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PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25,

"Support the Constitution, Which is the Cement of the Union, as Well in Its Limitations as in Its Authorities."-Madison,

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WO LIGENSES REFUSED SEEKING RIGHT OF WAY. COLONIAL DAMES WERE HERE IMPERSONATED. WHATWOMEN HAVE DONE CORPSE LAID ALL NIGHT. TROLLEY ROAD MAY GET THROUGH PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP. AT THERE IS TOO MARTHA WASHINGTON TEAS GIVEN BY TWO CHURCH SOCIETIE UGHT THAT MICHAEL M

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Fourth Ward. that the lie nor licenses have at the high a successor has been fill the place of ex-Council-dolph, it can reasonably be that the Council will settle Council will settle the Council Tues-narked : "This is year when " of the Co the year whe ild rather stay " And that r en the rema

a short one, but this en sell signs failed out when the meet ould be a a 11 o'el a. In the abs . Councilman West ident pro tem the Co ncil was er Councilman Barrow s of ten minutes be with forty d to it.

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ed Mr was given for the actum, poiton it was accepted. Mr. a offered the name of Al-ivers to fill the vacancy. On he clerk cast the hallot and rs was elected. The new in is an expert tool maker d Tool Works, and resides efforcen avenue. He was ded by several of the polit-. Soon after he was elected d M r he was ele

of busi and a petition was re ed from the Town Improvement sciation asking the Council to put d to t

idents of Madison avenue asked he electrid lighting be extended adolph road, and residents of dectric lighting be extended lph road, and residents of nt street asked that a cross-placed on the southwest side street. Both petitions were

id that after he had secured rial for doing the work he med that the property owners given the privilege of se-hoever they pleased to do it. whoever they pleased to do it. bim to the amount of \$175 he claimed was due him. On of Mr. Frost the matter was d to the Corporation Counsel.

is time a number of petitions received from different people testing aga of liquor licenses. One Tem. Aid Association signed by F. Opdyke. Another was members of the Mt. Olive hurch asking that no saloon vicinity of thei the vicinity or uses be a co a Laphcar presented eccavati 1 also the Society of Baritan Frost presented one weighs ers of the W. C. T. U., the exa or of the names were Upon or at stated that a great upon the doesn spent in getting inscript he thought the peti-place up place up place up place up one but 268 names, ber of the and he th eive car

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liven by the Town nued Tuesday-Railw

Propie Ask These intervates to impre-The conference between the Piscat-away Township committee and the representatives of the Brunswick Traction Company at Nelson's Hotel, New Market, was continued Tuesday affe u, when several farm heard in the matter. None of them really disapproved of the propose route or the introduction of the trolley Some of the farmers, however, wanted compan agree in repair build its own bridges and keep gutter next to its track open and in

repair. The trolley people kindly invited the property to accompany them a over the Drop route on Friday of this week that the objective points, if any exist, may be pointed out and noted. The proointed out and noted. The propo Bruns wick direct to Bound Brook thence thro through centennial road laid 1876 through New Market to out in Centre street, in Dunellen.

An ordina ordinance relating to the ntroduced, and it will r mette e, and it will now be-ry to have it advertised length of time before a be taken. Meanwhile was made to Friday nother meeting will be Gowanhavan's form not a certain sength of time before final action can be taken. Meanwhi adjournment was made to Friday next, when ambther meeting will b held at Judge Cowenhaven's farm near Piscataway.

Another Trolley Petition. Dunellen and New Market seem just at this time to be the scene of much contention among the several trolley companies which are trying to pass through their quiet precincts. The latest company to apply for a franchise is the New York and Philatrolley compa delphia Traction C n Company and rep-the company will be ence with the Piscat-L B mittee 's hotel thi with formally from Bound Brook to Du to the Boro The proposed ro nue, the ro is alo s along surveyors of high directly through Lincoln. ugh the

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Am inch of ground. The monume be a boulder found near by, when the excavation for | the Dela Raritan canal was made in weighs several tons and I will mark t position of the battle, jus the exact position of the battle, just north of the new undergrade crossing. Upon one eide will be a shield and upon the others a tablet with suitable inscriptions. The unveiling will take place upon the 18th of April next, the one hundred and twentieth anniverof the engagement.

me received and filed. The usual taken to fack and oart the super strained with the excep-of the applications of Peter Second G. Guines, John Kennedy, H. De-H. Canries Barry. File Canries Barry. Bars Stath street, Monday affard plant and Williak M. States heatsdath the wine of the the straines heatsdath the wine of the straines heatsdath the straines heats that much under the furnace and set fire wood floor underneath. Mr. extinguished it with the stream from the garden hose before the depart ment arrived. An alarm was sent in from box 23 by Ralph K. Miner. The dam e was fully covered by insur-The house is owned by J. T. , ance. Vail.

Do Yau Wonder Why you are obliged to hold your evening paper atarm's length in order to see the print? Growing old? Not necessarily. Many people of twenty-five are obliged to do this. Come and Many people or ged to do this. Come and we will tell you without 107 East Front street Stiles & tive are obliged to see us and we w charge. At 107 every Thursday. Co. Hours, 10 to At 107 East Front str Thursday. Leech, Stiles Iours, 10 to 4.

TUESDAY THAT WERE SUCCESSFUL

Baptist Church and the med Church. jability Was the Most Pleasant Fea Both of the Entert

Martha Washington fairly owned he city last Tuesday, to judge from he numerous affairs given in her onor. There was none, had she been present, that she would have more en-It was a national affair an Martha Wa heroine of the h of the Chris What The first part of the The man spent in enjoyin in the shape of tations and ins sing to all promoters and sp

rs. The programme opened with a sele tion by the Ladies Orchestra, rendered in their usual tisfactory manner. A reception committ near the door and the were cordially welled the regular little stage with all the neces sary adjuncts, including footlights regular little stage with all the necces-sary adjuncts, including foollights, had been built at the front of the, room. On this was acted out a pro-verb, which the audiance was re-quired to guess. The proverb was: "There's many a slip 'tween the cup and the lip." At the opening all united in singl of "America." The by Miss Nellie Winckler on th and Dyckman Winckler on the Miss Hoagland, dressed in th

The story as acted out was exciting. Wesley Brokaw was the crabbed old man, Peppergrass, who was deter-mined that his ward. Mrs. Jennie Smalley),should not marry-the man of Grane sang a soprano solo and followed by Miss Mary A. Luckey Smalley),sh gave a very enjoyable n Horace J. Martin and his Smalley, should not mary the man of her choice, Harry Coleman, (Thomas A. Cuming). The ward and the per-sistent lover were equally determined that the wedding should take place. gave a vocal trio take place. that the wedding should take plu old Pepergrass burried his ward and they traveled afar while Colen followed them. They happened stop at an inn during their trav-and here the principal scene of J. farce was laid. They were recei-by the smilling proprietor, Goseph Hawkine), and they sat down in divine room. Perceptranse went ou Luckey was next ned. to received senh M 11 Peppergras affair affai. other door, nd the bold ible for safe and his war the latte hay Pepperga keeping, Feppergra ate their dinner, w uietly pe and Coleman departed by the b door for the nearest clergymn house and were matried. Then t returned to brave the displeasur n they eppergrass, who finally releated an d happily.

A fecitation was delightfully ren-tered by Miss Bits Pond. Then the prehestra gave another selection. The ableau, "The Explanatory Letter," given by C Th character in the tableau was a ge boy, who had written home for ey to buy a wheel. He received money to buy a wheel. He received an answer that the crops were poor but that his mother sent her spinning el so he might take his wheel and o out for a spin.

Smalley was the princi-the next tableau, "The Mrs Jenn pal fig ure in the next tableau, and a quartette Old Oaken B of Mrs. TY. Mi Adeline Runyon, Lo W. S. Thos. A. Cuming, sang the selection of that name from behind the scenes The next part of the entertainment

charade. The word acted out "antidote." George ras a char ared as the invalid and Mis a Runyon as his aunt, w who wa consin W. Mrs S), came to visited that the illness illy proved that d was pervou and fl of the invalid as and liv

the doctor. A recitation by Miss Pond followed and then another selection by the or Wander

the tableau, "Where is My Wandet ing Boy Tonight?" The old coupl of the tableau were represented by Wesley R. Brokaw and Miss Myr Bunyon. The quartiette sang the second

F that name. Everybody then adjourned to parlors where ice cream and cake we erved and a period of sociability it was repre-

The co delightful affair consist-S. Lowry, Mrs. Jennie Miss - Jennie Jeffers. ed of Mrs. W. Smalley and Miss Jennie Jeffers. They were greatly assisted in their efforts by J. M. Hawkins and Thomas A. Cun ng, who made useful in the preparation of erally

in th Many of the waitress of the eighteenth century and their hair powdered.

"The competitive drill between the scon as she learned that she was members of Somerset Council, of this injured she arose from her possi dity, and Monree Council, of Newark, and returned to her house. She will probably take place in this city March 19th.

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for counselorship and

A Farewell B

It is the custom of the Temperance Cadets of the St. Mary's Parochia School to give a farewell reception to eption to each of their members as he becomes old enough so that he has to leave the school. A farewell reception was given to John Butscher Monday ing in the school building. A was given in the first part itation Yo n by John Mad of Edward Lyr made his nch one of th

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A FARGE AND A DANCE OF OLD QUAKER DESCENT VERDICT FOR DAMAGES. FOR FAME AND FORTUNE. WIFE SLAVER 'CAUGHT. THE YOUTHS ENTERTAIN

SFUL ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN NA COUNCIL

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A previous Fickle' Was the Title of the Favor and it was Giese in a Fasny was-utilizer Fart of the Programme. The entertainment and dance given y fone Councell, Degrees of Poo-onias, last week, was one of the ones successful even held and the sign couns were not sufficient to ac-ommodate all that attended. accessful ever head at surprise was given the mem-s of the council, for a fine new dwood floor had been laid ecially for the occasion and adnal easure was given those

The entertainment was opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. A. J. tigjitz, chairman of the committee. This was followed with a selection by remarks by William A. West whose talent in this direction

il-known. then given by the following per-s: Mrs. A. J. Stiglitz, Mrs. Fred stphal, Mrs. Radin, Mrs. Holstein,

5 min A. J. Sugard, Mr. Price Dodreel, Miss Dodwell and Mr. Dodreel, Miss Dodwell and Mr. In, The acting allower be calco-called and the second second second and the second second second second by the "Juvenile Quartette." Is, Mattog gave scome of his best istions, and the programme closed a clectoma by jublics singers. The floor was then cleared for cing which was continided until an y hour this morning. Each geo-cal present was given a "type of co," as a token of remembrance, est who toko part in the farce, ther with Mrs. Stephan, com-d the committee having charge he affair. arly h

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

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Her a Pleasan Time. easing birthday surprise wi ed to Miss Minnie Nischwitz pleasing birthday anyrice was itered to Miss Minie Nischwitz at home on Manning avenue last k. The affat was aranged by younget friends who guathered at he taking of their friend by sur-a. The evening was passed in ting the usual games, and after eshments were served the young it departed for home withleg r hostess many happy retirms of day. Those who were present uded Clyde Slatyr, Edma Powers, esh. Nette Rausersacha, ell Martin, Clara Martin, Carrie whon, Mary Woolston, Harry sph, Wille Examons, Athur Hum-Pring Barned, Edward Gehroppe, and Mantz, Wille Nachwitz, L. chwitz tz a

MARRIED AT ST. MARY

inot of Miss Annie Ki Joseph Galbraith.

arriage of Miss Anna Kiely of this city, and Joseph Galbraith, boachman for E. S. Hooley, of Rock-lew avenue, was celebrated 'th uraday formoon at 4:30 at 51. Mary's church, Bev, Father Murphy officiated in the ther Murphy officiated in the e of a large assemblage of Miss Mary Kiely, sister of le, was bridemaid, and Dennis lo lo ride, was bridemaid, and Dennis raith, brother of the groom, was

est man. After the ceremony a reception was eld at the home of the groom, No 21 South Second strret, which was at ended by a large number of people 521 Sou Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith received presents.

European Tourists Met Again. Trenty-four of the same party who spent last summer so pleasandly to-gether in a trip through Europe, indice the guidance of A. V. D. Honeyman, gathered at the home of one of their number, Mulford F. Estil, of Grove Nired. The avening remed aumor, aumor, F. Esti, of Grove street. The evening passed very pleasantly. There were guests present from Elizabeth, Raritah, Jersey City, Brooklyn, Somerville, Wayne Juno-tion, Flemington and Plainfield: Mr. yman and his wife were al

Present A meeting of the Consistory of the German Reformed church was held that Tourelay, to which Rev. Mr. Hauser and H. S. Thomas, of the propriorial staff of the News, were hwited. The object of the meeting was to learn who was really respond-ble for the erronious statements made the Sawa sometim ago, regarding the union of the German churchest, Mr. Thomas falled to put in appear-nce and the meeting was then ad-journed.

