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ion ever made was that of print-The writing materials of an ity were for paper, papyrus and hment, and for ink a sort of

stion of a short time until have to give up. He had ted by some of the best

PERIOD OF INVENTIONS. CHANGE OF ALMSHOUSE. WAS FRAZEESHADOWED? JAPANESE SOCIAL GIVEN, LIES FASILY REBUTED, POTTER WON HIS SUIT.

THE POOR TO BE QUARTERED AT

BURGLARS DID NOT LEAVE MRS. WY

press Company and the Central Rail-road of New Jersey found that they were having trouble in suppressing the traffic of package expressmen

All the Features Were Associated With Costomes of the Tea Country and They Made up as Engloyable Amir. One of the most noved and pleasing entertainments of the season was the Algaranese social given latt evening at Majananese social given latt evening at News was grounds in the Fark Avenue Baptiss church, under the auspieces of their Missionary and Social committees of the Christian before the Christian that a country of the Christian that a

mis attitude caused lots of laughter. He simply laid down on the floor of an empty room, with nothing in sight but a few decorations on the walls. Another song from the Orient by Mrs. H. E. Rider was beautily incolved, as was also a violin solo by Clarence Mills. The programme was brought to a close by Miss Mary Luckey who gave two shusing recitations.

Those who took part in the entertainment were dressed in Japanese costumes and they looked very natty. Those present were then invited to retire to the refreshment momentum of the significant of the significa

an abundance of rice, jelly, coffee and tea was served by the following persons who composed the committee: Miss Florence Hawkins, Miss Alice Spangenberg, Miss Adella Bunyon, Miss Henrietta Cuming, Miss Lissa Livzzey, Miss Jennie Giles, David Bunyon, H. E. Rider, Wesley Brokaw,

engine house while the men were try-ing to get the engine out. One of

dder's Life Reads Like

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assumed that, previous to that uch projections were built as s ion against the tides. The bouse

REMARKABLE OLD MAN. der to the Baldwin works for 12 lot tives. Four—Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 13in the division out of Syracuse. First train was run in this system 4, 1839, and created a wonderful ex-

July 4, 1839, and created a wonderfules of the ment throughout the country. Lo-comcive No. 12 was in the winter of 139 and 490 used as a now plow and was in my charge. This was, undoubtedly, the first nnow-plow locomotive in regular work handled in American and 1842. I had constructed a standard of the ment of the ment of the most investigation of the mo



DR. VEDDER'S OLD COQUINA HOUSE OQUINA HOUSE.

d. He practiced dentistry for several years, until his health failed, and then went south to recuperate.

Ever since he has resided in the land of flowers, following the dentist, profession until his office was burned in one of the configurations that have visited St. Augustine.

last the finest collection of live and birds, Indan relics, mount reptiles, crustaceans, etc., in Fig.

lave, in Century

A sailor who recently reached San Francisco brought with him from New Zealand a kiwi, or wingless apterys. The bird is about the size of a common chicken, but lays an egg weighing 12 owners, one-fourth as large as the bird. Ordinarily the apteryx lives on worms and bugs, but the sailor had taught his specimes is

John Vedder was born in Schenec, N. Y., July 22, 1519, coming from neestral line of the carliest Dutch era on the Hudson. The Vedders ed at Schenectady before the chand Indian war, and the story that Nicholas Vedder, of "Rip Van ven and Alenoida Vedder, of "Rip Van Vinkle" fame, was a character of this ame Vedder family. He is an uncle of illiu J. Vedder, the famous American ritst, who spends much time in Rome. Dr. Vedder started out very young on its active access.



pars, dogs and caives—and then put-ing them in place again, diefficient dex-terity. A few years later he was the most famous bone setter in New Eng-land, and his practice extended into all parts, of the Eastern and Middle

AN INHERITED GIFT

It was imagined that the Doctor's pe It was tungined that the Doctof's pe-culiar natural gift would pass iway with the death of its possessor, but it was manifested in an equal degree by yerry one of his great family of chil-fren, and in turn by his grand-chil-fren. Both generations also inherited his powerful physique and giant strength. Each one at an early agi and the powerful physique and giant strength. Each one at an early agi co-bones of farm animals and their set-ding them, and nearly all his mail de-scendants 'followed the calling of satural bone setters. The women were qually expert in the art of unjoisting

A Diamend Fingersalt. When the Countesse was a very little pil she fed sugar to a pet pony and had the tip of her right forefinger grushed by the pony's teeth. The insit was split and in time dropped off. When the new nail formed it was of gregtons thickness, but lacking a bit in area. The thickness of the limit in the Countesse was heart, briken, and the Countesse was heart, briken.

No. cas in command of the Governor's part of the Command of the Governor's guards at Schenectady. Being an expert in manual exercises, he was a closest by the colonel fugleman and instruction for the general parade.

The following answers are guaranteed by the Command and religious, it is quite sentimental and religious. It is considered to the Dutch Reformed Church of the East, and the saddest and most serious moments for him are those most serious moments for him are those seed on the outside?" "As seed most serious moments for him are those seed on the outside?" "As seed the control of the Command and the Comman

fork, when his father's business fall-pre put an end to his hopes of a col-ege education, entered commercial ife, and thirty years later paid his ather's outlawed indebtedness in full,

WERE ALL WATER DRUNK

REMARKABLE ACCO. P I HMENT OF one-Setters by Nature, They Repulse Seemingly Hopeless Cases—Instinctive-ly They Appear to Understand a Break or a Dislocation.

tque Pure When Came to the enne Wells.

