MANTO HIS TASK AND THEN TOWN IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION SUGGEST VARIOUS METHODS.

oding is Done by Machinery and all the Hen Only Have to Know dust Here to Besth a class at the Proper Time. It is rather cold work to stand and such the operation of lee-cutting but its a very interesting one, never-theles. While every body knows that it is out somehow, the way in which it is done and the lost transferred to the to-buses its known to but companiety few. Plainfield has only the command. pely few. Plainfeld has only goompany that cuts its own the city limits and that is the which John H. Tier is the pro-. For a week he has been ng to start the work as the low

This door is on the side pond. The two lee houses side and the door in the

y to the different runways. that of the ice house, poles, armed with, ice poles, poles are spikes, on the end, are d about the portion of the which the cakes have been ed from the rest with the cakes that the cakes toward the end of the ing in which the endless chain flered is stationed a man with fork bar to separate any last have been indeed in the grup of the ice. Three men round the end of the seaffold with the assistance of their s, push the cakes into the path rooden clears that are placed s that are pl lar intervals along the endless o carry the cakes up the in-plane on the scaffolding.

into carry the cakes up the indplane on the scandiding.
useday, the work of filling the
bouses had only just begun, and
he lowest of the rudways into the
houses were used, only three layers
ag lad. The cakes fell through the
using in the inclined plane, which
he closed when necessary, and
a slid down the ipr runway, which
is closed to the irreduced into the
re house, the ice cakes to be stored
for fixt highes being taken off by
the three with their ice poles,
a cakes come flying down the runy, and ir requires considerable skill
stop them and draw them off at the

ed by a steam engine. The loyed by Mr. Tier are the loyed by Mr. Tier are the sa that he has had for years, thoroughly understand their. The spade with which the poled from the lend of the he scaffolding, and then up the scaffolding, and then up the scaffolding are scaf

he work will be continued for the work will be continued for the work will be cold weather keeps and it is well worth a short visit ratch the operations of ice cutting storing in the lechouses. Advertise in The Daily Press.

HOW ICE IS HARVESTED. NOTING THE CITY ILLS.

Littering Streets With Ashes, St.

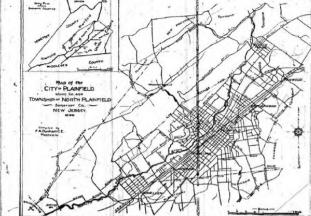
Sweedung, and Papers is Compissional Offices Remiewer Would Act Aggressive. There was a good attendance of, members at the meeting of the Town Improvement Association held Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building. The president, Mrs. Pierre Malloccupied the chair. The first business of importance considered was the ordering of 50 postal cards for the various committees of the association. A member spoke of the objection—able features about the present ash carts in use in the city; and she wanted to recommend to the Council that they adopt some ordinance which would abate the nuisance. She was informed that the Council has under consideration at present an ordinance which will abolish the trouble. She did not think, however, that if such an ordinance which was adopted it would be enforced unless the association attended to the matter, and she thought that an sab-carter should be brought to justice by the secondary the confinence. She also spoke about the practice of people about town who persisted in sweeping the refuse from their store into the site spoice about the practice of people about town who persisted in sweeping the refuse from their store into the street. She had been informed by Chief Grant that if a person was descreted doing that sort of thing they could be punished for it. She was willing to watch these violators, but wanted the association to stand behind her. She cited a case where one son had violated the rule three time,

ordered sent from

A sample basket was at the rooms yesterday afternoon, and all agreed

An X-ray Machine in Town.

Dr. F. Wood, of Crescent ave received a very elaborate X-ray chine Tuesday which he will us his surgical operations.



AGITATION TO BLOT OUT THE LOCAL CANADA.

AN ORGANIZED MOVEMENT TO ACCOMPLISH THE CONSOLIDAT

secting of Prominent Citizens Held in the Borough Last Night of White the Preliminary Steps Were Taken for the Consummation of the More ment-Ez-Mayor Saunders Makes an Elaborate Argument in Pavor of th

"A municipal government is necessary for the protection of property, for the maintenance of law and order, for the preservation of the rights of individuals and to promote the welfare of the community. In order to sadopt home rule, even though it necessitates keeping up the machinery of government in each settlement. It would obviously be unwise to say that one set of officers is sufficient to manage every town in the state. It would not do to consolidate Plainfield with Camden because the interests of the two communities are not identical.

ment—ic. Mayor Samaders Makes an Makoras Argument is raved of the Consolidation. A good deal of quiet work has been going on among borough citizens look ing to a consolidation with the city, and Tuesday, in pursuance to the consolidation with the city, and Tuesday, in pursuance to the consolidation with the city. Plainfield, it is only because these are wide apart and hase different the nome of L. B. Woolston, 30 Fairs wavenue. The understgned citizens of North The understgned citizens of North Citizens and the specific consolidation of the consolid

Now, there seems to take pression that one of the difficulties in the path of consolidation is an interest of the path of consolidation is an interest of the path of consolidation is an interest of the path of

PAID IN SPURIOUS COIN.

THEN JOHN PEDRO GAVE NINETY-FIVE CENTS IN GOOD MONEY.

Is Looking Over Their Change Several
Merchants Find That the Counterfale
Merchants Find That the Counterfale
The passing of counterfeit coin in
this city, as has already been
mentioned in the Delity Press, stiff
continues and the man who is eferulating the spurious coins remains undetested.

detested.

John Pedro, the colored bootblack
in Brown and Hill's barber shop on
North avenue, polished a man's shoes
Tuesday afternoo' and received a
silver dollar, giving back alnety-five
coust in change. After the man had
gone John jeurned that the coin was
valueless. It was the same as those your John Jearned that the coin was good John Jearned that the coin was your John Jearned that that have already been put into cit-culation. If was an excellent imitation of aliver dollar in appearance but it was entirely too light. Pedro did not remember the mass are not the real offender but had received the coin without any knowledge of the fact. It was possible that the mass was not the real offender but had received the coin without any knowledge of the fact. In the city and the proposed dollars among their change but there is no clue as far to the identity of the one who is passing them.

VETERANS ARE NOTATIONDS

Revival meetings are be every night this week, exceed day, at the Monroe Arenu church. They are conducted pastor, Rev. W. C. O'Donnell

CHAPTER II.





HIS FLYING CAT.

at finished just notity me, and see her fly. Then, if in for improving animals, will invent a cat that can rightingale. The present

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ial New York Letter.]







PROMISING YOUNG MAN.

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TO MUCH RETICENCE.

Speaking frankly, it is a bit surprising to view the policy of the gentlemen who are going actively ahead in the movement looking towards a consolidation of the city and borough, in their attitude to the public press. Though they depend in a great degree on the co-operation of the newspapers to further the plans which they hope to see consummated, there was a profound air of retisence surrounding the meeting Tuesday, so far as an opportunity of acquainting the newspapers with its purport was e newspapers with its purport was se newspapers with its purport was noncerned. No newspaper repre-entative was invited to be present, tough the proceedings were of the gheat import to the public. Of surse, a report was furnished to the pers this morning, but in a matter here there should be no individuality of in which the public. and in which the public is wholly concerned, it seems odd that it should

MAY NOT- REAPPOINT MARY

There is a likelihood that George Marx will not be reappointed by Mayor Fisk as Overseer of the Poor, while we know nothing of Mr. Fisk's mind in this respect, it is said that he mind in this respect, it is said that he is not inclined to continue a natural-lead ditzen in office when there are other creditable applicants for the place. Israel D. TenEyck, who was a candidate last year, and Charles YanWinckie, a Republican worker, are mentioned as candidates for the

week.

Mrs. Herman Simmonds, of Watchung avenue, leaves on Saturday for
New Orleans where she will attend the
wedding of her son, Lee Simmonds,
in that city.

in that city.

