"Support the Constitution, Which is the Cement of the Union, as Well in Its Limitations as in It

TANY BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS WENT DEMOCRATIC. ALL-AROUND SWINDLER ELECTION IN WESTFIELD TROLLEY CAR COLLISION

JOHN F. WILSON ELECTED MAYOR IN NORTH PLAINFIELD BY A MAJORITY

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will be found a detailed ac-the vote which will prove in-reading for the political

AOLKEL2;		
	1st Dist.	2d Dist.
John F. Wilson, D.	1 45	
Charles Place, R.	173	185
For Councilmen.	113	196
Total J. Carey, H.,		400
Burrey Bartie B	233	207
Marin T. Douglass, D.	197	132
Surray Burtis, R	159	140
For Jus'ce of the Pe'ce.	377	1.00
Justas H. Cooley, B.	255	211
For Su'yors of Hi'hw's.	1.17	21
Striam H. Lungay P.	254	212
	257	214
David D. Smalley, D.	157	133
David D. Smalley, D	151	131
For Com. of Appeal.		
Bur Thorn, B	253	214
M. French, D	157	131
For Constable.	15.24	4
iames Line, B	255	214
Burid J. Carney, D.	167	130

bon fires were lighted in the and a quiet celebration was on the part of those who were

tion at Bound resulted from This resu

ratio nominee was sure to influence was brought to beer against it was thought that the could be about one hundred by the could be about one hundred was district where the voters of on Park cast their strength in with great force. In this received 173 against 237 for at. In the second district received 186 and the latter received 186 and the latter received 186 and the latter the could be considered with good majorities. T. J. Town Committeeman: L. W. Miller, the visit good majorities. T. J. Town Committeeman: L. W. Miller, S. J. C. Charles Tenchman, D., 140. Charles French, D., 143. Collector: Of 104, and Murray Burtis me office was given a man 187. Norman Dunn, E. 118; John E. J. Charles Haberldy, D., 140. Com. Charles Haberldy, D., 200 com. of Appeals: A. D. Ostables: Robert Walpole, R., 3 years, and his running mate, C. J. Tomas Emery, D., 150. C. J. 3 years, 108; Sortwall S. J. Tomas Emery, D., 150. C. 108. Surfement S. Tomas Emery, D., 150. 108. Surfement S. Surfement f 329 and his running mate, G. James H. Gurrier, D., 3 years, 108; (d. received 229 ener, p.D., 19 years, 108; Sure were a few scattering votes as Rudolph Spiegel, J. K. Artos K. Highways: Andrew Schaffer, Rudolph Spiegel, J. K. Artos K. Highways: Andrew Schaffer, Rudolph Spiegel, J. K. Artos K. Highways: Andrew Schaffer, Rudolph Spiegel, J. K. Artos K. Highways: Andrew Schaffer, S. Highways: Andrew Schaffer, Spiegel, J. K. Artos K. Highways: Andrew Schaffer, S. Highways: Andrew Schaffer, J. Highways: Andrew Sc

away township, the polls being located at New Market. As a net result of the voting it is called a "people's victory." een years was elected, the prin

on Dem., 217; T. H.B antinghe Luther Mundy (three years) Republican, 238, Robert L. R. Pierce, (two years) Republican, 207; Lawrence Rupke (two years) Republican, 207; Lawrence Burke (two years) Democrat, 184. Justice of the peace: Walter Harris, Bepublican, 225; Bethune Dunham, Democrat, 188. The appropriations were as follows: For support of poor, were as follows: For support of pool, \$1,000.00; for working roads, \$4,000.00; for small bridges, \$550.00; for ice and snow, \$100.00, hand and team, 35 cents per hour; hands, 15 cents per

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t which was nominated at a vote were cast and many of them beld on the 27th uit, and was now marked at a vote were cast and many of them by Mayor John B. Coddington, office and never even aspired for any collidated hences.