Meth dist Parson

a parsonage for the pastor of the M. E. church will be located April 1st, at the corner of Cen-venue and Seventh street, the erty which adjoins that of Jame c. The present parsonage occu The present parsonage occu. Dr. Barnes will be retained at time.

DEATH OF MRS. BURROWS TAKES

Was Born in Phils Years Ago and First of the Publ Was Among ie School Educat The death of Mrs. Martha Hallowell The death of Mrs. Martha Hallowell Burrows, aged by years, occurred last No. 11 Grove street, where she had been reading for some time. During the past three years Mrs. Burrows had been declining in health and her death was the result of old age. Mrs. Burrows belonged to old Penn Quaker stock and was born in Phila delphia in 1807. In her early girthood days she was among the first public school educators, and at the age of T he was at sceecher before the public

school educators, and at the age of she was a teacher before the pub school was established in Philad phia At that time public educati was carried on by private enterpri-Later she became a toroto Later she became a teacher in the most important grammar in Philadelphia, and was ident this work for forty years.

Mrs. Burrows moved to this cit about twenty three years ago, and he always been an active woman, un an active woman, until ago. She was a faith ral years ago. She was a faith nember of the First Baptist church ful m ful member of the First Baptist church and was closely identified with its in-terests. Her husband, Joseph Bar-rows, was soldier in the War of 1912 and died ip 1912. He never lived in Flainfield. Mrs. Burrow leaves three sons to mourn her loss. In 18'0 she fell down stairs, and since that time she has been unable to get about very much.

RESCUE OF ERRING ONES WHAT SALVATIONISTS ARE DOING Homes Established for These Who De

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are to Lead Beiter Lives. Last week at the Salvation Army Emsign Parsons took as his subject. "Resoure Work." The speaker is an interesting one, and he stated many Emisge which will give an idea as to the amount of work being done in this department. In the Army the same variable.

In the partner, there are 74 homes for fallen women, 17 homes for ex-crimi-nals, and 10 homes for wafs and strays while there are 32 slum posts. The number of fallen women that passed through the loomes last year was 3,50, of these eighty per cent were regored to lives of virtue. There were regored to lives of virtue. There were regore the shows and through the homes provided for them, of these from sixty to eighty per cent were restored to lives of homesty. A skim officer can be supported at the fate of \$13 per month. A failen giri can be rescued at a cost of \$15, and a rescue home for twenty five giris can be kept up, in addition to the work of the girls, for \$100 per month.

month. It is the intention of Commander Booth-Yucket to make rapid strides during 1897. He desires to open up additional rescise homes for three hundred women, also additional prison-gate homes for three hundred ex-oriminals, and fifty additional alum rosts.

NEW DEPUTY FOR A LABOR UNION

NEW DEPUTY FOR A LABOR UNION. Randolas Marsh Relitered as an Officer of the Masona Folica. The members of Bricklayers and Masona Vinon. No. 14, mot in the Elkword Building, last Thursday, with president Theodore Mas n in the chair. Under the head of new businness Thomas Davenport was installed as deputy to succeed Randolph Marsh who has held the office successively for the past twelfer years, but had now tendered his resignation for various reasons. Mr. Marsh has been a mem-ber of the organization from its bitth and was for eight years its corres-ponding secretary. He is now placed on the honorary list of members. The union now has 50 members in

The union now has 50 members in good standing, and at the meeting last night night, two apprent fices were taken in taken in.

A Lesson at First Hands. Every boy has read, with interest the adventures of Dr. Kane in the in the Arctio regions Thursday night, Pebruary 25th, every Piainfield boy will have the chance to hear a man whose exploits in the Par North have cast the adventures of Kane com-pletely in the shade. The story Lieu-tenant Feary has to tell is a thrilling one, full of exciting adventure, and burning with interest that always surrounds deeds recently accom-plahed. The chance to hear Peary should be embraced by every student. plished. The chance to hear Peary should be embraced by every stident, boy or girl, for one will learn more of the geography of the extreme north-ern hemisphere by the hour and three-quarters spent in Peary's pres-ence than can be gained by weeks of close attention to text-books. The low price of tickets places this oppor-tunity within the reach of every one

really Heart Party

"Cases" for the Hospital Good sents are still for all at the case of the cas

MISS ADELLA PHELPS AWARDED \$3,000 DAMAGES.

estour panets. The Action Against E. G. Howrill Ended in Court Last Friday Ry. Jary Breiding in Favor, of Plainili The most important case in the Union County circuit court, Thursday was the suit for damages brought by Niss Adella Phelys, of Watchung areas. Against R. O. Howell, the

avenue, against R. O. Howell, the North avenue grocer. The suit was for \$5 000 for injuries alleged to have been received by the plaintiff in a collision with one of Howell's delivery wagots. The claim was based on the alleged fast that Miss Phelps was negligened to the state that there was hered if orom for Miss Phelps to pass and that the accident was caused through her own excites-ness and not through that of the driver.

mess and bot through that so the data story of the accident was told in the Press at the time, it occurred at the corner of North and Wafeburg arenues one evening about 5.30 o'clock tast fail. The wagon was being driven toward the score and Miss Pholos, who is the daughter of Ber, A. H. Pholos, principal of the Plainfield Basitess Gollegs, was riding the other way on her wheel. There was a collision and she was There was a collision thrown off and serious collision and she ad seriously injured. was was confined to the house for a num-ber of weeks and the injuries were

claimed to be very paint Dr. M. B. Long, of Miss Mary Wright, M. York, testified as to her c d to be very paintul. M. B. Long, of this city, D the extent of her injuries Bey. Mr. od Mrs. Pl to tell how long she had to to be bed and to to be been such to be flows principal witnesses for the p were two boys, who claimed is the boys, who claimed here a boy claimed by the such lock. They tending that the seen a box drop out of the way before the acodison for the the driver wais hooding out of the of the ways for it years he may wagon was on the letting of the the tight. They also a wagon was on the letting of the of the winnesses for the oth Zalph Tolles. Yossiller and Zalph Tolles. Yossiller and Jand heard Tollies any that the to her One was name ent occurred and that ooking out of the back it when he ray down They also said the ghe left of the road at k Vosselier was sworn the testimony of one

talph Tolles. Vosseller and t ad heard Tolles asy that he h een the accident at all. Miss Phelps was represent our by Corporation Counsel Or darb Oraig a

Miss Justpa was represented in court by Corporation Counsel Graig A. Marah Miss Phelps also told her story which was, in substance, that she had been run down by the wagon. The witnesses for the defence ways: Miss Eitzabeth Dunn, Miss Gardifer, Rahph Tolles, Zrnest Duffy and Thos. Robinson, the driver. All work ey-witnesses of the socident and they uestilled that the ways on ways is far to the right as the car gracks would allow it to go. It ways that out the tripht as the car gracks would allow it to go. It ways that on the tripht as the car grack be horse just behind the shoulder, showing that she must have run fato the borse instead of being run jito. Counsellor William K. McClure was the attorney for Mr. Howeil in the

K. McClure was for Mr. He

After both lawyers had summed up, the case was adjourned until this morning when the jury was charged and retired.

and retired. The case was tried before Judge McCormick and a twelve-men jury. The jury in the case came into court this afternoon with a verdici for \$3,000.

M'VEY'S HOTEL ANNEX

Plainfield's Well-Known Boniface Seek ing Larger Quarters.

ing Larger Quarters. J. H. McVey, of North avenue, who owns the building at 133 North ave-nue, has started the work of fitting it up for a hotel annex, and when it is completed it will have accommoda-tions for thirty of forty people. This course has been adopted by Mr. Mo-Vey for the reason that he is unable to accommodate all his customers at the restaurant building. The new quarters will be fitted up in the latest style with all the modern improv-ments. This will allow Mr. McVey to avoid for the recular boarders at the quarters will be style with all ments. This w provide for his original place.

THE CECELLA SONGSTE

Under the Direction of E. J. Fitzh They Rehearsed.

They Rehearsed. They Rehearsed. About forty women have joined the Gecells Alub and they must Thursday atternoon at the Y. M. C. A. for the first time. E. J. Flizhugh, the con-ductor, was highly gradified with the excellent attendance. It is expected that there will be about fifteen more members to come in. This is neces-sary that the financial part of the af-fair may be a success. The afternoon was devoted to the rehearsal of part songs, and these present entered into the work with a will organi

Nathan Lewis, of West Eighth street, is home for a few days from Stevens School at Hoboken as the achool is closed on account of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Stevens Institute.

TWO NEW MARKET BOYS RUN AWAY FNOM HOME

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1 One Want to be a failor and the other a c Creat Rides-Their Steads Full of Fasets-Their Whereabouts Unkeys. With visions of fortunes to be sour-ed for the asking, two New Märkket boys have gone forth from their, homes to so the world and indicat-ally to become rich and famous, one as a valior and the other as a circus per-former. They left Thurnday morning and the parents of the unkein form the source of the parso of ago, and of reputable fami-lies. They have always been well thought of in the community although-Johnson once ran away and found em-ployment on a tug boat in New York; He tred of the hig, and returned hoome.

home. Of late, the boys have been coming home with their heads filled with stories of the wonderful chances to be found by a young man in New York, and how fine positions could be had

found by a young man in New Yark, and how fine positions could be shaft for the asking. Thursday morning young Moody rose earlier than usual, bid his mother good-by several timbs, which was unusual for him to do, and said that he was roling to eschool. He was next soft a work and the several timbs on also told his mother that he was going to school, and the two hads started off. They mails their walley faultose, and told two other laids Railroad, and told two other whom they met that they were were going

o runaway lads were dressed in their thes and Moody wore no B ol clothes and Moody wore not with him while Johnson had at

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Young Johnson's father i with bronchits and has just the critical point. The news kept from him. Moody's went to kew Jork, last, ev-search for their sen, but no him was found. is parents no tr

TRUSTEES ELECTED.

Step in the Direction of a Chapel by the East Third Street Mission. The meeting held at the East Third The meeting held at the new for Street Mission has Thursday was for the purpose of electing five trustees such at the work of erecting the new chapel could proceed. The

R. K. Ca chapel could proseed. Deacon K. K. Caso, of the First Baptize shurbh, called the meeting to order I. W. Randolph was chosen chairman and Irving L. Bridgy was selected as secretary. It calling the meeting to order, Mr. Case reviewed the work of the mission abace it was started sometime ago in a bah on the same street where it is how jo-rated. He complimented the workers for the able and efficient service they w lo-rkers service

for the able and constant had accompliabled for the Master, and he urged them to do still more. The following trustees were then elected: R. K. Case, L. W. Serrell, Sr., C. W. McCutchen, Irving L. Brady and L. W. Randolph. This concluded the basiness of the even-

BIE PROVED THE CHICKEN

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M. E. Church, last Thursday, prove great success. Hank Frisbie's chicker made its first public appearance and was, by a verdict of the court, returned great so-made its first public op-was, by a verdict of the court, returneo. to its owner who conclusively proved to be Frisble. Lemmel, Perry and H. A. Freeman, the attorneys for the plaintiff, conducted his case in an able manner and succeeded in tangling up the defendant win this testimony do the defendant in his testimony do the defendant win the testimony do The defendant and he tried to out again. arles Ward an out that the ci fler Henry Henry over a mile from the Alfred White from the charge e, tried to ch

and annual from the charge but their enough of no avail. The trial was replete with exciting The trial was replete with the excited time. Frisble did a number of the state of

Second Anniversary of Ma-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Will the second anniversary of their ge at their home on Madison last Friday. in second Madison y, in c . t +h air fri The evening passed enjoyably with games and a social time. Those present wore Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rail, Mr. and Mrs. Yord S. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Willsame, Mrs. A. M. Bunyon, Mrs. Julia L. Force, Miss Ada Chandler, Miss Mabelle Force, Miss Lottle Montrose, Miss Clara Williams and Miss Fjoreace Williams,

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His ba-Classe-New In-Guiseppe Plevotto, last week tried to murder ha-Löbe, while she was askeep at her beine in Raritan, and then becaped, e was captured last evening after an ex-citing chass, and is now in the ounty last all askerville. His wife is in the Emergency Hospital with her skull orished and her trivat guebed in ser-erit places, and there is a slight hope of returned to the house bas folcom "I base of the lower the output of the lower the output of the lower the output of the lower the lower of the lower the output of the lower the lower of the lower the lower of the lo

Fivorotto, returned to the house yesterday and left a note saying that he had taken eleven months to come from Catifornia to Baritan to kill his wife. He said he knew he did not succeed, and also said he would be more successful in the next attempt. Her brother, Frank Antonic, heard that Pivorol was at the house, and assistance of a constasecured the assistance and others, all armed.

