as Well in Its Limitations as in Its Authorities."-Madison

PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1896

of the Union

WARM IN THE FIRST. HOT IN THE SECOND.

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ing Political Scrap blican Primary.

TO FOURTH WARDS SERENE Ward Was the Only Third and Fourth wards last ublican primarie without contest of the n faction, in the First some signs of opposi-inistration ticket was lightly supported, d ward the candithis there was a the result has given e this ______ d the result l ______emity betwee The de

a very small naid, who wa were : Secretary, R. F. John H. Tier, Harry st busin as take tion of eight delegates The following nd the fir t eight on delegates who D. VanEmburgh s who H.C. ricks, 130; Alex Addia 194 . Je sept n. 133 : Henr ; Fred Beckman, 133; Henry 139; John H. Tier, Jr., 127; 328; 14; Geo. W. Moore, 14; rand, 16; A. D. Mallinson, Flannery, 18; H. C. Coran, Audraws, 13; Since the vote ge it was moved and adopt-bulloting for the rest of the continued and the votes nof all votin nor, as was ex man, 122; C. H Anderson, 4 mously no re unanimously ers of the Republican city immittee: J. B. Coward, n and Albert Barber were empowered to fill that might occur in

d a fight in th primary last night, for it that there was a split eaders and that each side to support their rival The greatest conflic ed to be over the nomina nflict

was held in the Bryant heid in the bryant ad there was an un-button-holing and sations before the The attendance ing present, e noticed a were to be notic who have heret with the Democ who, in the recent cam used the cause of Mc

ing was called to order by eting was called to order by D. Patten, of the city execu-nitize, and Geo. H. Goddard ed chairman and Arthur C. lerk. Mr. Baynon read the then the officers of the pri-re elected. W. H. Drayton judge and the two Inspec-, J. Winthrop Travell and room.

m. an J. B. Dumont evidently man J. B. Dumont evidently is excitement over at once wed that the Councilman be of first, When nominations and forr, H. R. Ayers and an George H. Froat were feet in a moment and same breath, almost, Mr. ed Willam N. Bunyon and i named E. H. Ladd, Jr. Corwin nrose to second win arose to sec ation and stated was a "mugwump" leveland in '92. He that there taunch Republicans in chose from instead of whose allegiance to opinion that the fight has al opinion that the hgnt had d most vigorously when Mr. ant brought all to a sudden end ating that he was authorized by

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THE SECOND WARD KNOCKS OUT a Plenty of Fun in the

JUDGE NASH NOW ON TOP

To the Edit tor of The Daily Pr

and Republican ward Tuesd t the Gold Money De ward I went over a "monkey and a par sgular Waterloo. All th Circle" were studying old "P was a a Tr at the Cre

at the Orescent Avenue cauren iso-ture course. The 'few oil and tried' standard bearers who did attend were turned down in beautiful style-and saw stars before the meeting was over. Justice Nash was again on too. A year ago he was 'downed.'' but it was ''cheatults in his pocket'' last night that ''Billy'' turned out. For once all hands were strange bedfellows. Guttridge, of Nether-wood, was fighting the ticket bear-ing his name. He stood in the door-way of the old schoolroom looking at the figures on the blackboard to learn just where he was at. Major Miller and Charles Cowin had a 'sermp' over Grover Cleveland.

had a "scrap" over Grover Cleveland. The darkies attempted to defeat Jus-tice Nash, believing he had discrim-inated them in regard to collecting their back taxes. Councilman Frost and Councilman

Dumont attem empted to outspeak each senting their candidate eak each ther in Mr. Ladd.

" Lovell was in doubt a being allowed t D in next ch difference that some m the Third ward.

All seemed erg of "Big Six" lelegate to the the City

e, did good work last even ve no doubt will next year all the Common Council It v hear "Billy" sing and spout. not make much difference to the tax payers if it interests the "boys." It was richness itself to see Justice Nash march "Billy" in from the lobby to decline to act on the ' City Commit ce of Mr. Patton who was willing in pla continue to disburse

" to the "poor and needy. evolutions come and go b age" Re ante th at the S cond ward ward "politics" Nash. Patton good hands. Nash, and Corwin is the sty

of th firm who propose doing by the old stand. "Billy" gen mination and election, but y possible for the defeat of his at the " gets th espons.

friends". Alrendy it is staid in a whisper that all the trouble arouse from Charlie Fisks' interfering in the Second ward. But when Charlie is Mayo who will look after the "finances" it the Common Council with Dumont it the chart "John" will have to con pact a telephone to each of the mem

nect a telephone to eace of the mean bern seals and pull more wires that he ever has done before. Joking adde, my dear Mr. Editor there was more fus last night in the old Bryant school house than was taken up in the collection for the benefit of the school janitor, ever though it was in Mr. Bowen it hat. Old Fankhond Palame Democrat

DUNELLEN'S POSTMASTERSHIP

veral Candidates All Ready Lo ing for Appo

Ing for Appendixes, There are four candidates for the postofice in Dunellen all ready. Thomas Tood thinks he would do tho the set of the set of the set ten ready that the set of the set ten rears until the voted for McKinley. Adam Dealaman is another eindidate, as well as Charlio Bickenson, the mail-carrier, and last, but not least, Paul Kratzei thinks his chances are good and that he would make an effi-cient postmaster. He has always been a good Democrat until this fail. The office will not be vacant until next October, and before that time, no doubt, there will be many more who will want he postmastendip. candidates for the inelien all ready inks he would like to he has voted the

will want the postmasterally. Mrs. Lawrence Was Agnin. In Union County Court Wednewday in the case of Ford against Lawrence, for recovery of wages as a domestic, Judge McCormick sustained the decision of Justice Nash, which was in favor of the defendent and awarded costs. This is a very inter-esting case to all people who employ held, and full particulars will be published in tomorrow's Press.

SECOND OF THE SERIES OF THE UNI-

Which is the Cer

or Prentise Talks of the Sun's Ligh is a gaine Clear of Comprehension to second illustrated lecture on as omy in the University Extension se was delivered by Professo tiss Wednerday, in the chapel o cent Avenue Presbyterian Church The Prentiss Wednerday, in the chapel of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, and was very well attended and thor-oughly enjoyed. The subject was "The Sun," as on last Taesday, but treated in an entirely different manreated in an entirely unerthe sun's light and heat. difficult subject to explain lar audience, but Prof. I plained it in such perfectly clear and comprehensible to evervo one, far." he said, in opening, "our

dge of th rom the use of the telescope. Evi-ence of an entirely different kind and of very great importance is furnished ed in this method being the spe

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It is w known ti at the sun's light must be produced by the vivid lights of liquids or solids shining through a flame of mixed vapors. Each ele nent h mliar lir son of the spectra of li metals ex ound in the restigation of evenis the in their eveals the arious forms em to consist ixed with beli

until lately was supposed n in terrestrial substances. The quantity of sunli-that which would be dethat which would 1,575 billions of at the distance sun's surfe e is 150 tir or five times arc-light. The the line light, and four as bright as the electric are-ligh darkest part of a solar spot out the line light. Different parts sun's face vary in brightness of the rts of being dark ed by the ab limp The

limp being darkened by the absorp-tion of the sun's atmosphere. The real color of the sun is bus. If the amount of the sun's heat which falls on a square yard of the earth's surface could be converted into secrify utilizable by properly constructed machinery, it would fur-nish continuously one-sighth of one one-eighth of one radiation of heat is beyond comunta nnire the of coal Experishow that

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Ex-Councilman Spangenberg de-aires The Daily Press to state that in city polities he is an independent

UNITARIAN WOMEN MEET AND DIS-CUSS PRACTICAL RELIGION.

he Aim of Life Should be to Gla 41 Things God Above All Things Else-Per are Better Fitted to Live and Die Then. The Plainfield Branch Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Chris-ian Women held theif first meeting for the season Tuesday atternoon at to o'clock in All Souls' church. The tian Wom The s o'clock in All Souls' chu members will hold a series ing this winter and discuss under the topic of "Religion Days." The subject introd terday was "The Aim of Lif was sub-divided as follon Glority God and Enjoy I ever,""Self Colture,""Phila "The Nearest Duty" and "I dom of Heaven," Mrs. Fr divided as follows: "To God and Enjoy Him For-elf Culture,""Philanthropy," arest Duty" and "The King-Heaven." Mrs. David P. sided and Mrs.-Krom acted

"The Arm. dom of Heaven. Hall presided and Mra-m. Hall presided and Mra-m. Hall presided and Mra-m. The several mombers present dis-coased the subjects with much ea-it husiaam. It was beld that the aim of life should be to giority flood above at all things else and then a person, but would be better fitted to jire. The born is a person, but show has a person, but wivated. Emer watti ning to be cultivated. Emer-sementioned as a representative culture. Another strong point sed was that self-culture was means a duty to be exercised rery person. One member on was mentio of self culture. by all m every ought it person. One member would be well for mothers ch their de to teach their daughters to wear less embroidery and button their own shoes, instead of allowing them to think that these duties are not im portant. It. ught that et tual

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nore plea The d leasing. dialogue "Mrs. Podberry's on Education" was given by Brower, Mrs. VanPelt and children. The other ue, "Aunt Betsey's Beaux," in-Views Miss on E " in-Miss d Miss Ma lude Ada Bertha L. C. Miss Lizzie F ux "The Harvest Field," In th a quartette cemp

Walter McGee, sang. The programme Piano duet, Stephen as folle Piano and Mrs Piano duet, Stephen Hall and Mirs. Haff; recitation, Miss Haberly; tooal solo, Miss Filmer; recitation, Mr. Staats; violin solo, Mr. Petrie; dia logue, "Mrs. Podberry's Views on Education;" piano solo, Miss Char-lotte Aldrich; recitation, Miss Edith _______dit ______tia piano _______ L. B Mr. Petrie: dia ephen Haff; eld;" table nted b

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the treasury of iety. They ad-r rooms at the journed to the smaller rooms at the side of the chapel, where the good things were served by the members of the society under the dir-their president, Mrs. LaRue.