[COPTRIGHT, 1895.]
Old John Hance had taken three of us down his trail in the Grand canyon one not day, and we were preparing a meager lunch under the mesquite boughs. I had brought up a pail of water from the taway-colored river and have the continuous the taway-colored river and he common, perced at it, shough he be released.

He turned gravely toward me.
"Yes, sir-certainly, sir! Shake like
a blanket when yes dipped it up. Of
co'se we biled it and rebiled it, and
akimmed it like yer would suet and
thickened it with coffee—but we had

It was broken in n in 1859. The ex-

croach once signified to put a

GOOD INVENTION.

HOW POLLY PROPOSED.

Ru Atl right! All right! No

ay that we are trings the day, of my parrot in the latest ag of the day, if see explainable least, not the word slipped out unm the right, side of 50, any except for a pension receipt for a pension where the boot, if the day of the control of the

se, and Rachel shall come in after-ris and make you a good glass of withing stiff for a night-cap." 'unstually at five o'clock I Conned 'aprucest attire, and with a smarr wer in my button-bole—gaw doe that

fter the meal Capt. Travers went cors to get his supply of necessaries the evening, and, turning to me, a Travers commonwed: By-the-by, Capt. Manley, how is r parrot? I have not seen it out in garden lately; felt my heart beating a bit faster, with every semblance of convenience.

remed pleased to see me all the v I felt the blood rapidly rising heeks and forehead, but I trus my tanned complexion for it r how. I feebly replied: "Perhaps

cycle, Misa Travers;
"No, certainly not," she replied:
"Now can you ask such a question?"
Another awful pause, during which
I mopped the perspiration from my

HAS EYES LIKE AN OWL.

This is a strange case of Henry Lanner, whose eyesight was ruined

his face and both me ... arried a hospital, ston and both his eyes. He

Fisheries ti

He Went.—Jack Toosoon—"I'd like you to be my wife, Ethel." Ethel Un-eady—"Well, it's a half go. You go."

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and you go it alone; oom bum who drinks a quenchless thirst of

THE MAN IN THE TRAIN.

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head is bare," Mollie gasper strangled whispers. "And he

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not very distant future the he not very distant future the s of Union county will learn to that Sheriff Kirk is not a man dailled sith in the performance duty; and already is good many realized this fact by coming in twith the stern sense in which lirk regards his trust. Sheriff has displayed a taste for img the general makeup of Juries he draws, by selecting them few business men who care on a panel and thus it wa In years gone by such a thing was passed over lightly, but with Sheriff's Kirk's adminis-Mr. Kirk will now report quent to the court and a punishment as will be for such punishment as will be a warning to future talesmen to perform such duty as the Sheriff may require of them. It has been suggested to the Sheriff that if he persisted in empaneling business men, that sooner or later the latter would make it their business to keep sky of constables. But the Sheriff is not losing any sleep over that conjecture. He has a host of constables to cell to his sid, and besides he has the law on his side.

Con it be possible that there is a disposition on the part of Jarsey police men to failor with fear in the face of danger? Only a few weeks ago two finances of the face of danger? Only a few weeks ago two fixed to ownside, and now a New Brunswick policemen were convicted cownsides, and now a New Brunswick policemen stands under it became the second of the fail of the same series of mental calculations superinduced by the prompt lations superinduced by the prompt lations superinduced by the prompt lations superinduced by the prompt in which a preliminary examination are wideness whetherer not is prospective police officer is afflicted with this fatal fault in his general makeip, but in all other qualifontions that salary for that period of service but the Aldermanic function of the Yourh ward, New Mr. Becker wants his salary for that period of service but the Aldermanic function of the Yourh ward, New Mr. Becker wants his aslary for that period of service but a salary for that period of service but the Aldermanic function of the ward possible the Plainfield guardians and the prospective of the ward of the force of the force of the future. Cowards should have no place on a police force.

AN IDEAL.

LONE STAR ASCENDING AGAIN

Vincent L. Prazee, for two years amous as the Lone Star of the Common as the Lone Star of the Common Democracy's officeholding es sucheon—is beginning to glisten again in the political world. But not the realm of his old associates, for Frazee has turned his back to Denocracy, and is now a G. O Pitte through and through, so it is said. Asay of the Fourth ward are urging hat Mr. Frazee has be elected to fill the Mr. Frazee be elected to fill the mey that will be caused by an ac-ance of Councilman Randolph' gnation, for it is said that Council Randolph can not recall his resig

It is a settled fact that Councilman olph is not to be the new street dissioner. Friends of Capt. Willommissioner; Friends of Capt. Will-in M Hand are jushing his cardidae's not they argue that his long and reditable record as a grading concactor and his close acquaintance with the streets and their needs makes im especially fitted for the place. The sot that H. G. VanEmburgh is a comment of the content o

LICENSE OBJECTIONS.

It is not likely that the applicati It is not likely that the applications of liquor licenses will come up at the next meeting of the Common Council, of they will not have been advertised a sufficient length of time. It is us denoted that when they do come up there will be a grand kick about some of them. This, it is said, is the outcome of some known violations of the council meets and the council meets it will probably adjourn for another week, at which time the licenses will come up.