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They came upon him late in the ar-tension while he was trying to conceal thisself in some underbrush. He tried to scape, and was being overtaken when he made a stand,drew a trovlove and threatened to use it if he was mojested. Constable Haile and Peter Conbery also drow pistols and, sucould not tell why.

REE MURDERERS THERE

aty e, wa shenty near Basking Bidge, was breaght to the county jail at Somer-vills Thursday extradition papers having been granted by Governot Bidsk of New York. He makes the third murderer now, confined in that jail. Einer Clawson and Jacob Johnunder apreciation e both under se their cases are higher courts. eal to

sher courts. seen is a mere boy, who called Hodgetts, a farmer, to his ay one moraing and de iber-hot him dead. Johnson is the ry Ho colored preacher who we ed of killing Ann Rogers ds along the Baritan river.

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interest, the h diry. d by electric light rs will of the will be pres d on th ing, to which one is cordially invited.

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re L. Taynor Succumbed to Trouble Last Week. e death of George L. Tayn 07 00

d very suddenly last Fo time past he had n ot been ut nothing serie At 9 o'clock g by the st ur lat and three-quarters of an hour the died, the cause of which is at uted to heart dimension

ind to heart disease. 7. Taynor was boff in Washing fills seventy years ago, and for my years he carried on the black-th basinesse. He was well known is vicinity and was considered a clitizen. During the plat few ps he had done very little and d in retirement at his house. The irral services will be held next index aftermoon from the house at

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e North Plainfield Township Com the and Chandler W. Biker, repre-ing the Street Bailway Company together last week and the commetrocether last week and the orms-mittee agreed to widen the roadway for the construction of the trolley road to Washington ville if the company would have the track laid by the first of May. This was agreed to and the work on the same will be started im-

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rendered Thursday by Court may have a bear-ontention of the advocates memory Court may have a bear-ink contention of the advocates in Legislature of Mr. Gled-Bieycle Bargage bill, thit bi-are baggage. The court de-that packages of freverise are "personal baggage." Thomas fex of Dover, was riding on the swama on a committer's ticket, and baggage only when his ages of grocories were taken limby the trainmen and put in press cat. He obtained in the courts a verdicit of \$1,000 for verdict of \$1,000 for el held that Bullock

and by the endorsement on his and that the packages of es could not be considered as a baggage. 'The Court held, that the that the trainmen did taking Bullock's packages m him, and they should have off the train if he refused to tarily. Bullock had no claim s off the trans ... intarily. Bullock had no claim dive damages, however, and mly recover for actual loss. The verdict was therefore excessive, at aside, and a new trial

was before the Senate Rall-and Canals Committee, alvo-Senator Daly's bill giving grass the right to take packages hem on the trains, provided eakages did not take up room a tor other passepagers. This been amended by the com-to the effect that the packages the personal property of the t be the personal property

PASSING COMMENT.

Patrolman Robinson has lost his pper lip adornment and he was hard-recognized last evening when he ed on the street. 1.1

While his older brother is wishing r the time to come when he can be so nhis wheel aguin, the small boy preparing for the kith flying season, ich is close at hand. The high fads of the spring are all that he is sling for. Show windows are filled thin all corts and varieties of kites in-add to bring joy to the hearts of Plainfield youth.

to never plumbing ordinance has found favor with all dt the older abere of the city. They claim that subscript, may be have but it-of the busices, are put on an al fooding with those who have at years in atudying the subject. Valaim that under this new ordin-it is possible for a linest anyone in the the busices without a long resticeship, as was cistomary in r time. .

In time, there has been another change in police force. There is a new acting measure, new in appearance if not same. Acting Boundeman Flynn had his moustache shaved off and had the makes. Some po-vision of the force withoutsauch an ar-ise shough to assure all that such is is not ontermplated. Among the owners of factors stamp

ng the owners of fai ns stamp Among the owners of factons stamp letting in the sity is Emil Wolt-tan, of West Seventh arreet, who is collection containing stamps of # \$000 varieties Ernesh R. Ack-mah has a very large one also: uneilman Elliott T. Barrows has is collecting for a number of years of a several thousand different of the several thousand different is black to collection. has several thousand different istics in his collection. The collec-lowned by J. T. Wadsworth, of at Eighth street, is valued at \$6,000, any R. Woltmann has over 3,000

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Good Work. The Executive Committee of the executive Committee of the executive Committee of the second Committee Committee Committee and Second Committee work in the city. Active mission-ter was and the and any and any any of the advection of the committee the second the two under mission-ter will soon be undertakee and this advectime two under mission-ter will be held after the of the Missionary Extension use. It is expected that a perma-torial the conserved that a perma-ter will be held after the the formed to assist at all unlon the formed to assist at all unlon at the Second to assist all union get also a squad of Endcavor-bo fide wheels, who will visit the sin the outlying districts. The tag committees were appointed : Hornes J. Martin ; Correspond J. M. Hawkins; Good Clitzen-Irving L. Brady ; Evangelistic, G. Hawkins; Infer-Society Bion, Irving L. Brady ; Jane 2000; Jane 200

cational and Trinity Compresentational and Tristy Reformed Chart Technics Heid Meetings Fri-day, Aftr Which Sociability Was Enjoyed A new feature in the duties of the Sundayischool teachers of the Con-gregational church is the quarterly meeting at which the work of the school is talked over and a nocial hour spent. One of these quarterly meet-ings was held last Friday at the home of the superintendent, Joseph A. Boh-linson, of East Firlt street. The meet-ing was a very enjoyable one. Short reports were made by the officers and chairmen of the committees which showed the Sunday-school to be in even better condition than a year ago, both financially and numerically. Tho average attendance has been steadily lacreasing and it was evident that the hard work of the teachers and officers had not been in vain.

hard work of the teachers and officers had not been in valu. After a conference on the work and vapitual condition of the school, an hour was spent socially. An informal programme was given. There was base solo by Stacy Reynolds, "The Mighry Deep," and an alto solo, "There, little girl don't cry," by Miss Julia Beikmap. A duet by Miss M. G. Moree and Stacy Reynolds, entitled "I would that my love." ended the programme. Morse and Stat "I would that programme.

The officers and teachers of Trinity The offlectra and teachers of Trialty Beformed Sunday achool must in quar-tery session in the lecture room, last Sriday, and listened to the reports from the several departments, all showing the school to be in a most ex-cellent condition. The reports are to be embodied into one greeneral report, which Superintendent E. E. Anthony will make known later on. During the evening prayer and thankagiving were offered by the superintendent and others, after which the meeting turned into a social gusthering and coffee and cake was served in abund-ance and everybody was tude to feel at home.

at home. The entertainment committee, co sisting of Miss Kreitling, chairma Miss Steiglitz, Miss Lance and Frat Wikoff, desire to thank all who co tributed and assisted at the gather lag of the Sunday-school workers.

Howard T. Lewis, of Ashaway, Bhode Island, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. George H. Babcock, of West Eighth street.

PARTOOK OF CHOP SUI.

A CHINESE TEA PARTY GIVEN BY CON GREGATIONAL ENDEAVORERS.

ese Customs Dwelt Upon in an In. teresting Manner by Those Who Lead-Chop Sticks Were in Use There Lead-Chop Sticks Were in Use There, The members of the Junior En-deovor Society of the Congregational church entertained their friends, Filday afternoon, in the church par-lors with a Chinese tea party. It was a novel affair and was greatly enjoyed by the children and their friends who came to watch. Several short articles

by the children and their friends who came to watch. Several about articles were first read by some of the men-bers. Miss Hattie Messersmith read "Helpless Gods," and Harold Norier read "The Ride of the Rain God." "Hog workbip" was the tile of the one read by Miss Corrolls Lance. Ed-ward Suffren rand a poem estitude "Who, Why, and How Long." The articles all referred to life and workbip ic China.

from the islands east of China. The refreshments ended the after-noon's pleasure and the young folks gathered in a circle on the floor with paper mapkins in front of them. They tried to partake of holicel rice with chop-sticks. Tea, erackers and rate were also served. It might be adde that the rats were made of ,chocolate

Gave Her Husband * Surprise. Mrs. William Grsy, of Church sreet, gave her husband a surprise party last evoning by inviting a few friends to the house. Mr. Gray was out during the early part of the evening and when he returned he found ning and when he returned he found about thity people at the house. He accepted the situation very gracefully and joined heartily with his friends in having Å good time in playing games. dancing, etc., and at an early hour this morning refreshments were served.

A. B. Anwkins: Inder-Society
 Charles Wakefield, of the borough, is able to go to work again after a back lama, is visiting her coush, has confined him to the house for ins fia Spicer, of Weet Fifth after.

SEASON FOR THEM. Started out with a heavy time of hears a Victorious Hai Flashs by Lesing Tev Games on Their Own Cheb Alleys It was a sorroful ending for the bowling essens for the Park Clubits. It At the start the prospects had been so d rosey and the chances of gesting the s-trophy was so good that the final we ending of the lesgue was something r of a disappointment to those who took r an interest in the work. The Park's l are considered almost inviscible on it their own alleys butthe team from the y an interest in the work. The Parks are considered almost invincible on their own alleys but the team from the New Jersey Athletic Club came up to the Park's alleys last Friday and won two victories from the home

won two viologies from the home two its viologies from the home two its set and the start and kept it until the first game. The visitors took the lead at the start and kept it until the end although the Farky were not very far behind. The latter made several efforts to catch them but failed and the Jersey boys won by 35 pins. The second game was one of the best that has been bowled on the Park alleys this season. The home team woke up to the necessity that they must at least, win the last game of the tournament, if not the trophy. Both teams set a lively poor from the last and the home club took the lead. The light was close butted like Rark w saity that last game he trophy. from the the lead. he Park's Both teams set a lively pace from start and the home club took the l The fight was close butstill the Pa maintained their lead by a small r gin. On the eighth frame, the visi moved abead by three pittans and t they made a windup that even Park's couldn't equat. The Jensey h won by the high score of 315 pins pins ahead of their concents. pins, 4

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POND'S WON IN	TWO G	MES.
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The Pond and Potter bowling tes contested in another friendly game the Ulrich alleys last Friday, and employes of each shop and the indext is been and the employes of each shop and the friends turned out in large numb to witness the sport. The match more or less exciding from jetart finish, and at the end of the ga both the victors and the defess observed each other in true brutherh style. Fond's had won the first ga rolled some three weeks ago on same alleys by 66 pins, and (this is enthused that team to greater end and the players went in to yrin-yer energy nd the players went in t hey did win to the tune they did

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Thus it will be seen that the Pone Thus it will be seen that the Pond team won by 87 points, and having won two straight matches the third game is unnecessary. Some of the more prominent bowlers are, however, advocating another series of games, and they may be arranged before the warm weather sets in, when outdoor rowth will the abs absence of indexes sports will take the place of indoo

A NEW MISSION BANK

Active Work.

In the lecture room of Trinity Re-formed church, Friday afternoon, was held the first meeting of the Young Women's Mission Band of that

church. The Committee on Constitu By-Laws gave their report, churca. The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws gave their report, the same being adopted and read. Mrs. Leg-get reported that the executive com-mittee would appoint the following standing committees for the year: Domestic Bussicons, Miss M. Woodruft, Miss L, B. Powers, Miss Z. Cutter. Foreign Missions, Miss M. Woodruft, Mission, Miss S. Holmes, Miss Z. Scheppard, Miss M. Williams, Flower Mission: Miss G. Emmons, Miss E. Line, Miss M. VanDyke, Faper Mis-Miss M. Schengk, Miss J. Banks, Miss J. Miss J. Banks,

Line, Miss M. VanDyke, Paper Mis-sion: Miss M. Schenck, Miss J. Banks, Miss-Cora Laire. Programme, Miss L. Force, Miss M. Arnold, Miss G.

sion: Miss M. Schenck, Miss J.Banks, Miss Cora Laiter. Programmer, Miss L. Force, Miss M. Arnold, Miss G. Nevius, Mis. F. E. Woodruft. Enter-tainment: Miss E. Kryner, Miss L. Emmons, Miss E. Gillern, Mis, Start-up, New Members: Miss L. Bennen, Miss J. Quick, Miss B. Ilehards, The Band will study the life of the Iodians at the next meeding February 5th.

Mrs. Winfield Smalley. of Newark, is ill at her home, and her little daugh-ter Hazel is stopping with Mrs. M. E. Smalley, of Liberty street, until the mother re overs.