The election in North Plainfield

Taylor, for collector, was defeated by Worth Coddington, Republican, by

Allen, Citizen, 61; Oscar Liebe, Citi-zen, 116; Thomas McGann, Republi-

WARREN GOES DEMOCRATIC.

palmiest days, when Das Cory was

tound the ticket elected:

Mayor, George C. Miller; Councilmen for three years, L. J. Ellis and
H. L. Hall; Councilmen for two years,
H. C. Christianson and H. Proal Rob-linson; Councilmen for one year, A.
D. Beeken and C. W. Ten Brocek;
Assessor, W. R. Stanbery; collector,
O. B. Lightowier; Commissioners of
Appeal, J. H. L. Todd, E. C. Kieb and
Anthony Farley; Overseer of the
Foor, George Edward Hall; Justice
of the Feace, W. H. Hoar; Surveyor
of Highways, Peter Frazer; Constable, Dennis C. Crane; Found Keeper,
Jacob Sell.

only a binne to cover up account of the control of the check to the City National Bank for investigation. In Liberty Bank sent out word that the check was worthless and the whole affair a swindle. Of course, Mr. Manning cancelled the order and is congratulating himself that he escaped the clutches of the bunco man. The New York detectives are now looking

lay, by the teachers of the pri-department of the Trinity Re-d church, and Rev. and Mrs. clius Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. E.E.

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LIBRARY NEFDS \$3,500.

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Library was held last
President Tyler in the

a application of John Leal for transherr tickets, or cards, to be the own amone, was granted. Ast Committee was authorized to the cases for the John Taylor aston collection of coins, presented in library, and have the words assented by the children of John of Johnson. "Blaced there in com-nee with the offer of Herbert aboutlet given to the library by Fountain had been moved and low in position in the library unds.

That the president of this Board certify to the Common Council of Plainfield that the amount or sum ill be required in the year 187 for coance of said library and reading

tion the papers presented by

i on file.
Board adjourned to

TTING READY FOR RACES

k of the Gentleman's Driv the acknowledged trotter, "Whipple," which can m the track in 222 will par-in the races. Jed Smalley's lott" with a record of 222 and a Brantingham's "Myrtle "Myrtle

Frantinguam e 2.24 class. es in the past three years

reach of promise suit for \$10,000 sen commenced in the Supreme at Trenton by Miss Carrie Deck-iged twenty-three, of Cranford, it John J. Ludlow, aged thirty-wealthy Cranford.

ast Trenton by Miss Carris Decisions aged twenty-three, of Cranford, as John J. Ludlow, aged thirty-wealthy Cranford armer.

Beckhut is a farmer's daughter, land adjoins that of Ludlow, laims that in January, 1894, derive the second of the

be tried at the May term. pitted and Their Missions beld. was announced fast week that a crence of prominent Baptists of York and New Jersey, both ead and las, with se held at the face of 8. If. Plum, in Newark, whi is. The object of the non-new is to adopt plans for the Maddon of the combined debt of the object of the payment of the combined debt of the combination of the contribute the last of the combination of the contribute the combination from a number the toward the Sun, nor that remains to be collected will be an into to be collected.

interested in school work, send of a new school building impressed itself so stronly upon romen of Crandford, that a large bor of them have determined to d the annual school meeting on niber of them have determined to most the annual school meeting on the 18, and exercise the fight-to. The Board of Education is indimentally in favor of exceeding a most indigenous contents are going to do the whole work themselves. It is expected to the work themselves. It is expected to t

APPEALS.

AND CLAWSON CASES BEthe Case of Clawson the Decision of the

In the Case of Clawson the Perision of the Lower Court Was Confirmed—He Mans Hang Usless He is Pardoned. The murder case of Jacob S. John-son, the colored preacher of Somer-ville, was argued before the court of error and appeals last week. Johnson is under sentence to be hanged on the charge of murdering annie Rogers for her money. The orime was committed September 18, 1985, and Johnson was convicted and 895, and Johnson was convicted and sentenced to be hanged on March 11, Sentenced to be larged of matter 1, 1896. The case was taken to the Supreme Court and argued at the June term, and the judgment below

condemned man and argued verdict of the Supreme Court not be permitted to stand, but of June 13, 1895, was County Court act of June 13, 1898, was unconstitutional; that the exclusion of negroes from jury duty; if not done designedly but as a matter of course, is legal, and that the decision of the trial Judge on; a challenge to the array was of fact, and not suttiect to review; that the ninth section of the Jury set, which seases that the Shariff and the Jury set, which seases that the Shariff and the Jury set, which seases that the Shariff and the Jury set, which seases that the Shariff and the Jury set, which seases that the Shariff and the Jury set, which seases the Jury set of the Jury and the Jury set of the simularity between impressions of footprints made in a box of and in the presence of the jury and footprints made months before at the locus in quo, was one of the identity and competent. The footprints cought to be proven and identified, having locus in quo, was one of the identity and competent. The footprints sought to be proven and identified, having at the time no existence; that the weight of evidence was not in favor of the prisoner, and was sufficient to suntain the verdict of guilty.