The progressive usines of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield Nows, bearing date of April 3, 186. The paper is filled with anatize of interest to women, and we notice the following, from a correspondent, which the ecitors printed, analizing that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croup, colds and broachtist that I have been able to find the first of the first o bronchitis that I have been able to and is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For family use it has no equal, I sladly recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by T. S. Armstrong, apothecary corner Park and North

Elementary examinations for symmatium work will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Elementary examinations for symmatium work will be held in the Y. M. C. A. symmasium on the evening of February 4th, when the candidates will try for certificates which are awarded to those who secure the accessary percentage for work according to the presented order. The pre-liminary examinations were held hast October. The examination will be invalesthenics, free work, three moves on three different pieces of apparatus, and a potato race. It will be necessary to secure 5 percent out of a position of the control of the contr

of the association.

May Change the Parsonage.

A number of the congregation of the First M. E. church are agitating the question of changing the location of the parsonage. It is said that the present parsonage on Grove street is present parsonage on Grove street is too far from the church for the control of the pastor.

Don't worry about your health.
Keep your blood pure by taking
Hood's Sarsaparilia and you need not
fear the grip, colds, bronchitis, puusmonia or typhoid fever.

DANGE DEFIED THE GOLD

Party Where Terpsichere Held Sway.
While the cold wind rattled the bare hes of the trees and the mercury fell dangerously near the zero point Monday, it was a very different scene Casino of the Union County in the Casino of the Union County Country Club. The second of the sub-scription danoes, which take the place of the Assemblies this year, was being held. The room was tastefully ar-ranged for the occasion as a drawing room with soft upholstered chairs, sofas, rugs, and the like. Soft cushions covered the window seats in the al-coves while the electric lights that line the walls at intervals were shaded with plack takes paper, reading a soft with pink tissue paper, rusting a soft glow over the dancers as they whirled and glided in around the room

around the room.

The following patronesses received:
Mrs. Orville T. Waring, Mrs. James
T. Scott, Mrs. William L. Saunders,
Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr., Mrs.
Marion S. Ackerman, Mrs. John B.

Marion S. Ackerman, Mrs. John B. Dumonf, Mrs. Samuel Huntington, Mrs. John Doull Miller and Mrs. William J. Boome.

Among those present were: Miss Grace Gooley, Miss Gertrude Baker, Miss Wharton, of Pittaburg; the Misses Holly, Miss Holly, of New York; Mrs. Gilfton Wharton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reinhart, the Misses Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Kleinek, Miss Bossie Gina, Miss Smock, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Saunders, Miss Hall, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Heinek, Miss Bessie Gina, Miss Smock, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Saunders, Miss Hail, Miss YanBoakerek, Mrs. Orville T. Waring, the Missee Warling, Mrs. John Doul Miller, Mrs. Sanjuel Enunington, Miss Minel, Mrs. Sanjuel Enunington, Mrs. Warnerson, Miss Getrude Andrews, Miss Minel Wilson, Miss Middledith, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roome, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Schoommaker, Miss Chaplin, of Pittsburg, Campbell Bakewell, of Pittsburg, Campbell Bakewell, of Pittsburg, Mr. and Miss Layng, of New York, Miss Elming, of New York, Miss Elming, Miss Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. S. Van Wyck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. V. S. Van Wyck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pelaney, Rowland Cox, Raymond Lefferts, of New York, Henry Opdyke, Jr. B. Daumont, Jr. Rutherford Shenry Of St. B. Daumont, Jr. Rutherford Shenry Office Mrs. And Mrs. P. Williams, Jr. Rutherford Shenry Office Mrs. Proc. Rev. Pork, Mr. St. P. V. S. Danney, Rowland Cox, Raymond Lefferts, of New York, Henry Opdyke, Jr. B. Daumont, Jr. Rutherford Shenry Opdyke, Jr. B. Daumont, Jr. Rutherford Shenry Opdyke, Jr. Daumont, Jr. Rutherford Shenry Opdyke, Jr. B. Daumont, Jr. Rutherford Shenry Opdyke, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lenerts, of New York, Henry Opdyke J. B. Dumont, Jr., Rutherford Shep ard, James Middledith, J. H. P. Wharton, Howard W. Beebe, H. Reeve Stockton, Howard Huntington Orville G. Waring, L. E. Waring, H.

Orville G. Waring, L. E. Waring, H. A. Patton, Peroy Stewart, Walter McGee, F. L. Hundington, A. G. Henderson, Dr. F. Ard, Laurens H. Van Buren, Irring G. West, Samuel P. Hall, Dr. B. VanD. Heidges, H. C. Munger, S. C. Miller, T. R. Van Boerek, F. R. Fish, Jr. Lambert Fish, Clarence Peck, Siegfried Arens and Frank Frost.

kerck, F. R. Fish, Jr., Lambert Fish, Clarence Peck, Siegfried Arens and Frank Frost. Elliot, of New York, durnished the miste. The stage was fitted up like the rest of the room but the orchestra, instead of being there, was placed on the floor in front, surrounded with a partial screen of palms and potted plants.

plants are not of Max Wiertz's best, was served at midnight, after which he dancing continued until an early hour in the morning. The dances are under the direction of Ciliton Whatton, Jr., Orville G. Waring, Howard Buntington, Harry V. Borden and Howard W. Beebe Mr. Whatton and Mr. Borden were not present Monday evening.

Concilmant Conference.
There will be an informal meeting of the city Council on Saturday evening to discuss the city treasuremiting matter. This plan was adopted for the reason that the Council will hold in regular meeting next Monday evening, as the will be decided to the council of the co looks as though there was going to b

To be Flower Stores.

There has been considerable wonderment as to who was going to oc
cupy the little stores recently erected
by Justice Vincent W. Nash on Fark
avenue near the Revers House. They
have both been renied to Mrs. Volkhave both been renied to Mrs. Volkwell with the store that we have been been to be to be
abiliabment on the Crescent block on
Westchang avenue.

State of Ohlo, City of Tolodo, 28s.
Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State afore said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarri that cannot be cured by the use o Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney

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—Captain Geo, Morrison, of Palaticlic and a control before me steel areany of Palaticlic and a control before me steel areany of Palaticlic and a control before me steel areany of Palaticlic and a control before me steel areany of Palaticlic and a control before me steel areany of Palaticlic and a control before me steel areany of Palaticlic and a control before me steel areany of Palaticlic and a control before me steel areany of Palaticlic and a control before me steel areany of Palaticlic and a control before me steel areany of Palaticlic and a control before me steel and a control before me steel and a control before the monitor of the weeks. S. Thank, in the Y. M. C. A. hall on the servers evening, the lecture which was to a develop by a steel with the policy of the palatic policy of the palatic and the policy of the palatic policy of the fact that got a difficult amount of time was given to adverte the lecture which was to a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a direction of the palatic policy of the fact that got a

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similar complaints may be due to eye-strain, and not to stomach or liver troubles as they may suppose. That many complaints of this nature cube be immediately and permanently re-lieved by wearing properly fitted and adjusted glasses is an absolute fact

beyond dispute.

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moties.

Many of our townspeople have their glasses made by the Mesars. Hahn, Opticians, of 95 East 23d St., New York, and recommend these gentlemen for the great care and skill they exercise in their specialty of making and fitting comfort-giving spectacles and eyeglasses.

That the Mesars. Hahn are deserving of confidence may be realized, when it is stated that many of the prominent oculists of New York and New Jersey recommend their patients to them when spectacles or glasses would do well to call at the certablishment of Mesars. Hahn and (xamine their D D. D. (don't drop down) eyeglasses; in this giass the advantage of spectacles and noseglasses are competed to the search of Many of our townspeople have their

surgeon.

We may add that the location—26
East 234 St., is a very convenient one, it being but a few doors from Broadway and almost facing Madison
Square Park, in fact in the very heart
of the Optical Contre of America.
Take Sixth Avezue elevated, Broadway or Lestington Avenue cable cars.

Not Advertised Enough.

Owing to the fact that not a sufficient amount of time was given to advertise the lecture which was to have been given by R. S. Tharin, in the Y. M. C. A, hall on Saturday evening, the lecture has been post-posed for the weeks.