Hiram Woodland and family, of Duer street, have leased Chas. Smith's house on Craig place, formerly oc-cupied by Principal C. E. Boss, and will reside there after April 1st.

najority were not prepared for the ost appr Davis wore one of the m gowns. A big sun bonnet ted the costume. Miss Eva plet kins and Miss Alice Jenkins dressed in the same manner. of the guests looked very you their hair hanging in a braid 8

their hair hanging in a braid. Robert Davis and Charles W. Brargue divided the honors among the young men. Davis looked as long as might be winded. His clothes were old and ragged and fes had an old bandna knotted at the thrpat while a soft feit hat which appeared to date back from the middle ages com-pleted the equipment. Sprague wave pleted the equipment. Spra an old suit and low-crowne d di an old suit and low-crowned dated derby. Long whiskers disguised his identity. A num the young men wore their swe oung men wore their sweater

honor of the occasion but as many them hat a new appearance, it owners did not look particularly y erty stricken. A feature of the sociable was collection of juvenile pictures of different members of the congre-tion. It was difficult to trace resemblance in many case's betw the extremely youthful figure in picture and the original in the ro Some of them were easy to guess a there was lots of fun in compar-them. Everybody was supplied w a card on which they wrote the guessees as to the originals of the in tures.

guesses as to the originals of the pie-tures. The principal part of the programme was a number of selections on this programme under the direction of Door add McGee. Some of the selections were humorous and caused much laughter. A short of the selections were humorous and caused much laughter. A short of the selections were humorous and caused much laughter. A short of the selections were humorous and caused much laughter. A short of the selections were humorous and caused much laughter. A short of the selections were humorous and caused much laughter. A short of the selections and the origin of the selections and the origin of the selections and the social is a social time followed. Everybody pre-nourced the social is a delightfu affair and the committee was corn gratulated on its success. The socialie was arranged by the social Miss Eisle Horme is the charman. The trains the trains the solution of the Laegue of which Miss Eisle Horme is the charman. The trains the

A imputer Accesses A singular Accesses A singular descent Suc uring a frame or while or mail trains which is due in this city at 5 o'clock was passing Garwood stition. The mail pouch from that place is ploked up while the train is going through but this time the arrangement failed but this time the arrangement failed up white the train is going through but this time the arrangement failed to work and the pouch was dropped as was supposed. Such was not the case however, for when the train reached this city it was found under the trucks of the last coach on the train. It was found by Mail Messanger Frieble, of this city, and he gave it to the clorin on the train, as it was not a Plainfield mail. The pouch was damaged wery little and no mail escaped. of the last cos h on the tra It wa

A LOCAL TEAM CAN ENTER THE ST

CIABLE AT VINCENT CHAPTER Ment of the Attendents Were North At The Tory Trivite-Treast of the State State

Angleman. Elsie Horne, Hangene into construction of a success. Day, Ametia Day, and Bessie Day. The following lists: Ladies:-Silks 5 conts, shoes, taway rubbons 5 conts, lace 2 cogis, the following follows 7 conts, shoes actifiest or real, 5 conts, lowers conts, collars, aska 5 motion for any shied 5 conts, shoes, taway Gentionent --Silk or sain the 5 shied 5 conts, shoes, taway rents, collars, stark ghood 5 conts, shied 5 conts, stark ghood 5 conts, half, dude stips, 5 conts, gives 5 shied 5 conts, stark ghood 5 conts, half, dude stips, 5 conts, gives 5 shied 5 conts, stark ghood 5 conts, half, dude stips, 5 conts, gives 5 shied 5 conts, forwar 5 conts, collars, stark ghood 5 conts, half, dude stips, 5 conts, gives 5 shied 5 conts, forwar 5 conts, collars, stark ghood 5 conts, half, dude stips, 5 conts, gives 5 shied 5 conts, forwar 5 conts, conts, conts, gives 5 shied 5 conts, forwar 5 conts, conts, conts, gives 5 taber or whout 2 conts. The coestimes were varied, for that for the release of an unpires who be should on a conts of the starks. The superior of an unpires who be conts collars of a conts, gives for the should of an event. Miss Lucie Painter kind of an event. Miss Lucie Painter kind of an event.

"Any club refusing to play with five minutes, contrary to umpired decision, shall be fined \$75 the an "Any club refusing to play within dive minutes, contrary to umpired decision, shall be fined \$75, the san fine to be paid to the secretary of the league within five days." Postponde games were projected by a guarinatee and to be played off one date mutually agreed upon by the managers of the contesting teams.

CLUB TO MAKE GOOD MEN

YOUNG BOYS WHO SEEK TO DE

COURAGE ALL UNMANLY MAINS + MAINS - The Crystal Club is Its Title and the Meens here Are Vesagaters Was West & See Flaymatics Free From all Vies One of the most novel organization in this locality has just been organiza-ized in the boroigh by several boy. They have cheesen the name of "Crystal Club," and the objects of the club is to discourage the habit of drinking, smoking, swearing and al-manny habits. Those between the ages of elseven and sixteen years cas-become members on application if the officent thick, the area in fight. A become members on application if the officent thick, the area in fight. A become members on application if the officent thick, the area in fight. A become members on application if the officent thick, the area in fight. A become members on application if the officent thick, the area in fight. A become members on application if the officent thick, the area in fight. A become members on application if the officent thick the area in fight. A become members are been entire the first transfar of eavy month harry Woodland, Albert and Christo-pher Utinger, compose the committee orions, and they will arrange the have a suitable place of meeting. The topper transformer, arthure the second of the opper distance of Baymond Stevens, it was the first of Baymond Stevens, it was the members. Donations have been secieved from E. L. Hyde, of Massachuserts, and The Crystal Club is Its Title and the Me

meeting and the same was adopted by the members. Donations have been received from B L Hyde, of Massachusets, and Mrs. Schermerhörs, of this city, and the amounts will be used to purchase badges for the members. The club will met again inext Suesday evening at 7.30 when important business will be transacted.

De transacted. Lasd Company Officer. The annual meeting of the Moun Park Land Company was held last week and the fcllowing officers else eff for the ensuing year: President, J. P. Vail; trassuert, Allen B. Wallace; accretary, Elston M.French; manager, John H. French.

SCOTCH PLAINS

SCOTCH PLANS. Miss Jennie Collino, of New York, is the guest of her broker indew and as The Fanevood depot was the scene of a full-degind scrapping match between two young mene early Wednes-day morning. The fraces was on ac-ount of an eightreen-year-old git, whom both claimsd. Bucket and Engine Co., No. 1, will holds meeting shortly to andit the accounts of the late Jaines A. Baker, who was at the lime of his destit the honored treasury of the oortpany. Those who are in charge of the matter have goes over the ac-count, and procedure it to be an

Contractor Barick and his be has stepper are seen on the s very pleasant afternion ap long. The popular conductor expert driver. Mrs. J. W. Johnson entertai whet few of her friends at her in Front street, Thurnday er bainty refreshments were serve whom both Backet a schedirsion of the three divisions the account of the New Jersey Naval Reserre will Baker, who be east to Washington to attend the death the h inangural eventories. Waiter D company, Rittenhouse, of East Sixth street, h of the matter one of these chosen to go from the count, and third or engineering division. count, and pr

ANNUAL REPORT OF TAX COLLE .TOR

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Borough, \$1,930.81; fire depart \$1,651.46; lights, \$1,499.32; \$126.78; poor de \$4,802.26; state an it, \$406.11; tor for 1896-7, \$4,238.55; be due from the collector, \$563.71; to unpaid taxes for 1896, \$2 818.09. Chief Marshal Wilson reported th

Chief Marshal Wilson report during the year there had been nine arrests, sentence suspend tweive, twenty-seven we to the asyle d.

A bill for \$448 from E. and J. E Pope, for work done on the Pridey, hose house, was received and al

dered paid. Mr. Woolston reported the done on the streets during th year. The report showed that year. The report showed that there had been haid 300 feet of crosswall and 4750 feet of sidewalk. In all there had been expended on the streets \$3,697.08. The report gave in detail the work done and it showed that there had been a wise expendi-ture of money. As this report will be that there had been a ture of money. As the printed in pamphlet given in full at this tim Mr. Vallant stated if port process

pilling the boroup-maners, and that the next i would have them in their hand a motion offered by Mr. Vall copies of the borough reports dounts, together with a list of linquest taxes, were ordered pu in pamphist form.

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This inliked up the business for the evening and the Council adjourneed. The next meeting will be held the dirst Friday evening in March, which will be the last meeting of the Council asit now stands. st year.

DUNELLEN AND NEW M

DURBLER AND FUT MARKET. Miss Luther Bescolin is recovering from her record liness. Miss Grace Esty, of Bayonne, is visiting Mis. Charles Boles. Miss Kats Trust hasgonie to Newark for a week's visit with her sister. Little Edith Hamiltoh, of Front street, is a sufficient from the mumps. Miss Annie Trimmer, of North are-rougi as Somerville. Little Lizie, daughter of Mr. and Mrx. Faul Beusch is confined to the house with the mumps.

Little Lizzie, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Pasil Reuch is confided to the house with the mumps. The work of placing the seven or right new moke stacks on the round-house, wis completed house. The planter's brank was applied to the Emerytable station yesterday. I is being planted a librosolo: there among children, but mg ar un new samong children, but mg ar un there among children, but mg ar un o serious canse reported yet.

Mrs. W. H. Coles who has been eriously ill for some time past, now able to sit up for a short tim each day.

now able to sit up for a short time such day. Watson Emory's little daughter, who has been 11 with pneumonia and numps for some time past, is able to go about the house again.

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TEMPERANCE ESSENTIAL HERE.

The response to which the temperance glastics, has prevailed in railroad-trivies is shown by the comments of allroad managers on a pending bill the Minnessta Lagislature. The UI, if enacted, would render is rail-aid company liable to a the if it did of domarge an employee in the of domarge and majore in the source of in the Minn not

read company liable to a find if it did not discharge an employee in the train department who was known to have been intoxicated. The oldy ob-jection offered to the bill by the rain-read off the will take and be rain-read off the second second by the list of the second by the second by the second by the second by the list of the second by the second dinks has proved a most fruitful source of trouble to railways as well as to individuals. The oues fruitful second by the second by the second by the second by the reference to the habits of employees in this respect, and any employe who has been dismissed on this second will not be tolerated, and preference will be given to those who do not will be given to those who do not drink at all.

A TROLLEY SUGGESTION

There is a great need and demand for a trolley extension to Hilled cometery. Why is not the city rail-way officers looking to this extension? It might touch the cycle track, which would afford much patronage and profit; thence to the Plainfield Drivrofit; thence to the Plainfield Driv-ng Park and then to South Plainfield. This would certainly be a most profitterprise.

EFFECTIVE WARFARE ON CIGARETTES

A war on the eigenete through the public school of St. Louis is likely to be more effective than the heighalton projected or accomplianted in several officials and the parents have joined hands in the crusses. The eril effects resulting from the use of tobaco in resulting from the use of tobacot in this form, particularly by the young, are tangit in the schools. Sinoking on the school premises is strictly pro-biblied, and the children are watched on their way to and from school. More potent, however, is the emissi-ment of the vigitance of parcets and older brothers and sisters, frieds and equalitances, so that eigenretic smoking will become a burden to the public school pupil. resultin this for oking will becom blic school pupil.

AN INTERESTING ISSUE

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AN IMPURTANT DECISION

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A BOROUGH MAYOR

benotsen in arrow. The Borough Beephlican primary will be held on Friday evening of this week in the basement of the ischool house for the purpose of plading fre nomination at licest to be voted for at the coming election. The Daily Press has been well informed that Council-man John Valiant will be the nom-nee for Mayor, and that be will accept the nomination and office if elected.

AGAINST CONCENTRATIONOF TRADE Agination is videspread in the vest over the wilper of department stores. Pollowing the action of the Minnesota Legislature in a collecting an lavestiga-tion of the matter, a bill for a grad-uated tax or license on the branches of business in such stores was intro-duced in the Missouri Legislature. Similar action has been asked of the Illinois adopted by the Chicago Alder-mee, which, after rediting what the Aldermen regard as the "wils" of this is concentration of trade, ask that power to conferred upon cities to prohibit such sloves or to establish a grad-uated sale of licenses to be paid by merchants vending more than our line of the states. Onlos Michigan and Wichenkin retail hardware men and yrty to see what can be done with a boycott. Organizations of these desiens have adopted resolutions re-iguesting maufacurers and jobbers of hardware to confine heir sales to the "begittmate" chancels of Incel matter of JUDGE BEASLEY. AGAINST CONCENTRATION OF TRADE. TO CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER

DEATH OF JUDGE BEASLEY.

