Tuesday night in the pres-furge and interested audi-new pastor was installed fuced to his people with all

ser their questions regarding sor Browning, Lastly, there that delightful experience a go back to visit. New English mecea of our faith. It has you will have a home-for New Jersey. It that pour will have a home-for New Jersey. It that to the visit have the horse that you will have a home-for New Jersey. It has been the same of t

The Theme Considered in All its Various Phases and Many Interesting and Terse Observations Were Developed. The Plainfield Branch Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women met in the pariors of All Souls church Tuesday afternsoon and discussed the subject of "Good Manners," with all of its various aide Interesting to the Souls Church Christian Christi

against Joseph W. Reinhart, in tort, which was to come up at this term of the Union county circuit court at

The Y. M. C. A. basket batteam will play its next game at the gymnasium on the 28th Ward Branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. on the evening of January 28th.

—The Blue Label soup is the best

The Bicyclisis Will Hay's Great Inpresence in the House Wrien Important
Bills Pravering Wheelingh Come up.
The Legislature at noon Tuesday
in joint meeting, re-elected William
S. Hancock, of Trenton, as State
Comptroller and George B. Swain, of
Newark, as State Treasurer. The
compilment was the greater because
there was no cancus held to renominate
them formally. The only opposition
came from the three Democratic
Senators and four Assemblytmen, who

of His University Extension Lectures, and is Filled With Instructive fixets, and is Filled With John Empire, which has been much minimum and the polarity in which the principal content of the university extension processes and the polarity in the case secured in the last filled with the polarity of the po

PASTOR/ INSTALLED. GOOD MANNERS A DUTY, STATE OFFICERS STAY, IN THE HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE WAS DIVORTED BY DEATH SEANCE OVER TWO DESKS

WEALTH IN WELLS.

agricultural miracles of the Nile did in comparison with the brops did be taken from the valley of the river in the Dakotas and, the thewan in the far borth when the whom of artesian wells has an upper stratum of water, wells, varying in depth from ,500 feet, and taking water great Dakota sandstone thain. nty alone has 30 of the latter

Il supply nearly-1,000 gaileuia and will cost about \$2.500. It ply water to 2,000 acres. The value of the water has been monstrated the last two seasons are the seasons as the seasons are the seasons as the seasons are the

THE COZIEST TIME

THEY ABDUCTED THE BAND.

The returned Cow Puncher set down his cup of black coffee after he had taken the first sip, and pursed up his mouth into an expression of scorn. "Slop," he said, briefly.

The Poet made a gesture of protest, "Oh, I dare say it's strong enough for rou!" said is the Com Dural of the Company o

to a choice between per and a good deal better musse, here that And we felt as if weimight as well lay our bands down and give up the game. There was a fellow there from Kentucky, though, and the day amouncement of the important of the control of the state of the control of t

pight, anyway.

NOVEL BICYCLE BOAT.

TALK WITHOUT A STING.

Things Spen and Hea







A HERO.

ever bucked the center the gory, chartly field; over a fact, a body, throat consecuted a ballon anylong the air-toy shot a tiper or lored a belong the form of the pro-toy shot a tiper or lored a beopard's laft.

sphored a teopard's laft meeter pluned into the flood scare a disconsistent meeter pluned in a scale plune a scale plune a scale plune in a sc

Prem an engine running wild.

He never faced the cannon's mouth,
Ob heard grim war's alarm;
He never closed his eyes and rushed
Unshedingly to harm;
He never losed the grim fair and the f

A frightful flowers, the skies be dark above and fortune seems to frown—hough everything appears to have combined to keep him down—le piots along his weary way with hope still in his breast; to never murmurs, but is just r murmurs, but is just at to do his best. —Cleveland Leader.

A CURIOUS COUPLE.

village of R— is one of the test little places imaginable, it imail, and so out of the way, that nould never flud if, except by actified, it stands apart in some absolutely concealed in a hole is only approached on one a footpath (which in the winter ally under water) in a nother by track of the rudest and roughest tion, when you do arrive there,

object to atrike you as the is something pleasing, some-terful to the eye in this gray, approportioned little structure, to fit into its aurroundings; the flowing just below (they the control of the greece and sheep and cattle, perfect seclusion of surround-res. Nothing but errees which-

a complete environment of ting fields. re seen many churchyards. This ing begirt on all sides by the omestead; tiny, indifferently kept, by many expresses and weeping here searcely once a year, per-sistence of dream; perintness, this of dream; perintness, this of dream; perintness, this of dream; perintness, this is the searcely once a searce of dream; perintness, this is described by the searce of the searce rector; the kindest, beartiest, set, most beloved of pastors.

this restor's nephew and suc-or R— has been a family liv-ime this two centuries past— I am indebted for the follow. He often strolled out with I went to paint, and, while innumerable pipes, told me-ersting local yarns. This one, the facts of which had late-

see my canvassouded.

**Note remarkable history is ny
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in to be the ugliest pair in Engit, as they certainly were the most
e and unfriendly. During the 16
e that they lived it that cottage.

ute hermits. There was, how we had to come to him peri-get his papers signed. The his sister, sq she gave the o understand, and so also been inferred from a certain long, tourled hair was still as a coal, and hing in hideous as about her hawk-like face, as thin its delt eyes, and its hooked to progress the still have been as the progression of the common of the tensor proper all pronounced to the common of the common of the evidence of the common of the evidence of the common of the evidence of the common of the common of the rest aim and object was evidently.

smounting to about is, 11d if dny, was simple to keep to did foll it events, and we neconfortably, in this enempes of two platerouses, these two always of two platerouses, these two always end to plate the did to the platerouses. The second is the present of clothing the whole time they lifed in Re—. From this people began to infer that they were missers, and us time west on many things happened to strengthen the inference. All along they had discovered the presented an activity and appropriate the present of t trepidation; and the older they grew, the more pronounced did their precau-tions to prevent oursiders entering be-come.

"At first they had sometimes ventured

direct they had sometimes ventured to lock up their house and make an externion together into F——" (He assent the adjoining market town, which I will not further particularize.) "Flut by and by they gave up such reck Jessness entirely, and whenever one of mained on quart at home. The precupation was quite necessary. All the poor in the neighborhood were by this time fully convinced that there was something "unked" about them; and no one in II—— or for miles round, would seen if the door had been left open. But these old misers were altogether too suspicious to reason, and seemed to live in an ever-increasing fear of heving their privacy invaded.

on live in an ever-increasing four of having their privacy invaded.

"My unche (as he himself toid me shortly before his death) was greatly textracted about his two strange parishiosers. Many rectors would have considered themselves absolved of all obligations toward people who not considered themselves absolved of all obligations toward people who not receive the strange parishiosers. Many rectors would have considered themselves absolved of all obligations toward people who not considered the strange of the s his interests. In regard to usees awe clid misers, however, it was difficult to know what west he kildest course. To he them, when the he had not been also as the he had no real kindeness. And yet he was last to set the parish or the sanitary officer upon their track. He held very strongly to the opinion that an Englishman's bouse—even if it he nothing better than a pig sty—is his castle; and, in his heart and pig sty—is his castle; and, in his heart and pig sty—is his castle; and, in his heart and house the sanitary officers and the sanitary of the sa

ate their miserable shanty, no doubt. But the old people would then simply change their local habitation, not their mode of life. And as regards starving themselves, not all the boards of guardwise who did not those to do so. It was possible, indeed, that they might be medically found of unsound mind; and, in that case, they could be removed to the workboards infirmary or the county the workboards infirmary or the county to be, it was a course from which my uncle shrank. And the outcome of it all was that he let things remain in statu quo.

"When I succeeded him here, I went to call, now and then, on the old peo-ple: meeting, however, with the same treatment that my uncle bad always experienced. Sometimes, they would did so with the chain up, and conversed with me through a narrow aperture. In reply to my inquiries whether I could do anything, or give them any assistance I always had a negative returned until at least I gave up trying to make head-ther the country of the country of the country of the two hermits metty much to then.

l aways man as yet they to make bendatiant I gave up trying to make bendatiant we have been all left the two hermits pretty much to them selves.

"The man came to me regularly every half year to get his pension papers signed; and I took advantage of these opportunities to give him soon first into on his folly in starving himself and wearing such inadequate clothing in the coldest weather. At first I had made him a present of some old coals, trousers and flasmel shirts. But I soon gave up formed the impression that he had probably converted, them into cash. In fact, I saked him one day what he had done with them all. He only looked cunjuing, affected stupidity, and made some lang, affected stupidity, and made some pecially knything the pension papers. It was only when he did not wish to make himself under-tood that his signs had no meaning in them.

"In this matter of coming to nave his the matter of coming to have his the was as I have said.

"In this matter of coming to mave his his papers signed, he was, as I have said, always absolutely punctual. On March 25 and September 29 he appeared at the rectory as regularly as clockwork, taking me on the way to F—, where he had to present his papers at the poof office. I always looked for him on the morning of those days, and always took the precaution to have my study windows with the present of the pr study windows wide open. The our man and water had long been mutual strangers, and the stmosphere which attended him was, to say the least, strangers, and the strong here with least the strong here. The strong here is and lean assure you that the foulest pipe in my rack had to be called into requisition. A large flower, this is by the way.

