# FOR CHRIST AND CHURCH

# ALL IN READINESS FOR THE CONVENTION OPENING.

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too. The general committee in cha consists of Harold Serrell, chairm Harry C. VanEmburgh and Geo R. Cornwall. They bear the title chief ushers and their assistants



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will conduct a mercy box :

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the Church of the Recisemen rheid its
first meeting of the session Tuseday
at the church building and elected the
following officers for the ensuing
year: President, Mrs. Charles Matthews; first vice-president, Mrs. H.
R. Phillips; second vice president,
Mrs. John O, Stavens; seepstary,
Mrs. Emma S. Brown; treasurer,
Mrs. George P. Dupee.

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svenue officers and they had in place.

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CHICKS, PIGEONS AND CATS.

son, Cranford. ensack, will superintend

show.

All Johns Were Constant.

The following item of interest appeared in the Foughkeepsic Courier, under date of Sept. 27th.

"At the Dutchess County fair on Wednesday, there met John E. Townsend, son of the late James Townsend, of LaGrange; John E. Townsend, of Calorange; John E. Townsend, of Plainfield, N. J., son of the late Carpeter D. Townsend, of this city, son of the late Vincent M. Townsend, of Plaseaut Valley. Each of these Johns is a count no the other of these Johns is a count no the other of these Johns is a count no the other of these Johns is a count no the other of these Johns is a count no the other of these Johns is a count no the other of these Johns is a count no the other of these Johns is a count no the other of these Johns is a count no the other of these Johns is a count no the other of these Johns is a count not the other of these Johns is a count not the other of the second of the seco

Speed and safety are the words of the age. One Minute Cure sots speedily, safely and falls. Asthma, bronchtis,coug colds are cured by it. L. W. dolph, 143 West Front street.

Helped in Many Ways.
Plainfield, N. J. Sept. 15, 1896
"Hood's Sarsaparilla has beiped me
many ways and I recommend it as
excellent tonic." Ann Humble.

Hood's Pills assist digestion.

## Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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Berough Council was last Friday by Mayo Councilmen Vallage

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J. P. Hun the street committee tion. A petition sig Ryno and other resides the Doublet of the borned Whitewood avenue, and they at the Council to accept the

struction of an ice pond and dam washingtonville was received fro A. E. Faber, Jr., and other resider of the borough, who of the bottom, would be a dangerous thing for the borough. The laws and ordinanceommittee will look after the matter and report, though it is not very clean the state of the

J. B. Mills and others asked crosswalk on Allen place at its i section with Fairview avenue. It referred to the street committee later the representations. its inte

for the sum of son a section, and are street committee recommended that the same be purchased. Later Mr. MacLaughlin offered a resolution that the Mayor and Council enter into an agreement with F. A. Dunham for the purchase of such map, the same to cost not over \$30 a section. By mutual copaent the resolution was laid.

tions, which were adopted. One was that the Council secure is loan of \$1,000 and the same be charged to the fire department account. The other one was the action of Warren Engine Company in decing Alonzo Brokaw, and Jacob Sheppard to membership be confirmed. The Council then adjourned for one week.

On Tuesday, October 1 Somerset County Board of I y, October 13th, the nty Board of Freehold-and take definite action rs will m eet and take d toe pon cins, of the board, com will report at the ab

By offer of the Executive Committee, the opening meeting of the Parliamentary Club for 1898 will be postponed from October 8 to October 22. The debate as to extension of the presidential term and the election of officers will take place.

A hacking cough is not only annoy-ing to others, but is dangerous to the person who has it. One Minute Cough Cure will quickly put an end to ft. Cure will quickly put an end to ft.

## THE BOROUGH COUNCIL, HIS FAREWELL SERMON

e of the Press has ts from Dr. Lewis ty last. The doctor of the Seventh-day day lest. The docu-c of the Seventh-day in this city sixteen if. In addition to his he has done a large easty work as author. and magnatine and stured or

He has preached about a thousand sermons, aside from miscellaneous addresses; has beptized sixty-four in to the church, and buried fifty-six from it. In closing his sermon the doctor said that he had desired to doctor said that he had desired to teach practical risher than spooulative truths. That he had almed to 
lead people to embody Christiany into life and not to theorize about it. 
He had preached with the future in 
view as well as the present. Much interest was manifested in the semmon. 
The attachment between the Doctor 
and its church is very strong. His church is very strong. His

#### ENDEAVOR OFFICERS.

egations neeting last Friday and officers for the next half as hearing the reports of the matters regarding the Prog alinson; rice-ricary Charles lipe B. Parson; secretary Charles length; treasurer. Miss Winkeler, chairman of committees were cted as follows: Prayer meeting muttee, Miss Eds Beekman; tout committee, Miss J. Louise kins; misslonary committee Miss as E. Manletelow; social committees as E. Manletelow; social committee, van E. Manletelow; social committee of the committee of 

of the nominating committee of the an Endeaver society of Trinity and church presented their for officers of the society, at a ant, Aifred E. Willett; first ecident, Fred E. Smith; second esident, Miss Mabel Wilson; ondring secretary, Miss Mabel ordriff; recording secretary, irace Berg; treasurer, Fred Six new members joined that at the meeting last evening.

Dunelless' Fire Election.

The annual election of officers for the Dunellen Pirs Department, was held in the W. D. T. U. rooms on Thursday evening, with 33 members in attendance. Previous to the election a short business session was held, with President George Day in the chair. The following officers were elected: President, George Day; Secretary, Walter Appar; Treasurer, William Wyskoff, A. S. Gidler was elected assistant chief to succeed Paul Beusch; John Mejohrode was elected to the position of foreman of ladders and his assistant fac R. Byno. For the e position of foreman of ladders his assistant is C. Ryno. For the hical engine Joseph Myers was on as foreman and Arthur Oddis, tant; foreman of the pumping no, Charles Wybosky; assistant, ssistant; foreman of the pumping ngine, Charles Wybosky; assistant, faiter G. Runjon: investigating jommittee, John Logan, John Peters and Arthur Giddla. The matter of aving a "bouse warming" when the sw house is completed, was discussed d the project.