DEATH OF JUDGE BEASLEY. By the death of Chief Justice Mer cer Bossley New Jersey loses one of lite truly great men-great or because of his office, but by reason of his char-ater and ability. Thirty-three years age Gov. Joel Parker appointed him Chief Justice, and he was reappointed by Governora Bandolph, McGleilan and Abbet. Though a Democrat, the Chief Justice never made partisinable paramount to the interest of justice, and he was honored as an upright Tarken - New York Thubne, paramount to the interests or and he was honored as an Judge.-New York Tribune,

THE NEW COUNCILMAN

It is a queer condition of things in a political way when the Councilmants honor of the Fourth ward has to go almost beggring. Just how capable an official Alfred H. Leivers will make as a successor of Isaac Bandolph it i imposible to say, judging from an work of the past in a public way, bu since he is a first class workman at his trade and of the best type of an American mechanic, it is probable American mechanic, it is probably that he will attend to the duties of the office in at least an honorable and conscientious manner

THE BOROUGH LEFT OUT

Three balls been surprise expressed over the conditions which the Com-mos Goucail Imposed in the granting of a franchise to the Plainfield Sani-tary Company to build a garbage crematory, expecially with reference to the restriction that the company other municipality than the city of Plainfield. This excludes the borough from whatever benefits the proposed write will afford to those who want from whatever benefits the proposed system will afford to those who want use it.

LE S MONEY FROM LICENSES

The sum which will be paid to the city this year for liquor liceases will be \$2,100 less than last year, and pos-ship \$2,800 lithe application of Pat-rick O'Keffe, for the Rising Sun Brew-ing Company's place on Park avenue should be refused. But it is a safe venture that just as many people will drink old John Barleycora.

A Practical Gift to the Hospital. W.L. Saunders has just presented to Mubleberg Hospital a Teference library for the use of the melleal staff and the Training School for Nurses. The gift comprises about thirty fire valuable and mostly large volumes, all of recent date add by distinguished suborties on medical and surgical subjects. The doctors are very much delighted with this useful and conven-lent addition to the hospital equip ment.

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From everywhere come words of praise for Chamberlahi's Cough Rem-edy. "Allow me to congratulate you on the merits of your Remedy. It cured me of chronic bronchits wheen the doctor could do nothing for me." --Chas. F. Hemel, Toledo, O. For sale by T. S. Armstrong, A corner Park and North aver Apoth CALL

Received a Death Heneff. The family of the lats John Pearson, Jr., have received from Somerset Council, J. O. U. A. M., a check for \$250 as the death benefit for the loss of their son. The departed had been a member of the lodge just twenty-ning days

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Given FOR BENEFIT OF A SCHOOL All of the Nelection Given is a Man-mer to Was Appreciation. The many other attractions and to unpopulating weather consert at the North Plainfield Public School, but it was a vory enolypatie affair, however, and the audience, which newsry filled the room, realized the fact. The con-cert was given by professional talent, who kindly contributed their services. The concert was for the benefit of the plano fund, and a good sum was real-ized.

tzrd. The opening selection on the pro-gramme was a reading by Maxwell Bingham. It was endied "Lights Out." It was really fuony and he gave it in a way that added much to the effect. "A Modern Mattyr" was the title of his encoice. His other sea lection, "McGrath's Trial," was of a different order. He gave it with a dramatte skill of a high order and the silepee that was kept during his selec silence that was kept during his selec tions was a tribute to his excellence Hermann Hoveman, the baritone, has Hermann Hoveman, the baritone, had a voice of great range and power that he used very effectively in the songs he selected. He was accompanied by Bichard Menzel. Mr. Menzel gave two Bichard Menzel, Mr. Menzes gave two compositions of Chopin, which were rendered in an artistic manner. W. Paulding Denike, the violoncellist rendered his part of the programme with credit and was well p ceived by e. Master Seth Bingh brother of the reader, sang several songs. His sweet contraito voice greatly pleased his hearers. The participants in the concert were Lecture by Rev. Pather Kelly. Rev. Charles J. Kelly, of Hoboken, will lecture in St. Mary's church, Sun-day evening, March 14th, on "Christ, the Beloved." The lecture will be in-

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the Beloved." The lecture will be in-terrpersed with stereopticor views, There will also be some fine singling. What will tend to make the lecture more interesting is the fact that Father Kelly is a Flainfielder by birth and one of the most eloquent speakers

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Debated Government, The Holy Name Society of the St Joseph's R. C, church, of North Plain field, held a regular monthly meeting in the basement of the church on Sun day aftermoon at 4 o'clock. After the eting regular routine business was trans-acid a debate was held on the sub-ject: "Resolved, That the Republ-can form of Government conducer major to the walfare more to the welfare of the people that a Monarchial form." Among those who participated in the debate were James Nolan and Arthur Phillips for James Nolan and Arthur Phillips for the affirmative, and the negative side was representated by K. A. Boyce and Mr. Zeller.

Their Fifth Anniv

Realty Changes. The following property transfers are been recorded in County Clerk foward's office from Feb, 11th to 7th, inclusive: On Sunday afternoon last the Sun-day school of Grace M. E. church cembrated the fifth anniversary of its stence. The feature of the the address delivered by Re 17th, inclusive: H. S. Thateker, et uz., to E. Bushmore' Plaintel, iotas, as section A. Scherwund, 15245; J. K. Sonowy, et uz., to J. W. Barier, block sc, ettr mas, B. John Wateon, et uz., to bevel. D. Kenney, ict. Artificion, scenus, Hauftold, 1800; Jacob Benner, Jr., Pfainteld, Jacob, Star, S. Scher Plantbeld, iol Orchard, Jacob, S. Scher, Scher Bandbeld, iol Orchard, Jacob, S. Scher, Starb, Starbeld, iol Orchard, Jacob, S. Scher, Scher, S. Scher, S. Scher, Scher, S. Scher, S. Scher, S. Scher, Scher, S. Scher, Scher, Scher, S. Scher, Scher, S. Scher, S v. H F. Randolph, a former pa or of th church. He spoke in a congratulatory manner and complimented the school for its excellent condition and able nent

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Veteran Passes Away. aplication of diseases Thoma Supplication of diseases Thomas Read 69 years, diej at his home East Second street, Monday 5 well known in this vicinity he has lived for many years. a veteran of the late war and his time. A wife and three ers survive him.

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COLONIAL DRESSES AND POWDERED FATAL FALL OF MICHAEL M'CARTY the Most Delightful Events

Given in That Cay Little Houss-Names of Gaustan at These Wab VorejCottanes. If Giorge Washington had entered the ball room of the Park clubhouse Monday - he would have been re-minded of the good times that held away while he was host and master at Mount Vernon. for the costumes of the Bal Foudre were decidedly coloutal while the air of oscialibility was in every way in keeping with the hospi-tality that was characteristic of the coloulal masters and dames. *i* The spirit of the ball had been ear-ried out quite generally, especially among the ladies, and the old custom of powdering the hair was followed by usearly all of the damers. Some of the lakites wore the old fashioned gowns of a century ago and their hair was arranged after the manner of Martha Washington's, in great puffs at the

bit a century ago and their not was intransived and their the manner off Washington's, in Tat puffs at their washington's, in Tat puffs at their washington's, in Tat puffs at their ancesses after the fashion of their ancestors of a century ago. Their hair was powdered, however, and a great change it manded is many familiar faces. While the rain came down in torrents outside, there was a far different scene within. Some maid of the eighteenth century wandwerd about the arm of some very modern young man. The inspiring strained about the arm of some very modern young man. The inspiring strained about the arm of some very modern young man. The inspiring straine of water and the gay outples glided about the wased floor with ease and grades. The data was a thing of the past. The patronesses for this delightfull affair were Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Mrs. J. H. Howell, Mrs. George T. Hogdes and Mrs. George Hallock. It was arranged by the regular entities of the club which is offer the Holmes, J. L. C. Mansband Mrs. George Hallock, J. WasBuren, P. O. Ball, A. L. C. Mansband William N. Bunyon. Among the ladies present of massel in Cound, Maria Henderson, Helen Hashington's Mrs. George Hallock, Mrs. J. H. Howell Holmes, Alice Barbory, Kelle Holmes, Alice Barbory, Mry L. Hull, Elizabeth C. Hull, Alice Thompson, Aleilade Elizaberr, Elith Claps and Anale Murphy. Edmund Eushmore, Helen Querts, Masale Hormes, Reisen Alfre, George T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Babert W. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Babert W. Browe, Klein Stand, Dreinh Prodess, Mrs. J. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Babert W. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Babert W. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Babert Spring, Sandford, Bailmore, Mils Ball, Brookley, Mils Edyther, Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Babert Spring, Sandford, Bailmore, Mils Mabel Yan Deventer, Halla Yan Devinker, Babert Deviker, Brans Long, Clark

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Wildow, Advand Jernin. sarpates Their G. Worker, Mrs. Cornelias Schenck was ten-dered a pleasant surprise Monday, when the primary teachers of the Sunday-school of Trinity Reformed church made an unexpected visitation in honor of her birthday, which was the day before. The event was arranged by Miss Wikoff and Miss Berkaw and was complete in every way. Those who attended were: Mrs. J. M. Ther, Mrs. G. Reynolds, Mrs Mitton Barkater, Miss Grace Smith, J. M. Tier, Mrs. G. Reynolds, Mrs. Mitton Barkalew, Miss Grace Smith, Miss. Mary Berkaw, Miss Olive Wiktoff, Miss Era Lance, Miss Fen-ner, Miss J. Kisasan, Miss Minnie Berg and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. An-thony.

Mr. Ward L. Smith, of Fredericks-town, Mo., was troubled with chronic diarrhea for over thirty years. He had become fully satisfied that it was had become fully satisfied that it was only a question of a short time until he would have to give up. He had been treated by some of the best physicians in Europe and America but got no permanent relief. One day he picked up a newspaper and chanced to read an advertisement of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. He got a bottle of it, the first dose helped him and litz continued use cured him. For sale, by T. S. Armstrong, Apothecary, corner Fark and North avenues.

ad at 8 o'Clock Monday a. m Carpenters Who Wers Repairing the House-Death Was Persif Accidental. Bathed in his own blood and with the base of his skull crushed in, Mich-ael MCCartby, the faithful gardener of Mrs. J. H. Ackerman, was found by

of airs. J. H. Ackerman, was found by the horrificd carpeters as they re-turned to work Monday a.m. He had evidently ut de a misstep while de-scending the cellar stairs and had fallen in the hard element floor, for there he lay at the foot of the stairs. If was dead when they found him al-though his body was still warm.

The residence owned by Mrs. J. H. Ackerman is on the north-east corner of Central avenue and West Soventh

Ackerman is on the porth-east corner of Costral avenue and West Syventh west Syventh being made to this alterations are being made to this alterations are being made to this alteration of the Bodinos, the carpenter, and his John-ants have been husy there for several days. The house was not occupied except by Michael McCatry, the gai-dener, who slept on the second acory to look after the house at goes down cellar to look at the farmaes. That is what is supposed he did this morning. In descending the cellar steps he fell. Whether he made a misstep or was taken with a fainting scell will never be known. He fell and struck the base of his skull against the hard ce-ment floor. The bones of the skull were crushed by the force of the fail, and he was instantly killed. He lay as he fell with his head on the floor in front of the frames and his feet lying O the lower steps. It happened that one of them shull. It happened that one of the shull and the was reading and the morning it necessarity tog down the cellar stains. There he found the corpas of the do and one of the morn was sent down to hotity Chiel Grant.

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was about 8 o'clock. Chief Grant went to the house a once and City Physician Simpson wa called. Word was sent to the count physician of the accident and unt his arrival the body was left as it was found.

found. MacCatty was an old employe in the service of the Ackerman family. He lived at 645 South Second street. He left a wile and two children. The soo was employed in the office of Ernest R. Ackerman as a stengrapher. Mac-Catty was fifty years old.

INDIVIDUAL PAYMENT.

of Veterans Can Be ath fit by Paying De

A meeting of the Sons of Veteran was held last Saturday evening, a which time the question of remaining in the Death Benefit Association was discussed by the members and decided It was agreed that all who so deal on become numbers of the above association by paying the assessment when due. Heretofork the camp has paid the assessment when it was due and some of the mulher have failed to settle. This metiod was a means of drawing very heaving the change there are only ten itembers about whom there is any doubt the change there are only ten itembers about whom there is any doubt as to whether they will remain in the association. According the swe plan, if a men-ber does not pay his assessment with in thirty days his anale is dropped from the roll of the swepclation and no benedits are due him. discussed by the members and It was agreed that all who s can become members of the

benefits are used wre. E. W. Conkline Lectures. Among the Interesting lectures given at the present time is a course of eight hectures by Mrs. Edwin W. Conklin, of 825 First place, on "A Review of the Political History of the Biotries from the Revolution to Review of the Political History of United States from the Revolution the Civil War." These are given the Civil War." These are given the Civil [War." These are given at Mrs. Conklin's residence on Thurs-days at three o'clock. Mrs Conklin is a charming lecture, weaving het facts in such a skillful manner as to compet the interested attention of her listeners. This is the second course isteners. This is the second the has given this winter.