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The was always, as I have said when one more than the strong here. The pilant raffy, unflavored, is used punctual in coming and when one more than the strong here. The pilant raffy, unflavored, is used to be considered to the strong here is to make the strong here is to make the strong here is to make the strong here. The pilant raffy, unflavored, is used to strong here is to make the strong here is to make the strong here. The pilant raffy, unflavored, is used to strong here. The next day I expected in the strong here is to the strong here. The mext day I expected in the white can't in the white can't in the beautiful that the strong here.

next, and the next; but he did not turn up. At length, after waiting a week over to the sharty to include.

That he handy to include the did not turn up. At length, after waiting a week over to the sharty to include.

That has been to the door. Nobody answered. I handmered to louder and louder, with the same result. In the rand, as a last recent, I true it. To no stipprise, it was unfastened, I pushed "I cannot fell you what my feelings were as I entered that miserable sty. A more dismal, forliers, and withal filthy hovel has surely never been inhabited by human beings. There was exarely any furniture. The wails were samply alive with recently insection and the floor—well, I son't attempt to describe it. I think you could cut the atmosphere with a knife, so thick and foul it was; and fettle, do, insufferably fettl. It nearly poisoned me, and my frent into the open. But a low moan from the corner attracted me. Hooked; and there I saw a sight at once louthering and molely thory was a figure covered to the same of the same simple and the property of the covering of the sack; and one of her yellow arms, which lay exposed, looked weird. I loud not see which at the two two the sack; and one of her yellow arms, which lay exposed, looked weird. I loud not see which at the two two the sack; and one of her yellow arms, which lay exposed, looked weird. I loud not not her yellow arms, which lay exposed, looked weird. I loud not not her house the sack; and one of her yellow arms, which lay exposed, looked weird. I loud not an extended her was now between the sack with a few weird. I low from and half off at that moment, giving her a feaffaily groves upon loud and a caritly frince with a few loud and a security frince was a few louds and a single half are acceptable for the was now between the caritly frince was now between the caritly for the was now between the caritly frince was now between the loud and a security frince was now between the caritly frince was now between the caritly frince was now between the same and the

"She hotely we allower?
"She looked hard at me. I could see
in her restless black eyes that this time
she had caught the purport of my question.

"Net! I rested. Where is he?
"She looked at me very cunningly.
Her yes accemed to wake up and sparkie
with an almost unnatural brightness.
"Don't you know? she graped.
"I shook my head.
"I shook my head.
"I shook my head.
"Yell, you shall hear," she went or.
"She gave a low chuckle.
"Filtsen year ago,"
"Now, of course, I saw that she was
"No, I shi't mod. If's the truth. He
died 13 year ago, and I buried him myself under youder bearthstone. Get
them to dig it up, and you'll find his
loone."

"As she spoke, the hag clutched my

"As she spoke, the hag clutefact my leere and half raised herself by a supreme effort. Her face wore a flendishly exultant grin. Her whole expression was grotesque, and repulsive. She leered into my face with a look that I

rean never forget.

"Yes, yes,' she said, 'All true—ell true. I hid it, and no one knew, And,' with a hidoous chuckle, 'I've dror'd his pension myself for 15 year!'

renain out of which they had been sheated."
"It was a wonder that no one found out the woman's dual personality."
"It was, indeed. But no one dreamed of suspecting. And the woman must forence in her look with and without the black wig was quite remarkable. Then her brother's dumbuses was a feature in her fasor—no chance of being found out by the voice. Of course, to anyone who had the smillest survivalent of the second of the second

of fact, it never did. "London Truth."

Hats and Vells.

In millinery toques are daily gaining in favor, and also the white fesh hats addition of a few cock fethbats addition of a few cock fethbers, uprights of drooping. The square and "jam joid" rowns are vying with the round, and the boat-shape with the round, and the boat-shape with the sailor. For bride-maids the whole felt, with feathers, will be smong the most popular. The fashion, coming to us fr m the French, of tilting the wide-limed that over the eye and turning them up very much at the back, not all. The verils worn with these hat: are long and loosely gathered up, nearly 16, yards being required.—St. Louis.

THE GROWN-UP LITTLE GIRL the was sitting up straight in a straight back chair;

all grown up!" she dole ed to cree

moon!
The little old woman who swells caucht in her colowels had added and his beanstalls I defined by the colowels had Jack and his beanstalls I defined by the colowels had been been as the bugshoo I should meet me!

me!

I watched in the garden lay
dark.

A fairy favor to find, but—harid
My mother is calling—don't yen
Young ladies don't sit on the
dear!"

-Zion's Herald

WON ON A CROSS.

"The name of the dependent with nor quite of the country of the co

Yet turned out, as he put is in introducing me to the notice of his latest
zilent, one Capt. Dishrow Dilea, as slylooking, and, as a fare-wards knew to
my cest, as thorough-paced is scamp as
"The daybrin, had been one his beam
"The daybrin, had been one his beam
ends for some time through heavy
losses at cards, and, on step of that,
shortly before I knew him, same what
to many would have been hame Fortune's finishing stroke—with his compulsory retirement from the service
through being mixed up in since shady
business or other; but he show found
histante, and Capt. Nives, as next of
da, came in for over half as pullion of
money. After resting togethier achoice
stud of race horses he sook caw the
fulfilly of plunging and organized a
systematic and offensive sampaign
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attil of race horses he sook caw the fulfilly of plunging and organized a systematic and offensive sampsign against the ring.

"Eventually the captain promoted me to the position of first pocked but during the result of the position of first pocked but during the result of the result of the result with the appear crust of race seems. He never visited the positions, but might always be seen hanging over the rails outside, watching his horse win in the most unconcerned manner is significant. For first person nothing occurred to there the current of our southerful the result of the promote of the promo

fore supporting Radix further consupporting Radix further late hore eagerly than I using the next few days, and it was son plain that some sattle person who didn't wish to attract public attention to ke doings, was taking a hand in the game, and the captain bernan seriously to consider the advisability of hedging some sider the advisability of hedging some s before the race the struck a blow that ed him off his legs. nissions all over the ed the filly up from tion of a red-hot day, thus closing

and had had a serious quarrel over some woman, and Sir Giles had sworn to be revenged if he waited a lifetime for in opportunity.

woman, and \$5. Other has seven in berevenged if he waited a lifetime for
the opportunity.

"The day Geravium was installed favorite Capt. Days came down from
London with a face the eight of a bitwashed wall, and I could sen to his
manner that a face the eight of this, majo in
a long confab he told the fraince for a
long confab he told the fraince for a
long confab he told the fraince for a
long confab he told the pain, and,
when the hories had goes home, came
up to me and suid ne when to have
talk with me at his lodd goes home, came
up to me and suid ne when to have
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up to me and suid ne what to have
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talk with me at his lodd goes home, cane
talk with me at his lodd goes home, cane
talk with me as the lodd goes home
to be the lodd in the wint.

"Wow so hours from low, for you'd
her in a few hours from low, for you'd
her in a few hours from low, for you'd
her in a few hours from low, for you'd
her fat locans, and shat's hardly
good enough. I've more than confirmed
all Bridoon fold you, so, far secilerit,
the race is Geranium'so. If the same, ling
on our fewt—that is, if you will do
what I wish.

"Now, look here, becontinued, with
the boastful air of a self dranker

Ing on our feet—tast may you had I wish.

"Now look here, becontinued, with the boastful air of a failf dranken swashbuckler. The not gaing to stand still and he reduced to begar, so just pay attention to what Lam about pays arterion to what Lam about early carried out, must assected in saving your money and min; wark, now, through eithout juster-

backers tour moury.
"The crit day arrived at last. My first anxiety was to learn if anything had happened to Germlum diving the last 12 hours; but, no, the berting told me that; it was fast and a furnious, the bookles refusing 10 lay sore than five to our, and old rasing hands shook their beads and declared it was an unheard of price with a fiele expected to reach two dozen starters and most of them as his above coultary handless,

them a bit above ordistry handlesp class.

"We turned out of the addock sharp to time, Radix being voud the gentle-man of the party," notwithstanding the furore over Geranium. While the cap-tain was whispering me final instruc-

to them that he beyond the point as he did with to a level with which hand. And m's boof-stroke. If I increased we improved see in this dinguister of a mile

od, noble weast that he dly did be espond to it, few stries we were neck and seek, and the the crown ran higher

entrance with a horribly and ere I could dismount a pistol shot rang out at of the suppressed convervast multitude with startly and I knew that I was

se a check; rere silent.
"A cet, declared Geruniumhad died
ratysis of the heart, and the affai
on ceased to interest the public,
idected all my bets, but absolute
died of the public and and a consequence of the public
onesy promised me by Captain Die
Endix von. I looked upon if as a
then blood money, and from the

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A MAN OF REPORMS.

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Assuredly, Sheriff Kirk is a man of many reforms. He has surprised the hold habitues of the courts pretty nearly every week with some new order, and yestorday he announced that constables attached to the court would not be permitted to become bondamen for prisoners brought to the court of the prisoners brought to the prisoners brought to the prisoners brought to the prisoners, as it often happens a man is arraigned who can not secure a bondaman and who would be gird to pay a good round sum rather than go to jail. As many of the constables are property owners, they could, if they so desired, strike a hargam with the prisoner and get him out of his difficulty with little risk to themselves. had gone.