NO VAGANCY

un inspection of the charter shows to Robert Meeker is street commissioner until his successor is confirmed. ner until his succ on Council

WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

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Congressman McEwan, of Jersey City, has a novel plan for testing the sentiment of his constitueing in the matter of appointees for Government matter of appointees for Government send a feath of the sentiment of the applicants for office printed on it, with instructions to the voter to Jersey City, with the names of the applicants for office printed on it, with instructions to the voter to indicate by check mark or otherwise the man whom he favors for the office. Mr. McEwan believes he has struck upon a plan whereby the will of the people of his district can be ascertained. There are only four Presidential postofices in his district, and of course he will not have to send out e he will not have to send ou as many cards as a memoer having more offices to look after. Several bosses in Mr. McEwan's district have been trying to dictate to him who shall and who shall not be appointed, but he is determined to heed the will of the people and ignore the bosses. His motto is: "No boss shall rule my

BETTER POSTAL SERVICE.

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Postmaster John M. Hetfield is to be congratulated and commended in his successful effort to improve the free mail delivery in this city and borough, but there is bound to be some dissatisfaction on the part of those residents who will not receive the full benefit of the service. It is not, however, the fault of Mr.-Hetfield, but is due to the fact that Uncled Sam's postoffice officials have yot the service down to the most economical point in Plainfield, and thereby the resources of the postmaster are too limited to permit extending the extra Eventually those who are infortunate enough not to come in for benefits under the new schedule, will no doubt become so persuasive in their demands for the best service that the carrier force will be increased to satisfy the sense of justice.

REPUDIATES GARPET-BAGGERS.

AN IDEAL.

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Of course, it authors here our there, but it would be interesting to know what James (and the second that door it had been in the second that the second to the second that Plainfield was the modern Garden of Eden. And twice a week, at the second that Plainfield was the modern Garden of Eden. And twice a week, at each of the second that t

Referring editorially to the proat this city become a part of set county, in order to effect a r Plainfield, the New Bruns-fredonian says;

wifek Fredonian says:
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it is will be watched with interest over
peaceful Middlessx.

There is a determined effort being made to trace out the perpetrators of the recent burglaries in this city and that end it is understood that the powers that be have ordered Police powers that be have ordered Police Sergeant Kiely to inspect all saloons and public places every night in the endeavor to spot suspicious charac

A BAD EXAMPLE.

A prominent official saw one of Plainfield's model policemen expecto-rate on the ridewalk Friday after-noon and he called at The Daily Press office to make mention of the fact, and thus call the officer's attention to the bad example he set to others.

THE CHICAGO WAY

It is charged by a Chicago paper that the Sheriff of Cook county, who is allowed twenty-five cents a day for food for each prisoner, starves them at seven cents per head each, and pockets the balance.

-Use the F. W. Mann Co. Green Bone Cutter. It will increase your erg supply. See adv. 110 w3.

do you eat iron

Some persons are al-ways taking iron. If weak and easily ex-hausted; pale and without appetite; if the nerv-ous system is weak, and sleep difficult, what do you take? Iron? But iron cannot supply food to the tissues; nor does it have any power to change the activity of unhealthy organs and bring them back to health. Cod-liver oil is what you need. The oil feeds the poorly-nour-ished tissues, and makes rich blood. Iodine, bromine, and other ingredients, which form part of the oil, have special power to alter unhealthy

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JUST AS GOOD IS NOT

SCOTT'S EMULSION. LEGAL FEES CAME FIRST

and New the Lamiledy is Soting to Receiver the Whole Amount Due Heri. S. S. Swackhamer, as counsel for Mrs. Eleanor A. Campbell, has db. tained a rule to compel William Newton, receiver, to show cause why he should not pay the rent due for the store occupied by the New York and Philadeiphia Candy Company, of which Mr. Newcorn is receiver. It is another phase of the old troube behalf of the store occupied by the New York and Frank Polites, which has been up in the local courts several times. They composed this company and after some trouble between them, Mr. Newcorn was appointed receiver in the case. The goods were sold but the amount received was not large enough to pay the rent due on the store and the receiver's and counselor's fees. Receiver Newcorn decided that the fees should be paid first and the store and the receiver's and contact the latter objected and her counsel the latter objected and her counsel the latter objected and her counsel took action in the matter. Testimory has been taken before a Now the Landlady is Suing to

Testimony has been taken before a master of chancery and the testimony laid before Vice-Chancellor Stevens in Newark. Tuesday the final hearing in the case before the Vice Chancellor was held and the matter de

well represented there by Miss Emma Stevens, of Grandview avenue. Miss Stevens is in the first year and in her class, which numbers sixty five in all,

she had the highest average in he A Convenience at Leas.

A Convenience at Leas.

Some one has kindly made an ash walk on Spooner avenue from West Seventh atreet to the line of the trolley, which comes in very handy for residents of that part of the city ir

The entertainment of the What —The entertainment of the What seever Circle of the Kings Daughters of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, is postponed to Tuesday evening Feb-ruary 23. Those having tickets for the 12th, can use them on the 23d.