A GOOD LETTER. From the Clerk of the Circuit Court Fernandina, Fla., Feb. 23, 1896. Mr. J. George Suhrer, Druggist, City.

Dear George :--Plea bottle of Chamberlain's C medy. I would not feel rlain's Cough Re not feel easy if knew there was none of this va Remedy in the house. I have given it a fair test and consider it one of the ery best remedies for croup that I lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarthea Remedy. He got a bottle of it, the Brendy. He got a bottle of it, the first doze helped him and lizeontinued use cured him. For sale, by T. S. Armstrong, Apothecary, comer Fark and North avenues. Mrs. M. S. Simpson, of West Firth street, is ill at her home. ever found. One



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Continal Newman. Contina Newman, according to his feelong friend, Mr. Froude, bore remarkable resemblance to Julius assar. Not only in features, in sei very peculiar lines about be head, was the likeness striking. It he nestal characteristics as well. In the the set of the set of the head of the set of the set of the head of the set of the set of the head of the set of the set of the head of the set of the set of the head of the set of the set of the head of the set of the set of the head of the set of the set of the onventionalities, and imperious set faince, united with a sweetness, icn-T.ik conventionalities, and Imperious sens reliance, united with a sweetness, ten derness, 'generosity, and' affectionate ness the selform coexist, and in theil conjunction make 'the personality oo their possessor most fascinating.-Har per's Barar. their

Secreting Manuscripts. If a reported of our necessions that hey had a way of secreting valuable imposenties, and concerning that vast objection⁵ of state, papers of Thurloo-ie secretary to Cromwell- a collection of secretary to Cromwell- a collection of secretary volumes at least in the galand manuscript-it is recorded that came to light in a very strange way.

t came to urns us statistic of the false saling of some chambers in Lincours iss. Mention is also made of other certain resource in that like being in the se-cree drawer of a chest that had passed through many hands before the secret came out,-Harper's Banar,

J. Gould's Luck.

I. Gond's Lack. This very hard brancher, Mr. Jay Gond, It is said believed if not in a spit Gond, It is said believed if not in a wiper. This peav-toper was a prin-tive construction of blue yeiter, tandle by his daughter when she, was three years old. It isld upon his desk by day, and was carefully locked up at dight. The legend runs that just be-ford the great atrike on the Missouri Pacific road to have year disappeared ment it reoppeared mysteriously. Its women, however, having parted with a million dollars in the interval.—Har-per's Baax. when, nillion down-

Japanese Postm.

Jann the planners Peatman, Jann the plantan versa suit due cicht, a wide butter, boet hat, walks or rather trots along in com-able straw shoes. Sometimes a te waveheeld eart bears his bud-or perchance, heing likit, the post-is carried by hand. From station is carried by hand. From station is carried by hand. From station en vimular table afra harrier glang, en vimular table afra harrier glang, en vimular table afra harrier glang. The percents due to repart the next unan on the route. In this percent appender butter of the preater of the space set butter of the preater of the space set butter of the space of the space set butter of the space of the space set butter of the space set of the space of the space set of the space set of the space set of the space set of the space of the space set o

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USURY OF GOVERNMENT CLERKS. The High Rates Demanded from the Bo rower Who Can Give No Scientify

Toware Who Can the Re Beauty. While the order, issued by the Sec-retary of the Treasury forbidlage under pain of dismissal the loan of money to each other by the employee break up a villations beauces, it is a characteristic to the second second break up a villations beauces, it is do exterminate is roof-faid branch. It is doubtful whether there is a commun-ity under such a burden of usury as the inhabitants at the set of govern-ment.

ment. This community seems practically di-vided into two elements, lenders and borrowers, the former only as a drop in the bucket to the latter, and, by reason thereof, frequently requing such profits and premiums as would have made Shylock gassh his teeth in impo-tent mase.

made Shytock gusan we territer tage. To those who are fortunate enough to possess tangihe and solid collateral the rates of interest average no more han anywhere else, as the legitimato and respectable institutions are always ready to accommodate. But oh! for those who have no security but their word.

han anywhere ekse, as the lexitimate and respectable institutions are always ready to accommodate. But oh! for lword when have an accurity but their there is a second to the second and them are generally more who carry their banks around in their pockets. Their capital is put out among in-numerable borrowers and in small amounta-65, 610 or 520. Pitty doi-ton. On the exacted, running up to 20, per cent for a week, and in cases even much higher. The leaders justify thermelves with the plea that they have to the exacted, running up to 20, per cent for a week, and in cases even much higher. The leaders justify themelves with the plea that they have to the desperte chances and comply rely upon the time of the set of some extent, but with all their losses these winners make gains which are absolutely fabulous. The victim once in their meshes has no escape but death. He may whist and squirm as he will, but he cannot break losse, due to the set of the set of these as he will, but he cannot break loses. The foundation cause for this con-dition of affairs is, of course, the yielding to the prevalent tempation is Washington, which seems so hard it resists here, to live beyond one's means. It seems to afflet the humbler classes as much, if not more than the othera.-Washington Correspondence of The Bailtimore Sun.

Parant With the Feet. Lessing's off-repeated question: Would laphage have been a great uively answered by Herr Adam Signers, one of the well-known artists of the perotraits. Indicators and crarp pic-tures, paintings, and drawings attract-control Dusseldorf school, whose pertraits in andicators and a crarp pic-tures, paintings, and drawings attract-control to the out Rheisen form. Some German critics who had come, frem all parts of the Empire to view the great things and small that one ex-pects to find at the annual picture dis-play in Dusseldorf became so inter-sting and the second picture dis-play in Dusseldorf became so inter-sional acquatization in order to learn more of his work and wooderful me thed. They were surprised to find that be pinter was armiess, and do his with his feet.

Curiosities of Nomenclat

Cariotilies of Nonsenelature. Perhaps the atranscest specimen of lo-cal nonenelature in the United States is furnished by South Carolina, which has a past-office named Catarrh. But the following are not bad in their way: Grubzuich, Pulitight, Yom Yun, There are the state of the state of the forebuich, Pulitight, Yom Yun, There are the state of the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the the state of the state of the lot. Georgia has its Payup, and Rhode Island is Quoorchostaur; and Kealucky has its Rabbit Hasb. Tea-tearsville, Tarheel, 'Pope, Maddog, Tafy, Jambore, and Magarch. Here are a few other strange names: Guu-pewice, Hur, Cash, Difficulty, Jug, Pay, Jango, Biglog and Biglick,—Tid-Bite. Bits.

Insect Vision. Inject Vision. An interesting subject is the study of the near/and far sighted insects. Johanna Milley long ago pointed out that the flight of insects depends upon count for the difference in the flights of the common house of a and the wany. The one confines itself to short flights; as his food is always to be found with-in a small race, he field in short curves ably "harp-sighted, and the arrange meet of the lenses shows that his line ment of the lenses shows that of vision is decidedly forward.

ALL THE DETECTING HE WANTED. An Amateur Pink Satisfied on Has His Ambition One Night.

After the discussion of an important arrest, stories that the subject sug-gested naturally followed, and this one was told by a leading business man, who would not dare to have bis name accompany it: "Like the great majority of boys, I was infatunated with detective yarm, and by reading them became possessed liketions of a great thief taker. The pructical green in this line of business did not encourage my desire to enter their ranks, but persistency is one of up characteristics, and I was given a chance as a voluntacy without pay.

my characteristics, and I was given a chance as a volunteer without pay. "Just at the time I began operations there were a number of footpads oper-ating in the city, and I secretly deter-mined to win my spurs at once by rounding up these knights of the pave-ment. I conceived the brilliant idea mined to win my spors at once by romaing up these knjust of the pave-ment. I conceived the buillint idea of making myself up as ideaxy, put plated chain, and paste strake. Then I belook myself to also ideaxy put built of the intervention of the intervention about in search of game. "As a decay I was a howing suc-cess. I had just passed is dark alley in any strain of the intervention of the search of game. "As a decay I was a howing suc-cess. I had just passed is dark alley in any strain of the intervention of the search intervention of the intervention of the verse intervention of the intervention of the sector into up right easy, and I had a very misty comprehension of what was going on while being stripped of up decay or namests, attus and pock ethols. "As a decay of from the effects of the and I in about to hinnies, but was very starky on as just. This muss have created the impression that, I was a swell on a tool, for I was held up three times in as many blocks, and soundly threaded such these for finang for their trouble. "You can be sure that the case was never reported, and all I ever said to the department was that the case was never in both of the single and a forest is finang if the footpart had a forest is win it. "Detroit Free Priss. Orders flaat to bolorget. Hugh McD., a son of the Emerald list, "No land to very bard."

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you to understand that I am no port-er." "Then may I ask you, senor, what

you are?" "I am a beggar, sir, and asked you for alms"

Certain of Success. Sunday-school Tencher-I told y inst Sunday that I wished each of y would try to make at least one per-happy during the week. Did you?" Boy: "Yes"m, I made grandma he hap

py." "That is noble. How did you do it?" "I went to visit her, and she's al-ways happy when I go away."

ways happy when I go away." General Constant, is a constant of the second secon

She Knew. "Mamma." said little Mary.

"Mamma," said little stary, when does anich mean?" "It means that you joln in with what has been said, dearle—that you ap-prove of and believe it." "Ob, yes, I know," said the little girl, "It's the opposite to nit."—Harper's Ba-

Raually Clear. Rqually Clear. Notewell-Do you like opera in Eng-lish? Slurson-I.don't know; I never can tell what language operas are sung in. -Robury Gazetta.

HE DIDN'T TOUCH THEIL A Little Lying to a Guilible Thief Sa

A drink holing to a tambia where have 1 once again a separime that moves to me that there is honor among thirves, said a "commercial." It hom-pened several years ago in a little town. I fetting to bed in the hotel at my usual time, and placed my watch and pock-thook under the pillow, Af-ter having been askeep for some time, 1 was awakened by hearing a strange holes in the room. You can imagine I was considerably startled at befold over his face standing by my beduide. In whis hole was a dark instrem, which shome full in my face. He did not give me much firme to think, but is a graff y face. He did not give to think, but in a gruff shone full in my face. He did not kive me much time to think, but in a gruff voice demanded my watch and money: I don't kipes what ever put the pices in the state of the state of the state put a beha in a possible. I said "If I tell you exactly where they are, will you promise not to molest me, and leave me to finish my sheep?" "Well, you are a cool one, I must say," he repided: "but you just tell me where your valuables are, and I will promise not to harm you, and heave you in peace." "I will the you at the jeweier's be-lowed on the safe downstains." He stared at me a minute or two, as though trying to bell by my face if I had spoken the truth. I must have-convinced him, for, muttering some-thing which I did not eated, he turned on his heed and yaiked out of

without a word.

A BICYCLE FOR WINTER USE.

A clever Prench doctor, who had made a fortune in his procession, speak every penny of it in purchasing expea-sive chemicals in the attempt to com-struct a human bady and to endow it with life. He died intraly believing that, given another opportunity, he would have realized his great amb-tion. A GlCYCLE FOR section of the sector of the purchasing experience of the pu

While preserve the trianal table could character little event high is not all. As much of the framework of the bill the event high is not all. As much of the framework of the bill of these hollows will be steadily filled which is bestied and forces to circuitate which is bestied and forces to circuitate same heat that divices the motor. Thus, though out of doors, in the cold, and facing a breeze, the bicycle girl who rides hover used be cold or forsat-tions. It is any an article about the unusual a "I saw and article about the unusual as

which is hearded and forced in the control of the world and many which is hearded and forced in the control of the sharks of the

see the ship. The water was clear, and we could use see dozens of huge sharks playing a shout the ship, and it was among the lot that the natives plunged when they had been ensuit. They went without warning, and I ran to the side of the d fellows tors to pleves. For an instant there was no commotion among the ra-sharks, and then, appirently scenting duman fiesh, fully a score of the gi gintic man-enters darted through the water in the direction of the natives, who were swimming quiety for the minut the two men were surrounded by the fish, and I closed my cyse it can to took down my hands the natives. Were swimming quiety for the shore. The water was cut into shreed into the shore and the same of the toward the swimmers. In another by the fish, and I closed my cyse it can were swimming along in the same of to took down my hands the natives. Were shore the sharks were coming back to the sharks mere coming back. The sharks mere and the same of the sharks mere and ware of friedds. "Were origons times Demogration with the sharks mere and were of friedds." The Tell How Long You Line. Oh the lifts her name. Greville sighed again. "It is your mother!" "sh, poor thing," said am glad." "She smiles! She says all is well with her?"