Saturday evening it was reported that Keller was in town and Foreman hearing of this, went to the office of Justice Newcorn for the purpose of having a warrant issued for the arrest of Keller. The Justice told Foreman of Keiler. The Justice told Foreman that he had slight grounds for a churge so bothing was done in the matter. Monday moraling when Foreman was seen he seemed to be more reconciled to his fate and showed but little concern regarding the absence of his wife. Kellet was released from the Elizabeth jail Saturday, as there was no charge on which to hold him. It is not known where he went to, but Forman thinks that he joined his wife at some pre arranged place. PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

During the session of last year's Logislature Assemblyman Roll, of Union county, was severely criticised, even by his own party: associates, for his seeming favoritism to trolley road corporations as against the general sentiment of the people on certain matters. Now he is honored by the appointment as chairman of the lassembly Bailroad Committee where he bly Railroad Committ ee where he is in a position to easily do more in the line of favoritism than he was a the line of favoritism than he was a year ago. Public sentiment didn't amount too much with Speaker Macerson in this case.

appartments in the stable of Lewis C. Tewksby, at 80 merville, at an early hour Sunday morning, by George (Cas'ler, manager of the Alfred de Cardova stock farm. Castler applied to a local justice at midnight for a warrant for the arrest of Smith, who he alleges, committed adultery with his wife at a Trenton hotel on Friday night. The justice refused to issue the warrant, as Castler had not sufficient proof of the man's guilt. Castler, accompanied by his father-inlaw, then went to Smith's appartments. Castler, who is a man of phenomenal strength, broke Smith's nose with a single blow. He then grasped limb by the throat and continued the assault with terrible effect, and would have killed his victim but for the timely interference of the stablemen. Smith escaped to a neighborium sullable, where he concept both and the stablemen is mith escaped to a pittable condition. Castler was afill escarching for him. Smith's friends discovered by his friends to ray in a pittable condition. Castler was afill escarching for him. Smith's friends dressed his wounds and hurried him out of town in a closed carriace. He The announcement made in the The amouncement made in the solumns of today's paper concerning the disposition of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company to put their wires in underground conduits will be pleasant news to those who realize the danger that lurks in the astwork of wires overhead in the case of fire or a live electric wire coming in contact with the less harmless telephone connection. It is a course of congratulation to know that there is a corporation in our midst whe has so promptly acquiesed to public sentiment.

CONVICT WORK

One of the bills that will be intro ne of the bills that will be intro-ced in the present Legislature will ride that convicts in county jails ill vide that convicts in county jails ill provide the county park, and is ag actively supported by the wheat of the place, Assemblyman O. Brown, of Spring Lake, has mised to introduce such a measure. Rights and Privilegee Committee be New Jersey Division of the gue of American Wheelmen will a meeting abortly to take some on on the proposed bill.

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Nemator what precontionary measures in equipment and operation it may make or what rigid rules it may rescribe for employes, a rathroad company depends on the personal esponsibility of its herrants to see to that disorder and fatality does not make. The slightest mixjudgment of my one of its thousand employes is likely to anbject the road to a horrible and ghastily chastrope such as took to subject the road to a horrfble ghastly catastrope such as took at Skillman, Saturday night.

The members of the club present were fix and Mrs. Nichoias Terhines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nichong, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Campman, Mrs. Hail, Mrs. Campman, Mrs. Force, Mr. Salkeld, H. C. Van Emburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Fert Schultz. The guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Andrews, of St. Paul.
The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Codington, of Sandford avenue. The New Jersey Federation of Trade and I abor Unions, represent-ing 50.000 wage-earners, has sent a circular letter to members of the State slature appealing for the defeat te proposed Constitutional Amend R Codington, of Sandford avenue.

We substant Residents.

Liberty street ferry do not fall to drop in and inspect the new retail departmentopened by Messar, Charles Schlesinger & Sons, at 12s and 12s Liberty street, New York. This bouse, which street have to the contract of the contrac of the proposed Constitutional Amend-ment providing for blennial sessions of the Legislature. The circular further requests an eight hour law for public employes and a semi-monthly payment of wages law.

A HUMOROUS VIEW

Senator Reed would have a blue envelope for the official ballot. Does he wish to utterly paralyze the Democracy? Not only the ballots, but every thing connected with the last election made the political decendants of Andy Jacksoo blue enough for at least a generation.—Now York Press.

CITY CONSIDERABLE RICHER.

City Tressurer Titsworth received a check Monday from County School Superjutendent Holmes for \$16,193.04. This amount is Plainfield's share of the county school tax and will be turned over to the Board of Education.

or bottle. The grade of liquous kept in stock by this house is of the very best, and combined with the case of access to the store will no doubt result in a large suburban business. Measrs. Schlesinger & Sons own and control the famous Gold Seal Rye whiskey and there is none purer or better in the market—not headsche in a barrel. Orders by mail or telephone, No. 27:00 Cortland, will receive prompt attention, Cases put up of four, six, eight, or twelve bottles of assorted liquous if desired.

RECONCILED TO HIS FATE JONES FOREMAN SHOWS BUT LITTLE CONCERN ABOUT HIS WIFE. CONCERN ABOUT HIS WIFE.

Keller Released From Caciedy at Elizabath and Disappeared Before Foreman
Caciel Have an Interview With Him
There are no new developments in
the disappearance of Mrs. Jones Forman and Baker Keller, which was recorded in these columns on Saturday,
Sunday Mr. Foreman went to Elizabeth in search of his wife but he could
not find her. He learned where she

not find her. He learned where had been staying but the people at the house could not tell him where she

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

Fred Smith, a well-known turfman and assistant trainer of the two great pacers, John R. Gentry and Robert

J., was murderouly assaulted at his appartments in the stable of Lewis C Tewksby, at Somerville, at an early hour Sunday morning, by George Cas'ler, manager of the Alfred de

dressed his wounds and hurried him out of town in a closed carriage. He boarded a train at Bound Brook for New York City

AROUND THE EUCHRE TABLE.

AROUND THE EUCHRE TABLE.
Starday Night Clof. Eatersland: By
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schultz.
The entertainment of the Saturday
Evening Euchre Club at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schultz, of East
Second street, last Saturdry evening,
was one of plessure to all.

The prizes were elegant and useful,
as usual, and consisted of an afternoon
toa lamp, which was awarded as first
fan, as second prize, was awarded to
Mrs. Dryden. For the genulemen,

ed a retail branch so as to enable

the public to buy goods by the gallor or bottle The grade of liquors kep

New York City.

had gone

out in the rain

> cold rain is often the beginning of consumption.
> Yet no one claims that
> the germs of this disease
> exist in the rainwater. Then how was this brought about? The ex-posure was followed by a cold; the vitality was lowered; the cough continued for some weeks; the throat and lungs beand came congested; thus all the conditions were favorable for the consumption germs.

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SPORT ON THE DIAMOND

PROSPECT OF A LIVELY BASEBALL SEASON FOR PLAINFIELD.

Semi-Professional League to be (The work of forming a New Jersey tate base ball league has been

field enthulasts, but now some learns have been learned concerning this city's share in the league. Pat Powers, of Trenton, and Ted Sullivan, of Washington, D. C., have been the prime movers in the scheme and they are assured that the league will be successfully carried

out. The league will consist of six clubs: Plainfield, Trenton, Millville, Elizabeth, New Brunswick and Bridgeton. It is thought that with a short circuit and not much travelling expenses the league will be a financial success. There are several other cities that are anxieus to get into the league but the plan of the promoters is to stick to the original number, six, and make no change unless one of the present beams should drop out. Of course the formation of the local team is of the greatest interest to the Plainfield oranks. At present its impossible to learn the names of the men that will compose the Plainfield train, but it will be under the same management as the older from the Plainfield Athletic Club was last year. B. A. Mumford. Success of last year and book out for the fortunes of Plainfield in the New Terey State year and book out for the fortunes of Plainfield in the New Terey State League. He has not yet announced the players that he has signed, but he expects to make public the details of the proposed league shertly, and The expects to make public the details of the proposed league shortly, and The Press will give the information as soon as it is announced

The nine which Mr. Mumford man-aged last year was known as the P.ainfield Athletic Club, but this year the name will be changed as another the name will be changed as another organization in the West End has already been incorporated under that title.

AN AGITATED COLLECTOR

HE RAISED A RUMPUS IN FE d That the Proprietor Owed

Money Which the Baroer Declare Had Paid-The Collector Was Art Had Taid—the Cellector We Armisted There was into excellencent in front of William Classen's barber aboy on Liberty street, Saturday afternson, Alfred Orbann, a little Frenchism, who is employed as collector by L. Sternberg & Co., and it was he that seemed to be at the bottom of the trouble, and after being put out of the the barber shop, he refused to have the sadewalk in front of it until Parol-nan Flynn came along and placed man Flynn came along and p him under arrest for disturbin

seace and refusing to move on. Sometime ago, Classen purc some articles from L. Sternb some articles from L. Sternb Co., and he has been making payments on account for some He claimed that he has paid th He claimed that be has paid the en-tire amount, but the company's books did not agree with his, and a com-parison follwed. In the instances where they differed, Meyer Leichten-tritt, the manager for the complany, claims that the customer's ecount book had been altered, and that the change was apparent by the use of a different kind of a lead pencil in the entries.

different kind of a lead pencil in the entities.