In two cycles, Sound Minnesotts, Sound productive lane are readed. Pertile and productive lane are land for sale out the most reasonable terms, and there are many openings for all and there are many openings for all the sale of the sa

Ho: ng was the opening on for the Y, M. C. A game of the season for team on Saturday afte crack New York team, Football Club, was de battle by the score of wing that the Plainwas very gratifying ge and they promifield boys made was very it to those in charge and they to put up a very strong gamilittle more practice.

The game was played on C. A. grounds and at a few n to clook the two teams in follows:

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ree, A. J. B. Tait, of New York, Volney F. Green, of Plain-Linesmen, A. Willis West and Refe Umpire, Volney F. Gre field. Linesmen, A. W. C. Galren, Jr.

The San R

eo. A. Strong with John Abb.

ry, hom Bayone sigile Company, No. 5, pt. Bayone. The guests were taken to Stephenson's restaurant on North avenue, where a sumptoous repeat was served in the best manner. All had a jolly good time listening to speeches under the supporting the good things and the supporting the good things.

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George r and the l kindness

Mrs. H. M. Blish,

of New York, and the

as of New York, and the Ex-rest Showing—A Jolly Time-ption given by the Exempt Association, of this city, to a Firemen's Association, of ot. Saurday last, will be a one one of the complete he kind ever held in Plain-

th avenue under com hal William Hand. The h was then followed. regeant Kiely and Patrol-weg, Cooney, Flynn, or and Saunders lined liltary style, Assisting were William C. Smith ad were William C. Smith M. Raybert, as aldes, a handsome steeds. The ommittee were second in sing them came Krink's I and the Veteran Fire-and Drum Corps. of New a came the veteran fire-tres and the double-decker.

I Brass Band, of New is next in order and I Doane's rig, which of Driver James Bailey.

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the Casino so in a carriage.

So Casino Mayor Gilbert, the

Solais, Mayor Hegeman and

Sough officials reviewed the

A review was held on Wat
avenue near the Cresceut Ave
ure, at the close of the march,

the companies dispersed and

paratus was taken back to

satters.

Exempt Firemen and their guests ijourned to the Cycle Academy abanque was served, during the bands gave their best se-to snilven the occasion. Un-telly, no speeches were made as limpossible to hear any one Mayor Gilbert made several is but faite and the sweeches

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pleased with the exhibition to the station where they placed their engine on the Bat car, and at 7 o'clock they left by special train for New York where they were met by a delegation of firemen and escorted to their beadquarters.

The Plainfield Fire Department can feel justly proud of their showing which will equal any in the country in proportion to the size of the city. The Exempt Association excelled all expectation in their arrangement for the affair and the citizens have cause to be proud of them. A word about decorations will not be amiss. All over the o'cly and along the line of

to be proud of them. A word about decorations will not be smiss. All over the city and along the line of narch every house and building was gaily decorated with the national colors. The arch on Park avenue was left in position and suspended in the centre was a bell to which was fastened a string. J. J. Kenney held the string which he pulled frequently. Perhaps one of the best decorations was at the home of Andrew Carney on Lincoln place where a fac-simile of an old hasd engine was shown. It was made of wood and was beautifully trimmed. On the porch of the house were stationed a number of girls all dressed in white. At the store of Alex. The worth, on North avenue, there was an arrangement of an old freman's hat, bell and trumpet which Mr. Titsworth used when he was foreman of Gassello hand engine, and a lautern and red leather belt bearing the words in white letters "Plainfield Board." This belt is the only one in town. There belt is the only one in town. There were a number of other very pretty decorations too numerous to mention. decorations too numerous to mention.

The firemen had a big day and every-body is more than pleased with the affair, thanks for which is due the

mbers of Warren En

No One Now Wants to Assume the Repossibility of Eurying the Man. It was just one week ago Sunday that the body of a well-dressed man It was just one week ago Sunday that the body of a well-dressed man was found in the woods near Fanwood sand brought to Undertaker Casey's morgue in this eity, where it yet lies it ice in the hope that it may eventually be recognised and the mystery surrounding the strange death cleared up. Just how much longer the body is to be held, has not yet been decided, and the undertaker is now only awaiting orders from the County Physician before burying the remains. By the publicity given the case through the public press of this and other cities, so ledy in the hope that identification might be establised, has probably been the cause of holding the body so long. Undertaker Casey went to Scotch Plains yesterday, and confected with the control of the county of the count ble for its burial.

ble for its burial.

The Darlington, Wia, Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicined to the control of the control

in the school house to elect delegates to attend the Congressional convention. Ex-Mayor Place presided, and Hugh B. Reed acted as secretary. Chas. A. Reed and Wm. C. Smith were chosen to represent the borough and Geo. Bullman was selected from the township. No other bus

transacted.

Early Closing.

Nearly all the merchants of the city have agreed to close their stores Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at 8:30 o'clock so their employes may attend the Christan Endesvor convention or other meetings to be held on those evenings. It is to be hoped that all the stores will follow their example.

stores will follow their Quampas.

The bing lackspated.

The handsome and coatly silk flag, hand painted and beaded, which was ordered by the members of the Geasng and Turn Verein Society and returned to the maker a few days ago as unsatisfactory, has eventually been accepted by the society. The flag cost

This is the story



side, gazing into his face wit ter eyes. Waving his stick, he struck welcome attendant, but the

W. H. GU



CHASED BY A GRIZGLY.



NOTE AND COMMENT.

HISTORY OF A TURTLE.



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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT. IOHN M. PALMER. Of Illinois

SIMON B. BUCKNER,

Of Kentucky. IDENTIAL ELECTORS:

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gressional canusatitict, was born in Pitt rust 28th, 1839. He w ughout the country. Three years,
Mr. Willey removed to Orange,
see he now resides in Hawthorne
st. Since taking up his residence
range Mr. Willey has devoted his
to literary work and is at present
ing a book on seconomies. Mr.
yi a size the author of a book
h has for its title, "Wilther Are
Drifting se a Nation?" Mr.
oy was a member of the Repulparty for some time, but he went
tith Horaco Greeley and since that
he has been a staceh Democrat.