To Tell How Long You'll Live.

sighed again, and of delighted?" "She says she will see you soo are old, and you must see her long." Then Greville "Then Greville To fell How Long You'll Live, Starting from the base of the big toe there is a distinct line. That is the life-line. In one foot it will curve along mull it terminates under the in-step far toward the lower base of the little toe. This means long tife. If broken in the bollow of the foot, in denotes a sickness at middle age, and it it terminates in the hollow of the

denotes a sickness at middle age, and if it terminates in the hollow of the foot it means a short life. This line is the most interesting one on the foot The experiments that have been con ducted lately have proved this to be an almost unfailing reading of longevity ~Answers.

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The says she will see you soon, row are old, and you must see her before bork." The't every time! Training to lake the set of the second second second response of the second second second second second second second second that while Redynd Kills In a said that while Rudynd Kills Response of children took her about the response of children took her about the second second second second second time. Mrs. Deve, farming that Mrs. Kills us taxes had enough to the children took her about the second time. Mrs. Deve, farming that Mrs. Kills us taxes had enough to the children society, a lid be her, and said. "New Dorothy, I hope you have been seen Mrs. Kipling "--ob, set a bhi, unother," replied the Ritle girli: "but yoave no lede how Mrs. Kipling has been wearying me!" Eather Tiony. "It must have been dreadfully hard to wear these old coats of armor." "Yes; they have the appearance of hardware." before Gauway-- . . . haven't I? Gagby--Most likely; I've had it be fore.--Roxbury Gazette.

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reville sighed. he lifts her hands to bless you."

Graville sighed again, and said, "Trp delighted!"

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The Nedium Was Correct. r. Greville was persuaded, when he over sixty-five years of sge, to ab-a spiritualistic seance. Foster, the idlag medium, was in great form, the revelations were astounding. while sat silent, and his aged, wis-tices was employed as a mask.

POLLY ON A RIKE. ed Parrot that Hides the Bi ding -n With Beak and Claw

header over the edge.

a header over the edge. The par-rides around apparently much at ease, how and then giving vent to ourse ery of joy. If er several spins around the table, bird is dismounted and placed up-another wheel, this one having hol-tlres to fit a wire. A wire is then ung across the whole length of the m. The hierede and accord for mile

anotice, of its wire, A wire is even of these to fit a wire, A wire is of our. The bicycle and parrot are put (it, and at a signal Polly works his gs and at full speed, a Bioodin tra-frees the hall amid enthnatistic ap-nuss. To keep the squilliertum a see of parrot is put on a traffere under-alth the frame and seems to endow.

MEN WITH ONE IDEA.

ge Fancies that Have Rec.

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The par-much at

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the winged steed has captured inged creation. In Paris at one thestres the latest in the way ycle trick riding is done by par-A parrot is put upon a tiny wheel s. A parrot is put upon a tiny wheel the exact pattern of these ridden by man beings. He grasps the handle in his besk and with his claws gets cool grip on the pedals. The wings are clipped so that he at depend solely on his leg power locomotion. He rides about a little le fornished with a raised rise, to p the feathered pedalter from tak-

You don : ,' I remarked to the Not on that man, sir, reply. 'I have had : tion of him since a lif-tion of him since a lif-tion after h

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a cortain Georgia Judge however, yet one who Iding the dignity of the

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going to grant divorces plaintiff went to the

is not ground enough " said the Court sternly, she neglected me." at all?"

d she neglected that stil?" I she sad that I was a coward a sneak because I went to the and came beck alive. She said ill the brave and worthy men died stile, and only the traitors and wore. And

ing passes away, in is said to have ime of Louis XIII. Dead Kings" is origitime of Louis XIII. The e Dend Kings" is about of royalty in Versalles the furious mobs of the 'rench Revolution.

d Confidence in His Son.

Had Considered in His Son. Mr. Rudyard Kipling was be went on a see-voyage with the r. The elder Kipling became it in related, and went below, the youngster to himself. Fre-the weight of the second second the second second second second to a second second second second "See" and Mr. Kipling, "Second Second Second "But he won't let go."

Odd Name for a Town.

office town in Pennsylvania ungely named. It is called and this is the way it came title. There are in that part, sedon Comby five properous respectively, mamed Ander-berg, Taylor Cruin, and Hen-sch of them withhed the fown th of them wished the fown of after himself, but they ome to an agreement; and a compromise, the first let-sch name was taken and ther, and thereby origina-hame "Aitch."

attle brother heard the bar something about her beau's ing a la mode. Running in to was seated with the family dimer table, he exclaimed, won't be fun for you to kiss y more, 'cause he's had mowed."-Boston Cour-

Her Aimless Way, think," said the lawyer, ein get a separation from the account of her making a throwing things at you." id the man with the hag-and the black eye, "every proves at the dog she hits

t remarked in con t there should be state." "Yes, ma tinate bachelor, "

HERMANN'S WONDERFUL HANDS The Great Man an Had Rem

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HUNTING WITH A MIRROR

ct of Reflected Light Upon Mirds Rabbits in the Woods.

Effect of Reference Lights Upon Tholas and Rabbits in the Woods. A taxidermist at Northwood, N. Y., ans been making experiments as to the effects of light reflected in a bird's sys. A class serven or eight linches, in linemeter has been found most service-markatile when the light strikes them as they sit in the shadow of an ever-reven tree. They jump to another oranch and try to look into the light, but they have to run away, as the light dances them. Then they fly around allow to tron away, as the light dances them. Then they fly around the birds not infrequently come within reach of a man's hand. A rutted grouse gives a startled look when the light strikes th. Then it jumps, and away it goes. Hawks, too, are usually matried or a monored so that

d or annoyed so that they fly off.

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Origin of the Firsts "To Eat Crew." The following is given as the origin of the saying "to eat crow": During the Civil War, or shortly after its clone, a United States solicier shot a tane crow, the owner of thick came upon highers, and compelled hin for eat anouthful of the bird. This sat-sified the owner of the bird. This sat-walked away, but before he had come , creat distance he was correlated hin to

years. The authorities have striven in vain to proiong their lives, by varying their food as much as possible, but those who are modeyaitely or lightly nourished gradually waste away, while those who are for generously go mad and die faving maniacs.--Pitts burg Dispatch.

"Johnny," asked the teacher, "what must we do before our sins can be for given?" "Sin," replied Johnny. -Philadelphis American.

THE JOKE ON THE JOKER. W Herrmann Was Taken in by t

Hew Herrmann Wen Takes in by the Presentation of A sling. At the Gilsey Honse, New York, Herrmann was always a welcome visi-tor and never failed to astonish and amuse the embloys and guests when-ver opportunity offered. The standard Theatre, His perform-ance made the hit of the evening. Af-ter the entertainment the more promi-sent of the clubmen invited the magi-cian to a little supper at the Gilsey House and at the same time informed hat the would be presented with a Herrmann felt sare be would be the owner of another diamond before be went home that night. Toward the and the supper one of the members made a little supper the hunking the

and of the supper one of the members made a little speech, thanking the guest of the evening for his valuable services, etc., at the benefit and hoped he would accept the ring which would be presented as soon as the apeech was finished. The appianse which fellowed this speech was the signal for little speech was the signal for this presenter was the signal for room earrying a hig brass going Herr-mann at the time soid he was more taken in by that joke than he ever had been before.

CURIOUS WAYS OF OWLS by Day as Well as Night and

Some see by Day as Well as Night and Other Han Field Mise. There are two good reasons why the every-day butter addom sees an ord while be tramps. One reason is that some owks cannot see by day, and which me cannot see by day. and which me cannot see by day. and which me cannot see by day and which is the set of the set of the reason of the set of the set of the set. Io impossible as a per-son passes cannot the there are some owls that see by day as well as by night. These double-shifted binds discover the intruder long before he one time in secking places of greater antery. There are owls whose cys-night does not depend on darkness to be of use. The screech owl and the long-enrel owl ary among the mem-bers of the family that are billaded, or partially builded by the light of dark. long which the first one hilds of the set of the first of day. So the set of the first of the set o A SOVEREIGN'S COSTUME

SOVEREGA'S COSTUME.
Hadry Capable of Heing Packed in a Tei-recover Viscass' Trank.
The German Emperor has twelver val-ter the second seco visits. Finally must be mentioned his bunting and shooting costumes, his court dresses, his yachting and lawn tennis uniforms and his private dresses. When the Emperor travels, his uniforms and costumes fill two or three carriages.

three carriages. His Majesty is very fond of jewelry and curlos. He wears half a dozen rings, a large watch and chain, and a bracelet on his right arm.-Globe.

Wie Gentle Volce

His Gentls Voice. Our neighbor went by the name of "whispering Dick," which was given to him in ridicule. People said he talked as if he were brought up in a will. One cold morning he walked into taiked as if he were brought up in a mill. One coil morning he wraiked into a public house, and called out in his thundering voice: "Good-morning, handlord! How are you?" "Very well. How are you?" "Oh, I am about frozen; I can hard-be ath?"

g volce: norning, landlord! How are

"Ob, i am average by talk." Just then a nervous traveller whe was present ran up to the landlord, ex claiming: "Please have my horse brought a

what is the matter?" "Why the land

A Woman Trapper.

A woman transet. There is a young Woman II'ung in New York who is popular wherever the popular of the second secon

What did you and Smith

"About fifteen minutes." "I mean, what did you

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

"I went into a country district, in Maryland a few days ago to try a crase," said a Washington attorney? "I appeared for the plaintiff, and it must be confessed that the evidence failed to establish his claim. I pre-sented the matter before the Justices? failed to gen-sented the matter betw. the Twate in the best light a how, but had very little hope of how, but had very little hope of how, but had very little hope of how, but had very little hope ing, and, considering the case consented. At was the most 't ever heard and it w

e. He said: Squire, I brought this suit, and dence, except my own, is agai . I don't accuse any one of by lire, but the witnesses are the mi taken lot of fellows I ever si taken lot of fellows I Squire, but fl mistaken lot you sold me a sone at 1 made the trade names of four Celestian, and stuck to It, and this is the first whom died here in 1888 and lime I have mentioned it. When you 1802. All of these will be used to buy grain, you stood on the and shipped. Dr. Gray, the h succide to buy grain, you stood on the and shipped. Dr. Gray, the weighed, but Inder said word. Not, norm died of contagiona disca weighed, but Inder said word. Not, change contagiona disca weighed, but Inder said a word. Not, change contagiona disca up a rumpus and sue a fello he has done me wrong?"

BEQUEST OF A BIRTHDAY.

s gentleman had a little ut eleven years old, dily became a devoted hovelist's. In pouring and sorrows in existent specify became a devoted friend of the novelists. In pouring forth her joys and sorrows in existence, she cash fided to Mr. Stevenson the wroeful fact that she was born on the 29th of Feb-Teary, and therefore had enjoyed only invo birthdays in all her eleven rears. The poet sympathised not only in com-mediated for a few momens, then went to her writing desk and drew up the following document—"I, Robert Louis Stevenson. in a source entermoter and a start and a source entermoter and a source and a source entermoter and a source entermoter both Stevenson. In a source entermoter and source entermoter and source entermoter rollowing document—"I, uis Stevenson, in a sound and and body, having arrives e when I po longer have any thdays, do give and bequ thdays, in the 13th of Nove Miss Adelaide Ide, to be here a year as long as she wishes it. Louis Stevenson." The little light at this rare and most gift has shown itself regular Pe

COSTLY CHARCOAL THREAD

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World. As a mafter World. Takes Consult World at Chest reports to the State Department that the most expensive product m has world as the descent lamps. It is for the most paur descent lamps. It is for the most paur from the hands of an actist who de-sives his name to remain unknown in order to better protect the secret of manufacture. It is by the gramme order to better protect the secret of manufacture. It is by the gramme that this product is sold at wholesale. In reducing its price to the basis of pounds, it is easily found that the flat-ments for lamps of twenty candics are worth \$5000 per pound, and that the lamp of the secret of the secret have a dimensional secret of the secret have a dimension of the latter four and on-balt thousandhe of a milli-metre. The flaments of lamps of three quite nearly L500,000 of them to work a pound. As the heater eigh a po As the length of 1

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Asymptotic Residerbackers. The wome servanis in the bouse of a titled English woman.aow go about Harberton, the solie ploaser who has planterton, the solie ploaser who has a the bead of the Rational Dress Lengue of Regland. She has long been fancous in that country for her divided skirts and her advanced opin-tons oh many subjects.