THIS COON IS A FIGHTER. STOOD OFF FIFTY MEN AND

ally Put in a Stati With a Single g and the Latter Gave In Aber Few Swipes From the Animal. bog and the Latter Gave In Align-a Faw there From the Asignal Nearly every man and boy in Aron Park and one from this city were up-a. Campbell's club house at Aron Fret, Sauraday afternoon, to attended the grand 'coon hunt that had bigen arranged for that time. Edwight Campbell and some friends captured wavers! of those little annials like several of those little animals i ek and it was their intention to ease the coons on Saturday for a unt. The dogs of the neighborhood ere pressed into service to chase the

accoons.

The animal was released early he afternoon and after he had a g tarr, the dcgs were allowed to field the the crowd of men and he umbering in all about fifty, follow in foot. The 'coon gan in the dil on of, his old home in Dark L. and, for a few moments, threw to after a hunt and the chase grew

age sharp clayer of the control of the control of the act on the necks and of the control of the

and the dog left in a hurry. from several wounds that he

to sufferers from catarrh will not be amiss if a cure can be offered. Ely foream Balm has become a favorite it all sections of the United States, Your cold in the head will be quickly relieved by it, and the severest attact of catarrh will yield to, and be per feetly cured by a thorough treatment Catarrh is not a blood disease, but a midmumation of the neasons of the

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Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 18, 1894.

Her Hand and Wrist ester Corwin, of Park av met with a serious accident yesterday while walking about the yard in the rear of her home. She slipped on the loc and fell, cutting a long gash in her hand and wrist. The wound was sewed up by Dr. Long.

CASTORIA

The hat the state of the state

City, \$17 a. m.: 1 16 p. m.

care at Bou igh tickets t had on app gent at the OLHAUSE

R. P. BALDWIN,

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD

Arrival and Departure of Mail

Arrive-tole m. 1:00 p. m. Close-Till a. m. 1:00 p. m. Close bill b. Sanday Malla.

Office open from 8:36 to 1:00 a. m. Vail closes at 0:15 p. m. Vail closes at 0:15 p. m. J. M. HETFIELD, P. M.

Over \$20 was cleared at the socia-de recently held for the benefit of the



THE STATE LEGISLATURE R GRIGGS DID NOT NAME A

eyels Bial Progresses Commis-Appointed to Bring About Uni-t of Legislation Make a Report, mor Griggs increased the sus-tith reference to the filling of of Secretary of State by ames to the Senate Mon

s is just as much uncer per to who will be chosen up, however, and says he in the contest until the apnsul Kircker of the New

Division, L. A. W., was at the fouse and obtained the fixing sday, February 21, as a date he House Commission.

olasting of rock.

ablyman Lloyd, of Camden, ind his bill providing for a mar-cense law. Several attempts on made at this kind of legisbut all previous efforts have

e the bill has been brought as been opposed by clergymen, are a great many in New Jersey aim that the present free and nethod of assuming marriage s is a disgrace,

lls relating to marriage lidiffered materially each year. marriages are of a promiscuous The records show that about the records show that about uples come to New Jersey and the states to wed—the y from New York. It is probeth in the season that the bill indicate the property of the season that the bill indicate the season that the bill indicate the season that the probeth in the season that the particular profile bill this year will be, are only four other States in loss that have no marriage law.

bring about uniformity of in the United States made et at the session of the Seny, at the same time sub-draft of a bill relating to

as been agreed upon at by the Commissioners rep-twenty-seven States, and is a large extent upon the enforced in every English country but our own. It doe

bill will be introduced in uar bill will be introduced in rk, Massachussetts, Connecti-other States. It was drawn ohn J. Crawford, of New York, approved by M. D. Chalmers, india, who drew up the Eng-tage.

SUPPORT FOR THE HOSPITAL AMOUNTS GIVEN BY CHURCHES.

rto the Kiro

he Hold in the Future.
A regular meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital was held last Monday, when chiefly routine business was transacted. The members discussed the advisability of bolding an entertainment similar to the kirmess which was held a year ago, and it is quite likely that such an affair will be held. However, nothing definite was decided upon. E. H. Ladd, Jr., the treasurer, submitted a report of the money received

mitted a report of the money received from the various churches in Plain-field. The report is as follows: All Souls' church, \$13.17; St. Mary's

An Sour centre, \$13.7; St. mary church, \$40; Grace P. E. church \$76.14; Crescent Avenue church \$153.15; Seventh-day Baptist church \$16.31; Congregational church, \$21.77 total, \$326.55.

to hear from, and it is expected the

DEATH TRAP IS THIS BRIDGE FEW SEE THE DANGER WARNING

Somebody is negligent or else the oridge over Bound Brook to New Brunswick would not be in its present condition, a menace to all travellers along that road who do not know th atong that road who do not know the country very well. The bridge is a wooden structure, never very strong in its best days. Last fall it was con-demned by the proper authorities of Someriset county and a new iron structure ordered build. It was deemed too late in the winter to have the change made then and it took girders for the bridge. So a small sign board was placed on the bridge with the inscription, "This bridge has been consemmed and all persons ecossing it do so at their own risk." The sign was placed on the side of the bridge where it might be noticed by the drivers if they chanced to look that way. At night, of course, it cannot be seen without getting a lantern and examining the bridge closely. Now that it has oscupied that position for everal mostline the white blacks caryon, has grown weather-stained and the lettering has grown faint until it is hard to read. There is no other method of warning the traveller of the danger in crossing the bridge and accidents are extremely lisble to happen every time a heavy wagon rattles over 'the bridge. There is another road by which wagons and those acquainted with the condition the stranger the danger is great. The material for the new bridge has arrived but the contractor is waiting for the weather to moderate before beginning work; meanwhile the danger remains. ssing it do so at their own risk.

SAID NOT GUILTY, BUT CONVICTED A Dut-ellen Young Man Sent to Jaff For Three Months,

A Dutelles Young Man Seat to Jaff
For Three Mostle.

John Papp. 20 years old, of 1004
Forest avenue, New York, and John
W. Johnson, 21 years old, of Dunellen,
who were arrested on December 11,
for stealing goods from their employers, Schieffelin & Co., wholesale
druggist; at 170 William street, New
York, were tried Monday in Special
Sessions. Papp, pleaded guilty and
was sentenced by Presiding Justice
Jerome to thirty days in the City
Prison, Johnson pleaded not guilty,
but, the evidence beling strongly scrongly against him, he was convicted and was sentenced to three
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little request to the Court asking
lently for Papp. He said he had
known him for some time and believed he had been punished sufficiently.

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still continue.

Mrs. Kleinscar's Tea.
A most charming afternoon tea was
given Monday by Mrs. Auguste
Kieinscke, of Franklin place in honor
of her friends, Miss Wheeler of New
York, and Miss Ewing of Philadelphia,
Mrs. Kleinsch and her mother, Mrs.
Depow, assisted by the guests of
honor, received in the parior. In the
dining room Mrs. Stuart Patterson
and Mrs. Harry Depow presided at
the table, which was exquisettly decorated with red carnations, red
candles and shades with smiles hung
from the chandelier. Mrs. Patterson cangies and shades with smilex hung from the chandelier, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Depew were assisted by Mrs. Clay and the Misses Huntington, Yerkes and Patton.

Cut Himself With an Asc.
Zecharirh Wilson, of Harmony
street, met with a a paiful accident
Monday afternoon while
wood at his home. With
the axe
raised in the air it caught in the Realing Papers.

Take divided in the air it caught in the raised in the air it caught in the liberal in the air it caught in the raised in the air it caught in the paper in the same attempt to get it loosed it stude in the air it caught in the liberal in the air it caught in the liberal in the air it caught in the liberal in the air it caught in the air it caught in the liberal in the air it caught in the air it caught in the liberal in the

RUMORS OF BIG DEALS.