A PATRIOTIC SERVICE DECEMBER

Christianity Always Go Hand in Hand The room of the W. C. T. U. was ed to overflowing Sunday after on when a service particularly ap-opriate to the Grand Army men of scity was held under the direction propriate to the Grand Army men of this city was held under the direction of the committee on Solidier and Salior work of which Mrs. M. O. Dobbins is the chairman. The rooms were pret tily decorated with flags, while around the speaker's stand was draped a large flag. There were present a large dele-gation of comrades from Posts. Not 73 and 10s, also from the Woman's Re-lief Corps and the Sons of Veterans After the fifteen minutes song ser-vice led by Mrs. Honeyman, prayer was offered by Rev. L. E. Livermore, Mrs. Tomilison, county superinten-

was offered by Eev. L. E. Livermore,
Mrs. Tomlinanon, county superintendent of the W. C. T. U. stated that
she had heen asked by the chairman
to preside, and then she read the
Scripture selection, after which a
beautital duet was rendered by Miss
Harris, soprano, and Mrs. Ward, alto,
of the Pirat Baptist church choir. Al
the close of the meeting they gave
another selection. Their piesading
voices blended richly in harmony and
their singing was thoroughly enjoyed.
The address of the aftermoon was
made by Rev. Dr. Lowy, and is part
he spoke as follows;

afternoon and this is a religious meeting. In the second place this is a patriotic meeting. These two grand, vital forces, religion and patriotism, are inseparable, and when you do separate them demoralization always follows. Religion has been with us from the start, but patriotism has not. The latter is a modern invention. Up and within a few years, battles were fought on the plan of so much money so much work, and the person that paid the most money got the most number of men. How different it is now. A man can not be a patriot unless he shows some qualities that belong to religion. The time has come when if a man sells himself for religion the is scorned. I reversnee where the second of the second

We can not have peace units it is preceded by righteousness. The tide in the late Civil War never turned un-til the pro-lamation was issued by Abraham Lincoln. We must have righteousness, the mass of the righteousness, and must then to the the late we must hight on until we reach God and Bis standard." During Dr. Lowry's remarks he re-lated served personal incidents con-

lated several personal incidents con-hected with the late war in which he was interested, and he became en-thusiastic in his attitude toward the

soldiers.

Before the meeting closed Mrs.

and Mrs. Louis G. Timpe and Mrs. Louis G. Timpson, of Eas Sixth street, met with an accident of Sunday evening. During the nigh she fell from her bed, breaking he arm. She is doing very well at pres

—A New England supper will be given by the Woman's Relief Corps on Saturday evening, February 20th.

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IFF OF ENERGY ENDED.

DUNHAM DIES FROM

Reaper has taken another Plainfield's respected and tizens, and in the death of n Dunbam, which occurred

years Mr. Dunham overal years Mr. Dunham bease in an attempt to regain ut his efforts failed. Death seath of dropsy. During the years he had not been able to business very much, rely-at deal on his daughter, Miss il on his daughter, Miss to look after his in-ing Mr. Dunbam's ill-red intensely, but he hope as he was inclined e would again be well trength. He was con-to the last and retained

is greatly missed. He
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arette league last Satur-mession was given that composed it were ad-habit of smoking the lings. It was an unjust since their efforts are form, others than them-

HARTPENCE GIVES U?.

ENDS HIS EFFORTS TO GAIN POLICE REINSTATEMENT.

REINSTATEMENT.

He says That the Cost and Vexation of the Action Would be More Than Any Satisfaction He Might, Atrian. John Hartpenee, who congemplated bringing an action against the city to compel it to reinstate him as a member of the police force, has concluded to let the matter drop, on the advice of friends. He had not taken decisive steps in an appeal to the courts, simply asking legal advice from Law-yer Brady in reference to the right of the Mayor not to continue him as a

considering the matter in ways he concluded that the

CUP STAYS BY 3 POINTS.

ers Looked Dabious For the New

Messrs. Roberts, Brown, Hemphili, and Edson. The Park Club was rep-resented by the regular team, Messrs. Rogers, Townsend, McCutchen and Howell & Howell

alterations which he is making to his store recently damaged by fire. G. J. Tobin will do the plumbing and gas fitting J. D. Phillips will do all of the electrical work; the iron work will be done by W. T. Kirk, while Woolston & Buckle have the contract for the relation. for the painting.

Asks to be Excused from Active Duty.

After a service of twenty-seven
years as a special policeman, S. R.

Hope, janitor of the Bryant school,
has asked the Council to excuse him has asked the Council to excuse him from duty only in case of actual nec-essity, owing to his advanced age.

A New Musical Organization.
There is a movement on foot amon some of the members of the Your Men's Association of the Monroe Av, nue M. E. church to organize a banj and mandolin club. The plan seem to meet with general favor.

PASSING COMMENT.

Vice · President - elect Garret A Hobart, with his family and party will start for Washington on March Hobert, with his assembled to March will start for Washington on March 2d att1a. m. by special train over the Jersey Central Raitroad. The train will consist of the private car of President Marwell, of the Jersey Central Raitroad and President Marwell of the Jersey Central Raitroad Control tral, the private car of President Har ris, of the Philadelphia and Beading one dining and one baggage car.

Now that the cycle show has begun t is wonderful to see the great num eer of friends that the bleycle dealers have. Most of the dealers have a few complimentary tickets to distribut among their friends and customers and there is a general rush after them

—The competitive drill between Monroe Council, of Newark, and Som-erset Council, of this city, will take place in this city Friday evening, Feb-

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BOMERS PUT IN A PRECIDENCE.

Mater Wages Cannot be Fail Till Contractor Bowdes Finishes III. Contractor Coher Busines of Borough Council.

The February meeting of the bornet council last Friday was occupied with the transaction of many saters of more or less importance.

Mr. McLoughlin asked: the council

who had performed work on hung avenue to get their money, as informed that the borough is was informed that the borough is indebt to these men until Court in the borough is indebt to these men until Court Bowden Infillie his contract, that he had not done as yet. Mr. Loughlin stolect that the Loughlin stolect that the money is the thought, that if their was any that they could get it they ought have it. The Mayor asid that the next in the long in the l

beers of the Sycamore avenue which has lately been opened to presented a communication they dedicated that portion cet to the borough. A map lied the communication. The as referred to the attrect coin.