Went to Jail

at to Eliza jail this morning for thirty days, as he failed to pay the required fine of jail this more age the required fine on the failed to pay the required fine on \$10. Sergeant Kelly arrested him on West Second street Tuesday for \$10. Serger West Seco West Second street Tuesday for being drunk and disorderly, shouting and otherwise disturbing the peace. It was his third offence, so Judge De-Meza made it \$10 or 30 days

FORMER UNITED STATES COUNSE

0.30 when Miss Maude Helen Hend son, daughter of Mrs. Archiba Henderson, of 514 West Beven street, and Prederick M. Ryder, ma ager and treasurer the season took 6.30 when Miss urer of the Evenin Conn., were united in marriage at the home of the bride by the Rev. George Williamson Smith, president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. The affair was one of remarkable charm, the number of distinguished gu ent gave DIe d in this city with Southern chrys tered the ed in

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The bride was given away by r, Archib The favorite rvice was used in its entirety, a the happy couple The supper which followed plete in every particular. miring featur e, consisting of a profu atio the che The d was truly ception which lightful. Mr. Mr. and Mrs d they On their, retu

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sident of this city, died at , Tues his home on West Fourth stre after a brief afternoon. beart trouble clothler by trade, and was at of a resident on Ma avenue. years a to he took p The years ago no consponential of the West Fourth street house, where he continued up to the time of his sudden and unexpected illness. He was six y-one years of age, and leaves a family. Notice of funeral appears in another column

Gave the Editor a Verdict. Juncice Newcorn has given his de-cision in the case of Po ter against Fett, He allowed the plaintiff \$51,50 and costs. No notice of appeal has an yet been given.

THE LIGHT OF OLD SOL. AIM OF CHRISTIAN LIFE. A BRILLIANT WEDDING. MOTHER AND TOTS DESTITUTE AND POOR.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

CHOSE A PRESIDENT. WHIST CUP STAYS HERE ONE DEFIANT, ONE MAD. THOUGHT HIM A ROBBER. FERRYBOAT IN A CRASH. RASORES HERE A DEGADE

dersta ding Abe Fisk Was N ess the Woman's An

The constitutes Tak Was Net Present to Adress the Wennex's Association. There seemed to be a misunder-standing regarding the fact that Councilman Charles T. Fisk was to address the members of the Town I Improvement Association Friday atternoon. Although the matter was talked over and Mr. Fisk was asked to speak before the Association, the Ocuneilman failed to receive the in-vitation, and he did not appear. Mrs. Pierre Mall, the president-elect, stated that Mr. Elsk was and/out by present. Association of the fisher of the fisher a similar society at Washington and it perhaps at some fature time an ovening smeeting could be present. At the meeting there was consider-able business transacted. It was de-dided to change the time of meeting and hereafter the Executive Com-mitties will need on the souther meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday. Mrs. Mail seguested thas the constitution and a motion was made that the president. MisaTweedy and Mrs. Haviland be chosen as such a committee. Mrs. Mail seguested thas the constitution and a motion was made that the president, MisaTweedy and Mrs. Haviland be chosen as such arcommittee. Mrs. Mail seguest of the south the considered at the parts.

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dard Company to Extend its o Meet the Foreign Demand.

First to Next the Yverign Decisard, The exclusive publication in The Maily Frees of Thursday that the Landard OII Company are to double left capacity at the refinery, at Con-table Book, has aroused a ground decision of the Bend may this morning; All is activity at Constable Hook, there the works of the Handard OII isopany are located. A big gang of arpenters is at work erecting new uldidps, new machinery is arriving ildings, new machinery is arriving illy, and the machinists are hustling t it set up.

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Farmers' Institutes. he State Board of Agriculture has ed its list of proposed "Farmers' itutes" which will be held during months of November and Decem. anothe of November and Decem-These meetings will be conduct-y the secretary of the board, of them are scheduled for Som-as follows: November Sith, ingen, two seesions; December Milistone, three sessions; De-Per ITth and 18th, Basking Bildge, sessions. Much profit is derived these meetings, and farmers are d to attend. d by to attend.

Ignorance Was Not Bilas. Goetz was arraigned before City e DeMeza Saturday afternoon ding on the sidewalk on East attract near Pitcher doetz v adge DeM r ridin didn't know the law.

aid he didh's know the law. as old way of delivering messages postboys compared with the lem telephone, flustrates the old ous methods of "breaking" colds pared with their almost instantane-curb by One Minute Cough Cure. W Randolph, 143 East Front st.

Won it For the Teath Time Last Sight in Their Game With the Jersey City Club-The Score Was 20 to 6 Points, Another trophy of victory will now adorn the walls of the Park clubhouse.

Another trophy of victory will now adorn the walls of the Park clubbous. The silver cup, offered by the New Jersey Whist Association, has been won by the famous "four" of the Park Club by the ten necessary vic-tories. Friday night the last match necessary to win to give the Park Club permanent possession of the trophy was played, and the Park "four"easily defeated their opponents, the team from the Sersey City Club ity a score of 20 points to 6. In the first round, the score was 6 to 3, in favor of the Parks. They led in the second round 7 to 3, and in the exist round 7 to 3, and in the exist in the first volut, the score was 6 to 3, in Cab representatives are Meass. Mecabe, Watson, D. Bowly and C. Bowly. The ase hors of the Park Club in the past represented them last right. Measr: Townsind. Bogers, McOutohen and Howell. Measr. Herman, of Jersey City, and Clarence Pock, of Plainfield, acted as acorers, and Mr. Kleb, of Fanwood, as ungire.

players and they were well pleased at the hospitable manner in which they were received. They played well but frankly admitted that the Park Club

four was their superior. One of the team told a Press reporter that he considered the Park Club four of the considered the Fark Club four of the strongest in the State or this section of the country and one of the best in the United States. Messrs. Howell and Rogers were formerly member of the Jersey City Club and e Jerses City team old club n mw ud that ty ates should sta

ASSEMBLYMAN'S APPOINTMENT

Mr. Codington Awards a Scholarship to Lottle P. Johnson,

to Letter F. Johnson, By an act of the New Jornsy Leg-islature passed in 1894, every As-semblyman and Senator has the right to award a fires echolarship in the Colored Industrial School at Borden-tow. Assemblyman W. R. Coding-tow. Assemblyman W. R. Coding-tow, of Union county, has made his appointment. The p reso to whom he gave the free scholarship is Miss Lottle P. Johnson, of 211 West Third street, a colored girl of industrious habits. street, a colored

habits. The school is an excellent institu-tion and has done much good in giving a good industrial editeration to a number of the colored people of this city. There colored people from Plainfaid have already enjoyed its benefits, Harry Thomas, Harry Dundy and Elinora Williams.

The short Williams. Right Eev. John Scarborough, Bishop of New Jersey, made a visita-tion to St. Skepken's church, Fri-day. The service for confirmation was held (with choir) at 5:30 p.m. when two pervises were confirmed. In this occasion, and the congrega-tion a very fair one for an after moon service on a weck-day.

Fire at Millington. A small house located at Millington

A small house located at attington and belonging to the McGowan estate, was totally destroyed by fire early last morning. It is not known how the fire started, and as the town is small fire started, and as the town is binar-and has no fire protection, all hope of saving the house was given up. As far as can be learned there was no insurance,

A Successful Fair. The accounts for the recent G. A. R. fair have been completed, and it has been found that the amount cleared was between \$500 and \$600.

Dr. Jocelyn Johnstone, of Prospect place, is recovering from a severe ill-

ness. Scaly eruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, burns are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is at present the article most used for piles, and it always cures them. L. W. Randolph, 143 East Front street.

HRS. MALLI NOW AT THE HEAD OF PARK CLUB POSSESSORS NOW THE FEUD BETWEEN EDITOR AND LAND-THE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION. PERMANENT POSSESSORS. LORD STILL RAGES.

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acts to allorid the wagging conjusts of Crainor's geosips a delightful morrel. All ready The Press has recorded the initive incidents in what might be learned the feud of the editor and the landlord-how the steam exhaust pipe was disconnected from the editor's engine and the subsequent arrest of the plumber performing the work, on complaint of the editor's then the rosating of the landlord over the editorial fisme of the editor and the instituting of a suit for damages on the part of the former. From that time on the quarrel has been melo-dramatic in action and the fourth, fifth and sixth acto have been capped with climaxes in which the hand of the law has been prominent.