ACROSS THE STATE BY TROLLEY

Librate be(Completed That Will Commercial Jersey City and Phindelphis-Many City and Phindelphis-Many City and Phindelphis-Many City and Completed that within a few months the links in the chain of trolley roads across the State of New Jersey will be completed, so that one may ride from Jersey City to Phindelphia. It is said by one who ought to know, that a Philadelphia syndicate had bought, the rights of way and to know, that a Philadelphia syndicate had bought the rights of way and franchies of the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company, which had almost a complete cateriation, passing through or touching all the important cities and towns in the State, and that one of the links, connecting Bound Brook with New Brunswick, is now in process of construction by the Raritan Construction Company. This line, it is stated, will be extended to Perth Amboy.

From Bound Brook the line, and originally laid out by the New York

From Bound Brook the line, as the state of the New Xox and Philadelphia Traction Company, passes through Milatone, Kingston and Rocky Hill to Princeton, and thence to Trenton. East of Rahway the trolley avstem is complete from Elizabeth to Jersey City. The New York and Philadelphia Fraction Company had the consent of fropertry owners to connect Rahway

This action broke the con it cut out a most important link. I the company could have reached Mo-fatt's Hotel, one mile north of Rab cured the right of way to connect that city with Rahway via Elizabeth ave nue, which runs on the North side of and parallel with the Pennsylvania

from it.

It is said that when they apply fo the franchise they will get it, as thi road is not macadamized. It is state that this section will be constructed in the coming spring, and then, with the completion of the other sections above referred to, the main arterial troller system in New Jersey will be com

PRIMARY TEACHERS UNION

Miss Bocap led the devotional ex-crises and taught the lesson at the meeting of the Primary Teachera Union, held Monday afternoon to the Y. M. C. building. Thee lesson was on the subject "The Boldness of Peter and John," and Miss Rocap illustrated it by telling a story of a rich man who had an only son who en-listed and went to war. As time went or and the son did not come back, the father gave his servant instructions that whenever a soldier came to the on and the son did not come back, the father gave his servant instructions that whenever a soldier came to the door he must give him something to eat. One day a soldier called at the house carrying a paper for the rich man. On investigation it proved to be a message from the long lost son, and he had sent it through his soldier friend. And thus, the speaker said, we must come to our Father through this son Jesus Christ.

The topic for discussion was "Shall we have sub divided classes "The discussion was quite general and some were of the opinion that there should be, while others thought differently. The question was not decided

ently. The question was not de unanimously by the members.

BEATEN AWAY FROM HOME.

Plainfield Catholic Club Bowlers

Flainfield Catholic Clab Bowlers brThe boaled as Newark.
The bowling team of the Plainfield
Catholic Club was defeated in two
games rolled on the alleys of the Institutes of Newark, Monday evening
Their opponents were the Institute
team and the latter only won after
two hard fought games. Both teams
rolled fairly well athough no
phenominal scores were made. The
alleys were extremely cold and the
members of both teams shured
most of the evening despite the two
big stores that roared away at one
ond of the alleys, which were located
in the third story of the club house.
In all the games the Plainfield over
rolled with this Newark team, in pay
tears, the Plainfield bowlers were
victorious in all but one.
After the game an number of the
After the game an number of the

After the game a number of the Plainfield team and their rooter attended the ball of the St. Columbia Society at Cruger's Auditorium,

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T FIRED AT A CAT CRASHED

Charles Vall Narrowly Esca Struck by the Missile That Ca a Bevolver in C. Deucher's Har

From a Revolver in C. Demcher's Hands. When you shoot at eats be sure you t the object of your sim, and don't like one young man did last week, object or your one young man did one killing a person.

a Deuscher, a boarder at the andes Deuenber, a boarder at the of Caleb Dickenson, of West attrect, was in the rear yard when yes spied a car tunning for dear Of take the heighbors in this sity have been troubled a great with cats and whenever a good ritually offers itself they are dily put out of the way, and with purpose in his mind Mr. Deuenber d upon his revolver to perform selected work. Its was as quick sh, but still his was as quick get and the builder was the of given the control of the control of great and the control of when the control of the control of

e mark.
When the little piece of lead was
and it was deeply embedded in a
or in the home of Charles Vail, of ard place

Vail was in the room at the hearing a heavy plate glass ened by hearing a heavy plate glass fall apart, just as the bail whitzed by her For a few minutes she was unable to account for the affair, but when she looked out of the window and saw the young man standing there with the revolver in his hand, the problem was solved. Mr. Vall was not at home at the time, but he returned soon afterwards from the returned soon afterwards from.

The young man has been interviewed regarding the matter and he has promised to settle for all damages. Mr. Vall's house is directly back of the one occupied by Mr. Dickenson and the builted did not have far to travel. It has been decided that in the future some other method for killing cats will be adopted and thus avoid all danger.

CAMERA CLUB AFFAIRS.

infield Camera Club is pl abera have been hoping to de this bome time, but it has now been de-d to hold the first entertainment at the first of February in the hall in the Babecck building. Midmer Glee Club, of this city, give several selections and then are Summer Teach, who is a most of the club, will exhibit his skill prestdightateur. Although it is generally known, he is very expert and can show many wooderful l can show many wonder Miss Anna Teale will also the programme as a reader.

DINED MIDST YELLOW.

n and Mrs. E. T. Ra

Dinner Party Last Week, bellman E. T. Barrows and wife, st Eighth street, gave a dinner last week at their home in of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGre died for Europe on Saturday, lair was a thoroughly delighte. The decorations were entirely one. The decorations were entirely low and were very pretty. Those sent were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGee, and Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Jr., Mr., I Mrs. F. H. Andre e. Mr. and

IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE.

Fined \$10 for Keeping

first indictment for maintaining sel in-the-slot machine ever tried ddlerex county, and probably in ckel in-the-slot machine ever tried diddierex county, and probably in State, was tried in court before ge Woodbridge Strong, last week, prisoner was Lequard Lasser, who are the county of the county of the state of the law as his defence, He to the county and fined sio, with s, bringing the amount up to 18.

\$35.8. **Honor was allous up to \$45.8. **Least Merchants in Session.**
The ninetecouth semi-annual meeting of the Bestall Marchants' Protective Association of New Jersey was hold in New Brunswick last week There were seventy-five delegates present from cities in all patts of the State. The visions were welcomed by Magor-Micholas Williamson. Reposition of the Marchant of the March

At work in Estreet,
The Elizabeth and Westfield Traction Company has cened an office in
Elizabeth, and the canvass for property holders' consent to lay tracks on
Westfield avenue has been begun in
earnest. Xearly half as many signers
as are needed have been secured.

WENT WIDE OF ITS MARK ARREST FOLLOWED FIGHT. HYMEN TIES A LOVE KNOT THE CASE THROWN OUT OF COURT.

Justice Newcora Was Unable to Lears
Bead or Tail to the Affair.

The assault and battery case of
Georpe Lewis against Adolph Barry,
came up, in Justice Newcorn's court
Thursday afternoon. The plaintif
was represented by Lawyer Swackhamer, and the defendant was represented by Lawyer Murphy. It appears that about a week before the two
men met at the Swift & Co. beel
house or Leconomic Lawyer in a dispute, which eventually ended in a
light As a result Lawis got the worst
of the deal and he commenced action against the man who had knocked
him out. When the case was tried
Thursday it seemed almost impossible
to learn what caused, the fight, and
after the case had been heard on both to learn what caused the hight, and after the case had been heard on both sides, Justice Newcorn decided that the case should go to the city court, if anywhere, and he was not

the case should go to the city if anywhere, and he we sure that there was enough case to have it tried, there. The was in consequence thrown ou

MUST PAY A COMMISSION

Filliam Davison Claums to Have En

gineered a Deal Whereby David head a Lot-Laure hina's Went to seath a Lot-Laure hina's Went to seath an all important one to the real es tate axent, and any attempt to deprive him of it will be fought will all its strength. That is what William Devisoon be. Netherwood real estate Devisoon be. Netherwood real estate him a sait was commenced Wednesday afternoon in Justice Nodyne's court, and after hearing the testimony, the Judge rendered his decision in favor of the real testimony and the state agent.