The Court of Errors and Appeals last week affirmed the decision of the

last week affitued the decision of the court below in the case of Eimer Clawson, the boy murderer of Harry Hodgetts. Clawson must now bang unless the Court of Pardons intervens and it is understood that a petition in his favor has already been forwarded to that Court. The petition urges a commutation of his sentence to im-prisonment to life.

A NEW DIRECTOR. Curtis M. Thorpe an Officer of the Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held last week the following men were present: W. D. Murray, E. L. Bonny, H. O Newman, James W. Jackson, A. B. Beers, Nelson Runyon, Stephen Caboone, Henry M. Maxson, A. C. LaBoyteaux.

Gahoone, according to the Educational Committee ported the work of the Education Department for the month. To were 28 sessions of the seven educated to the committee reported to the committee reported

rece 20 sessions of the seven educational classes held during the month. The rooms committee reported that the association rooms had been used during the past month by fourteen different outside parties.

If the seven is the seven is the seven we have a seven as elected a member of the Board of Directors to fill a vessory in the Board.

The Rooms Committee reported that the globe and fixtures for the light to be in front of the building had arrived and would probably be put up in a day or two.

MARRIED QUIETLY

Mrs. Margaret Kirch Becomes the Wife of Lafayette Resensteihl. of Latayette Recentethi.
The marriage of Miss Margaret
Kirch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Kirch, of Somerset street, and
Lafayette Rosenstelhi, also of Somer
at street, was celebrated last Thursday at 8 p. m., at the home of Rev. George Hauser, who performed the ceremony. Miss May Conover acted as mald of honor and Henry Bohl was the best man. The bride and groom are both well known young people of the best man. The bride and g are both well known young peop the borough and their friends them a happy and prosperous jou through life. Mr. and Mrs. R steihl will reside in the borough.

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Mechanics to Harv Their Own Building.
The Junior O. U. A. M. of Mt.
Bethel are to be congratulated upon
their energy and push, for they are
about to put up a new building of
their own. Grandview Council, No.
288, broke their own ground on Thursday for a new hall. The building is
to be 20 by 40 feet in dimensions, two
stories high and is to be fitted up with
a store and lodge rooms above. The
Council now numbens some 30, and
the most important part is that the
benchers are going to do the whole
work themselves. It is expected to
have the building finland by by
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have the building finland by the
middle of April.

JUST FOR CHRISTIANITY. HOUSE WITH A HISTORY.

CHRISTIAN ALLANGE.

Dr. Fare Drew a Parable Prom the 11 When of John Helpfel to those Me When Reard Hill Blooms he To The rooms of the Wr. of the When Land Helpfel to the Helpfel to the

ing water into blood. According the New Covenant water was turn into many more heathen now than before. Satan always offers the best first, then deteriorates and makes force, God gives the worst first and it grows better until the tides of blessings come rolling in, and when we get to Heaven we get the wine. God will transform; that which is low He will elevate, that which is dark He will illuminate, those who are week He will strengthen. Repentance on the threshold of the Christian life is to change one's mind. We nutst become spiritually and Heavenly-minded, We repudiate our strength when we come to Christ, exchanging that which is human for what is divine.

Dr. Farr stated that at Old Orchard Beach, eleven years ago, the Christian

Beach, eleven years ago, the Christian Missionary Alliance was formed by for mutual benefit for mutual benefit, Curishantly and sociability. It does not in any way conflict with or interfere with any other religious organization, much more it is helpful in itself and is more it is helpful in itself and is prolifie of much good. "Suffering with Christ." said the speaker in conclusion, "is an exalted honor. Budy the word of God and accept that theory which is most consistent to your own personal wedfare." Dr. Farr then devoted a few minutes to answering questions, to every one of which he had a ready and most enlightened rely. The audience sang a hymn and the meeting came to a close.