#### THE NEW JOURNALISM.

the arrest for allowing his chick-to trespass in the cornfields of a hoor and the incarceration in the sty jail for his inability to pay a ment of \$1 for damages, the of \$1 for damages, the Journal found a fine mor-ip and sensation in the case extetter, the Scotch Plains shose trials and tribulations an, whose trials and tribulations told of in The Daily Press last As soon as this circumstance ed the attention of the Journal, borter was immediately dis-did to Elizabeth, with the im-wealth of Mr. Hearst behind pon in harsh terms by the re-Suffice to say, however, The I paid the old man's fine, re-him to his fireside, and last, least, profited to the extent of column story and a column of tions with which to entertain 000 readers. It made a good It made a g

### THE BUTTON CRAZE.

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ry in recent years more novel or
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There is no need nowadays
he game of "Button, button,
e got the button," because ale game of "Button, button, got the button," because al-verybody has got a button, or a for that matter. In Hobeken, er, the commission of Public ution has issued an edict that thon craze must be stilled. They on was called to a button craze g among the school children e school but an," and "I'm Out for a Good were not the best things in the for school children to think Consequently they ordered the als to direct their pupils to from wearing all such buttons bout the school.

There is not so much prowiesting of imnocest witnesses in court as form merry, but there is enough to meet the control of Justice Hotaling, of Chicago. One of those blustering lawyers who imagine that admission to the bar carries with it the privilege to insuit a witness, tried that plan of breaking down the privilege to insuit a witness, tried that plan of breaking down to the privilege to insuit a witness, tried that plan of breaking down to the privilege to insuit a witness, tried that plan of breaking down to the privilege to insuit a witness, tried that a delection goes with it is a manner of examination. As might be expected, the builty made an impudent retort, which resulted in his summary ejectment, the doughty Justice taking an active part in the privilege and of New Jersey to the other as a bemocratic politician who has been pudent retort, which resulted in his summary ejectment, the doughty Justice taking an active part in the privilege with the privilege with the present of the privilege with the part of the privilege with the pri

#### INTELLIGENT ARGUMENT.

The semi-weekly meetings which he Democratic National Sound Money to be productive.

appeal particularly to the laboring men, since the addresses delivered there have much to do with the effect that the free coinage of silver at a ratio of sixteen to one will have on their wages. It is a good omen of the interest taken by the masses when it is known that the attendance is largely made up of the laboring classes, who listen and sak questions with a sincerity that denotes their great desire to arrive at a proper or neeption of the supreme issue in the campaign.

### ABOUT MR. WILLEY.

Freeman O. Willey, who is liable to be nominated at Elizabeth today as the Democratic candidate for Con-gress from the Eighth district, is a Wisconsin man, and it was in the Badger State that he secured the title of Judge. He is now a resident of tie in the ad of, free silver. He has even far as to write a book on the d question, and has quietly in-his friends that he thinks he can give Congress will be renominat renominated by the R licans, a hot race.

## REPUBLICAN PREDICTIONS.

The New York Tribune this morn ed letters from the differ ent Congressional districts giving estimates of Republican pluralities Charles N. Codding, chairman of the Union County Republican Committee predicts a Republican majority of 2,000 in Union county. W. B. R. Mason, editor of the Bound Brook Chronicle, estimates a Republica majority of 1,200 in Somerset count

## CONVENTION IN THE THIRD.

The Democratic Third Congression The Democratic Third Congression-al district convention will be held in Somerville Saturday, October 10th. The Democratic primaries for the election of delegates will be held Fri-day, October 9th.

and day, October sub.

In a vain attempt to pin the silverben a vain a vain

Referring to the fluctuation of the silver currency of Mexico, a correspondent of the New York Stur relates, by way of illustration, as incident in his own experience. He resides on the Texas side of the Rio Grande, In 1925 he borrowed 5,500 Mexican dollars, payable in one year. He sold them at the content of the loan he bought 3,500 Michael of the loan he load of the State of the loan he load of the State of the loan he load of the State of the loan he load the load of the State of the loan he load of the State of t

#### KEEP TO THE RIGHT.

The unwritten law of the roso, "Keep to the right," has had a strong affirmation by Judge Cox, of Indian apolis, in a decision that a man driving a horse on the left side of the roso woung man riding. ing a horse on the left side of the road who ran into a young man riding a bicycle on the right side, of course, was responsible to; the accident. The man who drives on the wrong side of the road is presumed by Judge Cox to be guilty of an intention to commit assault and battery. The same guilty intention is secribed by the Judge to bicyclers riding on the sidewalk. He does so entirely at his own risk, Judge Cox says, and in case of collision must be held guilty of intentional assault and battery. This, of course, is in addition to the penalty of be held guilty of intentional assaura and battery. This, of course, is in addition to the penalty of riding a vehicle on a sidewalk, as it must not be presumed that Indianapolis olerates wheels on the sidewalks.

#### THE RIGHT BRAND OF JUSTICE.

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Commenting of the action of Deputy

Game Wardens TenEyek and Squires
in arresting two illegal hunters on

Sunday, the Elizabeth Journal says:
It is really refreshing to read of such
activity on the part of the game wardens. Reports coine to this office daily
to the effect that men are shooting the
birds on the outskirts of the city, and
if the reports are true it is a great pity
the slaughterers could not be captured
and given a bit of such justice as is
meted out ip Plainfield.

### MR. HANCE A CANDIDATE.

Hiram O, Hance, of North Plain-field, is said to be a candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Third district. Mr. Hance is a young lawjer with a growing practice and is a popular and elsever gentie-men. The jouvention is to be held at Somerville, Saturday, October 10th.

The Superior Oriminal Court of Massexchusetts has decided that what is known as the Irish flag is not the flag of an independent nation, and consequently does not come within the prohibition of the laws of the State of the Sta which forbits the display of such on class public buildings. The case grew out properties of the prope

# killed

would make no impres-sion on the number of the of consumption germs of consumption that exist in one affected lung. All germs are lit-tle enough, but those which cause consumpwhich cause consump-tion are very minute. Cod-liver oil won't kill them. We don't know a remedy which will. The germs float in the air and we can't keep from breathing them into our lungs. Then why don't germs float in the air and we can't keep from breathing them into our lungs. Then why don't all of us have consumption? Because a healthy throat, sound lungs, and a strong constitution won't allow the germs to gain a foothold.