David Hand owned some property and some withen some lower went to Mr.

and some time ago he went to Mr Davison and asked him to look out Davison and asked him to look out for a purchaser for the property. After waiting a short time, Mr. Davi son found in Rerbert L. Moodey, of Watchung avenue, a would-be purchaser. Mr. Hand and Mr. Moodey had a personal conference on the subject, which find suly resulted in the two parties coming to an agreement, and the sale was consummated. Davison wasn't counted in the deal, and was given no commission.

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He seriously objected to that, and demanded his commission from Mr. Hand. The latter refused to pay him on the grounds that he claimed that on the grounds that he claimed that he had arranged the sale himself. Mr. Davison then consulted his lawyer, S. Swackhamer, and a suit was S. Swackhamer, and a suit was started as mentioned above by Mr. Davison, in which he asked for damages for his time and trouble spent ir assisting in the arrangement of the deal. The case was tried yesterday oon and a verdict was brough in for the plaintiff

JUNIOR COUNCIL INSTITUTED

The New Lodge Located at Gallia and

The New Lodge Located at Galilla and Started off by State Warden Long. Fairview Council, No. 218, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Galilla, Somerset county, was instituted Wednesday by State Warden F. A. Long, of Franklin Council, this city. The new council starts off with a membership of 18, and their officera are as follows: Past councilor, J. Bormann; coun-cilor, N. H. Heideloff; vice-councilor, J. Zeglio, recogning assertiary. R. Mc.

J. Zeglio; recording secretary, R. Mc Kenzie; financial secretary, F. Kohl;

Kenzie; mancial secretary, r. Aom; treasurer, P. C. Voorhies. The work of instituting was per-formed by the team from Franklin Council, under the direction of Captain

After the business of the evening After the business of the evening bountiful collation was served, and was nearly daylight when the mer bers from this city reached home.

SENATE LODGE'S INSTALLATION

Deputy Assured Deputy Hannock, of Newark, was present at the meeting of Senate Lodge, No. 3342, Knights of Honor, Thursday, and installed the recently elected officers in the lodge. The officers installed were past dicta me lodg were past diet Smith; Thadde dictator Benjamin P. Wes Benjamin P. Western; assistant dict. tor, John H. Van Middiesworth; vice dictator, E. B. Ryder; reporter, K. A. Frey; financial reporter, John H. Doane; treasurer, E. G. Smith; chapitali, Edwin W. Conklin; guide, James R. Phillips; sentinel, Frank W. Dodge. Three candidates were also initiated and one new member was elected to membershlp. The usual social entertainment followed and the members spent a very eliovable sevenion. membership. The usual social tainment followed and the me spent a very enjoyable evening.

At work in Extract.

The Elizabeth and Westleid Traction Company has opened an office in Elizabeth and the canvass for properly holders' consent to lay tracks on Westleid avenue has been begun in earnest. Nearly half as many signers as are needed have been secured.

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Comptroller Eleckis has at Mentorized W H. Larned, Carrol P, Basset, J. S. Palmer, C. E. Bulkley, John W. Huges, George J. Geer and William A. Larned to organize the First National Bank of Summit, N. J.

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no Fowler Brokaw the Gr

Miss Emms May Glödes the BriderCeremony Ferforment at Bride's HomeA charming wedding took place last
Wednesday at the home of the bride's
parents, Bound Brook, when Miss
Emms May Glödes, daughter of Mr.,
and Mrs. Abram Glödes, and Alonzo
Fowler Brökaw, of Grove street, this
city, were united in marriage by Bev.
Mr. Dalley, pastor of the Methodist
Episcopal church, of Bound Brook.
The ceremony was performed at c 30
in the presence of a large assemblage
of relatives and friends. While the
strains of the Lohengrin wedding
march were being played by Miss
May Conroy, of North Plainfield, the
party entered the parlor, which was

party entered the parlor, which was arranged with a profusion of ever-greens and white lillies so as to form bower. The ushers, Elmer Giddes, of Dun-

The ushers, Eimer Giddes, of Dun-ellen, and Chauncey F. Stout, of Plainfield, cousins of the bride, pre-ceded the party, and they were fol-lowed by Miss Jennie Stevens, of lowed by Miss Tennie Stevens, of Hagerstown, Md., as bridemaid, and Albert L. Giddes, brother of the bride, as best man, who were attended by Miss Addie L. Giddes, sister of the bride, and Clarence Brokaw, brother of the groom. The party then formed about the bower of flowers, where the

about the bower of flowers, where the ecremony was performed.

The bride was gowned in purple broadelost trimmed with white saint and chiffon, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridenald was gowned in white organice over white silk, and carried a bouquet of white carractions, while ber attendant was gowned in white swiss trimmed with

white ribbon, and carried a sound olink carnations. After the ceremony congratulations rere offered to the happy couple and wedding super followed. The bride and groom left on the 8:15 train for an extended tour, and on their return

an extended tour, and on their return they will take up their residence on Grove street in this city.

A costly collection of presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw from their friends. The groom is a valued employe of the Plainfield Electric Light Company.

The Guesse, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. The Guesse, parents of the price of the Light Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brokaw, parents of the groom. Miss Amos Giddes, A. E. Giddes and wife, Nelson Giles and wife, Albert Giddes, Addle L. Giddes, I. W. Stout, J. H. Johnson and wife, Miss Nora B. Henderson, Mr. Chas. McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. M. Vasnetić, Miss Katle Sebring, Mrs. M. Vasnetić, Miss Katle Sebring, Mrs. Chec, J. Gillespie, Albert Browkaw and wife, Bound Brook; Clarence Brokaw, Miss. E. May Sebring, Miss May Convoy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Convo, Wr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Conv. W. S. Philipott, Miss Cappy Elliott, Miss Sophie S. Elliott, Miss May Y. P. Elliott, Miss Sophie S. Elliott, Miss Mas May Y. Elliott, Mrs. Miss Mass May Y. J. Elliott, Mrs. Miss Mass May Y. Elliott, Mrs. Miss Mass May Y. Elliott, Mrs. Miss May Y. Elliott, Mrs. Miss May Y. Elliott, Mrs. Miss May Y. Elliott, Mrs. J. K. Yandradie, Miss W. S. Philipott, Miss Carolyn Elliot. Miss Sophie S. Elliott, Miss Mary J. Elliott, Mrs. J. K. VanArsdale, Miss Annie VanArsdale, Miss Elizabeti VanArsdale, H. DeMott and wife Miss Elizabeth Anole VanArdale, Alies Elizabeth VanArsdale, H. DeMott and wife, Kezzle DeMott, W. C. Smalley and wife, Chanucey F. Stout, Plainfield; Miss Bertha Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anthony, Lumington N. J.; Bèv, and Mrs. Garrett Choover, Hawthorne, N. J. David West, Hanover, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Giddes, Elmer Giddes, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Giddes, Mrs. and Mrs. Bobert Giddes, Mrs. and Mrs. Bobert Giddes, Mrs. and Mrs. P. A. Paddock, Mrs. W. Elliott, Miss A. Bowers, Brooklyn; Miss Jenie Stevens, Hagerstown, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Clifford Giles, Fred Giles, New York: W. Gook, L. Skinner, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Clifford Giles, Fred Giles, Denver, Colo: George Ewing, Jesse Ewing, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perrine, Mass Martha Perrine, Mastinville, N. J. Jacob Giddes, Ebenjamin Giddes, Amos Giddes, Liberty

min Giddes, Amos Giddes, Liberty MANAGER WILLEY TO LEAVE.

intentions between now and February 6th, George H. Willey will retire as manager of Music Hall on that date. Mr. Willey has been manager of the theatre since the opening of the pre-sent season and though he has worked hard and has presented a very fair lo

A Parks avenue and East Front street merchant were among those who were caught in the raid at Hill's pool room on Waverly road, Thursday, 'The Park arenue man lost \$40 in the shuffle and excitement but the East Front street man 6ame out a little better and got his checks cashed,

BLACK FACES AND JOKES

Time Funny First Part-To End Witt a Genuine Cake Walk For a Prins The Crescent Wheelmen's minstrel The Crescent wheelmen's ministress are still a thing of the future, but the prospects for a successful show are very bright and everything points to an evening of pleasure and delight

very bright and everything points to an evening of pleasure and delight. The show last year was excellent, but it promises to be better on this occasion. The funny things will be funny, the spectacular effects will be up to date and the music and songs will be new and eatchy, which makes up for a multitude of other things.