If the and maxes in which the hand of the law has been prominent. The last record The Press hadd the case was the report of the suit for \$500 damages instituted against the editor. By the landlord. Boon after this suit by the landlord. Boon after this suit with Gray and was planning to establish the morning. He had returned home kind the suit is still and against the editor. The last Peth had interfered with the last plan. A still be morning to establish the data still be added to the last still be added to the last still the last plan. A still be morning to establish the data still be added to the last still be added to the last still be the last last plan. A still be added to the last still be the last last at lively gain. He for the last still be added to the last still be been to the the last last still be added to the last still be the decision in Fett's damage suit has the last still be added to the last still be last still be the decision in Fett's damage suit has the the still be the compliance at the windows in th o cause the estimation the best of the last still be last the still be the decision in Fett's damage suit has the other these many still has the last the still be the decision in Fett's damage suit has the to the subst the compliant has the tot's attack on their character. The compliant the tot subst the document in Justice Weet the still be tot the pool. The subst the document the tot's attack on their character, in a subst the document to dest and the dist document is the document tot as the still be compliant the tot's attack on their character, in as the tot's attack on their character, in as the tot's attack on their character, in as the tot's attac the law has been prominent. The last record The Press had of the

for not less than \$10,000 as a baim for their injured feelings. Pett was more modest and only names \$200 as the amount of his damages, so that he might keep the spit in the District Court at Elizabeth. This cases will ense up for trial in a short time, and the editor and his lawyer are mapping out a pian wherehy they can escape a muleting. Up to date the legal re-courses end here, but the exciting by-play still reges on

but a pain whereag they can example a multiding. Up to date the legan by-relay will regres on Yesterday. Editor Potter ordered a ton of coal. To get the coal into the bin in his file it was necessary to drive the wagon near a shuttle hole in the side of the building. To do this a narrow inne on Fett's adjoining property had to be utilized. Some-time ago Fett silled up the gate at the entrance to this lane. When the driver of the coal wagon arrived as driver of the coal wagon arrived as found the entrance blocked with the hearred gate. He asked the editor what to do. The latter told him to break open the gate. This the driver proceeded to do, but not hefore his actions were observed from a distance by Fett. Fett started on a run towards the spot the bet and de-manded to know who had given the driver a order.

erty. The driver told him of the editor's order. "Get out of here," yelled Fett, "I

"Get out of here," yelled Fett, "I won't have you on my property. Get out, I say." The driver looked up and replied with the admonition that Fett go to a place where there is no use for coal. "Well, Ti see about this," ex-culmed Fett and off he went.

claimed Fett and off he went. The driver continued shoveling the coal into the printing office and just as he had finished. Fett returned in company with Mr. Rankin, the coal-dealer.

dealer. Fett demanded that the wagon be taken off his property immediately. Since the cost was now in the printing events that this action should be taken without any orders. The wagon was backed off the property and Fett editor "augusted up his aleves" over the little cosp. It remains to be seen whether or not the landlord will again go to out for average.

Absolutely pure, perfectly harmless, ind invariatily reliable are the quali-les of One Minute Cough Cure. It never fails in colds, croup and lung Children like it because it is pleas

SO ROUNDSMAN TOTTEN STOPPED MR. MACDONALD IN HIS FLIGHT.

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McCowan made even the dry details or his life seem interesting by her de-lightful way of telling them. The meeting opened with several hymns, Miss Charlotte Aldrich acting as accompanist. Then James McGee introduced Miss McGowan.

SCHOOL CONTRACTS.

rd of Education Make Awards for

Bard of Education Jako Awards for Flarging and Curking. The Board of Education building committee, consisting of President Probasco, Fred C. Jounsbury and L. N. Lovell, met at the home of the president last Priday and awarded the bid for flagging and awarded scents per foot for curbing. Michael Powers bid 54 cents per foot, and 34 cents per foot for curbing. Michael Powers bid 54 cents for flagging and 35 cents for curbing, while J. T. Vall's bid was 48 cents for flagging and 35 cents for curbing. Michael Powers bid 54 cents for flagging and 35 cents for curbing. The J. T. Vall's bid was 48 cents for flagging and 35 cents for the other members. This was the principal and only important business transactod.

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-Percy Cannon, the blind boy, is prepared to do chair caining at the corner of Watchung avenue and Second street.

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THE FANWOOD RUN INTO BY SOUND TENTH AN

and There Was Great Contrasting Assag Them Over the Califism. The Central Bailroad of New Jensey ferryboat Fanwood, left the foot of Juberty street with 500 passengers for Jersey City at 5.35 p. m. Friday, many of whom were Plainfield com-muters. An unusual strong tide rendered desper than usual by the stiff wind blowing down the Hudson made Capit. Smilt's task of navigating the boat a difficult one. As the Fanwood left her borth the

they screamed, and the more fright-ened ones wept and prayed. The deck hands, as the Fanwood righted after the collision, reassured the passengers, and confidence and quiet were soon restored.

A man who was on the Fanwood A man who was on the Fawwood said that the manner in which the Nashua was managed after the collision was commendable and akilful in the extreme. "If the steamboat had not been handled exactly as she was she would have out the ferry boat in two," he said. After the Faswood had righted for-ward the Nashua kept on for the Gil

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None of the Central Bairoad of New Jersey officials were willing to place the responsibility for the acci-dent last night. William M. Pangborn was one of

the Plainfielders on the ferryboat and when the collision occurred, he was pitched to the floor and in the excite-ment several persons walked all over him Mr. Pangborn fells pretty mythology, his

today. A Midaight Manuader. A man, with more liquor aboard than he could conveniently earry, tried to kick down the door to the office of Hedden's livery stable Thurs-day night. He roared around in a most unpleased manner until Frank Hedden started to call as officer and then the intruder disappeared.

Visited the Coal Bin It is usually a cold day whe

It is usually a cold day when Fran Hedden gets left, but the mercu was not low on Tuesday and someor visited his coal bin near the stable on East Fourth street and disag peared with nearly a ton of coal. No that the coal is gone he has a padloc on the door. en Frank

Married by a Justice. Last week Justice Nash performed a quiet marriage correnjony. The con-tracting parties were Miss Ellen Beysert, was the construction of the Dumoulin, of New York. Mas Beysert was formerly employed here as a domestic. They will live in New York.

York. Trespaced While Husting. Justice Nash has issued a warrant for the arrest of the Italian, Joe Miller, on complaint of Henry Clay Randolph, for tespaceding on Ran-dolph's property with a gin. Miller wated to be a hunter but he wan-dered on the property of Randolph with the above disastrous results.

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by their firm. West & Truzt, Wholesale Druggiss, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinan, & Mar-vin, Wholesale Druggiss, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern-ally, acting directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system. Frice 76c. per bottle. Sold by all Degree the boundab free. Hall's Family Fills are the best. day, but th

Good advice: Never leave home on journey without a bottle of Cham-tin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe lemedy. For sale by T. S. Armstrong, ruggist.

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FIR HIFND WORKS RUIN building. There was three thousand text of bose in use. As the firemen gained control of the As the firemen gained control of the fiames, the smoke lessened in vol-ume until they were able to move without trouble about the store and then it was only a matter of a few minutes before the last spark was put ut. It was then about 5.15 o'clock, and the

work of loading up ladde began. ugh the damage is gro Alth at, it is not as large as was first supposed Everything in the basement is either burned or water soaked, and much o the goods on the first floor are ruined

mily lived on the The family lived on the devoted floor and the third floor was devoted to the stock room. The smoke and the heat did some damage here. Mr. some damages a large stock of a large at deal was a nent. He has been eparatory for the ha he felt the effect o wary keenly the heat the Lederer had a large on hand and a great of in the basement. He ing hard preparatory, season and he feit th goods stored work-notiday of this

ning up and repair The work of cleaning up and repar-ing will be begun at once as soon as the ignurance appraisers are through, and the store will be re-opened as soon as possible. The loss has been variously esti-mated, but good judges place the loss on the stock at about \$20,000. It is settimated the his stock was related

on the stock at about \$20,000. A estimated that his stock was value at over \$30,000. An examination of the floor, this more ion of at over \$30,000. An examination of the goods on the first floor, this morn-ing, showed that all had been more or less injury by the heat and water while part was completely ruined. The insurance on the stock amounted to \$9,500. The stock was insured in the Franklin Company, through M.M. Dunham, for \$1,000. The rest was the Franklin Company, through M.M. Dunham, for \$1,000. The rest was through the agency of J. C. Pupe & Company and is in the following companies: American, of Philadei-phia, \$1,000;German-American, \$3,000; Home, \$2,200; Williamsburg, \$1,000;

New York Underwriters, \$1,000 The damage to the building, which was also owned by Mr. Lederer, will The esumated at about \$2,00 and the in-surance is for \$9,000, \$800 is in the Franklin Company, through M. M Dunham, and the rest through J. C. Pope & Company in the following companies: Pennsylvania, \$1,200; Fire Assurance, \$4,000; German Ameri-can, \$3,000. estimated at about \$2,00 and the in

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skandta Junier's Dance. Another of the regular Saturday night hops, given under the auspices of the Skandia Junior Society, was held in the hall over the Republican the hall over the Republican arters on East Front street, ay evening, and some fifty to -five young poople were pres-i danced to Prof. Guttman's antil the hour of closing -midmatti the hour of closing-mid. The committee in charge of ritainment consisted of Messar, Guiberg and Charles Bydell. dances are becoming very and they are to be continued aturday evening from new un-6ing.

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estimatic, easy to take, easy to operate. The wile of Mr. Less, and been suf-fering from neuralized for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Bolden, the merchani-tain's Fain Baim, and asked that she effort is thorough trial. On meeting Mr. Wells the next day he was told the her the start day her was told the her the her told her her her her botte of Pain Baim was worth \$5.00 if the could not be had for less. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by T. S. Arm-strong, druggte.

ABOUT FRESH AIR WORK. NARY YOUNG PEOPLE LISTEN TO INTERESTING REPORTS.

Lev. Mr. Fox Describes the Condition

Rev. Mr. Fox Describes the Conditions' Under Which the Poer of New York Lies in Their Squaring Quarters. The young people's service at the Crescient Areaus church last Friday Was one of special interest along the lines of home missionary work. Miss Mary Miller was the leader and, after Rev. Mr. Fox, of New is connected with city made a few ed that he had York city, in the Seventeenth ward, and since its opening, five years ago, much good had been accom-pliahed. He related some of the ter-rible conditions to be found in that ward where there was about 3,000 per-ving in every block. He spoke ons living in every block. He s fearful mortality among the children and of the gran work performed by the Fr h Air Ca er in caring for the children. As ult of this work he said that durs re ing the last year no less the n ninetysix mothers an given their h

Christ. Miss Clary, who has charge of the nursery at the camp, was called upon and briefly related some of the grand results in her department. Many remained at the clo se of the meeti Fox and Miss onverse with Mr Clary regarding their work CONWAY NOT GUILTY.