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of connecting lines sell tickets via the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, Illustrated pamphlets and full information will be turnished on application to W. B. Kaiskern, G. P. and T. A., Chicago, Illustration of Changing their locations are offered to the description of changing their locations are offered in the great States of Wisconsin, Lova, Minnecota, South Dakota and Nobala. Fertile and productive land is

ranka. Fertile and productive land is for sale on the most reasonable terms, and there are many openings for all classes of business men, particularly farmers and dairymen. Those inter-ested will be furnished full informa-. Chie 8 11 7 16-8 18-9 10 10 1

some of the finest store is in the city is that of Peck, Front street dry

Into Three Heave Made Mark Mark Mark Interesting Observations Windows night," said Mr. Moody "is the hardest night in the week in which to get a crowd," but nevertheless Couvention Hall was well filled bet evening when the veteran evaponers when the veteran evaponers when the weekings that

night.
The choras choir, which filled the platform and the two front rows of seats, opened the meeting with one of hose stirring song services, led by Horace J. Martin. Rev. A. J. Martins then lead in prayer. A hymn and prayer by Rev. Cornelius Schenck, Ph. D., followed and after the notices of the next meetings were announced by President E. E. Anthony, the white-capped unbers passed the collection baskots. Mr. Burke then took charge of the singing and the choir sang "He Arose." Mr. Burke is inspiring as a leader, but the way in which be sang the solo "Shall You, Shall I?" was very impressive and better prepared the audience for Mr. Moody's powerful appeal that followed.

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Afr. Moody a powerMr. Moody a powerMr. Moody read the five verses beginning with Titus 9, if. and took as
his topic "Grace," as referred to in
the Scripture selection. He divided
it into three heads, Grace, that
bringeth silvation, hash appeared to
all men; Grace, that teaches us in
the world, and Grace
us to work in atHe.

We often say "Work out your salva-tion," but you have got to have it first before working it out. Then you ought to be willing to work day and night out of gratitude to God. It is not a gift if you work for it or give some-thing in exchange; it then become-

gift if you work for it or give some-thing in axchange; it then becomes a debt. People don't wantealvation for nothing; they want to work, they want to help themselves. A great shary are afraid, he con-tinued, to become Christians because they fear they will not hold out. We are to be living spisties; where one person reads the Bibbe one hundred person reads the Bible one hundred read us. What we need is a splitte, in uplifting in our churches, "a pleifes," he exclaimed, "that more harm has been done to our religion by our so-called friends than by our enemies. It is said that they talk cream and act milk."

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The Christian is all right in orld, but the world is not all right Christian. It is the same as a same than the christian. It is is in the out. He the

at is impossible, he exp filled with grace without fruit. Christ has promise the past, grace for the glory for the future. The growing better and beautiful. It is impossible, he out its bearing ised peace for e present, and the past, grace for the present, and giory for the future. The days are growing better and better, our best days are not behind, they are coming. The future is behind, they are coming. The future is bright. You know old people who are grumpy, he continued, and then he related the story of the little boy who didn't want to go to Heavon if his grandfusher was going the continued. The story of the little bright is grandfusher to going the past, in the continue of the continue

shadow of death," and did you ever see a shadow in the dark? If you haven't enough grace, come tonight and get some, for God is al-ways giat to give it. When you have more than enough, you are ready for ervice. People are atraid of being colled peculiar for doing good works.

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B. P. BALDWIN,



## KYTE WILL NOT QUIT IFF IS A CANDIDATE FOR

Sheriff Kyte was seen yester-feer York World replytre if he was still in the field, job! like a man that had still replied the sheriff, while, jund look overspread his fix can just announce it in af that I am I this struggle and have not the slightest of doing anything cise. I flostif I can in an honorable to get the normation, in his it will be seen that Sena-seen has no pleniel if he wants term. Sheriff Kyte's friends is was cutified to the noni-ree years ago, and gave way secontly upon urgest pressure

woornees was not a candidate heriff Kyte had counted on get-be plum, the Senator suddenly red his mind and jumped into. This has angered Sheriff Kyte e says that he will not be frozen this way.

out in this way.

It is strongly hinted that he will save John Kean's powerful backing in the fight of the later throws the weight of his indisence on Kyue's did it will make a very pretty fight and a sort of repetition, only on a more even scale, of the Kean-Voorhees context of last year.

T IT ALL TO THEMSELVES.

my and the American Volumer the use of the vacant less Babcock building for open tings on certain nights is still d. Saturday night the Salva were holding their meetings has been the custom for two

padonicis, as was seeks ago, an Blabane, of the Volunteers, sike a letter to Mayor Gifbert, that they be granted the exclusion of this ground for moiding to a privilege which the Salvaner of the seeks of the way of the way of the two the salvaner presented his side of the way of the wa to the Mayor last night, and

tion to take in the matter.

Newly sit Score Years and Yea.

Newly sit Score Years and Yea.

Neal Ruby, who has been an immate the side of the season of the

as Ada Apgar, of Trenton, is vis-tathe home of Dr. T. H. Tomlin-of LaGrande avenue.