The general plan of the show has been arranged and some of the details have been looked after. The committee are now busy directing the efforts of the wheelmen who are thoroughly interested in their work of trying to make the event the success of the season. Rehearsals are held almost every evening and progress is being made by the different participants in the proposed entertainment. The first rehearsal in Music Hall was held last evening.

rehearsal in Music Hall was held last evening.

The general plan of the minstrel show will be practically the same as that of last year. First will come the regulation first part. The audience will be greeted as the curtain rises by the chorus, dazzling in their rancy costumes, and indistinguishably, due to a plentiful use of burnt cook. A word from the interiocutor, Geoige H. Wiley, will start the grand overture by the orchestra and the chorus, while a double quartette of dusky m uartette of dusky minstrels te a little drill, followed by Then the grand finale and

Part second will be devoted to the specialties which have not been defin-itely decided upon as yet but they will include a new bare back act by Bob-ert Whitaker, as described in the Press some time ago. There will be Press some time ago. There will be local talent in this part of the pro

local tases, gramme and probably some experiments of town.

The grand ending of the show will be the cake walk which is promised to be the feature of the evening. It will be given by ten couples from the club, dressed most gaudity at the swellest "cul'ed" ladies and gentlements of the swellest "cul'ed" ladies and gentlements of the S. P. T. Wilbur will conference the swellest "cul'ed" ladies and gentlements of the S. P. T. Wilbur will conference the swellest "cul'ed" ladies and gentlements of the swellest will end the night's programme and if the people of Plainfield are not satisfied

A CHRISTIAN WOMAN DEAD

Mar. James H. Line Succession ages of Bright's Diseas.

The death of Mrs. James H. Line, of Duer street, occurred Fistay at 12.25, after a long and serious illerton Bright's disease. During she had not been ness from Bright's disease. Du the past few months she had not out of the house and towards the was only conscious at times. At she was only conscious at times. At the time of her death she was in an unconscious condition. During her long iliness she was extremely patient. She was a faithful member of the First M. E. church, and whenever she at M. E. church, and whenever she able she always attended services regularly. In her cell fie she was a loving mother and carefulness in looking after the schold duties when able was a cked feature of her life.

ousehold duminated feature of her life.

Mrs. Line was the daughter of the ste W. F. Harris, of this city, and he was born in Plainfield fifty years upon Last summer she went to Newburg-on-the Hudson, to visit her sis-

A pleasant family reception was given at the residence of Mr. Thomas M. Neely, of Watchung avenue, Thurshight. The guests spent a delightful evening. The entertainment consiswignt. The guests spent a delightful everyling. The entertalment consisted of singing, music and dageding. A supper was served for the guests at midhight. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Dawid T. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Dawid T. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. to Carcey, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. E. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kenney, Mr. bennis Gavin, Miss Laura Powers, Mr. Dewils Gavin, Miss Laura Powers, Mr. Dewils Gavin, Miss Lista Gavin, Miss Elia Mullen, all of this city and the borough. Music was rendered by Mrs. O'Reilly.

"THE TRAIN," HE YELLED.

POSTER MARTIN DESCRIES A WOMAN

There was a narrow escape from fatality at the North Avenue statio which was only prevented by the quickness of Edward Martin gantal genial porter at the station. Thurs genial porter at the station, Thurs day. The eastbound local train, du in Plainfield at 8:48, has just pulse into the station when the westbound Blue Line filer, due at 8:44, came u to the station four minutes late. A soon as the train for New Yor and dragged her away. Completely astonished by such treatment, the woman, who had not yet seen the spproaching train, struggled to escape from Mr. Martin's grasp.

"The train," he shouted, and ther

AN FIFORT REING MADE TO GET HIN

Allow His Name to be Used Mayorality—Gossip About Othe The pulse of the borough ment is beating would never the

Tuesday, March 9th, if everything moves along in the natural way.

The first position to fill is that of Mayor, for the term of B. A. Hegeman, Jr., will expire at that time. Now, Mr. Hegeman says that he will not take office again under any consideration, but he has made a mosexcellent official and his friends will excellent official and his friends will not give up hope. They asy that he must "go agalat" and they will not take no for an answer. Everhaps the unusual quietness of the party leaders is due to the fact that they are sure they can get His Honor to accept another term. Thus far, no one has another term. Thus far, no one has another term. Thus far, no end has a manufact that the second of the In this

spects, and a change in the list is in the council, which will be vasced by Messrs Peck and Vallant. Now, a far as can be learned these two councilmen have signified no -intertion of going back again, at the sam the council of the

peat to be elected and a Justice of the Peause to take the place of Mr. Kars who has moved out of the borough as yet there has been no great rus for these offices and there is not likel to be, as the money consideration:

and her symptoms aroused the s her condition was so desperate tha she could make no statement

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TITSWORTH RETIRES AFTER

alth Inc Pitaworth, one of the oldest city officials of Plainfield, in ous service, resig

Winkle as City Treasurer, been filling the office in a say manner for twelve years, eted frequently without opalways by large ma



Last December he was st majority on the

squence or the above it will ry that a special meeting of on Council be held very te, action on the resignation sworth, and it is possible meeting will be held on or Friday evening of this

s and friends. Hev. Cor-chenck, Ph.D., officiated, and marks appropriate to the co-from the text "Cast Thy Upon the Lord." He offered f comfort, and consolation to eaved ones and told them to steaved ones and told them to seir trust in the Lord who does age for the best. At the close remarks Mr. Schenck offered utiful prayer, in which he in-the Divine blessing on all pres-

iful prayer, in which he in-he Divine blessing on all pres-ell as the afflicted ones. loral tributes were many and autiful, and consisted chiefly flowers. There was also a bearing the word "Peace."

ISED TO DO BETTER

AND STRUCK HIS HEAD.

yke, of Mercer avenue d, was quite severely is returning from the fee in the Crescent Ave Sunday ils returning from the vice in the Crescent Ave. Sunday morning. He ed the steps leading from and was about to step into when he slipped and fell pavement, striking on the head. He was rendered by the fall, and was at to Dr. E. W. Hedge's and control of the con

the borough decided to lay a stone out of the First Church of Grove street rove stre street. As yet the n put down and the dering whether it

THE TREASURER RESIGNS TWO LEAGUES TALKED OF

PLAINFIELD LIKELY TO HAVE RAT TLING GOOD BALL TEAMS

n, at the Head of the Su League, Visited This City Saturday t Interest the Cranks in His Scheme

Interest the Cranks in His Scheme. From present appearances, Plainfield will see more of baseball this coming season than it has for several years. There are two leagues being arranged, in both of which it is hoped that Plainfield will enter a team. One is the New Jersey State League, organized under the National agreement, an association of professional cube which will give the people in the cities in the league several exhibitions of baseball a week. The other is a league composed of semi-professional teams, to play only on Saturdays and holidays.

The movement to organize a New

teams, to play only on Saturdays and holidays. The movement to organize a New Jorsey State League has beer already noticed in these columns, as has also the fact that a team was to go into the league from this city if possible. The principal promoters of the principal promoters of the principal promoters of the proposed league are Ted D. Sullivan and Pati field Saturday afternoon and paid a visit to the Daily Press office where he had a conference with the sporting editor of The Fress relative to 'the league and the chances of Plainfield before the Press relative to 'the league and the chances of Plainfield before the Patient Press relative to 'the league and the chances of Plainfield before the Patient Press Pressure of the Patient Pressure of t

and the steps already taken to place it on a firm foundation. The league is expected to consist of six clubs, probably Trenton, Plainfield, Elizabeth, Millville, New Brunswick and Bridgeton. The teams are to be composed of professional players and they are to play almost every day. Each club will play two games at some other city at a time and, in case the city is some distance from the home city, the schedule will be so arranged city, the schedule will be so arranged city, the schedule will be so arranged that the visiting team will stop at the t before returning home. The in their own town, or

the expenses will be materially reduced.