Lady Harberton has favored the world with her reasons for introducworld with her reasons for introduc-ing this reform into her household. In the first place, she says that blfucated garments are good for all women, but particularly so for domestic servants. The nature of their work matervants.

A Wonderful Lock.

Long ago a skillful craftsmab brought out a singularly ingenius contrivance -a lock formed of rings. Upon each ring certain letters were inscribed. This strange piece of mechanism could be turned until the letters represented the name Jesus, and only when this had been attained could the lock be conced

No wonder that a well-accredited man of God to whom this wonderful lock was shown exclaimed, "Oh, that I could put such a lock as this upor

-Harper's Bazar

e Accomplishes Mu

Gray's "Elegy g. As if that her son po suring herself that her son p talents, her heart was so bent development of his gifts that up a shop," and so successful aged its affairs that he was upon the

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dwalw av land. A specimen at Dresden is the famous. It is over twelve fe and about six inches thick a fe the bead. It does not taper either, for the bair as it beau

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and sends Them Home to China. Mr. Chung is a opatractor is the or phys of the Chinese Six Companies -State of the Chinese Six Companies -State of the Chinese Six Companies -over the United States and enhance it bones of Chinames. All Chiname who come to this country have a con-tract with the Six Companies that, i-case of death, their bones shall be r turned to the Flowery Kingdon, an Mr. Chung is the man who personal that the contract is de

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white muslin securely for a clife. He is no white muslin bag, and then securely for shipment across clife. He is not allowed to cu break a bone, nor can be boll to get the flesh off, on penaj foiture of his bond. He says years serve to do away but they are generally but they are generally allowed main in the grave longer than order to make sure of a clean 5 he goes at it. Each set of bon belled, and a record ja kept o All are shipped to San Franch when four tons have been o they are put on a steamer and The SiV comments. this

outy \$2.50, and the company boasts that there has never been a kick on high rates! Mr. Chung's assistants aroused the four peaceful alwepers from their long rest, pollshed them pro

IT LOOKED WARLINE

offe years ago, yong the question or ingration and yellow fyever and alera were being looked inko, a sub-mittee of the Senate was ap-mitted, consisting of Senators Froe-Claudier and Call, to yiait Ha-na. It was just before the Christ-a holdary, and a visit to the Cuban rt in the winter season is not with-tis a structions. The proposed trip,

disturbed the S₁ atter. He knew the beligeren sites of Chandler and Call, a tened to the State Department expatch from Madrid, anxio a whether the investigation osed with peaceable ter-

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s Fish Wonlda't files, wing story is told of a cele-velist and a well-known s critic had written a bitter the novelist's work; but being a good-natured man, 'overwhelming him with n in any periodical he could othe accompany in the start of the star

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osed with peaceable intent. cretary Foster listened to the er-i Minister with great snavity, ere is no occasion for alirn." he i, reassuringly. "You know that holiday recess is approaching and holiday recess is approaching and the Senators are simply arranging

en engaged n charged od, he took or's positive

TWO LIGENSES REFUSED L'ONG LIST OF VICTORIES.

PARK CLUB BIG FOUR DEFEATED

ark's, Profiting by Experience, We s the Tricks of the Visitors a The first Trees of the Yisires and Beat Trees in Every Round Playrel. The Playi Glub challenge whilst trophy still remains at the clubbouse of the Fark Club. It was the turn of the North End Club Trom Newark how meet defeat last Tuesday from the hands of the "big four" of the Fark Club. The team from the North End Glub was next on the list of challengees the the second to the Meller to that the and they came to this city to battle for the trophy. The game was post-poned from Monday to last Tuesday on account of the holiday and the

on account of the holiday and the ball at the club. The Newark team played trump showing leads and they were success-ful in their first match. Tuesday the Park's were ready for them and easily defeated them by an over-whole one across

the Fark's were ready to take may easily defeated them by -an over-wherming score. The use of the state of the score of the Boyers Townson, Howell and Mc-Cauchen, represented the home club, In the first pround the Fark's were victorious by a score of 7 to 3. They won the scored round it bo 3. and the third round 7 to 3, making a total of 7 to 13. The Fark's played their regular game and their opponents followed their own system of leads. When they made weak openings they played them down. played the layed them down. The Park Club players will meet the

m from the Orange Whist Club on next Monday evening for another for the cup.

AN AMPHIBIOUS CAPTURE

Prack L. C. Markin Returns From Prioride With an Alligator. Accompanied by an alligator, four feetiong, and a small array of cham-eleons, Frank L. C. Markin returned to Plainfield Tuesday. He has been on a trip to Old Point Comfort and Points and the array to vary action. to Plannpiel Tuesday. He has been one atrip to Oid Foint Comfort and Florids and has spent a very enjoy-able week. He started in company with C.E. Paursali and E. J. White head, of Westleid, and nonly trajected then spend a faw days at Oid Point comfort. The trip was such a de-lighted one that he changed his mind and want on with them, to St Augus-tine and Jacksonville'. He went swimming, picked strew-berries, and enjoyed all kinds of anh-ing. While troiling on Lake Mel-rose he captured the alligator, His he because entangled in the ann-phiblon's hind leg, as it was swimming across the lake, and Martin pulled the alligator in. It was captured all wend now reposes in a health geodi-tion at Mr. Martin's home on Fark avenue.

avenue, Mr. Martin will now resume his du ties with the company of which he is president, and install his alligator as an assistant in persuading his cus-tomers to buy wheels.

One of the practice events of the One of the practice events of the year of 1857 will be the inauguration of President William McKinley at Washington, March 4th. The crowd there will be the greatest for many years and those who are able to go will the certainty of having a com-fortable place to spend the night are lacky indeed. That is only one of the advantages offered by Honeyman's private tours excursion to Washing ton at that time. The party will go on March 4d and may return March 4th Blue 16th, They will leave on the Blue 16th, They will leave on the Blue 16th, They will leave on the Blue 16th, They will be advantaged in the plauthed in the at 217 of both in the atom of the be requipped hoths in the city. The terms will be \$17.

winds with the str. Volumesers, Washington Sapper, The American Volunteers held an Martha Washington supper in the basement of Reform hall hast Tues-day. Before the supper, a meeting was held in the hall and Rev. W. C O'Donnell made a few remarks. Captain Patty Watkin a was expected to be present but she was detained at the bedisde of Captain Endicot, who was ha a very critical condition in the beside of Captain Endicott, who was in a very ortical condition in New York. After the meeting every-body was invited to the basement where a supper was arranged by Mrs. Christofferson, Mrs. William Sharkey, Mrs. Pangborn, Mrs. VanNest and Mrs. VanBorn.

New Permanent Sergesat. - Patrick Kiely, who has been on probation as Sergeant, has been made regular Sergeant. John Flynn is still acting-Roundsman.

To Prevent Street Littering. Six of the wire baskets for waste paper and the like were placed about the city this morning.

Contractor from the rest of the rest of the the council reserves the rest of the company, also that the business must be con-fined to this city. Mr. Barrow microse that the above be adopted and it was so ordered.

so ordered. Mr. Frost took exceptions on the motion and stated that the city does not need such an establishment. On general principles he said that the city should own its crematory. He had not heard a single person say that

city should own its crematory. He had not heard a single person say that there was any need for a crematory and be thought it was bringing things into politics which should not be. Mr. Barrows said that the council was not giving a franchise to this company, and go one was compelled to let the company collect thir gar-bage. He thought that if the city could have its garbage collected in a cleanly manner it would be preforable to the present method. As for politics entering into the matter the thought that it was an unfair reflection to cast on the councilmen. Mr. Serrell wanged to give Mr. Smith, a member of the company, in subject, but ther, Mr. Serrell thought the there was dediared out of concerning the send on and favored it. He presented lettershowing that it had worked successfully in other whose, and immediately. Afterward

it had worked successfully in other places, and immediately afterwar places, and immediately afterward Mr. Frost said that he had official rds from the same places showing that it had been a failure and that he

records from the same places showing that it had been a failure and that he would oppose the motion. Along the finally labeled and the same same inally labeled and the same same and the same same same same and the same same same same and the same same same same lakes, Tolkes, Serrell, Westphal and Leivers supported the motion and it was adopted. Mrs. Westphal for the Alms com-mittee stated that the committee had considered the plan-of using the city property at the corner of West Front street and Rock avenue for an alms house and he offered a resolution that the Council appropriate \$2,500 for the purpose of making the place a suitable one for the city poor. The resolution was adopted.

one for the city poor. The resolution was adopted. Mr. Barrows then introduced the question of licenses. He said per-sonally he agreed, with everyone of the petitioners against granting them, the petitioners against generation the but that he was there to represent the but that he was thereaft. He thought but that he was there to represent the city and not himself. He thought that the requests placed the members in a very askward position, and that if the people of the city desired to make the place a prohibition one they should attend to that matter at the primarice

newsing altering to this markets as the primaries. If the primaries and that he appied with the proper time to both the primaries and not at this time when all the responsibility was thrown on the members. He said that he knew the character of the run-traftic and that as heretoforche would vote against the licenses on principle. Mr. Barrows stated that, he had in-vestigated the place kept by J. J. Goff and that he had found it to be one of the best kept of all the saloons and hotels in the town and that the request

hotels in the town and that the request from the Mt. Olive church was not

warranted. F The following licenses were granted: J. J. Goff, John Ra Terty granted: J. J. Goff, John Bafferty, Alex, Findkay, Henry Haurand, Jacob Blimm, J. E. Beerbower, Charles Smith, Frank Linke and Fred Casper, The application of Patrick O'Keefe was laid over for one week and those of J. J. Sullivan and William Willis were refused.

Mr. Westphal said that he did not want to be known as a crier for the liquor traffic but he thought that if any licenses were to be granted all should be. He advanced the arguiduor traffic but he thought that if any licenses were to be granted all should be. He advanced the argu-ment that all were entitled to a license is much as one. Of his own personal knowledge he knew that those who, were denied licenses kept just as job fary he knew that an ocharge-de start in the same of Sullivan the business was the only support of a widow lady. He could see no reason why the Council should discriminate and he would vote for all. Mr. Barrows in relying stated that he sh do nothing against those who were refused a license but three saloons on one block in a resident portion of the town he thought was too much. The policy of the city should be to conflue the saloons and to have them kept as orderly and neat as pos-miting.

These who voted for all lecanes These who voted for all lecanes were Meisers. Runyon.Newman.Tolles, Westphal. Mesers. Barrows. Baker, Stebbins. Levers voted for all except Sullivan and Willis, while Mr. Frost Voted against all except one hotel and Mr. Serrell voted against every license.

paper and the sine Gazavita for wasts the city this morphus. All Humors of the Biood, from the small pinple to the dreadful scrothin which thoroughly purfices, vitalizes and enriches the blood. Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick head achs, indjessic, billiouzanes. All fungsis. 252. Mise Charlotte DeMcza, of West Nater Nr. Barrows offered a resolution is a strate in the side of the severe for a num-ber of people in town. In some cases suits. He said that be would offer an the ordinance relating to that work so that it would only give the street commissioner and that the



and the meeting thest adjourned. Re-dne ty Nr. Used-rehult. A reading, or rather a rendering, of Shoridan's "the Buikas" will be given in the chapel of the Crescent Avenue church on Thursday evening by Charles F. Underhill, of Brooklyn. The entertainment is given in con-nection with University Extension Gourse and admission will be by the take halons on the sume excention as will take halons on the sume excention set will such take the sume excention set will such a such as the sume excention set of the sum of the sume excention set of the sume excention set of the sum of the sume excention set of the sume excention set of the sum of the sume excention set of the sum at so celock. The entertainment will take place on the same evening as the Peary lecture in Music Hall. The management tried to change the dgte but, owing to Mr. Underhill's num-ercus engagements, they were unable to make the change. These who have heard Mr. Underhill before will be glad of a second opportunity of hear-ing bim.

Primary Teachers Union. The attendance at the Primary Teachers' Union meeting Tuesday afternoon was exceedingly large. The afternoon was exceedingly large. The devotional excretoses were conducted by Miss Beeching, and the lesson, "The Diacipie Dispersed," was taught by Miss Shinn. A very helpful dis-cussion followed the reaching of the lesson It was announced at the close that next Monday afternoon a business meeting would be held and on the following Monday Dr. Barnes will deliver an illustrated lecture.



MUSIC HALL, Saturday, Feb. 27, at 8:15 P.M.

The report that Harper, Description of the transformer of the transfo