Represented Mr. Darketh Who Thinks, Than Assessment of Benglis and Dam-ses Agelant Her Property is Unjust. The Bopublican primaries held in the different wards has evening had tendency to detain the members of the City Council from their regular meeting, and it was nearly \$45 when President See called the Season to order with Councilmen Barrows, Dumons, Ginns, Fisk, Froxt, Toiles, Westphal

Mr. Fisk asked that the report suspended so that the report watchung avenue extension received. The report was ceived, and on Mr. Fisk's median on the recommendation.

showed an all on Mr. Flat's motion asdered, and on Mr. Flat's motion asdered on the recommendation that the
work go os was referred to the street
committee. Mr. Flat then stated that
Senator Yoothese was present to reprecent Mrs. Durisch, who owned
proceed mrs. Durisch, who owned
proceed mrs. Durisch, who owned
the an opportunity to spok.
Mr. Yoothese thanked the Council
for the courtesy extended, and then
went on to state that three was no
intention to block the proposed improvement, but his client living in
Elizabeth had not noticed the new
proceedings regarding the opening.
Continuing. Mr. Yoothese said:
"While I have the highest regard for
the Watchung avenue commissioners and believe that they are men of
noted repute, I am quite sure that
they made a mistake in their assessment for benefits and damages in the
property in question. From the Y. M.
C. A. 49 feet is taken and \$6,25,05 allowed as damages, while if feet is
taken from Mrs. Duriach's property
for which \$2,000 is allowed as damaages and \$625 for the portion of a
house. In regard to benefits, the
Y. M. C. A. has 79 feet left and they
are agreemed \$1,250 for benefits. Consider.
Durisab is left 39 feet and she is asessed \$2,250 for benefits. Consider. Y. M. C. A. 187. A property of the property of

grade.")
Mr. Voorhees suggested that the report received be referred to the street committee for consideration and he felt sure the matter could be settled without much trouble. Mr. Flak then moved that the report be Fisk hen moved that the report or referred back to the street committee and that they make a report in one week's time. The motion prevailed, and Mr. Fisk made another motion which was carried that when council and that they make a report in one week's time. The motion prevailed, and Mr. Flak made another motion which was carried that when council adjourns it be to meet Monday evening. Getober 12th at 8 o'dock. The bregular order of business was then taken up and a consumidation was received from E. B. Clark which inquired what action had been taken regarding the laying of sidewalk on Grant avenue, between Greenbrook. And Front street. The matter was retreed to make the side of the contract of th for two years. Mr. Bird was then authorized to effect a lien for the above amount and was instructed to confer with the corporation counsel on the subject. On the recompendation of the Board of Engineers, E. J. Vroom of Zepbyr Hook and Ladder Company was placed on the exempt roil. Inspecter of Buildings T. O. Doane reported that he had granted twenty three permits during the past month, and Street Commissioner Meeker reported that he had given 26 permits to connect with the sewer. Both reports were filled. Two applications for a hack and eart license were received as 1's granted. Dumont offered resolution that \$1,000 to resolution street and \$1.000 for the fire Resolution were added.

unit a late (Chicago & North-Western B') and the boarowed for the general fund and state of the second for the general fund and state of the second for the fire tand. All three fire resolutions were adopted, the second for the resolutions were adopted. The same member then reported for the second for the

tin, 1025; H. P. Barnes, 1221; Ti

restraint and father, and fight a copy of shor monitories to Enquinited them. Following the reading of the above Mr. Barrows made a few remarks it testimony of the life of the ex-council man. The resolutions were adopte by a rising vote. I have been a support of the resolu-tion of the resolution where a support the city, votinitally, at the meeting the American Society of Municipal Improvements, stated that this yes the meeting would be bald Octob-sist to sixth at Philosium. amprovements stated that this the meeting would be held out that to not at Chronic, and as a like the meeting would be held out that to not at Chronic, and as a like the way may be a set of the society hough? I standed about the society hough? I standed about the course the year, and asked the Ouneil join the society by paying a fee of On Mr. when the society is paying a fee of On Mr. when the society is the society of the

transact.

According to the survey made of Watchung avoue in the borough the grade will be shown the broad the grade will be shown fifteen inches below the regidne grade, between Chai-ham street and the proposed bridge. This is done dwing to the fact that there does not seem to be a street in the borough that is able to earry off the surplus water, and the object of making a cut in a portion of the new avecue is that the water will find an outlet. The dirt from the avenue is now being reinoved to a place near the broots. Aiready several houses have been placed on new foundations on the line of the avenue, which has on the lir

Srs. James to be Taken Care of. Overseer of the Poor Ralph, of Warren Township, was in town this morning on his way to Somerville, where he was to have made out the where he was to have made out the commitment papers for the remova of Mrs. Harriet P. James, of Warren ville, who has recently been declared

unable to leave he for the wor).
Leat week the well liner the 12 readdence in West Dansblag we not work and it was largosable to any water. An in west gathen was not mork and it was largo bull dogs found in the well. The engine to the long to the house and the he most collar around its neck gave cluse to its owner. One night saw weeks ago the batting of a dog heard by the occupant of the hor may be in the long to the form of the liner weeks ago the batting of a dog heard by the occupant of the hor may be in the liner when the liner weeks ago the batting of a dog heard by the occupant of the hor may be in the liner when the liner weeks ago the death of a though the liner was the liner weeks ago the said of the liner was t

DIED.

FISHER—In this city. Monday, October 1th 1888, Charles W. Paher, aged 37 years, 1 months, 25 days. Funeral services from his late residence see East Second street, Thursday, October 8th at 4 p. m. Interment Friday, in Greenwood comstery, Brooklyn.

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Leaded Down With Good a to Instally the Inset Man the Taxtes of the March Sheld has again assumed it quiet, but only for today, how the firemen promise to make the firemen promise to the firemen to the regular costume civilized world. The gorgeous are templar in his showy unit black and white has disappearing citizen to do his share in the routine of The martial music, that stirs od and makes the feet unwilkeep time, that too, is gone, but did not been some to the too the state of the control of the too the control of the control of the firement of the fir

as we want a surprised tot of men all was over. Many of them all was over. Many of them are to the control of t

y afternoon for their annual.

The commanderies were orbe ready for dress parade at
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hta had all marched up to
gnated place. They came
ners waving and the inspir
us of the brass band sounded
sider. The second formed in lirection too, on foet, awheel and ringse until Park avenue, with wideness, was crowded. There goodly spinking of strangers goodly spinking of strangers growd but many of the faces is all his giory, for the public is all his giory, for the public is had only had one session on any of the parade, and his pride twenty degrees as he planted when the parade is all the price of the inglet and startily plotded ter-inglet and startily plotded teradmiration from afar.

we and admiration from arar.
The Sir Knights did certainly make
pretty appearance in their black
inform with silver trimmings and
cooutrements, and their black chacans with the white plume. They
rere a good looking set of men and
how kept very good line. They
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d of the line and then came a burst nuise as the Plainfield Cornet Band ek up and started from its position he extreme right of the line and ched down the long line of glit-ing knights and then back again, sen carriages were driven up and tof the great officers person.

began.