The difference came in the efficient by Orbann and the Frenchman was very indignant at the imputation on his bonesty. Mr. Leichtentrich and never had occasion to suspect his columnst go and collect the rest of the money. Very much excited over the mater, Orbann went and demanded the rest of the money, but Classen and it had all been paid. The Frenchman presisted and then the barber at least ordered him to leave the place. He presisted and then the barber at last ordered him to leave the place. He refused and was finally assisted out. He was greatly excited over the mat-ter and attracted a crowd until the officer appeared on the scene and told-him to keep quiet and passe on. Orbann refused to do so and was locked

Orbann refused to do so and was locked up in consequence. He was brought up before City Judge DeMeza Monday morning and pleaded not guilty. He was repre-rented by ex-Councilman Walter L. Hetfleid, The Judge finally suspended

'I AM DYING," SHE CALLED.

AND HER DENIES CAME RIGHT AFTER
The large circle of friends of 'En win
I. Vroom, of Harrison street, will have
with deep sorrow of the sudden death
of his wife, which occurred last Sunday. Mrs. Vroom had not been ill,
and this fact makes her death a particularly sad one. Following the sisual
custom, Mrs. Vroom in putting her
little girl to bed, always lies down with her until the latter goes to deep This was done last evening and Mrs Vroom told them that she

of great men like Edmund Burke poet, Grey, William Penn, etc. copies of the work not taken by nebers of the party are for sale by publishers, Honeyman & Co., of ecity.

cuy.

The death of Mrs. Unley.

The death of Mrs. John K. Daley, of
Pleasant Run, N. J., occurred on Sat
urlay.last after a lingering illness
The decedent was the mother of fr
Levi C. Kiline, of Somerset street, an
the latter has been in constant at and
ance with her mother during the least
three months.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following property transfers have been recorded in the Usion County Clerk's office from Jan. 9th to

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D. JANES RESIGNS AS A TRUSTEE OF THE CRESCENT AVENUUE CHURCH nual Meeting of the Socie

Amount Meeting of the Senters' Menders, Right-George A, Stream Elevis a New Trutes—A Balance in the Treasury. The annual meeting of the Grescoit Avenue church was held last receipt on the Passary of the Passary of the Passary of the Passary of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Passary of th tee, was received with the deepest re-gret. Mr. Janes has filled the posi-tion for the past fourteen years, and during that time he has served the church faithfully and with great honor. The following resolution was ananimously adopted by the board which will explain itself: [Resolved. That the these

wnich will explain itself:
Resolved, That the thanks of the
extended to Henry D. Janes for his
very efficient services as trustee, an
gret that he has been compelled to
tre-election.

After its adoption by the ard it was also adopted by the congress
The vacancy in the board was
by the election of George A.

rho was unanimously chosen. Treasurer, W. F. Arnold the ented his report which was

Pew Rents. Other Receipts..... Total Receipts..... Church Expenses Chapel Expenses \$12,486,40 5,650.93 Total Expenditures..... 18,137.41

The very excellent showi y the church in its financia ment is to be highly commended it shows that there is wise and in nanagement in this depart

Exposure to Disease
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traction of disease prov Does not necessary traction of disease provid system is in a vigor us condition the blood pure and all the or healthy action. When in such healthy action is readily la c and the disease germs cfs find no lodgement. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to build up the system because the state of the system because the system of the sys

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RITTE LINER RUNS INTO A LOCAL TRAIN n Dead and a Half Dozen

BY ANOTHER FATALITY

Breaght to Mchilehory Meoplas. Illithe hamlet of Skillman, which shout fourteen miles south of Trook on the line of the Philas and Reading Railroad, was so a rightful railroad action of a rightful railroad action of the line should be seen as a rightful railroad action of the line should be seen train, and hoomotives were derailed to home the line shows of the colliding suffered severely.

Local train, No. 721, is due at Brook st. 7:00 o'clock in the Upopevella few minutes before beet, and on Saturday evening bout on time. As the train sphed the grade crossing, when the set of the period of the set of the set of the line should be should be set of the line should be s

ck, and on Saturday evening out on time. As the train ap-ed the grade crossing, which to outside of Hopewell, two men riving in the direction of the g at a rapid pace. They were in a two horse buggy. Flag-lart saw them coming and his fing at them to wait until

ag at them to wait until seed by. They paid no at-im, however, but started tracks. He selzed one of y the head and tried to out the driver whipped up nd Hart had to step hack wm. Then they drove di-a the track in front of the train, and the next in-cre struck and the horse, struck and the horses, cle were thrown for men were instantly horses died in a few

ene of the disaster. The re taken back to Hope-ea the train continued on several minutes late.

Line train, No. 521, un of Conductor Powell, is and Brook at 7:38 o'clock. l engine 450, Charles Clapp, The engine of the local was engine 575, with Engineer Ashton and Fireman George Conductor Oldh of the latter train.

known on the local that the was not far benini and at, which consists of the sta-two little stores with a few the neighborhood, the local in on the siding that extends t half a mile. The train switch all right but, when end of the siding was instead of stopping, the ided out on the main track glided out on the main track, and the bagginge and mail cars of the the train came to a lill while the three passenger a smalaed on the siding. In thate the heading the country of the satching Blue Line was rapidly alarger. Then came the on the Central engine which high at a speed of about sixty his hour. The crash followed as screams of the frightend as of the frightend

here was only one occupant of the king car on the local train and was Dr. VanNest, of Hopewell. on the train went on the main track in, he became interceted, as he the fast express was close be-and got out of the car and I up to the engine and told the alked up to the engine and clot the center that they had better back on the that they had better back en train out of the way or there outlied be an election. Let be looked with the approaching train and with a tout of warning to the mon in the approaching train and with a tout of warning to the mon in the approaching train and with a tout of warning to the mon in the approaching train and with a tout of warning to the mon in the approaching the warning as we the headlight, for they pretred to jump but before they could assert the platform, the other train as upon them and they were hurled the great violence to the ground, and mere Clapp of the Blue Line as we other train when the collision was

Engineer Clapp of the Blue Line saw the other train when the collision was inevitable and he and his firemen prepared to jump for their lives but the time was to short and as they spraing outward, the iron monster struck the other train and plunged into the ditch at the side of the track. The boiler exploded with the shock and the scalding steam and boiling water was poured over Clapp and Mahlon Dickenson, the baggage mas ter of the local, who at the switch pre-paring to turn it. He had been ter of the local, who at the switch pre-paring to turn it. He had been thrown into the ruins of the Central locomotive by the force of the col-lision. The heavy parlor cars that made up the rest of the train crushed the baggage car, demolshing it. The other cars of that train remained on

on gathered. The ter R. engine was comp hed, while the engine completely dem and damaged to some extent. The remainder of the cars of the local train were derailed by the force of the collision and were crowded up against the weeked baggage car.

To the few eye witnesses of the cat-astrophe the scene was a territie one.
The crash was dealered.

perienced a terrible shock, from which inany did not recover for some time.

The few residents of the neighborhood burried to the scene with blankets and quilts and a field hospital was established under the direction of Dr. VanNest. The injured men were found by the searchers and carried to it while word was immediately telegraphed to Hopewell and Bound Brook for assistance. The accident occurred at about 7:15 o'clock.

The news occasioned great exitement in Bound Bound Brook and a train of two passenger coaches and a baggage car was sent to the scene under the charge of Dra, Manning and Wild, off that place. The train was equipped with all their instruments and materials for dressing wounds. Dr. Pearson was hurrled to the scene from Hopewell on a special engine from Hopewell on a special engin and arrived in time to aid the sufferers Upon the arrival of the relief train from Bound Brook, the hospital was arranged in the baggage car and the wounds of the injured

dressed.
Engineer Clapp of the Blue Line
Engineer Clapp of the Blue Line and Baggagemaster Dickenson, of the local, were picked up near the wreck of the engine of that train, both of them terribly scalded.

James Devlin, one of the Roya Blue firemen, was found in a brook badly sca'ded, thirty feet away having been thrown that far by the

shock.

Baggagemaster Webster, of the Blue
Lipe, was able to walk to the temporary
hospital. Both conductors received
slight injuries. Engineer Ashton, of
the local, was found in a heap, seriously
injured. The shock of the first accident and the following smash-up had
been too great for his nerves and his
mind wandered. His ferenan, Behl,
was found lying on the tracks in an
unconscious condition. None of the
passengers were seriously injured.

The two main tracks and the east

passengers were seriously injured.

The two main tracks and the case
bound siding were blocked but traffic
was continued by the siding on the
other side. The Blue Line train, du
at Bound Brook at 9.45, was flagged
and the injured men placed on board.

The presengers were also changed serious or the said the roles and the said the role of the color of th

and Behl were conveyed to the Muhlenburg Hospital by the ambu lance. Clapp was the only one of the trio that was conscious. Webster was The crowd remained around the station for some time longer trying to

The liqued men were broubt down under the charge of Drs. VanNest and Pearson, of Hopewell, and they were met at the station by the Drs. Hedgee who then took charge of the liqured ones. All the staff of the foopltal was called out to attend them when they reached the hospital. A wrecking train was sent through from Philadelphia and had the wreck with the control of the charge of

all cleared away by noon Sunday. The rails were partially torn up but were soon repaired.