He Was Charged With Stealing Watches by Maria Stetson.

He Was Charged With Stealing Washes by Maria Bitsteam. Samuel Copway, a colored man from this city, was tried before Judge T. P. McGemick and a jury of twelve men. Friday, in Elizabeth, on the charge of grand larceny, and found not grand larceny, and found not grand larceny, and found not grand larceny, and be charged Conway with getting away with two pold watches, a silver watch and a revolver. He pleaded not guilty and was represented in court by his lawyer, Clarence L. Murphy, of this city. Assistant Prosecuto Dann rep-resented the State. The different witnesses were sworn and their testimony heard. The lawyers summed up and then the jury retired. After being out only five minutes they returned with a verdict of not guilty.

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se on S avenue near Woodlawn avenue last Friday and an alarm was sent in from box 18, close by. The fire was easily extinguished by a stream from the extinguished by chemical engine. gine. en is station ag

Mr. Ericks nt at th Netherwood station. A friendrode f Plainfield on his bloycle and vis at Mr. Erickson's house yester He decided to remain over night yester. night a rday was given the h d to his roo ut 10:3 o'clock and for The alarm w in s arrived in the very This was that box. the departs brief sp the fa Th stream fro extinguished the but trifling dam the room for \$1,00 The cheir carriage steamer

"CIDER-JOINTS" MUST GO. A Flourishing Asbury Park Industry

stopped by the Court. The Asbury Park. "cider joint" in-The Asbury Park. "elder-joint" in-dustry has econnered a check which, on account of its far-reaching con-sequences, has cast a functal like gloom over the entire bloulous fra-ternity within a mile of Senator Brad-ley's resort. A jury in the court at Personal accessity conviced Joseph General Constant and the senation of the Personal accession of the result of his older-joint owner. The result of his older joint owner. The result of his trial practically closes about thirty

trial practically closes about thirty similar places. At the trial old whickey drinkers, testided that one glass of Samouzi's older was equivalent to a fail pint of rum, and that three glasses invariably produced a paralyzing effect, from which it was difficult to recover with-out the aid of a hand-eart and a long sleep either inside or outside the county jail. county jail. whenever a customer called at the

Italian grocery store he asked for "a mackeral."

His Loss Was \$2.95. A Kusky, of Lake street, came to town Saturday and went to an auction room on Somerset street, where he purchased a quantity of chinaware, cooking utensils and other things needed in his household. At 5:30 ofclock he stood on the corner of Watchung avenue and Front street, has his bundles waiting for a car, when his bundles broke away and fell with a erash on the sidewalk. The chinaware was broken into a thou and pieces, and the pots and kettles were ci acked and loss keenly, and took a philosophical view of matters by boarding a car and going home. He estimated his

people are aware of the fact harles H. Herring, father of the J. E. Herring, is an old fireman Rev. C. E. Herring, is an old fireman and a life saver. The elder Mr. Herr Company in New York some years ago when Chief Alfred forty years Chief Alfred He served en years with honor and bravery an b at Broad and Bieecker street, he rescued three persons from a flery tomb, and for this he was rewarded for his bravery. He has also saved several persons from drowning during his lifetime.

The Philharmonic Sextette, will Richard Arnold, first violinist, of New York, will give three, concerts in the Casino in December, January and February. These concerts will prob ably furnish the best music that will be heard in Plainfield this winter

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Buy Your Stamps Hore. There are probably many Plainfield-ers who believe that the supply of stamps to be parchased at the local post office is limited, and that if they want 3,000 or 4,000 at one time they must go to New York for them. This of for them. This Postma that his office can supply any quantity on demand.

rs's Bible -The Physic sually holding meetings at 5:15 afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. ng Sundays, will meet hereafter in the aftern at 9:15 in the morning.

At 9:15 in the morning. To cure all old sores, to heal and in-dolent ulcer, or to speedly cure piles, you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve according to directions. Its magic-like action will surprise you. L. W. Randolph, 143 East Front at

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A Funny Sign. A man came home the other-ni on the midnight train and reached the corner of Park and Fourth street, he looked and and Fourth street, he looked new sign on Morgan C. Bird's It read: "Morgan C. Bird, de oats, hay, feed and shorty." I tloed the mistake in the spelling He last word, toki Mr. Bird and n inted with the rd changed to "shorts."

-William Woldt enterts

dard. -T. S. Art ng, the drug just received the most comple-water apparatus for making ho in the city. It is one of Lowe's a heatern and works automatic s the water is always of a given te ature. It is very handsome 1 hopes to serve his customerts with inest hot soda that can be foun-where. in

WAS A HUMAN TORCH. The Constitutionalist.

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A. L. Force, Editor and Proprieto VALIDITY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

The following is of particular inter t to Plainfielders since the work of oing on :

of the validity of specia property to pay for city im on tested in three States-nd and Delaware, in the las recently. In Delaware a he construction of a sewe a property owner on th de lanne are recently. In Domestication of a second to the construction of a second to the second the second to th ot benefitted by it. Even on that sewers are a public gued for the protestant that required to pay specially front of his premises, but at large should pay for the general taxation. Further, 's contention that a puttiany, the increased wates of the project according from the benefit, would ann any a larger tax, and thus the property w a doubly accessed. But the belawaire agreed with the courts the archite anear the our ruled that the offy was cal-relating the functions granted it by werkelature and that the latter body. by the ans granted it by the t the latter body, in its , had the authority, when mesaments, to fix the pro-butting property should

BOI GARBET A. HOBARTS.

e. which is arr und-money demonstration in unswick on Monday, went to New Brunsweite leet Hobart to secure Nice President elect Hobart to secure his attendance. Mr. Hobart begged to be excused. Then he added :

en, the demands upon m eventy-five invitations to attend din tions on Monday. If ers and celebrations on Monday. If did nothing but write autographs to the bables I would be very busy." "Bables! What do you mean," aked one of the committeemen. "Why," said Mr. Hobart, "I have ad 800 of them named after me so did ne

, and the end is not in sight " ODD REASONING.

ODD REASONING. "There are taings that would have been better left unsaid" in the com-munication of Charles J. Noel, pub-lished in The Daily Frees yesterday-the eternal fitness of things. If G. J. Noel"ts, was and always will be, a eitimo of this country," why did he-vers take our bainralization papers, as be admits he did in one part of his communication, but shedly denies in another. Mr. Noel's errait remean-ing would seem to indicate that he did not know "where he was at."

INTEND TO BE PERMANENT FACTORS

ugh William D. Bynum, chair National D man of the National Democratic party announced soon after clection that the organization would not be continued in a National way, efforts are making in many sections of the country to or ganize its aupporters into permanen factors in Stats and local politics Here in Plainfield a conference of the leaders to determine their fature to determine their future will be held on Saturday eve

GIVE US A HORSE SHOW.

GIVE US A HORSE SHOW. With all its blooded stock, stylish turnouts, and pretty wound? why and the stock of the stock of the stock and Plaintake and pretty wound? why and Plaintake it bulky in the joy of a horse show 7. The horse show has be-done and you would all the stock of the stock and a work would show the stock its states to way. Build can do as well as its states to way. Build can do as well as the states to way. Build can do as well as the states to way. Build can do as well as the states to way. Build can do as well as the states to way. Build can do as well as the state to way its state to would at-tract exhibits from the whole metro-politan diagnet.

KEAN MAY BE DUMPED.

If John Kean keeps his eye fixed on the political chees board, he can see the mores which are being make with a view of landing Governor Griggs in the United Stries Senate, and of awarding to Mr. Kean the empty and expressive honor of being a candidate for Governor two years hence.—True American.

American. The Mercantile and Financial Times of New York has the following to asy of Mayor Oilbert over his sec-tiction as President of the Market and Fuston Bank: "Mr. Gilbert is also as veterand of Inance, having joined the-bank when Mr. Bayles did. He is a mat of conservative methods, of section and accurate judgement and di it mogly up-to-date methods, and and and up-to-date methods, and and and up-to-date methods, and and and and and up-to-date methods, and and and and up-to-date methods, a

The present Republican rule in lainfield is not devoid of clever difficians by any means.

"Man Killed While Hunting" is the cause now assigned to numerous fa talities where he "Didn't Know It Was Loaded" was the factor before.

The Press is not giving advice, but aimply observing, when it says that the Republicans cannot be defeated in the coming city election unless all op rosition is centered.