Valiant and Mr. Leunsbury it the necessary resolutions to the artes of the borough new and Mr. Valiant offered a resolution to the artes of the borough new manner of the committee on auditing nance be authorized to examine oks of the council and report at journed meeting of the count according to his motton will be weeks.

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MUST WAIT FOR WAGES, ARE THEY BURGLARS?

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They Tried to Work Druggists and Others
Three suspicious characters have
been captured by the Plainfield police
and sent down to the county jail by
City Judge DeMeza, but it remains to
be seen whether they are the same
ones who have been committing the
burgfaries in this city of late. Two of
them answer the brief description that
was given of the two men seen by F.
C Goodwin the other night when the
house at which he boards was entered
and he had a struggle with the invaders.

vaders.

Last Friday two men visited the harmacy of G. W. V. Moy, on Park avenue. Their disreputable appearance did not give a favorable impression to the proprietor of the store who

way that they could get it they ought to have it. The Mayor said that the council could not legally pay out the money until certificates had been received from Mr. Dusham. The question was discussed atgreat length on both sides and finally agreed that the matter would have to remain just where it is at present.

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said the most respectable looking is dividual of the three. "It will on put us back further than we are. I'v never had the cell door locked on melons."

Mr. Moy and Frank Dencklau as was not necessary as the me

SAME POLICE HEADS AGAIN.

POLICE BOARD MADE EELFCTIONS Concilmen Confirm the Choice of the Mayor in Appointment.

There will be no changes in the officers of the police department this year, for the present at any rate. Acting Boundsman Flynn has been appointed to succeed himself and he will be tried in that position for some time to see his capability for the position This was decided at a meeting of the Police Board, held on Saturday after noon. Mesers Barrows. Runyon and Westphal were present, but Mayo Westphal were present, but Mayor Fisk, who is a member of the Board by virtue of his office, did not attend. George W. Grant was re-appointed to the office of captain of the police. Patrick Kiely was re-appointed to the sergeantship, and the Boundsmen appointed were Frederickson and Flynn. The other officers were arranged in

the list.
Other matters of a secret nature were discussed but no other business of importance transacted.

Opening of the areas' Home.
All who are interested in the Moblenberg Hospital are invited to attend
an afternoon tee on Lincolor's birthday, from two until six o'clock at the
nurses' home, next door; to the hospital. An opportunity will be given
to insper the new building, and all
will be welcome. The Fourth atrect
electric oars pass within a block of the
door.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH YOUNG

A Large Number of Charter Members and an Energetic Set of Officere Mem. E. H. Horton Talks of the Work.

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The flattering success which attended the organization of the Young Laddes' Mission Band of that which will follow the work of this new society:
There were about seventy people present and forty-five of that number placed their names on the roil of the Band. The ushering in of this new society was accompanied with all the enthusiasm and zeal so necessary to carry out its objects. Those who were chosen to serve the Band as officers were as follows: President, Mrs. Charles P. Leggett I. Vice-President, Mrs. Charles P. Leggett I. Vice-President, Mrs. Charles P. Leggett I. Sencitary. Treasurer. Miss Minist.

The Mission Statistics of the Womap's Beard of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Mrs. E. B. Horton, corresponding secretary of the Womap's Band of Domestic Missions of the Reformed church of America, who spaws one of her interesting talks on missions. Of late Mrs. Horton has been giving a great deal of her time to the study of the Indians and their in peculiarities, and in view of the fact that Evangelia Wright is now en gaged in that work under the direction of the Reformed church, she related something of his work among the Indians of the Womap's the Indians. M Lie work is smong the Indians of the Womap's Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed church, she related something of his work among the Indians and their a peculiarities, and in view of the fact that Evangelia Wright is now en gaged in that work under the direction of the Reformed church, she related something of his work among the Indians and their peculiarities, and in view of the fact that Evangelia Wright is now en gaged in the Womap's and the Profession of the Mostal State of the Womap's at the late of the train of the Reformed Church, she related something of his work among the Indians and their peculiarities, and in v

woman was sicilin.

Mrs. Hor'on said that the many strange things in the life of an Indian made it well worth the study, and especially was this true regarding the warriage rites and customs. When especially was this true regarding the marriage rites and customs. When an Indian becomes a christian the first thing he does is to cleanse him-self and thus prepare himself to re-ceive the Gospel. With the Indian-cleanliness is considered an essential qualification after he receives the Gospel.

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The speaker gave a quotation at the close which she hoped all would remember. It was as follows: "Amer-ica is the land and the mission work is oil to send the light to foreign

v. Cornelius Schenck proposed

Mar. Cornelius Schenck proposed that those present give Mr. Horton a vote of thanks for her talk, and it was heartily agreed to.

Mrs. Leggett then spoke a few words in which she told how deeply interested she had become in the work for the Indians and she thought it would be well for the Boble to take up this work for they could do so much right here in this country with out going abroad. By doing the first think and the second of the words of the words of the words and the words are the words.

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The Band will meet again in two weeks when committees will appointed and other necessary busine

The first annual ball of the street railway employes, given in the Crescent Cycle Academy on Friday was a success in providing a jolly time for the several hundred dancers who attended. The grand march was started at 10 o'clock, with the follow-ing couples in the lead: T. A. Mc Miss Constant Stemis; F. J. Maguir and Miss Neille Powers. The march was joined in by nearly all the couples in attendance and made a pretty sight Prof. O'Bielly furnished the music and the affair did not end till the early morning hours.

ovening at the home of Miss Matilda Alexander, on East Fifth street, when she gave a taffy-pull to a few of her friends. Those present were the Misses Brown, Davies, Miller, Cortrella and Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker and son Walter, Jr., and the Messrs. A. and R. Davis. After all the taffy had been pulled to a snowy whiteness, other more substantial refreshments were served. The pleasant evening came to an ead after music and grames had whiled away a few more hours.