The wreckage caught fire from the Blue Line engine soon after the accident, and the remains of the Central engine and the wrecked cars of the accommodation train were detected the flavore.

stroyed by the flames. Superintendent Tomlinson arrived within half an hour of the crash, and immediately set to work to clear the immediately set to work to clear the track with a wrecking train and a large force of then, although at no time was irraffle blocked entirely, as there are four tracks at that point, and one was left open. He left at noon Sunday, when the wreckage had been cleared up and the crippled engines set upon their wheels, ready to be towed to the repair shops. He said that the damage to the rolling stock would amount to about \$10,000, and declared that, although Engineer Aston had been running on the road

ASHTON, WILLIAM, engineer of the local ribindelphia and lessifing trains acaded and found Broot, may recover. BEHI, GERIGE: freeman of the Fhiladel-ohia and Realing train: Pase concussion this and is bruised and cut: twenty-three sound Broot; taken to Mulhenberg Hospital;

at the switch and was mortally in-jured, died at the hospital Sunday at 11 p. m. He became unconscious soon after his arrival at that institution and remained in that condition until he died. His leg, arm, collar-bone and three ribs were broken, be-sides internal injuries. He lived at 831 North Ninth street, Philadelphia He leaves a widow, but no children The remains will be taken to Phila

TALKED OF HOME MISSIONS HELP TO DEVELOP THE COUNTRY

A Former Commissioner of Indian Affairs Makes an Interesting Tuble.

The Rov. T. J. Morgan, LL. D. corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, was present at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and gave a talk on the subject of, "The relution of home Missions to the development of our national life." The speaker said that there was nothing more interesting to the student than a study of the rise and fall of great nations. There is, he continued, a faccination about the history of Rome, and the Jewish race, but nothing is more fascinating than a study of the development of our own great nation. If you sake any thought-till-mixed om an what he thinks of the future of America, he will tell you that there are a great many problems

the future of America, he will full you that there are a great many problems of self government yet to be settled. The speaker then went on to easy that during the past sixty-five years the society had established five thousand churches, chiefly through thousand churches, chiefly through the west, and during that times \$10,000,000 had been raised. He also stated that one quarter of the Baptists in the Chicago Association belong to foreign nations. He said that the society was now doing greater work than ever, and he made a strong plea for ccutributions to continue the work. The large congregation preserved.

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himself in laying before the Postoffice
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loot that the water supply in the year graing low, and to assertain a true facts, a Daily Press reporter date inquiries concerning the same, and inquiries concerning the same, and the rumons were without foundarin in every particular. He also said at the supply is greater this year an it was one year ago.

After the establishment of the works was learned that the pumps were too high to do efficient work, and consequence they were lowered, and the supply of the same and four new wells were purchased to every different and four new wells were profit of the same property of the same profit of the s

section is about double. For members a statistical states and the summer members and the summer members as a state of the states and the states are s n system of water works at "The mmocks."

CONNECTING TO SEWERS

PLENTY OWNERS WILL BE GIVE

also Impression Has Been the Board of Health Would

That the Beard of Health Would hards Require Creamed to Merry Commercions. The ordinance, providing that del medicans shall connect with the sewer, which is now before the Board of Health, has caused lots of discussion as to its effect, should it be passed, and no end of worthing to the clizens who are not near a sewer or whose who are not near a sewer or whose with the sewer. There have been imany questions asked as to the real meaning of the proposed ordinance and whether it will be necessary for all residents to connect at once no matter to what inconvenience or heavy expense they are put. The New's has been publishing articles in regard to the matter which have increased the worthinest by giving the impression that the Bond is soon to start a campaign symint the resident who have

paign against the residents who nav-not connected with the sewer.

To learn the real facts in the case, a Daily Press reporter called on George W. Bockfellow, president of the Boarc of Health, at his office on Park ave une, last week, and asked him re-garding the intentions of the Boarc

et of the ordinance, ex Bockfellow, was to have to along the lines of the te with it as soon as poswill have to be greatly changed er to make the connection that

ent of the Board and y will not drive anyone ssing this law, Mr. Rockfe aid, the Board is merely acting acording to the laws of the State of w Jersey. The Board was med by the Corporation Coneary to pa e to conform with the e will probably be meeting of the B opposition to the ordinar

n time in which to tions. The matter

FAMILY FATED WITH MISHAPS

er Has an Eye Shot Out and ther Cuts Off His Toe.

Asother Cose Off His Toe. Zeekiah Ryno, of Three Bridge with a serious accident last Tue while chopping wood in the boa of his home. He was hand when his axe slipped and stru one toe from to He straightway removed to and then took care of the ext after which he dressed the wou He straightway removed the difference of the extra cer which he dressed the wound to consulting a doctor and reto his work around the farm prother had his eye accidentally His brother had his eya accidentall shot out with a bullet from a Flober tifle in the hands of one of his friends some time ago, as was told in the Press at the time.

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The will of the late A. W. Cutter, of the late and t

Ministrels Date Changed.

It has been definitely settled that the Crescent Wheelmen's ministrel show with be given in Music Hall. Wednesday evening, February 3d. The date was fixed last week by the committee in charge.

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE HART MAY FIND TROUBLE IN BUILDIN in Charge of the G

The Services in Charge of the G. A. R. of Which Decedent Was a Member-Ser-mon Presched by Rev. C. B. Barnes. Another comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic has been laid to rest, thus reminding all that the ranks of this noble patriotic order is growing this way fast. thin very fast.

funeral services of the late The The funeral services of the late Isaac Brokaw were held from the house, No. 507 West Fourth street, Wednesday of last week. There was a very large attendance of relatives, friends, comrades and members of the Woman's Relief Corps. the Woman's Relief Corps. The ser-vices were conducted by Rev. C. R.

and a good soldier for Christ. He was a true and faithful Christian and tried to live a consistent life in the Master's service. If we want other sources of service. If we want other sources of consolation let us think how much better off he is. He is no longer sub-ject to temptation or trials.

"There are blessed mes come to us from out friends who have passed over the line. How patient they were in suffering and how glad they were to go to their Maker. We look expectantly forward to that morn-ing when we shall meet the loved ones that have gone before us and who waits antiously for our coming. Then we shall hear our Savioursay come up higher."

When the speaker had concluded the ternarks all present were given an come to us from our friends who have

his remarks all present were given an opportunity to look for the last time on the form of one who had fought his last battle and had answered the

his last battle and and call of his Captain.

Two beautiful floral tributes rested and another casket. One was an another the defrom Post No. 73, of which the de parted was a member, and the other was a wreath from the Woman's Re lief Corps. These flowers, together with an American flag, were beautifully arranged about the casket. At the grave, members of the Pos-took charge of the bervice, which was

served as pall bearers wer Court, M. C. Dobbins, W. R. Milligan and Robert Wa

Interment was in the Plainfield ave

MORTGAGE WIPED OUT.

The Relief Association takes The Relief Association takes great pleasure in announcing that the mortgage, which has rested on its building for the past year, has been entirely payed off. Several amalier subscriptions have been made within the past few days in addition to the one most generous contribution of \$500 which was received from a lady who has been interested in it e association since its formation. The officers and board of managers wish to offer their suncere thanks to all the kind friends who have relieved them pleasure in announ mortgage, which has building for the past entirely payed off. S subscriptions have bee to offer their sincere thanks to a kind friends who have relieved of this heavy burden.

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ENTY OF ACQUA PURA COMRADE LAID TO REST. STORY OF A CORNER LOT. UNDERGROUND

Corner Lot on Elmwood Place and In-tends to Enforce All of Its Provisions The indications that Lemuel E. Hart, of West Front street, intends to erect two or three houses on the rea of his property has brought out som intere

plans of operation. Several years ago a street was marked out to run from Elmwhod place to Plainfield avenue, about

midway in the block, and for year there was a vast strip of unoccupies

barnes, who, after reading appropriete learnes, who, after reading appropriete learnes from the Bible, epoke in part as follows:

"It is matural in times of sorrow to seek for comfort, but we are not left lin darkness if we look at the world of God, where we can find facts that can comfort us. If we stop and think, we can see how much better off our friends are, and this is illustrated by Paul who said that to depart and be with Christ wis far better.

"We often think of our friends racked with disease and pain, but it in such a condition that they have made and the so stipulated in the contract.

"There is a story of a little boy who in such a condition that they have made and the second of the second and had prepared for her. He then tasked left in the property of the purging all the good things God all had prepared for her. He then the saked left in the property of the purging and the good things God all had prepared for her. He then asked left in the property of the purging and the good things God all had prepared for her. He then the saked left in the property of the purging and the good things God all had prepared for her. He then the saked left in the property of the purging and the good things God all had prepared for her. He then the saked left in the property of the purging and the good things God all had prepared for her. He then the saked left in the them the property had been the property of the purging and the good things God all had prepared for her. He then the saked left in the them the property of the purging and the good things God all had prepared for her. He then the saked left in the them the property of the purging and the good things God all had prepared for her. He then the saked left in the them the property of the purging and the good things God all had prepared for her. He then the saked left in the them the property of the purging and the good things God all had prepared for her. He then the saked left in the them the property of the purging and the good the property of the purging

This does not seem to end all the trouble, for it is said that the deed to the property on the other side of Mr. Hart's lot also calls for a corner lot If this is true, the little house in th center will find itself in close quarter

with barely enough room to stand on.
It is said that both Mr. Vail and Mr. Howlett will demand their rights in case Mr. Hart makes the inte

Mr. Hart's house on Elmwood pla is now occupied by Amos Gray, and it is said that when the latter took

as originally provided for it, would make quite an improvement to the

parties against the closing of the street have sought legal advice and that they have been told to maintain their rights. The outcome of the affair will be watched with considers-

ROAD FROM SOMERVILLE ASSURED

They will also build a line in ood so that there will be The time, he says, will not be much slower than than the steam and the price much less.