MHS. PHILIP RADIN HORRIBLY BURNED s Caught Fire From s

Nove-Thought at the Haspital That Show-Anought at the Haspital That She May Not Recover From Her Injuries. A most horrible accident, which will robably prove fatal, occurred at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Irenseus Allen, 97 Jackson avenue, Saturday evening about 5 o'clock, when Mrs. Philip Radin, a boarder, was frightfuily burned from her waist to her head. Iadin, a boarder, was frightfully burned from her walst to her head. Mrs. Radin has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Allen about a month, and her many peculiar acts caused. Mrs. Allen to watch her very closely.² On Saturday the latter went out iding for a little while and returned about 4:30. She made no special effort to find Mrs. Radin, and as she had some work upstairs to look after she has tened to perform it. Prepently Mrs. Allen's children ran to her calling for help. They were excited but she could understand in the childish talk that Mrs. Radin's clothes were on fire. She very quickly returned with the children and found Mrs. Radin in the back yard with her clothes in a imass of fannes. Mrs. Preutices, a neighbor, was near by, and she ran to a carflage, gramped a heres blanket and wrapped

grasped a horse blanket and wrapp it around the unfortunate woma This smothered the flames, and in the meantime Dr. Adams, who was sum moned, arrived and gave proper tri

Mrs. Radin was taken in the hou

ment. Mrs. Radin was taken in the hruse when an examination proved that there was searcely any fish left on the body from the waist to the head. The work angaparently did not safer any pain and she retained consolous-searcely any fisher and the safer may be any searce of the safer man Radin has at vice the no the head condition, and there are slight hopes for her recovery. The details of the horrible affair are that Mrs. Radin was left alone in the house with Mrs. Allew's children. She discovered that, there was no fire in the kitchen stove and acting on the inpulse of the moment, started to build one. She placed a quantity of paper in the store and in her at camped fire. Quicker then a fish her clothing was in a blaces and in her dropped into the fire, and in her at-tempt to rescue the lifter her aron oaught fire. Quicker than a flash her clothing was in a blass and in her frantic efforts ahe rushed through the back door into the yard, which was the worst thing she could do, as the air only caused the flames to burn more florely. A somewhat singular lifter is that opsir of cores worn by Mrs. Badin were so tughtly laced that the heat from the steels burned the fisch to an alarming degree. As soon as Mrs. Allen removed the unfor-tunate wornan's clotnes and in doing so large pieces of burned fisch came of. Mr. Ga Nun, a heighbor, offered his asistance, which was appreciated. Mrs. Radin is butter known by her maiden name, Miss Thereas Defario. She was a granddaughter of the late as Governor Bedloe, of New York, swery three months from the steel. She is a woll-known person about town, due to the fact that she is very eccentic. AN 4515 4 AUMENTION

AN ABLE ACQUISITION.

Assemblyman Codington, of Plainfield, gives it as his opinion that "it would be a proper thing to have a portion of North Plainfield township, Somerset county, set off and added to the county of Union. The borough of North Plainfield, embracing some 4,000 or 5,000 inhab-itants, is virtually a part of the city of Plainfield—divided, however, by a the city over, by a rounty Plainfield—divided, howeve small stream, which is the line, and, of course, necessari a different government." I some weight in Mr. Codingto Th und odington's sugcestion, and if carri would make Se ator R ed. of Som Union county, and terie of politicians. at, a resident of Union" o one of our able coter -Elizabeth Journal.

NOTE THE DIFFERENCE.

At a public meeting of the Cranford the hall was well filled with inte property owners who discuss subject of assessments befor ed the assessments before ers, very freely. T by do in Cranford, wer Commissioners of as Co That's the way they do in when the Sewer Com He ty ownand ask the interested proper ers to appear before them and the subject of assessment, only the subject of assessment, only two or three respond. Who can tell the cause of Plainfield citizens disinter-

The removal of William G. C. See The removal of William G. C. See, to Jersey City, takes away a good cit-izen and a faibful and conscientious officer. Mr. See has presided in a dignified and fair manner over the proceedings of the Common Council to three years, and though his official path has been made easy by reason of not having to contend with a re-sourceful political minority, his ability in quickly dispatching business has a successor, Councilman Citona will all the office with equal credit and patis-faction. shake itoff

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The general belief among doctors is that consump-tion itself is very rarely inherited. But the belief coming stronger that the tendency to consump tion is very generally transmitted from parent transmitted from parent to child. If there has been consumption in the family, each member should take special care to prepare the system against it. Live out doors; keep the body well nour-ished; and treat the first indication of failing health. indication of failing health.



of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is a fat-producing food and nerve-tonic. Its use is followed by improved nutrition, richer blood, stronger nerves and a more healthy action of all the organs. It strengthens the power of the body to resist dis-ease. If you have in-herited a tendency to weak lungs, shake it off.

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They Will be Contested For Again in the Northegr-the Freesentieus Made. There was not as many persons present at the goil links Saturday durnoon, as usual, owing to the sud-den change in the weather, but the interest in the finals of the match play between Lee Ashley Graco and Dr. F. C. Ard, for the Reinhart cup, did not diminish with those who were present. After a very carding games best on play. The former's handleap was di and the latter's 27. This places the cup in Dr. Aft's possession until next apring when he will have to de-fend it in a similar match play. A pleasant feature of the afternoon, was the presentation in the clubhouse of the Chapman. The fact that when Mr. Stockton won the cup, which was on election day, be cele-brated the anniversary of his eighteenth birthday, made the event foat worksy node in the Aft.

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ning it three times becomes the per-manent owner. The tes was, as insual, an enjoyable part of the alternoon, and Mrs. C. J. Fisk poured tes, assisted by Mrs. Wm. T. Kaufman, Miss Walz, of Fislanfield, and Miss Fisk, of New York.

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CONSTITUTIONALIST

Mr. Ladd not to have the latter's run as a candidate for the Coun cilmanic nomination. The Runyon faction looked delighted while many

name run as a candidate for the Goun-cellmanic nomination. The Babyon faction looked delighted while many of Ladd's supports were greatly sur-prised. Mr. Frost remarked tait it was better to run a good Democrat and the set of the support support in the set of the support support discussion on who was eligible to yote at the primary which the chairman finally had to aumarily stop. Mr. Dumont spoke a few words in behalf of Mr. Runyon, the president of the Young Men's Republican Club and referred to the good work done, especially in the Becoad ward by Mr. Runyon and the young men. Hethen moved that the secretary cast a ballot for Mr. Runyon and the motion was unalimously carried. There were two tickets in the fight for the seven delegates to the city convention; both, however, it was understood would support Fish for Bunyon for Goundiama earried their entire ticket despite the opposition. Chase W. Smith, was named on both tickets. The yote was as follows: Charles W. Smith, Wil, Heshard J. Jackson, 95; J. B. Drayton, 91; H. R. Ayers, 87; James Babbits, 80; Clifton Whatron, Jr., 66; Leonard Spangres-berg, 66. The above were elected as delegates and the other candidates were: S. A. Ginna, 50; Charles H. Hind, 90; Bob't Guttridge, 47; A. W. Duxberry, 45; M. S. Ackerman, 13; W. N. Runyon, 12; C. V. Corwin, 1; W. D. W. Shuller, 11; C. C. Maiford, 1. Messre. Whatron, Ackerman and Corwin all stated that they could not sct, but were voted upon neverthe-ier. ct, but were voted upon neverthe

V. W. Nash was then nominated for ustice of the peace without any real pposition, and the three members of opposition, and the three members of the city excessive committee were chosen as named by the Kanyon fac-tion, Geo. D. Patten, J. E. Keely and William H. Drayton. Several others were nominated but decilized. Justice Nash then moved that the executive committee begiven power to fill all reconcernities the given power to fill all reconcernities the pathon of the pathon and sfare the result of the rotes for delogrates was announced the meeting adjourned.

THIRD WARD. The Third ward primary was held in the Casino, and the attendance was large. Roger F. Murray called the meeting to order, and Mayor Aleixan-der Gilbert was chosen chairman and O. B. Lonard, Secretary. Mayor Gil-bert thanked the voters for the hence bert thanked the voters for the honor thus conferred upon him and stated that it was not the first time he had had the honor to address his constitu-ents. The Mayor asid everything looked brighter since the last election and at the coming election the party would triumph same asit did on November 4th. The party, he con-tended, was one based on a standard of morality at dhonor. At the conclusion of Mayor Gilbert's remarks, the secretary read the call,

At the conclusion of Mayor Gilbert remarks, the secretary read the ca and the chairman was empowered select the other officers whose markes follow: Judge of election, Frank Bushnell; inspector, George A. Chap-man; clerk, William T. Kaufman, The following nominations were made without a dissenting rote: Delegates to eity convention, E. T. Barryws, B. F. Coriell, W. Mahon, R. F. Murray, William T. Kaufman and R. F. Murray, Jr. For Councilman, John T. Baker, of Stelle avenue, was the unanimous lect the other offic other officers whose Judge of election,

Stelle avenue, was the unanimous choice of the convention and J. Oakley Nodyne was declared the for Justice of the Peace Am Moffett was nominated for consta For members of the city execu committee, R. F. Murray, W. T. Ka cutiv For members of the city executive committee, R. F. Murray, W. T. Kauf-man and F. E. Marsh, were nominated and a committee consisting of J. W. Murray, Sr. W. T. Kaufman and O. T. Waring was appointed to fill vacancies. The meeting then adourned.

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In now as work mining it up to grade. --On Friday evening there will be an Epworth League raily at the First M. E. church. Leagues from West-field, Dunellen and Plainfield have been invited and an excellent pro-gramme will be presented.

-T. J. Carey's men who returned from Yonkers on Saturday where they delivered several loads of furniture, report that they found a considerable unt of snow at that place and for while they were obliged to a while they were obliged to stop work. —The case of Arthur against Dick-on, on contract, came before Justice

son, on contract, came before Justice Mosher Monday. City Judge DeMeza appeared for Dickson and asked for a ppeared non-suit. His request was granted

-Joseph A. Blatz, of Somerset street, is having a stone walk laid in front of property owned by him on Green brook road. Michael Powers is doing the work. This will make a continuous stone walk on Green brook road from Somerset to Grove street.

atreet. —David Gray, an employe of the Pond Tool and Machine Works, sus-tained a slight injury to a too Friday alternoon while at work by a piece of irou failing on his foot. Mr. Gray went to the hospital and had the in-jured member dressed and soon after-ward returned to his work.

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PIG SKIN INVINCIBLES. PLAINFIELD AGAIN EASILY DEFEATS WESTFIELD AT FOOTBALL.