At the head of the column cames platons of Plainfield's "finest," Sergeant Kiely commanded the detection of Plainfield's "finest," Sergeant Kiely commanded the detection of Plainfield "finest," Sergeant Kiely commanded the detection of Plainfield Circle.

Band. Then came the Grand Captain General, Ensieved Str. McGill, well mounted on a charger from which be directed the movements of the column.

Five open landaus followed with roots of the grand officers of the first of the grand officers of the first of the grand officers of the first of the grand officers of the Grand Commandery of New Jors, while the remisider, the younger men, marched together loss behind. The grand officers of the Grand Commandery of New Jors, and Commander Br. Comman

behind. The grand officers of the Grand Commandery of New Jersey present here were:
Acting Grand Commander, Very Leminent Bir John E. Rowe; Grand Generaliseanne, Entineet Sit w. H. Sebring; Grand Senior Warden, Eminent Sir W. B. Pugh; Grand Junior Warden, Eminent Sir Grand Freiste, Eminent Sir Gentre, Eminent Sir Gentre, Eminent Sir Gentre, Eminent Sir Daniel Demarest; Grand Sword Beare, Eminent Sir D. C. Adams, M. D.; Grand Warden, Eminent Sir J. Sheriff, Past Grand Commanders, Right Eminent Sir J. E. Fulley; L. L. Greer, Isaace S. Roberts, A. D. Winendell and Edward Millis; Plast Grand Wordpaid to See Established to See Establishe

Grand Commanders, Right Eminent Sir J. E. Fulper, L. L. Greer, Isaac S. Roberts, A. D. Winfield and Edward Millis. Fast Grand Captain General, Eminent Sir J. N.
Astrom; and Fast Grand Prelate.

The grand officers of the Grand Commandery of New York present were; Grand Commander, Right Eminent Sir John A. Mapes;
Deputy Grand Commander, Neght Eminent Sir John A. Mapes;
Deputy Grand Commander, Wery Eminent Sir Arthur McArthur;
Grand Generalissimo, Eminent Sir George Nicholson; Grand Sword Bearer, Eminent Sir Arthur McArthur;
Grand Generalissimo, Eminent Sir George Nicholson; Grand Sword Bearer, Eminent Sir W. J. Maxwell;
Past Grand Commander, Right Eminent Sir John H. Bonning; and Eminent Sir John H. The Trenth D. O. St. Elmo Commander J. No. 18, 21 May 19 May 1

Westell.

The blue uniforms with yellow trimming of Voss' First Regiment Band preceded the Damaseus Contanadery, No. 5 of Newark' A well-drilled commandery they were and they also had the most in line, sixty-six swords. Eminent Commander L. D. Crans and Captail-General Dawson were in command.

More music followed this in the

Captain General Smith.

Then came the St. John's Commandery, No. 9, of Elizabeth with thirty-fire swords in line and commanded by Emisent Commander Park and Captain General Shepard. Next was Mellat Commandery, No. 13, of Paterson, with Eminent Commander Levie and Captain General Stenton, n the lead. Garrett A. Hobart, Esquiblean candidate for vice-president, is a member of this commandery but was not present. Levie and Captain General Stenton n the lead, Garrett A. Hobart, Espub lican candidate for vice-president, is a member of this commandery bu was not present.

Last in line was Carson Comman dery, No. 14, Eminents Commande Bennett, Captain General Parsons with Commander of the Captain Commander of the Captain General Parsons

with forty swords and precede Voss' band.

Yous' band.

The line of march, advertised the Daily Press, was followed out and the grand officers reviewed the column on West Front street from the reviewing stand erected for the occasion across Madison avenue from the Babcock building. d the

Babcoek building.

After their parade Trinity Commandery and her guests marched back to the Babcock building and spent the rest of the titte in the Masonic headquarters. Tables groaned beneath the load of a sumptuous banquet in the banquet room and here the local Sir Knights and guests satisfied the inner man.

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Mind as well as body was provided for and the grand brgss in the lodge for an extra metal state of a continuous sent forth sweet must under the touch of W. E. Marie and S. Marie and the state of the touch of W. E. Marie and S. Marie and the state of the state of

Officers Change For the Ensuing Year—
A Woodyard to be Established to
Give Employment to the Needy.
The annual meeting of the Board of
Managers of the Plainfield Belief Association was held in the Y. M. C. A.
hall last Friday, Mrs. L. V. F. Bandelby resetting and Mrs. Brooks re. sociation was need in the 1. M. C. A. hall last Friday, Mrs. L. V. F. Randolph presiding and Mrs. Brooks recording the proceedings.

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cording the proceedings.

Included in the routine of business and included in the routine of certary, and in the certary, and in the certary and in the premises. Highly-aix persons were given assistance during the winter, diffy-four Thanksgiving dinners were provided, and assistance was rendered to others in various ways. The receipt of twenty-five tons of coal from Chas. J. Fisk and five tons more from Irins & Oo. was gratefully acknowledged. In the past six months \$60 has been realized from the saic of articles made by the association.

The coming winter there is to be established a wood yard with sawing apparatus, where the needy can find apparatus, where the needy can find the necessary tools.

The port of the treasurer showed the total receipts to be \$1,078.83; expenditures, \$1,078; leaving a balance of \$1,00 in the measury, with the September bills not yet settled.

The domaious from individuals have been few and far between, and what's now needed is second hand clothing, remnasted cotton and woolen and other measures which can be made up into warm and comfortable winter clothing.

land preceded the Damaseus Commandery, No. 6, Newark. A well-dilled commandery they were and defined commander they were and winter clothing. The following commander they were and they make the commander to the

Cox were named as the auditing committee.

The matter of changing the constitution so as to increase the Board of Managers was considered at some length, but no definite action was taken regarding it.