An application was made to comerset Board of Freeholders, week, for permission to build an abut ment south of the Peter's brook bridge and to cross the bridge a Bound Brook. The application we referred to a committee consisting rs. Lutkins, Schomp, and Logan with power to ac Bound Brook Council also has

The new company lenty of capital an

Jersey to Have a Game Preserve. Mr. Worthington, a Brooklyn pump manufacturer, has bought a large game preserve in Pahaquany town-ship, Warren county, and is about to place there 142 deer and other game in abundance.

J. E. Cobb, of Lincoln place,

J. E. CODB, or Lincoln place, who recently went to Dickinson. North Dakota, has become one of the editors and proprietors of "The Press," a weekly paper at that place. Mrs. Cobb will join her husband in the spring.

WIRES.

The question of doing away with the verhead wires in the business section of this oity by placing them in sub-ways, which was originally mentioned ways, which was originally mentioned in The Press some months ago, is again attracting the attention of the city fathers and the ordinance requiring the putting of all wires underground is likely to come before the Conneil very shortly.

Most of the wires and cables that

he wires and cance etched along the streets of the property of the New New Jersey Telephon and the proposed ordinance Plainfield are the property or the axin-york and New Jersey Telephone Company and the proposed ordinance would affect that corporation more than any othe? So it is that the com-pany has decided to "take the bull by the horns" and has had a copy of an ordinance drawn up that meets with the anneyand of the officers of the comthe approval of the officers of the com and contains the which they would be willing to agre to in regard to the matter. of the suggested ordinance was draw or the suggested ortinance was drawn up by a lawyer in the employ of the company and will be presented to the Council, through Mayor Fisk, by Manager Charles W. Runyon, of this

Manager Control
city.

The ordinance provides that the
company shall place all their wires
and cables, that are now carried on the
poles in the business portion of the
international conduits or city, into underground conduits or subways. This part of the work shall be done this year, and in the following years the company shall gradually place all their wires, except in the un

place as settled outskirts of the city, underground ways. The company will also provide room in the conduits or subwkys for the wires of the fire-alarm system of the city, and leave room for other wires of the city, robably those of the proposed police call system, should it be done at the city probably those of the proposed police call system, should it be done at the company and the company and the

the conduit, however, and the com-pany is not anxious for it.
While the company is not at all anxious to go to the expense of put-ting all their wires below ground, they are willing to do it and their will-

The portion of the city which would robably be equipped with sub-ways

The portion of the city which would probably be equipped with sub-ways the first year is as follows:

Front street, from Richmond street to Madison avenue; Park avenue, from Front street to Pourth street; West Fourth street, from Park avenue to Arlington avenue; Madison avenue, from West Front street to West Third street; West Third street; West Third street; West Third street; West Third street, from Madison avenue to Liberty from Madison avenue to Liberty street; North avenue, from Park ave-nue to Watchung avenue; and Watnue to Watchung avenue; and Watchung avenue, from East Front

the country of the co ed there for fear that the enrren

allowed there for fear that the current may escape and play havos generally. The company is very anxious that, if the city is going to do anything in the matter, it should be done at once so that they can have time to make their arrangements and have the work done at once

The plan seems to find general favor except that there is a disloclina-tion to tear up the streets again after they have been put in such good con-dition

dition.

The company has not yet decided what system they would use that are figuring on several and they would probably agree to some way that would answer the requirements of the

A very joily surprise was tendered Randolph Runyon, the undertaker, of Somerset street, last week, by his friends. The surprised was wholly unaware of the intended visit and he was speechless for a time! The evening was passed in playing pro-gressly whist, and refrashment. served about midnight. Those etn were Mr. and Mrs. Randolp yon, Watter G. Buryon and so and Mrs. G. F. Glies, Mr. an Isaac Giddis, Mr. and Mrs. Ti Measts Tinsman, Miss S. Louis of Dunellen; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rat Harry Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Apgar, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Apgar, Mr. and Mrs. Apgar, Mr. and Mrs. erved abo

In Justice Newcor's court the two cases of Slape against the Plainfield Street Railway Company have been adjourned for one week, also the case of Smith against Hall. The case of Coddington against Burke has been adjourned for thirty days.

LOVED AND WEDDED TWI E POTTERS BOWLED FIFE

PRYOR'S SECOND PLUNGE INTO AND

In First Cruise Was Bene-Trials of Marrying And Wife-Now He Finds Happi When Cupid gets in his fine work everything else sinks into oblivion and the cold and heartless world has no attractions for the two hearts that

no attractions for the two hearts that beat as one.
Thus it was with Wm. Pryor, of West Third street, and Miss Elia Stovens, his housekeeper. They have been associated for some time and William thought it was about time that the two hearts were made as one. Last Thursday was the time set for tying of the marifmonial knot and the

groom called on Rev. Mr. Groves pastor of the Mt. Zion A. M. E church, and asked him if he would perform the ceremony. The rever begged to be excused, for reasons he did not like to mention. The groom idid not like to mention. The groom was not going to be discouraged by this failure, so he sought Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of the Fillmore Avenue Baptist church, and after explaining the circumstances the laiter agreed to officiate.

In the meantime the guests had assembled and were waiting for the return of the groom and the minister, which was close to the scheduled time. Those on the outside who had failed to get an invitation to the wedding shock their heads and said that the affair would not come off. This announcement startled some who wanted to know the reason. It was

wanted to know the reseon. It was then whispered that the groom was a married man, having joined the bene-dicts several years ago, and could not uces several years ago, and could not legally be married again. No one appeared to offer objections to the union and the ceremony

Nathan Pollard and William Plane

e to an end about 12 2 clo iday morning a Press of on the groom to make concerning the reports r

by sayin' dat her husban' was d After I gets mar'ed, sah, she done didn't live togeder t town. De deacon witnesses and she don't want to boher dis honey. I'se tell you right yere. I'se could't help bein' fooled, but if she done comes 'round there's g'wine to be truble."

All the time the happy groom was talking his face beamed with joy over the event of the evening, and with a broad expression of scuthern dialect

road expression of scuthern dialect to told how he had fooled 'ech. The couple received may hand ome presents, and from al appear-nces they will live in supreme bliss and happiness

YOUNG MAN AT THE HELM. . O. H PRESIDENT P. CASEY RETIRES.

The recently elected office in the A.O. H. were installed last week at Amphion Hall on West Second street with great pomp, and many of the members of the Plainfield lodge, as well as a number of visitors from Elisabeth, Westfield and W. nembers of the Plainfield Jodge, as well as a number of visitors from Eliz abeth, Westfield and Newark, were in attendance. The officers were in stalled by County President Canty and State President Waldron, who performed the The officers install impressiveness. The officers installed were as follows: President, Edward Burmingham; vice-president, Ryan; recording secretary. Edward cretary, Willia McCarthy; financial secr ry, P. I. McDo ough; treasurer, Michae sergeant at-arms, William

er the installation all the t little speech.

—Mrs. Brower, of East Fifth street, has leased for a term of years one of the new houses just finished by the Moore estate on East Sixth street be-tween Watchung avenue and Wash-

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no such man on their books, soked at the euvelope and addressed to the Sherman Company. As it is his cus-it Newark on every Tues-anned to take it to the office ompany by which he was for-mployed but on that date he that it entirely slipped his About a week ago he received letter to the Sherman Out my which he opened sa found another remittance e other man in Westerly, R. I se sat down and wrote a letter to Mr. Sherman ex-the circumstances and enletters and their con eipt of it.

on Saturday afternoon in custody. He was Commissioner Whitehead He pleaded not guilty d in \$500 bail to appear Friday afternoon at 2 to Commissioner's office

schkentritt was seen by a norther, Monday a. m. progradnter and be told the story above. He seald (hat he beat the arrest was caused of spite, because he was employ of a rival concern, whe said, dommit any crime we or, although possibly he postal authorities at once lending it personally to Mr. If that was the care, then I'll that was the care, then

Rittenhouse, Jr., Enter

His Young Priends.

Bittenhouse, Jr., cele eighth birthday Frida; antartaining a numbe

rge received a number o from his little friends ult guests were Herman and
Ms, Florence and David
Illie and Louis Mulford,
Fguerite and Anna
Flotte, Rosalie and Henry
dd Lawrence and Donald

e, which was beld no seem of the schoolhouse, at thirty people preschart, Jr., presided, to desirous that the salight concession to the salight concession.

THE ELDRIDGE BICYCLE STORE.

Model Columbia-Used

Store and the second se

ment, which is on East Fourth street, "This Pealm of David was written and pushed out the key that was on after the author had committed his the inside and then, by the use of a great sin. It is strange that anything skeleton key, gained entrance to the great sin. It is strange that anything skeleton key, gained entrance to the production of the street street in the samples of the '97 Solumbia tore. David was hiding iniquity had been been conserved the the best, bowever, and carrefull reinquity. You cannot read this Fealm moved the new Columbia wheel. '97 unless you take it in the first person departed with it.

William H. Miller. Miller.

GUN CLUB ELECTION.

Van Nuis, C. Giles, Peter Osborn and Alvah Gray. The club is one of the best in the State for a young club of only two years and has got

everything except the cloti The had apread through the house, de about \$2,000 worth of damage it was extinguished.