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chose the northern goal with the wind at their backs. Westfield kicked off. Serrell caught it and ran nearly to the center. Freeman ran for 8 yards and then several small gains and a 30-yard than as then several small gains and a subject run by Cathcart brought the ball dan gerously near Westfield's goal line. Westfield took the ball on a fumble and Voight tried to kick it out of dan and voight tried to kick it out of dan-ger. The kick was a poor one and the Plainfield boys began to make steady gains through the line. Three times the ball was carried over the line by Mine, but the Westtimes the ball was earried over the line by Miles, but the West-fieldras made a kick each time. Plain-field loat five yards for offide play and Brown carried the balleight yards to within a foot of the goal line, and then Millse drove through the line for the first couchdown. Lovel in missed the goal. Score -Plainfield, 4: West Browns celled the tieth and for 20

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Crooks was injured in this play and B. Wherry took his place. This ended the first half.

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which again of the train before you start." Philip rose and went to the table whence he returned with Bradshaw and another book, handsomely bound in deep red with gold letters and deco-

However, he has gone to the continent and—", yes, I know, He wrote to Ownordonic explaining why he could not go to this party and mentioned that he was going abroad, a very nunscee-ary proceeding, as I told my nices." "And what idd abe asy?" "Well, she haughed and said that for all I know, I might be very mecessary." "A curious haiver," said Biomi, en-ergical straight be very mecessary." "What I? Oh, hothing, I is really unimportant, only I fancy that Mr. Every and asplices to a matrimonial al-liance with us, rather an audactous project on his part." "I be tried to see no conditional lemma, "He tries to a matrimonial al-tic to the top method and and that the set of the tries to part."

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weren in accurate evening dress, a mile upon lik lips. Allogether a handsome, gentleman-like looking seaty, thought Mr. Ardell, who was spelling over an evening paper somewhat disconsolately in his big of perhaps sixty due-very precise and a itile exacting, with severe notions as regarde conduct, principle, In-tegrity and such libes old/scholoned "Ah Phillp This is as unerpected pleasare, Gind to see you."

"Ah, Philipi This is an anomaly pleasure. Giad to see you." "Thank you, sir.' Thought you might like my company, as probably Gwen may not return—and—" "Or possibly that you might find her here? Eh, Philip? Very natural, my dear boy. Very natural, Sill your im-pulse is somewhat prophetic."

here? Eb. Philip? Very natural, my dear boy. Very natural. Still your im-pulse is somewhat prophetic." Mr. Ardeli stretched out his hand for a yollow envelope which lay on a small table beside him. "I fully expected Owendollow to lunchcon, and not feel-ing quite the hims, a little luverish in gravite the hims, a little luverish in 12:00 trajin from B—— to look after her hurzeng and find her. a oh. when.

ng woman." is she the right one?" She is. You see my uncle is deneed of her, and pretty sare to leave the bigger half of his worldly is, though he filtes me, but if we ry, well have the whole." Multitude reasoning? East if you methics way, you may sche your lood' herwide." "Admirance are making way, you may may import at keenard." "I don't know I pro taway early last the lower regions. Philip Elount followed Mr. Ardell down stairs contentedly enough, though, being somewhat given to sur-pleion and self-tormenting, he debated that telegram in his own mind. Why d him at tea with Gwen, and alter 'sitting out' an hear in the conservaturn

er her. I heard him say-" and old Marilug in the morning. t Mr. Ardell was indignant and ious, but as Blount persisted sted on the weakness, guilibil faucifulness of women, espe presteal Injustice, brit, my dear boy-come to me bornrow moving early-as early as you can. There is not one thill - till Workseadey, and young least for a few hours, and we must know something certain by the after-least for a few hours, and we must know something certain by the after-noon. Nouse in expecting bet to elight, Philip, Take some brandy and soft before you go. I wast some suycelf." partialing of this wefreshmeat, when they parted with some solennity, and At first Mr. incredulous, and insisted ity and fauc

ity and fancifulness of women, espe-cially young ones, the slder mas grow restless, triftable and blustering. "Time will show, sir" cried Blount at last, looking at the heavy classical hornze clock over the frequency. "And I haven't left myself too macji to get to the station by 10:23. God grant I may bring lack Greendoline and sud sound to you. I may exaggerate hings." sound to you. I may exagger but I hardly hope to find her "Nonsense, Philip, I h

but I hardly hops to find her?" "Nonsense, Phillp. I believe you kre out of your mind; but you have made me very uncomfortable," re-turned Mr. Ardell, ringing the beli. "Come beck as fast as you can. Whitle a cab for Mr. Hount," he con-tioned as in the state as James appeared in an must not agitate your ny dear uncle," said Blor

and another book, handsomely bound in deep red will gold letters and decor-trationa "To a set if the "if he subt." "How it, " he com-rationa "To a set if the "if he subt." "So must not agtist y correlf too having worked up his host to such a "To must not agtist y correlf too having worked up his host to such a "To must not agtist y correlf too having worked up his host to such a "To must not agtist y correlf too having worked up his host to such a "the in he price letters of dollar's to come here much of these the pretentions and dictatorial, in the low for much and have not dollar's to come here much of these "Tow, my dear which I totally dims "Tow and the agalance of the strivel housed to the here southers "Tow, my dear which I totally dims "Tow and the again to a strike south here and fixed in the for the strivel to a too, and it makes me indigram." "Town and the have notice it house a the has gone to the contines ""Tow, my dear which I totally dims "Toward my furgers. Hallot the for here was long the here whole it here shores here may a total the platform." The show south here was plating with the for

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about. I want to need the local from To and it's 10.17 now." It and it's 10.17 now." in a marking the platform. The rush and busite of the serie yeven-ing trains were over. The great sta-tion locked gloony and deserted-very few porters were about and the 10.30 vana evidently a thing of no impor-tion. The rush downly up and down revolving the pasibilities of his posi-Gwen was certainly what is agiled a girl of spirit, not to any slightly head-strong, and there was no saying what a young woman of that description might, sould or would do. What mo-led there was no saying the second inclust. Sould or would do. What mo-led the way of the moment is a spiraled to room mark "Here, porter; inst the 10.20 from R— behind time?" "Well, it often b-bet it's signaled

letegram, B it were not to mask her movements' "Here, perform lank the "Well, it often is-but it's signaled nov, si." A few more uneasy, miscrable min-utes and the panting engine was sloug-side the platform, while the porters with the platform, while the porters of a higher grade, eager to jump into slow branches returning from scenario of a higher grade, eager to jump into time; men in fannelse, given in musilens of a higher grade, eager to jump into time; men in fannelse, given in most of the slow of the second of the slow of the second second of the slow of the second second into a second second second second into a second second second of the slow of the second second into a second second second second station and free back to constant "No sign of here the scientific second second into the disingeroom, where Mr.

curred. She has train. She has been over-persuaded to stay the night-many things might have happened, but your-your un-warrantable surmise is-too-too pre-

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"What is to be done next, Philip?" "What is to be done next, Philip?" resumed his uncle as if he had not heard him. "I'm sure I hardly know, sir. Shall I call at Everard's club to-morrow and

But of course he will leave little or me trace of his movements." "I am quite certain you do Gwen the greatest injustice, but, my dear boy come to me to-morrow morning early

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they partied with some solemnity, and Bronst made bis way to his own place. where he passed a wretched slight. his found himself minus both the "beam yeux" and the "ansatch," of which he hoped to possess himself. After a hasty visit to the office, for horried to Loucalais Gardena. "Well, Philip, have you telegraphed? "way. It, Ariell's animation.

rmation?" cried his uncle testily. "I will go and telegraph myself," said lount, anxious to be up and doing, od bent his steps to a central office at ing it distance, fancying is women rapidly dispatched than from the local post office in a baker's shop, rning, a runaway horse and a hed vehicle impeded his progress, bis arrival James received him

smashed vehicle impand on his arrival Ja with smiles. "Miss Dashwood i stairs, simarrived just after you

send-was: 'Shall net be night.' Either he or I o negative!" "My dear Gwen," began Blos

"My dear Gwen, teges ploringly, "Don't dear' me?" she interrupted "As to Mr. Everard, he had a quarted with his flascee, an old schoolfellow of mine. I have helped to reconcile them, and she house saked him to use the state of the state of the state of the "Bal her could be for a state of the "Bal her could be for a state of the mage."

"Bit, Uwen, a you near the source of lags." "If you had kept them to yourself, and not tried to make mischief with my uncle, and lower me in his opinion. I might forgives as it is, I shall have no more to do white you, Philip." And obs. or the word.

One Use for Weath, Lord Aberdeen is reported as telling the following story of himself: He left London at midnight in a sleeping car for the north. In the morning when he was awained he saw a stranger "Excession of the stranger," may lake if you are rich?" Somewhat surprised, his lordship re-piled that he saw stranger.

I ask if you are rich?" Somewhat surprised, his lordship re-plied that he was tolerably well to do. "May I ask," continued the stranger, "how rich you are?" "Well, if it will do you any good to know," was the reply, "I suppose have several hundred thousand pounds."

pounds." "Well," went on the stranger, "if I were as rich as you, and anored as loud-ly as you, I should take a whole car so as not to interrupt the sleep of others." -Vouth's Companion.