Each home club will give a guarantee to the visiting club, or in case one third of the gate receipts exceeds that amount, then the third will be turned over to the visiting team. On bolidays the glubs will divide the team of the control of the contr

car only play on Saturday afternoons and holidays.

Mr. Sullivan said the promoters of the longue were very anxious for Plainfield to have a team in the league as the reputation of the people of this city as baseball cranks is well as team rightly managed would be a financial success, as well as a success from the baseball point of view, and he hoped that the cittizens would take hold of the matter and form a stock company and push the scheme through with their old-time vigoriant with the city of the scheme through with their old-time vigoriant will known be shall be shaded to the matter and form a stock with the company and push the scheme through with their old-time vigoriant will known be shaded to the scheme through with selection to rand push the scheme when the scheme is the scheme of the scheme through a scheme with the scheme through which will be scheme the scheme of the scheme through the scheme throug whom he will select to try and push the formation of a club in this city, for he believes that the Plainfield people have not lost all their love for the game and will turn out and give generous support to a good team, should it be formed.

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The other league in which Mr.
Mumnord's team will probably enter,
is being formed of semi professional
teams form this part of New Jersey to
hay only on Saturdays and holidays.
The teams that are likely
Planded, or the common state of the league
Orange, Bergen Point, Elizabeth,
Mutchen and Dunellen. The details
of this league have not been complet-ly arranged, but will be published
in the course of a month.

Surprised at Bound Brook.
A surprise birthday party was given by Mrs. E. P. Spaulding in honor of her daughter, Miss Florence L. Spaulding, Sanirday evening, at her home in Bound Brook. There some ville and Bound Brook. A party of nine went from Plainfield in a wagonette to attend the party.

THOMAS CALLAHAN RECEIVED A COIN

ed to the Police Too Late

with the thought that he had solved, delived, delived down into his trousers pocket and brought up a handful of coin. He picked out a shiny silver dollar and received ninety cents in change. Then he walked out, crossed

The police scoured the city for several hours looking for the culprits, son visited the Clinton ave nue station at 5:50 o'clock, and there bout the station a half hour be ad gone in the direction of Dur

TOOK HENS AND CABBAGES.

Saturnay night was cold and stormy, but it did not deter the evil disposed from making their rounds at Scotch Plains in the absence of any author ized "cop" and while the good people reposed peacefully "in the arms of Morpheus." Some rascal raided John Morpheus." Some rascal raided John Cook's hen roost that night and carried away a big, black Spanish rooster,

above, it may

in the spring.

A leader's corps was organized at the Y. M. C. A gymnasium on Thursday evening by a number of the members. John Lewis was elected president and C. E. A. Haywood secretary.

The colors selected were blue and

-R. A. McCollough, of North Platinfield, who is, refitting the interior of
the old Catholic church in Trenton,
expects to complete the work within
the next fortnight. Adolph Lewold
and Leopold Kunta, of this city, are
to
superintending the work. The matertor
in it all gotten out at McCollough's
extremal of the control of
arrives at the church.

e of His Flock at Liberty Co were Offended When He Went late Fellities—Now Tray wants New Prader, There is one remark oftener heard in the little hamlet of Liberty Corner, these days than any other, and that is that "preaching and polities won't mix." Liberty Corner consists of some sixty buildings, many of them unoccupied, with two stores, two blacksmith shops and a little tobacco shop representing its business interests.

shop representing its numerous intercets.

It is in Bomerset county, about five miles from the railroad, and first attracted the attention of the outside world last fall, when the Rev. John A. Wells, the pastor of the Presbyterian church there, accepted the Demouratio nomination for Congress in the Third district and rumped the district against his successful rival, Benjanin F. Howell, of New Brunswick. There is only one church in the village, but ever since election the attendance has been steadily on the deciline, and last Sunday there were

great sensation was counsed in township by a report that af a meeting at New Bruhaw, he had spent the 'evening the guest of R. H. Becker, a said keeper of that place, but when came home he explained that will be the wholesale and was a highly spected business man, He was president of the local Bryan club, Mr. Wells said he attack. Mr. Wells said he didn't nature of his business us within his doors, where for ernor Abbott and Ger Sigel, he declared, had al-tertained.

The present members of the police department have again been through an examination. It took place last Friday evening and the pedigree of every man was obtained. This was done to secure additional evidence in

SHOVING QUEER MONEY CAN'TPAY PARSON WELLS NO INTENT OF WRONG. I WENT UP IN

MEYER LEICHTEN FRITT EXONE FROM A SERIOLIS CHARGE

Was Natural and No Wrong Interest.
Meyer Leichtentritt, manager for
the firm of L Sternburg & Co., of this
city, has been fully exonerated from
the charge of tampering with the
United States mail, preferred by its
former employer, Louis Sherman, of
the Sherman Outfitting Company.

he was arraigned before Commis Whitehead at Newark for a he Mr. Leichtentritt was represen

ing that, although Mr. Leichtents had handled funds to the amount several hundred thousands of doll for the Sherman Outfitting Company cent out of the way.

"The church is now at the time of its 'Kadesh Borneo.' Yes, all the world is now open to receive the groupel of Christ. Everything is ready for us to 'go out into all the world and preach the groupel to every cresture! Shall we go and obey this command?"

China dies without Christ.

"Oh, the need of our labor very great and the call is and plain 'Go ye unto all'

will be glad to somes by way of hence by B. & O. Royal Bl

time.

Floyd Weaver, of Belvidere, guest over Sunday of I. C. Vand family, of East Third street.

The most

thing prepared and her fairly dazed by the succession The members of the ses. The me

sente as the \$100. Her includes police, question whether or not Plainfield lights, Dourd of Health and road or can be a bridge for one of its assessment of the corresponding streets!

Here are the present rates are lower in city is not free to borough residents the city than the he brough even at A free library is a fruitful source of existing valuations. These figures cultivation and enlightenment; it is may be verified by anyone who will open to the poor as well as to the take the trouble to compare the as-rich, and the charge which is made soften the trouble to compare the as-rich, and the charge which is made soften the property. It is not free to borough as well as to the take the trouble to compare the as-rich, and the charge which is made soften the property in the borough is a state in the city is not free to the property as well as to the take the trouble to compare the as-rich, and the charge which is made soften the borough is first the borough is State and, only is in the borough is State and, on the same as those that govern cities are setuplingly and that is that taxes in Plainfield and North gives only prove one thing, and that is that taxes in Plainfield and North gives only prove one thing, and that is the about equal, and as to the question of inequality of taxation can extend the compared them to close a compared to the compared

question of inequality of taxatice can exert no influence against consolidation.

"It has been said that the borough is better off as it is, controlling its own affairs, while if joined to Plainfield it would be but an outlying ward. The borough is too big in property, too strong in influence and already to be cut off with a shilling it he distribution of spoils. It will so be to be cut off with a shilling it he distribution of spoils. It will so be to be cut off with a shilling it he distribution of spoils. It will so be to be cut off with a shilling it he distribution of spoils. It will so be to be cut off with a shilling it he distribution of spoils. It will so be to be cut off with a shilling it had be a be to hold the countries of the shilling it will be too the westward, we might expect increased development and growth in the borough, thus adding taxable property. The borough with perchaps, four members in the City Council would be able to hold her own until that time when all lines of separation would be lost, and Green brook would become but a peaceful twin to that amphiblous trail called Oedar brook.

"Let us look at some of the reasons."

Codar brook.

"Let us look at some of the reasons in favor of consolidation:

"I-It is one of the fundamental maxims of business and Government that two men should not be employed to do work, which can be done equally as well by one. Two Mayors, two Canadia. Councils, two clerks, two attorneys, two tax assessors, two collectors, two street commissioners, two chiefs of police, two fire chiefs, two overseers one of the poor, are unnecessary in this little circle of ours. It is simply ex-travagance in time and movey. Not one of us would think of keeping up such an organization in his own bisi-

such an organization in his ewn bustness.