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A Trico of Drunks Who Made the Night

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DR. RICHARDS ADVICE TO CHRISTIANS.

for it is what God Waste, as a Sec-rider-Christian Life is Broad, Bet it is Not quite Deep Enough, He Saya. The union service held in the First Baptist church, last Friday, was a fitting close to the series of meetings which have been contuned through-out the week. Considering the weather, the attendance was excellent, and there was a deep spirit of devo-tion.

Previous to the regular interest. Christian Endeavorers held their service in the Sunday-school room of the church. L. H. Biglow, Jr., led the meeting, which was a thoroughly

The service in the main part of the church was preceded by the singing of several hymns under the direction of F. H. Andrews. Drs. Yerkes and Barnes then offered short prayers after which Dr. W. R. Richards took charge and preached the sermon from the sixteenth verse of the fifty-first Psalm which reads: "For Thou desirest not sacrifice, else would I give it; Thou delightest not in burnt offer-ing." The Doctor then spoke in part

contrite heart He will not despise. The confession of sin and the sorrow for it,

recognized the great law.

The Christian life of our day is broad and covers a great deal of ground, but it is not quite as deep as

"Our time is taken up a great with what is going on in the wo The newspapers are full of it." either the crueities of the Turk or

ever allow myself to become entangled with the world. Lord deliver me from blood-guiltiness.

"There are sins near enough at hand if we can only see them, and that is what we are praying for, that God may help us to tesich transgress-them. The transgress of the control of the transgress of the control of the transgress. The transgress of the control of the transgress of the city. The singing of a hymn and the pronouncing of the benediction by Dr. Yerkes brought the meeting to

Borough Tax Collector H. N. Spencer gives iotice in The Dally Press today that all taxes remaining tunpaid January Stat, will be recorded with the county lelerk at Somerville, and will be published. It is well to make the common of the three considered as first lies to the property.

Church Trustees to be Elected.

A meeting of the congregation of the Crescent avenue will be held this Monday to elect seven trustees and transact such other business as may come before them. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Woodhull and Martin, the Buyers, Conduct a Large Store in Morristown and Are Well-Known in the Dry Goods Trade-Nr. Edsall to Endy a Vacation. One of the largest, it for the largest, purely commercial changes that has ever taken place in this city was consummated Thursday when legal papers was signed by J. Linn Edsall for the transfer of Edsall's Commercial Palace, in the Babocok building, to Messra. Woodhull & Martin, of Morristown. Possession will be given March 18th. The new firm owns a large and prosperous dryg goods trade on about the same lineats the Commercial Palace, and are classed as among the most substantial and up-to-date merchants in the New Jersey dry goods trade.

date merchants in the New Jerrey way, goods trade.

It was known to Mr. Edsail that these gentlemen were desirous of acquiring possession of his business when they inspected the store two years ago, but yesterday was the first time that they had come to the practical point of making an offer for it. The offer was such a satisfactory one to Mr. Edsail, that his father, The offer was such a satisfactory one to Mr. Edsall, that his father. Sceley Edsall, who founded the business, advised that it be accepted. For the past six months J'linn Edsall's health has been very poor and the ided mr. Edsall felt that his son's constitution was not strong enough to stand the strain of close direction to such a large business mech longer, and he did got care to agian assume the business himself. Jinn Edsall will take a much needed pication for a few months before again entering into active business life.

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The amoker and second anniversary exercises of Twilight Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., at Scotch Plains, Friday, was a red letter night for that organization. The regular meeting of the order was held in abort form and then the doors were thrown open to the visitors.

elect of the United States, has given \$50,000 to the trustees of Rutgers Col-lege to be used, in their discretion, for the best interests of that institution. the announcement was made to the students by President Scott. It was greeted with tumultuous applause and three cheers and a tiger for Mr. Mc-bart.

last Thursday. The work wasperformed in a highly reditably manner by the state officer who complimented the members of the lodge for their jarcellent showing. There was oper intitation and one proposition was perfect in the good of the order refreshments were served, followed by a smoller.

LETTERS NOT HIS RODE OFF ON THE BOOTY THE SAGRIFICE OF SELF. J. L. EDSALL SELLS OUT BURIED AN UNKNOWN. THE MYSTERY OF

Been Killed by
Several Days Het Was Not Identified
The body of a stranger was picked
up near Skillman, Songerset county,
on Tuesday evening, by the Blue Line
train that reaches Boind Brook at
7.30. It was found lying along the
track. The man undoubtedly had been struck by a train.

prayer-book, 71 cents limmoney, and empty envelope, a clay pipe and a bag of tobacco.

In the prayer-book 30 name of "Annie Lyon, 532 Basis street," is inserbed in many places. The empty envelope is begrimed wit coal dust and all that can be male out of the and all that can be male out of the same of the provided of the provided and all that can be male out of the street, Elizabeth."

A special agent of the P. & R. worked on the case but slid of find relatives of the dead fram, whose height was about 5 feet. Suches. He weighed in the neighborh, of of 175 lbs. The body was buried to see the provided of the provided

WILL HOLD 6,000 TONS OF ICE.

long by 65 feet wide and 35 feet high It will hold 6,000 tons of ice and is to largest in the neighborhood. The ice on Wilson's pend, on the banks of which the ice house is built is now frozen to the depth of eigh inches, all good ice without snow, and

settling several ties by cutting for it.
The second prizes were well by Missi Sadie Barrett and Clarence Marlows.
After refreshments had be-

NEWS OF THE SUBURBS.

DUNELLEN AND NEW MARKET.

Mrs. A. N. Randolph has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. E

from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Sprowl, at Jersey City.
Albert W. Heyser, formerly of Jersey.
Albert W. Heyser, formerly of Jersey.
A. A. Parker goes to Boston early next week to officiate as judge at the annual poultry exhibition there.
The skating continues good on the New Market pond, but it will not be so good after Thursday, when lee cutting will begin the will be so.

so good after Thursday, when ice cut-ting will begin.

A. A. Parker sent by express yester-day to Mexico three of his choice game fowls. His birds have become so renowned for their fighting prociiv-ities that they are wanted in Macco's

tites that they are wanted in Macco's territory.

A runaway accident, which, formately, was not attended with any serious results, occurred on Prospect awney vesterday afternoon. A Plainfield afaiter named Cose left his horse standing tied to a 14 foot plank, while he was doing some work about the new Fisher house. The animal took fright and dashed across a twenty-acre cornfield with the plank dangling at its heels. Coming to a fence on the opposite side of the lot the runaway stopped short and was captured.

ate size of the lot are runway supper short and was captured.

The sociable, supper and dance given by the Young Ladies' Society of St. John's church in the new Town Hall, last evening, was the formal opening of the hall. Many people, old and young, were present, and gazed with admiration on the interior of the and young were present, and games with admiration on the inferior of the new structure. There was a hitch in the electric lighting apparatus somewhere along the line, and the building was in total darkness until some of the members took a hack and drove to the Greenbrook plant and secured an electrician. During this interval krosene lamps were used, and satic from this little delay nothing happened to mar the pleasure of those present. The advance sale of tickets had alone more than pald for the entire enterprise, and the receipts at the door were correspondingly large. The object of the supper and dance was to obtain means for purchasing marking for the alses of the church. The committee of arrangements, to whose tuntring of arrangements, to whose untiring efforts is largely due the success of the undertaking, consisted of the Missee Anna and Lena Maier, Miss Heyl and Miss Lizzie Heyl.

SCOTCH PLAINS

Fred Clark and William Richardson rove to North Branch yesterday or

Miss Florence Wade was able to go out for the first time yesterday after her three weeks illness. Miss Wahl, of Plaindeld was taken suddenly iii while dressmaking for Mrs. William Lee yesterday and was obliged to go home. An advance agent for a musical and literary entertainment was in town yesterday artanging for the affair which is to be held in the school hall so next Tweeday evening.
Andrew Love, Jr., is stopping at Bilmin's Hotel for a free days, while he is making the collections for the James A. Baker estate. He may be engaged in the work for several days yet.

yet. Excelsior Hook and Ladder Com-pany met and elected the following officers on Monday evening: Fore-man, W. H. Turtori, sasistant for-man, Louis Drexter; secretary, George L. Dunu; treasurer, William Lake.

Lake.

J. Ackerman Coles, of Scotch Plains,
who recently has presented it Newatk
valuable statuary, has just given to
the Free Public Library of that city,
a life size bust in finest canara markle
of "Young Augustus," the exast
counterpart of a bust of that title
counterpart of a bust of that title
found at Ostla in 1898 and now eshibited in Rome, Italy,

WILLOW GROVE

Miss Etta Lee is the guest of relatives in Newark.

Miss Little presided at the organiast Sunday in the absence of Miss Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark have re irned from a visit with Newark

turned from a visit with Newaric relatives.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society will hold a social in the chapel next Saturday afternoon.

Charles Lambert fell in the lake charles a sturday afternoon and saturday afternoon with him rescued him before been with him rescued him before been so with him rescued him before been so with a some heen attending the State Normal school at Trenton, but was obliged to give up her studies for a time.

Last Saturday afternoon wille Clarence Lambert was cutting lee but he lake his horse broke through the lake and horse broke through the lee. After a good deal of hard work the meen managed to get rails under

Hetfield and that his father had se-cured the replevin papers and they had been served a long time ago. He says his father will either secure the deak or have Mr. Moore arrested. The rest remains to be told. When seen by the reporter this morning, Judge Moore said: "A very entertaining multible."