Might He a Saleide,
A dog was found dead on Putnam avenue several days ago hasging by his coilar to the fence. It is supposed that the catine, which was a large mastif, tried to jump over the fence and caught his collar to form over the fence and caught his collar to dath. The remains were taken away today.

HAPPY FACULTY OF COMBINING THE

and Mrs. A. M. R and Mrs. A. M. Ross were in cha They were assisted by Mrs. W Hubbard, Miss Ida Sploer, Miss M Green and Miss Bessie Titsworth, table was charmingly arranged pink roses as the principal decora The reception lasted from 8 o'd

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and the athletic association is equally it is one of the crown of the

A programme was arranged for the meeting three weeks from that date. It will be a debate on the subject, "Does the small college offer greater educational facilities to the studies than the large universities."

CITY HALL SUGGESTIONS

Concerned the Hannigan Property service Avenue in the Heat Located. Interest in the city hall site sell remains lively as shown by the vote that are coming into The Pro. 5 office Several communications have

To the Editor of The Daily Pres

As a result of the address recently made by Dr. Morgan at the First Ban-list church, on behalf of the Bapits Home Missionary Society, \$889 ha-been received as contributions to the work of the society. The church-is desirous of making the amount \$4,000

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Rosevelt Hospital,
ay afternoon, on
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performed by Dr.,
an expert on much

JOINING THE ASSOCIATION.

At the regular meeting of the Board
of Directors of the Young Men'
Christian Association held Thurs
day the following officers and directors were present:—W. D. Murray

ment.
The building of the association has
been used the past month by the folcwing organizations:—Primary Suntay-School Union, directors of the
Choral Society, Ladies of the Children's

The members of Grace P. E. church choft were much interested last Sunday sphen the honors for the month were presented. There is always a great deal of rivalry among the members to receive this recognition, and thus the first Sunday of every month is a notable event for them. The presentations were made by Dr. Rodman, pastor of the church. Miss Mabelle Smith and Watter Hockridge received the cross, while Ernest Fellows received the prayer book and hymnal. Miss Blanche Foggate and Miss Clara Woodward each received their first medal, and Miss Louise Egan was presented with the third month medal which will estatic her to a cross next

of this city,

Serprised Rev. Mr. Bernes.

The Bible class of Rev. Dr. Charles
R. Barnes, of the First M. E. church,
gave him a very pleasant surprise at
his home on Grove street, Friday evening. After the had been presented
which was presented by D. B. Dunavan in the name of the class, Dr.
Barnes made a few appropriate remarks in reply anofibe rest of the evening was spent socially. The guests

Dunellen Saturday afternoon by Dr. E. W. Hedges. Mr. Gustard was in great pain before the operation but is now doing nicely.

water with extra precaution.

one of special interest to sil.

Mr. Morris held the attention of his audience for over one hour, and he based his remarks on the text "Know Ye Him." He held that it was of the greatest importance that a person should have a direct and personal knowledge of the Father, and thus be in close touch and harmony with Him. This he said would keep us deeply and wholly spiritual. He dwelt at length on the second coming of Christ, and said that if people were living right and had the proper amount of faith they could bring Christ to earth within a month. He spoke considerable about the necessity of studyling God's word and preparing for word and preparing for

tte smoking, and they have gether for this particular New members will be ad-om time to time, as the mem-

Thursday abo Pelt Home,

WILLIAM PARSONS, THE ALLEGED

WORK OF THE ALLIANCE. DEATH OF AN OLD THER WANT TO SERVE UNCLE SAM HEIR DEPENDED ON

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

—Two of Frank Hodden's chi had a bout with the trolley car day afternoon on East Fourth: The remains of the chickens carefully gathered up after th had gone. The victums were tw uable Brahma hens.

RAID ON COAL LIFTERS. MINDFUL OF OLD TIMES.

BUNCH OF THEM ARRAIGNED BE

FORE JUDGE UEMPLA.

Lively Chas, Was Ledy Some of the Official Park.

Common to the Attempt to Eccape the Parketer Purchase Armonic Purchase Paradise Alley had another visit from the police last evening, which resulted in two of her young mea, anding in the rookery. It was the continuation of the trouble in which william Paraons, the disubsy resident of that alley, played such a prominent part.

Parsons was not alone when he visited the coal cars the other evening and was spled by Asting Roundsman Flynn. Flynn saw the other shadowy forms slink away in the darkness, but he confined his efforts in the direction of Parsons for the time being. After Parsons was captured and brought to the lockup, he was questioned regarding his companions on the cars. At first he did not remember anybody, but his memory was freshened up by the police, and the names of some of the other regular visitors to the codi cars were learned.

Parsons' pal was a white lad

Parsons' pal was a white lad of Parsons' pal was a white lad of about sixteen, by the name of James Stevens, alias "Dotey," of Paradise Alley, and a sister of the famous "Mollip" Stevens, who has played such an important part in the police court records of the past. Acting Roundsman Flynn found him wandering along Front street last evening, and soon the youthful offender was landed in the rockery to await trial.

trial.