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out:" Bionst rashed upstairs, two steps at a time, fung open the door and beheld his nucle standing on the hearth-rug, playing nervously with his "pince-nex," while, still in her hat-a wery becoming one-an open telegram in her hand, Gwen was walking up and down. In fuot to put too fine a point upon it) a towering rage. at the Traveler Bid Not Ca Too Closely. "The best joke me," said J. D. Ba Star reporter, "I was in Wis

playing nerrowsky with me processing while, still user hard, avery becoming to be play and the second second to be play to be a play and down, in nor to put too fine a play in users of the tage of the second second second second second second second second second tage of the second second second second second second tage of the second tage the second seco heart of the mountains, western part of the old di a Virginian, and in con loyal Virginians, claim ki one of my name in the sta-

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- Youth & Companion. - Youth & Companion. - Woo' Toky, * a man for whom, Bart-lett'screek has more stractions tijd in the hot and grassy cotton field, not long ago the samilary of the small of his favor. I have a stranger of the strain of the strain further of the stream, winly waiting for a bite, At least, under the combined in-fluence of the warmth of the day and the sluggish movement of the stream, Une' Toky fell saleep. Elerasi vigi-our weary angler slept as assorness fish took the bait and pulled him in the orece. Of course this awaikened the old man, and he was overheard to in-quiry, as he foundered about in the water: "For de Lord's sales, Toky, and is ulggah a fishelt, or sam dia fash suggertar - Youth's Companion

Surgeriar - Young Companion Something Wrong. Mrs. Cloon--What was the cause of that bideous howling and yelling in the street, jour as you cause in? Mr. Cloon--It was a begrar telling a dead oid greatleman that he was so near dead with pneumonia that it was imad with pneumonia that he will ssible for him to speak aboy

whispen-Touk. Priord - Yohanov More Priord - Yohanov Tong From the test More to the Star, I see. Divorce Lawyer-Hal to Lost too many cautomers. "Women often object to elevators?" "It waavi that; but the journey up ward took too long. It gave them time to change thetm minds.-X Y. Weekly

Where She Has the Bulge.

Where she has the holgs. "The great advantage a Boston girl has over us," sighed Miss Wellalong, laying aside the volume she was read-ing and taking up one with larger print, "is that the world never looks upon her speciacies as a sign that she is growing oil." - Chicangu Tribunse is growing oil." - Chicangu Tribunse

Ardell, thoroughly infacted by his nephew's fears, was pacing to and fro. "Not come!" cried the old man aghast. "Why, whit-what can be the meaning of this-this extraordinary disappearance! Something unaryseted has occurred. She has missed her train. She has been grear-personded to

speaker. "Don't laugh at my jealous fancy, hut-but suppose he persuaded Gwen at suppose he persuaded Gwen impany him!" possible, sir!" was the indignant r "You show your ignorance of

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hat?" asked Mr. Ardell, put-

HAVE SAT LLITES. tronomer Think

nn, one of Chicago's en ateur astronomers, thinks ered a satellite of the generally been taken for it has none, but Mr. Gath-lieves this view to be er-

earth a number of antellites round its orbit similar to turn or Jupiter?" he asked, proceeded to answer his other "Free More here here in suprer , sealed to answer his as thus: "Even Mars has smellites, while our earth, known in fact, has none, oon, is by no means a satel-lanet. Luna does not re-lour earth, as all other litts revolve around their inter source around their inter source around their inter source around their agrets nonnumber of pl



EARTH'S SATELLITE.

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HON. JOSIAH GROUT.

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erner of Verment. ut, the newly-elected gov-Treen Mountain sate, was rmout farm May 28, 1863, a carly years in the inbori-incident to the life of a . He sttended district winter and late ers son. He stiended district obin the winter and later went to sciency, where he was puruning his is when the was of the rebellion a cut. He went to the front st culating as a private in Company has First volunteer cavalry. He distert second leutenant when the sty was permanently organized, he and faits was seriously wound-action. He still carries the buller worked in the batts. In 1864 he He atten the frontier cav



SIAH GROUT.

iment, organized to repel the a's raid, and was appointed a the regiment. At the close of Maj, Grout returned home and the study of law in the office wother, Gen Grout. He was ad-to the bar in 1865, and practiced partnership with his brother in VL, at the same time assisting ing the Barton Standard. It Is at the same time assisting the farton standard. Ico We have standard. Ico We have a standard is a standard of the standard is a provide to Moline, III, and was previse of Hock Island coun-fielding a protect a comma-tion of the standard of the family is there are standard of the family is the standard of the st

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THE WAYS OF JUSTICE t Man Buffe

As inserent Max Watered for heaving de-ether Commit & Cotina. When one reads in the new appears a statement that a person who happened to witheas the commission of a crime has been hald to instric his appearance institution. The second second second partice, says the New York Mail and Express. In these days the only way, to escape being held as a witness, if one happens to be in the neighborhood when a crime is committed, is to fee. It is almost an bad, taking into consid-ution a the trial, of the cross-samina-tion at the trial, of the cross-samina-tion at the trial, of the cross-samina-tion at the trial, of the cross-samina-tion.

be each to a switzests to the commis-tion. In Boston about three years ago a man was arrested for the crime of man-singhter. There was no doubt about the following suit, but there was only one witzes. This witzers happend for his appearance at the trial. He co-eupled a cell near the one in which the fellow who committed the crime was detained. The idea of being in Jail, with the knowledge that his wife and children were without the necessaries of life on account of his detention, so date of the trial he had become hom-leasy insame and had to be committed for an ayion, where he is now. That disposed of the only witzess in the case and the man who was to be tried for the commission of the erime had to be changed for lack of endence. The ware afterward plated under and the same ware afterward plated under a stress were afterward plate and the stress were afterward plate and the stress were afterward plated under a stress were afterward plated under a stress were afterward plate and the stress were afterward plat

THE WELL-MANNERED BOY.

He is Simply Charming, But Altogether Too Scarce.

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opposite fronted, raiseff tacas and said in unisson: "How dye do?" Then mays the New York Sun, they faced to the left and marched out again, one behind the other, keeping as sober as they and keeping as sober as they may be to the parlor; they ca

IRRIGATION IN THE WEST.

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CARL DUNDER TALKS.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

HE TELLS THE SERGEANT AN

hen He Receives Some Very E. Advice From His Friend, the J Full of liceman, and Goes Home Full of Not All Is Gold That Glitters.

The fat police sergeant stood in the door of the station house watching a goat which was hungrily devouring an old Harrison hat which some one had kicked into the street, when Mr. Dun-

head for 24 hours. If y off your neck, get some off with a club." "Sergeant, whas-wh again?" gasped Mr. Dur

Ficked into the street, when htt. Joun-der came accound the corner and cheerily called out: "Hello, serghant! I shust happened to come around dis whay, and I gases I shuto a ministe to see if you what all right." "I thought you had gone back to Ger-many," said the sergeant as he con-tineed to wake he begont "Book to Shermany! I doan" see why I shool go back to Shermany. Noting what we times allte in dis country, but I get used dot. If what a nice day, arrant." Agailb? grad-owns, in the known times ---down. "Yes, you have been played again. That follow knew you to be the biggest moker in the setter. Which fidet avglum had you rather go to?" "So-mo to that seat?" The sergeant lifted him to his feet and led him to the door and dropped him of the step. Then he pointed dowr the stress and asid? "shuk you can't find you

A get time to ever "Ye4s. Have you had a guardian ap-pointed yet? If had some guardians?" replied show If had some guardians?" replied about Dander with considerable optimit. "If you belief I done it how how to be take care of myself you when i what greenherns, somebody can shwindle me, when the mean an ore it on now. If

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"BUT WHY YOU DO DOTT for an old boot, "we will go inside, Now, then, what have you got to say to me?" "Notings." "Yoot, you have. A man came along. What did he want?" "He doan' whant nothings. He whas a poor, unfortunate man

"Yok, you have. A man came along. What did be want?" "He doan' whant nothings. He whas a poor, unfortanate man, but he doan' bog of me." "I see, You are a great friend of the poor, Mr. Dander. He called on you and—what?" "What he come in we shee, and ant nottings. He whas a te man, but he doan'

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"And he wants to raise money on it?" Whell, he likes to raise a few dol-lars to by tombetone, but he whas ho desibest. If I doan take dot immy of gold, he doan take no money." "Just so. You have the lump with you I supmose?"

"'Just a. You have the hamp with you. I suppose?" "'Pholi, I shout put it in my pocket, you know. Here also what. Ever what more sah five hoosneed dollar in dol hump mit diamond inside. She weight shu haff a point we shall be also be eived and improtest the herm. "He didn't want over \$25, did he?" "'Whol), he likes to get \$30. Dol makes a payment on five tombatones. He whill could any me back. If he don' do it, den I shall sell her for two houses of the don' I shall sell her for two houses for the shall. Effert, that you found in the set of the shall be done "I was hou found using it out into the

alley," replied the surgent as he gave, "Bas to be the surgent as he gave, "Bas to be the solution of the surgent as him cop quick?" "Mr. Donder," mail the more parts as he laid a detaining hand on him, "I can buy you all the heavy for you." "And the surgent as the solution of the belief do many than a should be "." ""O't course 1 de. You have plenty of water at the house, heavy for man at hear 100 with the solution of the solution when so the house, heavy not be and for 34 hours. If you can't so at the flow y not "When you got bound, Mr. Dundes draw at the hours. If you can't so at in of your need, get count bound in "Surgent, that the solution is the solution of "Surgent the solution of the solution of the solution of "Surgent the solution of the solution of the solution of the "Surgent the solution of the solution of the solution of the "Surgent the solution of the solution SEABORN & WRIGHT.

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"If you think you can't find your "If you think you can't find your way home, I'll send a small boy with way home, I'll send a small buy you or write your address on a cr "Don-den she vhas brass!" mured Mr. Dander.

mured Mr. Damber. ""You, she when brand" "You, she when brand" replied the sergeant. "Go benow, Mr. Dander, and be sure and have the water hol and put in plenty of bran." And Mr. Dander errept away, with his forci dragging and his back humped, and be turned the compare and vanished from sight without once looking back.