WESTFIELDSOLONS TO MOVE THEIR ACTION CAUSES SURPRISE.

pecially For Them a Year Ago.
Much interest has been aroused in
Westfield by a resolution, passed at
the last meeting of the Township
Committee, notifying W. W. Gilbay,
the owner of the building in which
the new town rooms are situated, that
the Committee would not use the
rooms after April 1st, at which time
the present lease expires.

the present lease expires.

The present building was completed only last fall, and the plans were somewhat altered in order to provide somewhat altered in order to provide quarters such as the Committee would require. This was done by the owner with a view to the permanent occupancy of the rooms by the Committee. The impression has prevailed tacit understanding between the Committee and Mr. Gilby: and hence the resolution of last Thursday was a genuine surprise.

genuine surprise.

At the last three meetings of the At the last three meetings of the Committee the rooms have been so cold that overcoafs had to be worn. The impression generally prevails that it was this condition of affairs which caused the committee's action.

On Monday, January 25, Chauncey Olcott will begin his annual engage-ment at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York, presenting a new play, er-titled "Sweet Inniscarra," written for titled "Sweet Inpiscarra," written for him by his manager, Augustus Pitou. The action of the play transpires at the village of Inniscarra, on the banks of the River Lee, about nine miles from the city of Cork. The time is 1812, during the war between England and the United States. The first act shows the historical Shanrock Inn at and the United States. The first act shows the historical Shanrock. Inn at Innicarra, with a view of the mail road between Cork and Dublin, and the distant country. The second act is a beautiful woodland scene. In the third act there are three scenes. The third act there are three scenes. The third act there are three scenes. The third act here are three scenes. The first scene shows the River Lee. The fourth act road to triver. The third scene shows the River Lee. The fourth act is a Gothic apartment in the Castle of Innicarra, the home of Squire O'Donoghue. There are twenty-four speaking parts in the play also a pumber of peasants, fishermen, English sailors and the press gang, which latter plays an simportant part in the development of the play. Mr. Gloott has composed four her woogs for the play.

B. S. Distinguished speaking.

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A Distinguished Speaker.

R. S. Tharin, a gentleman of national and international celebrity as a writer, patriot and orator, has been engaged by Capt. J. M. Smith, of Indiana, to deliver a series of lectures, who announces that the distinguished speaker will deliver his great lecture on the "Crimes of I siam" in this city, at the Y. M. C. A. hall on Saturday, the 2sd instant, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 2S cents, reserved seats 50 cents, to be land at the door and at Randolph's and Leggett's Pharmacies. The subject is a grand one and the truth will be told by one withse per has already caused by one withse per has already caused to the control of th Eastern question

An Invitation to Ministers.

The ministers of the city were given an invitation to attend the installation services that were held at All Souls church, Tuesday but none of them

A House Quarautined, Two children of Mr. Kyle ice. After a good deal of hard work Watchung avenue, near Fourth street, the men managed to get rails under the animal and thus float him to the above.

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SEANCE OVER TWO DESKS A PASTOR INSTALLED. A PLACE FOR CITEPOOR

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[Instructed by the barby act and I will let you keep the desks if you will go in a room with me alone for haft an hour."

Mr. Moore wanged to know what for, but he didn't accept the invitation.

After a while Roundsman Frederich of the interpretate of the lawyer helicon arrived and Mr. Moore ordered the officer that be had a right there, and the would consult (hiel Grant flast. The officer started out to do this and before he returned Mr. Hetfield left. It was then 6:30 o'clock. He had and battery in pulling the tops of the desk of have a but 4: e dock.

Judge Moore was still holding the should commence proceedings against Lawyer Retfield for assault and battery in pulling the tops of the desk of have flast the should commence proceedings against Lawyer Retfield for assault and battery in pulling the tops of the desk of have flast the should commence proceedings.

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The had been served a long time ago. He says his father will either secure the says his father will be seen the says his father will be seen the s church, but we shall be a strong one. Stand by the man you have chosen. He will not be able to please you all, but he is a man you can afford to trust."

Following the above remark a hymn was sung by the congregation after which the beneficition was pronounced by the Rev. A. C. Nickerson, the new mastor.

pastor
During the service F. H. Hebard
presided at the organ and Charles
Lewis acted as precentor. The church
was very prettily decorated with choice ers and greens, and the effect

was striking.

After the service nearly all remained to meet the new pastor personally and to get better acquainted

FOR STEALING A CORN CROP

latthew Ricker, a Well-To-Do Farmer Accused of Taking it Ba; by Bag,

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Took, who had assembled to witness
the trial of a farmer, Matthew Bicker,
for steading corn from the field of his
neighbor. Peter Sebring.
Risker is well to do and has heretofore been an influential man in the
community. In driving to his home
at night he passed Sebring's corn
field, and it is alleged that he stopped
by the wayside so often to plack the
corn from the field that Sebring acrop
fairly melted away, and the latter put
a watch on the field.
John Thompson a farm hand, tea-

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, | 88.

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Tea at the Park Cisb.
One of the social events of the season will be the tea to be given at the
Park Club Wednesday evening, Jan.
27th, by Mrs. B. A. Heereman, Jr.,
Mrs. W. J. Roome, Mrs. W. L. Saunders and Mrs. J. T. Scott.

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The contract cases of Schwed Bros., against Chamberlain, Wedmer and Muldowney, will be tried in Jus-tice Mosher's court January 27th.

—A new front is being put in the old postoffice building on East Front street, which is soon to be occupied by Morris VanArsdale, as a shoe store.



TERED AT THE SEWER FARM.

A Prominent City ordered may Treat the Poor Can be Kept There took reat Advantage and at a saving of \$1,500 a. Year The greatest change that will be made by the city the proper to the city's poor from the present poor house on Tetrill road to the Mountain View Farm, where the sewage disposal beds ar located. While the subject has been prentioned before by The Fress, there is a remediate the city of the time draws near then the metter will be taken before the Common Council. A city official, who is well posted on the matter, gave a Press reporter some facts regarding the ittess of the city farm for the purpol. There is a house on the farm atter j by that is capable of accommodating tirty pecuapation.

is a house on the farm afree ly that is enabled of accommodating firsty people without inconvenience to may. By making a few alterations to the building, which can be done at a prene, the capacity of the fluor can be eniarged to nearly forty persons. Such of the poor as were able to work could be used to green about the same of the first would, in a large measure, from it would, in a large measure, the commodation is a large measure.

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ably not be until the arrival of the warm weather, as moving it, the cold would be extremely unplead into real concerned. Then it will be necessary to see to the furnishing of the new quarters. The matter wise have to come before the Connell, still that is likely to be very soon. It can measure yet the control of the co

WRECK VICTIMS IM CLAPP AND BEHL DOING NICELY

The Somerat County Court was the counted Tuesday by farmers from the mountain district of Chinneys Rock, who had assembled to witness the trial of a farmer, Matthew Bicker, for stealins corn from the field of his heighbor. Peter Sebring.

Risker is well to do and has heretor fore been an influential man in the community. In driving to his home at night he passed Sebring's corn field, and it is alleged that he stopped they he wayside so often to pluck the corn from the field that Sebring's corn field, and it is alleged that he stopped taily melted away, and the latter put a watch on the field.

John Thompson. a farm hand, testified that he was watching the field with a has which he filled with ears of corn. The theft, he said, occurred has fall. Ricker, he said, robbed the field out the instalment plan, taking only one small bag of corn at a time.

Ricker denied Thompson's statement. After deliberating several hours, the jury stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal, and wen had least Sturday of by the changed his mind and decided to take the nature of the corn of the decimal time of the corn worse than the telegrams told her, and when she arrived in Plainfield she fully expected to learn that he was dead.

dead.

Engineer Clapp's wife is an invalid and is unable to come to Plainfield, but the daughte has been here to see her father. Mrs. Behl arrived soon after the accident and has remained at the hospital ever since.

TO CROSS JERSEY BY T

TO CROSS JERSEY BY TROLLEYS.
Seeking Right of Way is Somerrest and
Middlesex.

A committee of directors officers of the New York and Philadelphia Central Traction Company, headed by W. A. McAfee, of Philadelphia, met the Freeholders of Somerset and Middlesex counties at the Berkely Hotel, Bound Brook, Tuesday to discuss plans. The company wishes to build between Bound Brook and Somerville, thence to Princeton and Trenton. A spur is to cross the Raritan at Bound Brook and run to New Brunswick, on the south side of the river.

New Brunswick, on his souther liver.

Application will be made at the next meeting of the Freeholders for rights of way for such sections of the line as will be in Somerset and Middlesex.

New Haven, last Thursday night her home in Dunellen, Twe Beery Education age never all ne for merchandisers soling a general line of merchandisers that the second of the series of the series was the series of the

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Desits of Mrs. Chartes Sears Baidwing.

The friends of Charles S. Baidwing will regret to learn of the death of his wife, Agnes Irwin, at their home in New Harven, last Thursday night; Her funeral services was held Saturday afternoon and the interment was in New Harven, Mr. Baidwin was often in close relaborhood and early school day were the people through the passed in Phinfield, his father, John S. Baidwin, being a resident here for a number of years. He happrosessor Presbyterian church of tenglish literature at Yale College to State Stat