Another of the train "jumpers" was
Another of the train "jumpers" was
John Bergen, of South Second street.

He was arrested without restatuce by
Patrolann Vanderweg at his home
last Tuesday and brought to the lockup, where he spent the night.

The livelies chanse was 'after John
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Alley on the police records. The police think that John has something wrong with his pind, as he has always acted in a peculiar manner. He has been arrested a number of times for iding on coal trains, but he does not seem to mind it in the slightest, and when ever he sees a policeman he salutes him by holding his hand in the neighborhood of his note and wigging his fingers.

Acting Roundsman Flynn and Patrolinan Robinson went, after John, last Tuesday at about eight of clock; the was at home but when Robinson went, for the house and asked to see him, the lad field up statin without additional to the state of ght him under the chin as he wa ing and he swung into the air to running and he swung into the air to frop in another moment on the turf, it was something of a surprise for Benford and he lay still for a moment, Dhat moment was too long for him and he found the officer in possession when he recovered his wind sufficiently to get up. He was locked up for the night.

hight.
This Tuesday, all three were aralgoed before City Judge DeMeza
and all pleaded guilty to the charge of
respassing on the property of the

Benford was sent to the county jail for forty days despite the ravings of his mother who filled the entry way his mother who filled the entry way with her screams about her poor boy. Bergen was given his choice between \$5 fine or 20 days in jail. Stevens was sentenced to 20 days in jail, un-he could pay the necessary \$8 fine.

Frank Link's team of brown hors Frank Link's team of brown horses ran away on Second street, soon after noon to-day. They crossed Park wavenes all right but by a swiden turn the wagon was drawn on the sidewalk sloopatide of Marsh, Ayers & Co's slowalk and nearly overturned. It, slowalk and nearly overturned. It slowalk and nearly overturned. It team ran the last, however, and the team ran of the last, however, and the team ran of the last of the team ran of the last of the team ran of the last of the their own account.

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ENTERTAINMENT THAT WENT BACK

ent Avenue Church Monda Held in Crese

Held in Crescent Avenue Church Monday Night by the Klug's Daughters—Conceived From Old Fassioned Story, "Comford." Old fashioned, indeed, were the settings for the illustrated readings from that very old fashioned story of Mrs. Gaskell's, "Cranford." It was receptive require the apprentiment

from that very old fashloned atory of Mrs. Gaskella, "Cranford." It was aomething novel in the entertainment line and was arranged by the members of the Charity Circle of Kings' Daughters. This new form of enter tainment was given in the chapel of the Crescent Avenue church, Monday evening, before a very appreciative audience and everybody enjoyed it, jiddging from their continued and hearty applause.

The platform in the front of the room was arranged as a stage with curtain, footlights, and all the necessary adjuncts. The seene was that of an old fashloned room, with antique furniture sitting about the walls, here and there a picture of the same style hung on the back of the stage, while all the decorations, including the candles, which lighter the scene, were of "yo older and was land to recognize the tamiliar faces in their atrange old taskinoed garb.

The selections from the book were read by Mrs. Robert Lowry to flustrate the different important situations in the story, the tableaux were as follow—"Miss Jenkins." Miss Wood; "Miss Matty." Miss Wood; "Miss Matty." "Miss Wood; "Miss Matty." "Miss Moder, "Miss Matty."

were shown. The characters in the tableaux were as follow:—"Miss Jenkins," Miss Wood; "Miss Matty," Mrs. W. C. Kinney; "Miss Brown," Mrs. D. M. VanVilet; "Miss Jessie," Mrs. C. E. Brook; "Captain Brown," Charles F. Abbott; "I. Mary Smith, Miss Marjorie Coe; "Miss Pole," Mrs Miss Marjoric Coe: "Miss Pole," Mrs. George Clay, "The little charity maid," Miss Durand; "Martha, the maid," Miss M. E. Tracy: "Peter. Miss Mattv's ong: lost brother," Fred H. Andrews; "Maior Gidden," Samuel F. Kimball; "Mrs. Hoggins," Miss Ginna; "The guest," Miss Veeland; "Hon, Mrs. Jamison," Miss Louise V. Greeners.

Ginns; "The guest," Miss Voreland; "Hon. Mrs. Jamison," Miss Louise K. Green.

The tableaux were twenty in number. The titles were "Making tes, bread and sponge cake:" "Could help her dimples;" "As soon as the first knock came;" "I being the unlucky fourth;" "Appearing to be so;" "Defile the purity of the carpet;" "Defile the purity of the darpet; "Defile the purity of the darpet; "Mill you call me Matilda;" "As she flood open mouthed, listening to us both;" "While she was bending them round;" "Lat out with double ralliance;" "On your hospitality, Miss Matty;" "Ashamed to own it;" 'I reading aloud from the St. J. Chronicle: "Every hour in the day." 'Convience of the attitude," "You see if I don't;" final group.

They were all well given and the the scene in which the characters were hutting about the house at night for burglars called forth much laughter. In the final scene, the long lost brother stepped to the front and and the characters were huttered to the treat and the retain all the addience on the floor below and give them a cup of tes. Everybody smiled an accept.

glad to entertain all the audience on the floor below and give them a cup of tea. Everybody smiled an accep-tance and the curtain was draw. Soon the church parlors were alive with people and the rest of the eve ning passed very quickly. One of the attractions was a candy table and here somie of the characters from "Cranford" waited on the crowd of customers, while over in another cor-ner coffee and tea were served. An informal sociable was held and every-body pronounced the entertainment a great success.

great success.