Certain doctors were scored for not reporting cases of scatiet fever and other contagious diseases, and the astention of the Board of Health was respectfully called to the matter.

spectfully called to the matter.

Miss Tweedy spoke of the n
of having assisting visitors to homes of the poor and sick gested that each member friend to assist in the work. Considerable discussion lowed on the subject of a depl treasury, but no definite action

and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's tream-Balm) sufficient to demonstrate its great merit, Full size 59c. 50 Warren St., New York City. Since 1861 I have been a great suf-ferer from estarrh. I tried Ely's to the sufficient of the sufficient of the which I had long suffered are gone.— W. J. Hitcheck. late Major U. S. Vol. and A. A. Gen., Buffalo, N. Y.

## HOPEFUL

A Carvass of the Nate Being Made and an Racegolic Campaign is Flanned. Chairman Fries in Charge of the Affairm. Newark has been selected as the headquarters for the State Democratic Committee of New Jersey, and the first meeting was last wednesday afternoon in the Joffernonian club house in Wost Park street.

Every county in the state with one exception was represented, and the first regular business was the announcement by Chairman E. L. Price of the following Executive Committee:

Johnston Cornibs, of Warren, chairman; Louise F. Braun, of Passate; Harry B. Paul, of Carden: David S. Crater, of Monmouth; James W. Lanning, of Mercer; William D. Daly, of Hudson, and William D. Wolfskeil, of Union.

This committee will meet at State Headquarters daily from now until election day, and it will have virtual Headquarters dally from now until election day, and it will have virtual charge of the campaigh, subject to the approval of the General Committee. Former Senator Kays. Of Suscercional Committee. Former Senator Kays. Of Suscercional Committee of the Committee of

those present december 1906 think and talk as he feels disposed as an individual," said Senator Kuhi. "But he is a politician who has been more signally honored than any other many signally honoied than any other man in the State by the Democratic party. An ordinary mortal would feel grate-ful for the treatment which he re-ceived, but I am inclined to believe that he is more than ordinary, or at least that he regards himself as such. A sense of decency would have im-pelled Mr. Smith to be on hand to re-ceive Mr. Bryan when he arrived in Vacuation.

A sense of decency would have impelled Mr. Smith to be on haid to receive Mr. Bryan when he arrived in Newark."

Secretaries Devereux and Naar will be at the Newark headquarters until election day.

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Peter B. Hodge, of Randolph's pharmacy, was the victim of any avening, and the state of the contract of t

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Annapolis, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.—11
have used Chamberlain's Pain Baim
for rheumatism and found it to be all
that is claimed for it. I believe it to
be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep seated muscular pains
mend it to the public. Fino G. Brook and
dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18
Main street.

## HOWLEDFOR FARMERJIM COSTLY HUNTING

Mr. Martine

delegates followed suit.

Martine pounded the desk and shouted: "I don't want it! Let me off, I say! I know your generous heart, but I love my party more than myself. I cannot be your enaddate. I'll work for the party, but I can't take the nomination." Even this appeal would have failed had not Timothy Barrett, of South

one not Timothy Barrett, of South Orange, taken the Boor, and, after singing the praises of Martine, declared that if he would stand by him. "But since he wont" he added, "why, take him at his word. He has too often led in forlorn hopes, but never realized anything." A delegate shouted: "But he will now!" Mr. Barnett.

ger. Whay, he has only been in New Jerney a couple of years?"
Capt. Page called on the Bayonne delegates who favored Martine to stand up. Most of them did so. Terence McDonald, of Bayonne, asked that Martine, being a candidate, he retired as a presiding officer, and the vice president take his piece. Mr. Martine repiled: "I am not a coward, I can stand defeat, but I will not take the son of Bayonne, then stroke to the front and shouted: "Martine must stand! He is the peer of any one. Willey is comparatively unknown, but we know Jim Martine and want him."

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rk Club has received a chal-the State Whist trophy from rk Whist Club, and the match adly be played next week.

## MONG THE STEPPERS.

he Gentlemen's Driving Park As-ation will be the guests on Thurs-of the Woodbridge Driving Park b, at Woodbridge, at which time and noted trotters from this vicin-will be put on the track.

## VARIOUS SPORTS.

he Y. M. C. A. has arranged to or-ize a team, which will be one of prominent parts of the recreative sent in the physical department, text ball me are requested to mest physical director this week.

neeting of the Plainfield High ol Athletic Association was held hool Albeid association was held stordes the moon and it was de-signed to postpose the field day until the string. The change was thought to associate to the cold waster the fact that most of the athletes the High School were completely of training. The Oval is in such dition that belevels races there idd to impossible.

#### AROUND THE BASES.

Campaign Committee morratic Campaign Committee pointed last evening for the Congressional District as fol-

This Springs-Parsons breach of roomies was adjourned in the City Journ this morning until next Moniar, Judge DeMeza fined the only then offerder, Oswald Kamber, \$3 for being drunk and disorderly.

Grand Jary Work.

It is ead that the grand jury which
was charged yesterday by Judge VanSyckia, in Elizabeth, have more than250 cases demanding attention, George
P. Mathews is foreman.

While coachman Albert Selwin was ring Mr. Barnaby's turnout over South Plainfield bridge this morn, the horses slipped and broke the e. No other damage resulted.

Speed and safety are the watch ords of the age. One Minute Cough ure acts speedily, safely and never sils. Asthms, bronchitis, coughs and olds are cured by it. L. W. Ran-olph, 143 West Front street.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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my lives of usefulness have been hort by neglect to brenk up an ary cold. Pneumonla, bron and even consumption can be ed by the prompt use of One te Cough Cute. L. W. Ran-144 West Front street.

## MUST BE BORN AGAIN.

because he went to church. Batin is one of the best of church attendants. Bogues cover up their rassality by going to church. Another would say by belonging to the church. Didn't Judas live with the Lord and gentrough all the forms. A third would answer, by being beginned. You can't be hapdeed into the Rington of

You can't get there by simply making good resolutions. If all the good resolutions made here were recorded on parchiment it would take four horses to drag it, and yet most of them have been broken as soon as they are made. To make vows and resolutions isn't being born of the

resolutions isn't being born of the upirit.