THE BRIGHT SIDE'S, INDEED.

leg's Daughters Entertained by M.
and Mrs. A. C. LaBorteaux.
The Bright Side Circle, King Daughters, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. La-Boyteaux, of Fairview avenue, last Friday. The house was thronged with the members and their friends hose present v The Walter Raynolds, whi vocal solo by Miss Em Orange, who was accor-piano by Miss Lillian another vocal duet by the Misses LaBoyteaux. The programme closed with a rocal solo by Stany Raynolds. Each of the above numbers were given in a pleasing manner and were heartily received by all present. The reat of the evening was devoted to a social time and the serving of dainly refreshments.

The following are those in charge of
"The Autocra," the North Plainfield
High Sebool publication: Miss Edas
French, editor in-chief: Edouard
Loiseaux, Miss Heien Phillips, Hierary
dittors: Harry Curtis, Miss Clars
Van Fleet, news editors; Autory Hull,
Miss Dorothea Wells, exchange
editors: Douglass Drake, Miss Eleie
Brokaw, review editors; Charles M.
Dolliver, corresponding secretary;
Richard McCullough, treasurer and Richard McCullough, tr

ss manager. business manager.

Edith Bashr's friends sent no petitions to the meeting of the Board of Freeholders Thirsday afternoon. The Board has no authority, except to investigate the case and treatment of prisoners in the country jail. The jail consultates approves the discharging terms, with the customary time allowances for good behavior, bet beyond these matters the country legislators have no jurisdiction.

Plaintelders Appeals d to For Buller In the four Middle States there are extant just four houses that stand, or should stand, high in the affections should stand, high in the affections of the American people. With Paneuli Hall in Bostor they are entitled to be called the oradies of American liberty. During the most critical times or our country's history in them all public interest centered, and for successive anxious months toward one or, the other of them the thoughts of all patriotic Americans turned with the deepest hope and These four historic mansions were at various times during the
Revolutionary War the headquarter;
of General Washington, and are
tordinarily designated as the Stone
House, at Newburg, N. Y. the Stone
House, at Newburg, N. T. the
Ford Mansion, at Morristown, and
the Wallace House, at Schierville,
'Three of these dwellings are in the
topossession of Washington Associations, composed of patriotic citizens of
who realously guard them against a
decay and destruction, and preserve
within their walls wauseripts. "See and destruction, and preserve their walls valuable man a, relics and antiquities re nge as it may ap

it was the home of General and Mrs.
Washington, and the headquarters of the Continental Army.
This Wallace Bouse, completed in the midst of a grove of old oaks, some 600 feet back from the main street at the west end of Somerville. During the winter and spring of 1778 and 1779 when seven brigades of the Continental Army were cantonned at Camp Middistrook. It was General Wash ington's headquarters, and for fist. Middiebrook. It was General Wash ington's headquarters, and for skr months this honored house opened its doors to many distinguished people. Here Mrs. Washington spent the winter with her husband. Here, too, came constantly Governor Livingston, ben, and other gree

is State a society, its object being preservation of just such historic acces as this old mansion, and it is seired that the Plainfield public society and society and share in the non of saving from demolition such pages as the Wallace House keeped preservations.

so near this town.

The president of the society is Mr. Richard F. Stevens, of Newark, trees urer, Mr. Ernest E. Coe. The shares are \$10 each, and annual dues \$1 for member. It is earnestly hoped some of the patriotic and public ed citizens will become shareers in this enterprise. Mrs. J. K. rs, 139 East Seventh street. Regent of the members are Plainfle of the McCutch

ing Th rn down to w county building. The

the horses attached to his wagon is came frightened at the engines a started to run away. They broug up against the fence that surroun the iron fence around the little put their and laid out three lengths of if fence. The career of the horses can to a sudden stop, however.

UNDAY-SCHOOL DUTIES. NICE WORDS AT THE

the receipts during the year had n \$2,087.83, and the expenditures 77.88, leaving a balance of \$109.95.