The committee in charge of this delightful affair consisted of Miss Wood, Miss Hunter, Mrs. W. C. Kinney, Mrs. D. M. VanVleit and Miss

LOCAL L. A. W. COUNCIL NAMED. Charles C. Lister Will Continue t Act in That Capacity.

Chief Consul C. Frank Kireker ha chief Consul C. Frank Kireker in begun the appointment of the loc consuls for the League of America Wheelmen through the state. As the Consuls for the League of American Wheelmen through the state. As the representative of the L. A. W. in this city, he has appointed Chairles C. Lister, captain of the Cresent Wheelmen, to that office. Mr. Lister held that office last year. There are comparatively few of Plainfield's cyclists who have not identified themselves with the League, and those who have not may learn something of that great movement from Mr. Lister. Application blanks may be obtained from him or from this office.

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side Hades and Tartarus, and the other the Elysian Fields. Thales of Mictus, born 66 B. C., was the first to teach clearly the rotundity of the agrit. Arisotic taught and emphasized, the same doctrine. It was not generally accepted, however, and the multitude clung to the Homeric potential procepted, however, and the multitude clung to the Homeric potential processing the wide of the new theory as dreamers and fools. It must not, supposed that Columbus was the only one to hold a right notion of the earth's shape; it was only that he alone, having faith in his own ideas, had course and perseverance to go had courage and perseverance to go ahead and prove himself right. Of course, the consequence of his dis covery was a prodigious impulse being given to travel and adventure."

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The last of Dr. Riggs' lectures it
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APPEAL CASES LAID OVER

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Tors, Vincent's Lecture,

Those who have been able to attend
the lectures which Leon H. Vincent
has been delivering in the Y. M. C. A.

Hall this winter have been greatly
pleased with what they have heard
H. Vincent has always been an atshows himself at even better advantage than in previous vigars. He made shows himself at even better advan-lage than in previous years. He made a special study of Charles Dickens and his lecture on than great English author has been looked upon as one of the best of his lectures. That lecture will be delivered in the Y. M., C. A. Hall tomorrow aftermoon, be-ginning at a o'clock, as the last of the series of lectures which he has deliv-ered there-under the suspices of the Daughters of the Cross. Daughters of the Cross.

A few months ago, Mr. Byron Every, of Woodstock, Mich., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. His right leg was swolich the full length, causing him great suffering. He was advised to try Chamberlain's Fain Fallen. The first bottle of it helpsed him consider active. The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for stale by T. B. Armstrong, Apothecary, corner Fark and North avenues, which are injurious if two long take head, if repeatedly neglected, such that the head, if repeatedly neglected, such is a contained to the head, if repeatedly neglected is the soknowledged cure for the sound of the head, if repeatedly neglected is the soknowledged cure for the sound of the head, if repeatedly neglected is the soknowledged cure for the sound of the head, if repeatedly neglected is the soknowledged cure for the sound of the head, if repeatedly neglected is the soknowledged cure for the sound of the head, if repeatedly neglected is the soknowledged cure for the sound of the head, if repeatedly neglected is the soknowledged cure for the sound of the head, if repeatedly neglected is the soknowledged cure for the sound of the head, if repeatedly neglected is the soknowledged cure for the sound of the head, if repeatedly neglected is the soknowledged cure for the sound of the head, if repeatedly neglected is the soknowledged cure for the sound of the

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COLD IN HEAD Restores the senses of quickly absorbed. Gives ents at Druggister by

The eighth anniversary

The eighth antereasy of Christian Endeavor Society was last Sunday evening in the and it was a very pleasant Miss Lambert, the president society, was in charge and a nounced the various numbers of programme. The meeting of with devotional exercises, after, the report of the secretary was sented. It showed that sine organization eighteen active four associate members have with the church. The report secretary of the Junior Society a that there had been an increased during the past year. Add were then made by A. N. Plerad M. C. Swezy, after which two solos were given by Mr. Ran The attendance at the service large and everyone agreed tha and

solos were given by ar. Ratsoc large and everyone agreed this large and everyone agreed this exercises were pleasant and held used. An entertainment will be given the chapel next Monday even February 15th. A very inter-programme has been arranged, it will consist of selections by Banjo and Mandolin Chub, of W field, recitations by Carle White-word selections by Messrs. It son, and a dialogue of the thir antions. A cordial invitation is tended to all to attend. A smm insion fee will be charged and proceeds will be charged and proceeds will be devoted to the w of the chapel.

Hot coffee will be served saliers at Rockfellow's grocery on Friday and Saturday.

on Friday and Saturaly.

—A chorus choir has been stated at the Monroe Avenue church to take charge of the music during the absence of Walter McGee.

—The New York University will close for Lincola's Birthday, Friday and the students of that institution will be given a vacation.

-Martha Washington Council.

3, D. of A., will give an enterts
ment and sociable on the evening
Washington's Birthday in Stan

—The rumor to the effect that Wil-liam Sharkey, the blacksmith, of Lincoln place, is to erect a brick building on the property where his shop now stands, is not true. He has not purchased the property. not purchased the property.

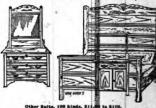
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Change in Meeting Time.
A change will probably soo made in the meeting time of Christian Endeavor Society of Congregational church. The so Congregational church. The s now holds its meetings in the ev at 7:30 o'cleck and it will proba arranged so that one meeting a r at least, will be held in the after at the close of the Sunday scho

-Iona Council, Degree of Pocoson-tas, will hold a dance and social Peb-

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