There is a certain class of people that believe that they are so good that they don't need to do any better. You can't find a man or woman on the face of the earth that is really good at heart. We are all bed at heart. "Till prove it to you," exclaimed Mr. Moody. "Suppose a man came to town advertising to take photographs of the heart and had a company to the provided have a single customer? No! A team of horses couldn't draw one

tion that bleyele mees there be impossible.

ROUND THE BASES. deciding game in the series because the Bound Brook batter Bound Brook Br

of it.

A mother often says to me, told Mr.
Moody, isn't it strange that my son or
daughter doesn't like to go to church?
No. Nature likes natural things when
the touch of God has not been felt. A

s. That Quantess meeting of the of the young Friend's associated between the evening at a conting will be predict. The meeting will be predict to the two the God has not been felt. A second that the predict of the pr

Moody, "that Solvation is open to all.
Will you reach out and take it?"
An earnest prayer by Mr. Moody
and the beneficition closed the service
and the large axidicance passed out
while tears stood in the eyes off many,
for some of his illustrations and incidents had been very pathetic while
his appeal reached the hearts of many.

#### THE NEED OF PRAYER.

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All the important Events in Christy.

Life Were Proceeded by Friyer.

The Crescent Avenue church was filled Tuceday afternoon with an audience that had gathered to bear was occupied with a sone service led by F. H. Burke and the Christian Endeavor chot, during which Mr. Burke sang most impressively two beautiful soles. The subject of Mr. Moody's talk was prayer and it was a soul-inspiring, helpful discourse. A substance of his reparks follow: "It is a soul-inspiring, helpful discourse. A substance of his reparks follow: "It is soul-inspiring, helpful discourse. A substance of his reparks follow: "It is the life of Christ, was proven in the life of Christ, w

Thirdly, it may be that the lack of regitution is keeping many out of Christ's kingdom. Lastly, we should not be unforgiving. The meanest person is one who won't forgive and for that reason the church is deprived of many blessings. We should posee no cough grace to live as true Christians."

During Mr. Moody's talk he re-

Christians."
During Mr. Moody's talk he re-lated several interesting incidents to substantiate the above points men-tioned. At the close of the first ser-vice a short prayer meeting was held and most all of the congregation re-

THE ELECTION IN FLORIDA.

State Committee estimates Bloxham's plurality in the State at 25,000. The

votes unact the Australian bands system.

Funeral erries over the remains of the late Charles Fisher, who died Monday night, will take place from the house, on East Second street, Thursday afternion at four eflock, Rev. C. E. Herring officiating. Internet will be made in Greenwood Cemetery in the family plot alongside of his mother.

ne motiver.

In physical department of the Y.
M. C. A. has had a thorough overhauling and the important work of body-budging has begun. We aim to develop a man "all around," thus prearing him for the continual strain which business of today demands.

#### PARTICULAR MENTION.

Col, Charles K. Moore was a wel-ome guest among his friends today.

Miss Luld Piker returned to Arling-ton today after a few days' visit with Plainfield relatives.

Plainfield relatives.

Roundsman Mattor, was able to be out today for the first time after a long and severe tilines.

J. E. Stewart and family, of West Seventh street, have returned from The Ciaflin, Becket, Mass.

G. H. Vas Nest, of the borough, is one of the jurors at the Somerset county murder with low on at Somervillo.

Rev. Mr. Young, of Toronto, Can., who will take part in the Christian Endeavor convention, arrived in town

Captain Webb, of the Newark fite department, was the guest yesterday of Driver George Flering of the Plain-field department.

B. R. Force witnessed the firemen's parade at New Brunswick yesterday, and says that the parade was a credit able one in every respect.

Miss Nellie Wilson, who went from here to Scotland on June 1st last, to visit among relatives, was scheduled to sail for home on Saturday last.

Osali to nome on saturary mas.

—Co.! Charles R. Pope, of Missouri, will speak sai the Republican mass meeting. Thesis to the Republican mass meeting. Thesis of the Republican mass results of the Plainfield Real Estate Company w. Parviance for the Ital amount, \$100, together with the costs and interest.

—The Some of Veterans mee last evening and transacted routine business chiefly. It was stated that the profits of the recent branch box social was \$10.

[GONTINUEN FROM FAGEL.]

(divided into companies each under the charge of a licutenant of unders. They are as follows: Licutenant Thomas A. Cuming; E. Frank Vall., C. W. Nichola, Nelson Vas Winkle, S. C. Crane, P. U. Ginth, P. Cape; Harry W. O. Chappen, D. Drake, Jos. T. Case, W. O. Chappen, D. Drake, Jos. T. Case, W. O. Chappen, John Lewis, Bobert Davis, William Symons, Licutenant, S. W. Clark; David Dunavan, John Lewis, Bothert Bavis, William Symons, Licutenant, Augustus Searing; Guernsey Nevius, John Abbott, William Abbott, Herbert Martin, R. H. Radford, Frank Flamery, Harry Williams.
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Convestion Notes.
Miss Alice B. Spangenberg, State
Superintendent of the Missionary Department of the Christian Rendesvor
Society, wishes to announce that she
as established her headquarters on
the top floor at the Y. M. C. A. build,
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she and her committee can meet all
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She has also arranged to distribute
could iterature alone, her line of work. Endeavorers interested in missions. She has also arranged to distribute good literature along her lise of work. The rooms will be open positively from s.a. m. to 8 p. m. During the follow-ling-hours Miss Spanguanherig will be ring-hours Miss Spanguanherig will be from 5.20 to 1.20 in the afternoon, and interested to attend.

Arrangements have now been made so that the delegates can ride their wheels to the Gouvention: Hall and there have them looked after. A wheel room has been established, the entrance to which is on East Fourth street, adjoining the W. C. T. Ur rooms.

To the company of the compan

church.

The Midmer Giee Club will sing at the convention to-night in the place of the Park sisters, who are unable to attention.

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The following details will be interest lag to the delegates:

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