"2—Joint co operation in building
and maintaining sewers and other improvements would reduce the per
capita explanes and aid in getting hisbest results. A community of twelsty it
best results. A community of twelsty
thousand might afford to go to tidewater for sewage disposal, while one
of half the population might not.
Plainite!' present system is probably the six under existing circlem.
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North Plainite! building of the folly
system to tide water, or measuring
separate disposal beds! Are the intelligent tappayers of the borough
ready to buy property in the face of
the fact that the city's beds are big
enough for two? Will they be willing
to employ men to take care of them
when the men employed by the city
can attend to both? The sitemative
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little difficult to convince intelligent people
that one portion of a town with cesspools is as good a place to live in as
another with sewers.

"3—The administration of justice is
retarded by the present condition."

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"3—The administration of justice is archarded by the present condition. The authority of the city and borough police stops at the county like, so that police stops at the county like, so that eximinals escape capture by flight etiminals escape capture by flight eximinals escape capture by flight eximinals escape the property of the presc, hence important civil and the presc, hence important civil and the presc, hence inportant civil and the presc, hence in the capture of the presc, hence and expense in time at the capture of the presc, hence the prescription of the presc, hence the prescription of the prescription of

ABOUT THE ANNEXATION | atreets in the city which lead to the brook are in bad condition, because of neglect and a feeling that if any tithe valuation up and vice versa. The tith is a such juggling has occurred its our case. The best juggling has occurred its our case. The best juggling has occurred its our case. The best juggling has occurred its obtained from those who ought to be considered from those who ought to be the borough has recently been cut through to Front street at private expense. It till consult year rate it for last valuations in the city are generally a little below 50 per cent while in the borough they are a lit of above 50 per cent while in the borough they are a little sport on the street committee in Plainfield to second the street can be a street at private expense of the street can be a street at private expense of the street can be a street at private expense of the street can be a street at private expense of the street can be a street at private expense of the street in the city which lead to the brook are in bad condition, because in expense of the probably be an expense of the street at private expense of the street of the street at private expense of the street of the street at private expense of the street of the street at private expense of the street of the street at private expense of the street

night.

"7. A single Board of Health would probably clean the filth from the brook and maintain it in a proper condition. What is everybody's business as is nobody's business and in spite of laws, threats and wrangles the brook is still the same foul and unkept thing an open letter.

"8. One fire department with all that this implies.
"9. One police department.

"9. One police department.
"10. Lower taxes because of the in-

"10. Lower taxes because of the increase in the per capita.

"11. The borough is now contributing to build up and extend the business district in the city and without getting any benefit from taxation.

"12. The population of Plainfield is 13,629, that of North Plainfield 4,879. The influence of Plainfield would be extended. The rating is now too low because it is based on the population of the city alone, while in reality the borough should be added, Post offices and other privileges are based on population.

based on population.
"But you will ask how can union be brought about? The friends of this movement are united only in their desire for consideration by that means which is the most equitable. An act of the Legislature should be the first of the Legislature should be the first move, next a vote of the people. Four plans have been proposed, as follows: "1—Consolidation without changing the county lines. "2—To take a slice from Somerset county thereby bringing North Plain-'fled into union.

"3-Adding Plainfield to Somerset county."

"4-A new county."

Attached herewith is a map which has been prepared in aid of this movement and which shows county and unnicipal lines. Much progress has already been made in cultivating public oplaion.

All present were enthusiated in their determination to promote the consolidation of the City and Borough.

consolidation of the City and Borough.

"My daughter, when recovering from an attack of lever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Louden Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit she tried one bottle of Chambertalin's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief. Chambertalin's Pain Balm is also a certain cure for hoursation. is also a certain cure for rheumatism Sold by T.S. Armstrong, Apothecary, corner of Park and North avenues.

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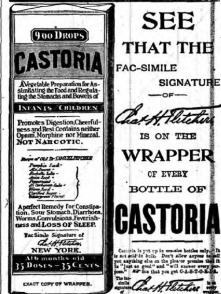
—All bills against the city must be in the City Clerk's hands by Thursday night to ensure payment at the meet-ing Monday night.

-Winter bonnets, trimned and un-trimmed hats, at a great sacrifice to clear out stock, at Mrs. L Adams' millinery, 114 East Front street.

—Judgment has been given the plaintif in the following cases which have been tried in Justice Mosher's-court: Schwed against Wedmer; Schwed against Muldowney; Schwed against Chamberlain.

An entertainment will be given in of justice?

An entertainment will be given in the doubt will be fully as interesting as the chaple of the Park Avenue Band doubt will be fully as interesting as the control on the evening of Lincoln's lattice by the lack of political co-operation between the two towns. Much along the color of the delay in opening up (Watchung, Kernary 12th, under the many lattice of the Whatsoever Circle, of the delay in opening up (Watchung, Kernary 12th, under the many lattice of the Capacita of the Cap



THROUGH ITALY BY BIKE

REV. C. E. HERRING RELATES SOME OF HIS INTERESTING FXPERIENCES. antic to Find One's Own

"Under the Sunny Sky of Italy" was the subject of Rev.C. E. Herring's llingtrated lecture given at the First Predbyterian church, last Tuesday a large and interested audi-In one respect the lecture was a decided novelty, for it was unlike most lectures of a similar character. The views were undoubtedly the fines

most lectures of a similar chancher. The views were undoubtedly the flost ever ever undoubtedly the flost ever witnessed in this city, and they were archedly admired by everyone. At the start, Mr. Herring told his audience that if anyone ever expected that the start of the star

in this way.

A superb view of a handsome cathedral was shown, and Mr. Herring said that a most peculiar thing about it was that the front doors were used

THEÁTRICAL

O'Dowd's Neighbors, anno opear at Music Hall pres O'Dow'd Neighbors, announce appear at Music Hall presents Murry and Murpby's comed housed by the inimitable 'd Murpby, promises to be one of best elettratiments that has viour eity for years. The coined joyed a long and successful ru both New York eity and Chicago was heartly commended by the and approved by the public. A number of new plaps were laun on the theatrical boards last typic but few of them are to be again but few of them are to be again. on the theatrical boards last 'yea' but few of them are to be again this season. O'Dowd's Neight however, are among those whi visit us and from the exceller pression made on the former vis no doubt be anxiously looked to all old friends and many new of all on friends and many new The organization is as usual h by Mark Murphy, who has surrounded by one of the stro acting companies that could procured.

Magician Kellar is the only Magician how who ever took a conjurer's who ever took a conjurer's through India and around the worlding is the hot-bed of street fall and the second control of the second cont necromancers and magicians, sorts, from the poorest to the expert of the wonderful Maha and Mr. Kellar saw them all. narrations of their weird work as interesting as tales from the Ara Nights, but some of the advent

interesting as fales from the Ar Nights, but some of the advent he tiet, he does not look back. With pleasure. When in Burhm was lavited to go to the capital give an entertainment in the laudience hall, before the king, acceptance of the invitation ent a journey of 700. miles up Irrawardy river, from Ranzoo Mandalay and thence to the Cod Aval. The king expected to smajelian who performed at tricks, after the manner of his magicians, but when Mr. Kellar sented some of his appritus cabinet seances, the old monared clared that he was in league wit devil and caused him to be arrand debuted as a prisoner, tog with all Of his busistants. After the manner, which was not been and debuted as a prisoner, tog with all Of his busistants. After the manner of his mandalay, with the assistant Rev. Mr. Walsh, an Am insistonary at the court of Ava, be in magical paraphernalis and sabipet which got him into tog and high the got him into the graph production of the sabitant has the court of Ava, be in marked paraphernalis and and high the got him into try and high the sabitant has the court of Ava, be in marked paraphernalis and and high the got him into try sainth was most peculiar thing about with the sainth to be grown to be supported from the sainth th

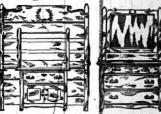
temple, presented to Sister bandsome Past Chief's je pressing their united regard.

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