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The stand population who want to Schort A. Wright, resulty as insted by the populate of Georgia their candidate for governor, enjoys distinction of being the first nomin of the popule's party of that state we has ever had any reasonable chances access. In previous exampligns Georgia the gubernatorial conditions the popule's party has not come ness cratic opponent. This yeak, however because of state alliance of the pop-lists and democrats, the third party lists and democrats, the third party

in Georgia have some chano their candidate. For a populist nominee, a Woekly, Mr. Wright is a u figure, being neither a farme



or uneducated. His father, Judge us R. Wright, was a prominent in the Georgia life of his day of his day. figure in the Georgia and the family has alv raduate, with the of a trag avy bla long, wavy bla of a typical sou est force is his e or a typical southern orator. est force is his cloquence, whis fervid, ringing type brough tional prominence

to core is him -in a singling type to -will in a first secondly by -will in a first second second r. Wright lives in a handsome home the north Georgia city of Rome, and her a fortune of a quarter of a mil-second second second second second write was a family of Sec amily of ys. Seaight and inter in oright has always been a dissent-in political affairs, and his only serv-e in office was when he was elected to us state legislature several years ago an independent democrat. His fad years ago. His fad ign will be s prohibit which is expected to for strength of the rural distric really preponderate in Georgi His friends hope that by comi populist and prohibition rote be able to defeat his demo e able

LOCKS FOR POCKETS.

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the first reads: "You have been there. You have waked up in the morning and found your spare cash gone and not known how it has vanished. Your wife denies

that she has been through your pock ets, and you cannot prove that she has done so. You can prevent such or tsu cut reteates in troute of passing our part on protection pockets in your clothes." Aside from this claim, others are made for locked pockets. The manufacturers any that they will prevent pocket pick-ing, and that their universal use will force every criminal who practices the art to turn his attention to some other line of business. line Th

art to turn his attention to some other line of business. There are no locks on the locked pocket, or at all events what might be called a lock is keyless. They work with a spring by a combination what he is to to all desired they can be em-ployed, but the danger in such an event would be that the key might be locked in the poket, and a max would have to root a locksmith if he wanted car fare.

Hornet's Sting Is Polsonees. The pain produced by a hornet's sting is caused by a poisson injected into the wound, and so instantaneous in its effect as to cat t as to cause the attack of this inst resemble a violent blow in the fa n Brides.

Every guest at a Norwegian B brings the bride a present, parts a keg of butter is the and, if the marriage taken est at a Norwegian Br wedding In many TRUNK AND BATHTUB.

New York Man's Un Useful Invention

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A Labered Explanation. Two young husbands were comparing obten on infantile woes. "That kid of mine," said one, "new-seems to holler except when I'm at one."

The Football Se

The restant issues. First Collegian—I has the Bullett, the great half back, has been killed. Record Collegian—Oreat Sociel How? First Collegian—Ard the house fail Bhim. Collegian—Ard that's the re-selt of letting him go home for vac-tion and get out of training.—New York Press.

He Coulda't Bun Away, "There has been another aught by a Chicago woman." "Is that so?" "Yes, she matried him in Clevefand Plain Dealer. burgla

Broad street house? - The number was 16-2-1.-

Paying Up. To bet, or not to bet-That was the riddle. But, having danced. I needs must pay the fid

SPORTS MOTHER AND TOTS, ETC.

4:40 p. m. nterm must be Lighted at 5:40 p. m.

CAUGHT UP ON GRIDIRON

NTERESTING NOTES CONCERNING THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

on Local Players and What Th Are With the Teams Ti re Matched to Play Again Y. M. C. A. team had their pic The tures taken in front of the clubhous of the Westfield Athletic Club Satur of the Westneid Athletic Crub Sautr day afternoon. The picture is a good one, although "Shorty" Milne and Charlie Dupee look rather flerce.

unarine Duppes look rather fleres. Bory Fhillips, captain and follback of the Alis team, went to Westfield Staturday with the Y. M. C. A. eleven, as substitute end, Phillips is one of the coming players of the eliy and it is he and his fellow players on the Alis team who, in a few years, will be the erack players of the place. Now that the des of the

Now that the day of the great Yale rincecon game is drawing nigh, both Mills: left ha back, Fincke,

The game at Westfield Saturday, The game at Wetfield Saturday, between the elseven of that place and the Plainfield F, M. C. A. team, aboved several things very clearly. It was very apparent that the Flainfield boys have left their old class and now constitute one of the strongest teams in the State. While they don't expect to be able to defast the Elizabeth Alt-letic (tub or the Orange Athletic Club, we there are many so-called crack letic Club or the Orange Athletic Club, yet there are many so-called crack teams that will find the Plainfield team a rather hard pill to swallow. Another very evident fact abown was that the T. M.C. A team has im proved wonderfully since the first of the season. The interference was markable and the boys played with elockwork precision that astounded their Westfield opponents. There has been no more faithful

elockrowick precision that astounces their Weithfeld opponents. There has been no more faithful worker in the Y. M. CA. Learn this pear than Thomas U. Smith. He ated as assistant manager and did the greater part of the preliminary work in getting the team together and node many holling the team together and hare of the team work. In the first Weitheld game he received an injury that resulted in water on the knee and he has been confined to the house and hear of the rooters, for al-though his knee was injured his langs were not. He has now about recov-ered, but will not play again this sea-mo.

WITH ROD AND GUN.

Chauncey Stout and Geo. Flemer ent hunting today. J. B. D. Kirch and father was ou esterday and shot two rabbits.

Henry Zimmerman, of Duer street returned last night with eight rabbits

Dr. George W. Endleott, of Park venue; Captain S. Schoonmaker and L. Schoonmaker, of Central ave-S. L. Schoonmaker, of Central ave-nue, have just returned from a very essful hunting trip through Georgia.

BASKET BALL.

The business men's team will play a practice game with the regular team on Friday night.

on Friday night. The Plainfield Y, M, C. A. basket ball team will meet the team from the Twenty-third Street Branch of the New York X. M, C. A., in this city, for a game of basket ball on Friday eve-ning, November 27th.

Thomas Quint, of City Judge De-Meza's law offices, is confined to his home on Park avenue today with ill-

CYCLING COMMENT.

Charles Anderson, of Somerset street, has just purchased a Barnes wheel.

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there was not even the food in the here was not even the food in the house that they might prepare their wan dishes. It was truly a pitable soudditon. What the thoughts of that poor mother, with three children, ranging from six to thirteen years of age, could be, is something beyond lescription. It is related, however, that later in

the day some neighbors brought in a few things for the bereaved family and few things for the bereaved family and thus prevented them from feeling the pangs of hunger during the night. There is a good deal of at lik in the neighborhood as to what ought to be done to assist the family, but like everything else without a head, noth-ing has been accompliable more than to provide for them from hand to weath

mouth. It is likely that an effort will be made to have the children placed in a benevolent institution, which will per-mit the mother to go out and provide for herself, at least. THE ALIS DEFEATS PINGRYS.

Plainfield's Crack Football Elever Scores 18 to Elizabeth's 0,

Nevres 14 to Elizabeth 6.0. The Alis football team played their hardost game of the season yvelerchay afternoon at Elizabeth when they met the second team of Pingry's School and defeated them by a second 51 to 0. The eleven that liced up against the Piainfield boys was composed of Suizer, the crack, sprinter and haif back on the first team, and mostly substitutes of the first team. The two elevens weighed about the same but the team work of the Alis boys was ruch superior. The first touch-down was made in the first two-down was made in the first two-down was made in the first two-ference on the thind play. He made one other touchdown and Dwight made two. Finch kicked the only goal. In the second half the Pingry boys braced up and carried the bail to within ten yards of the Alis goal but lost it on four downs. They used end play almost entirely and only tried the Alis centre once. The ball was specify carried out of danger. In this half Coming made his second taken on the data the during trick was tried and Dwight ran second y any from Subser who was in pursuit. Subser is probably the best scholastic ranner in this part of the state. The game was agood one and there is the state. The Alis football team played their the state.

The game was a good one and then The game was a good one and ther was a pleasing abschee of slugging There was one remarkable featur and that was that the signals of th two teams were almost exactly alike There

J. M. Smalley Engaged, The announcement is made of the

The announcement is made of the engagement of Jedediah M. Smalley, of Craig place, a young business man of the borough, to Miss Ida Randolph, of Monroe street, Brooklyn.

-Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., ill meet tonight.

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-Several members were initiated at the meeting of Martha Washing-ton Council, No. 23, D. of A., last evening.

The old lady was right when she said the child might die if they waited for the doctor. She saved the little one's life with a few doces of One Ninute Cough Cure. She had used it for eroup before. L. W. Randolph, 13 West Front street.





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Volght, who played fullback for Westfield Saturday, in her game with Plainfield, is an old Westfield player. He wanted to play with Plainfield in the first part of the season, but the Y. M. C. A. eleven was composed of only Plainfieldens and he went to Booton where he played during the season. He came back to Westfield in time for Saturday's game, however.

Dacks. The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells, of Fast Buinfleid, Mass, had been suf-fering from neuraigis for two days, not being able to sieep or hardly keep suffice when Nr. Holsen, the merchan-line when Nr. Holsen, the merchan-line state Nr. Holsen, the merchan-holden state Nr. Holsen, the merchan-bether within two hours, and that the bottle of Pain Baim was worth \$5.00 H it is could not be had for less. For all strong, druggist.

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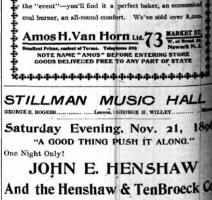
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