Olive Sunday-school, sub-his annual report, which that at present there is a

ed his annual red that at pr

here are now ten car sm. Two deaths we d. The collections for

T PREPARED FOR THEM.

riday. The early part of the ng was enjoyed in listening to ollowing new

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and Mrs. Cha

meeting of the First Sunday-school was day in the lecture-room at which time officers re elected and the reports for the r were received. Superintendent K. Case presided, and called for the Owi

following programme: Plano Miss Anna Gray; recitation. Mr. ett; vocal solos, Miss H. Howard W. G. Gray; plano solo, Mr. ing; vocal solo, Miss Thompson. stwards.

following were present: Mr.

irs. Fred Westphal, Councilman

rs. William A. Westphal, Mr.

Irs. George Gray, Mr. and Mrs.

y. Mr. and Mrs. Shoppard, Mr.

irs. Hasket, Mr. and Mrs. Mo
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gray, Mr.

irs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D.

m. Mrs. and Miss. Montemper.

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Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Sen, Mrs. and Miss Montgon Lucy Westphal, Fred Scho Gray and Masters James

es to Yo c. Nickerson preached in church Sunday on an in-topic, taken from Matthew all not live by bread

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portion of the railroad embankment that lies along East Third street, near

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i was the property lying avenue station. Accord Grant avenue station. Accord-the action of the council, it is ary to lay acurb and stone side-

verts and im-general arrangement or in-All those Mr. Peddle agreed work on them will begin These changes will great; the appearance of the static

the North avenue specially to the park on the

In conversation with a Press re

that they were led to believe from what they learned at the conference, that the company intended to buy the property now occupied by Rushmore S.O.'s lumber yard and make the entire plot of land into one park. Acapacious waiting saled will be erected across the tracks from the present station and connected with the main station by a subway under the tracks while fences will be put up between the tracks as at Westfield and Elizabeth.

IT IS COMING THIS WAY TROLLEY ROAD SAID TO BE ASSURED rty Owners Are Anxious for i

It now seems an established fact that the Westfield and Elizabet Street Railway Company will have trolley road in operation between

Elizabeth and Westfield, says the New Jetzey Contractor. Roselle property-owners, together with the Mestfielders, are unanimously in Crandfordites have signed the com-pay's petition. Very little trouble will be exper-ienced in-getting in line the dilatory property-owners, and at the next meeting of the Board of Freeholders the petition will be presented by the company.

The route of the new road is laid out as follows: Starting at Morris avenue in Elizabeth and running through Sayre street to Chilton street, then crossing some lots to Westfield ave-

ue and out Westfield avenue to the

Possibly in the near future the line may onnect with the Plainfield city railway. On the Elizabeth end the cars will consect with the Consolidated Traction line and passengers will be transferred. The fare is to be five sents, it is understood, and it is carried.

nected to the Plainfield line the fare will be double to this city. As the Westfield and Elizabeth tracks are to be laid in Elizabeth and townships it will be necessary to se

and the respective township committees.

This new road will be laid in a first ass manner and the cars will est of their kind. The proje e scheme are well-known

Vice-President and Treasurer; Edwin

Randoiph Marsh, of Plainfield ave-nue, is arranging for a trip to Hart-ford, Conn. He expects to leave town on Thursday and will be gone a fort-

Staten Island ...
id with but one change of the cents. If the line is contained the Plainfield line the lauble to this city.

capital stock is \$200,000, and rs are Chandler W. Riker, President; Adrain B. Riker,

is carried out pa car at the States

cars for five cents.

the officers Newark, Pr

W. Hine, Secretary.

Westfield, says the Contractor. Rosell

trolley

one of the noblest nature. Evenly held with perfecting dig-to worship and to sort for the object od's hand. Something is a part of all tru see the good in trial, as divinely se g it of its di d to feel, not their

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a frequent visitor to

ocalize our giving to what many will cial effort. It is a to heaven, a check s. Truly, it is only w many of us do il otherwise than

w many of us do not neck stated then we shall set our houses in Of course there is danger of uting the few weeks devotion at should be the unfattering of the whole year. Worship perfunctory rites taking the safe examination and self-ex-Limited sustenance for the arg out off rather than increase 1/a supply. In churches, where riteousness of another is substi-or our own, a habit is to be which delegates to the priest delegates to the priest s a function belonging virtue of our creation in of God. And fasting must over against feasting. The

s of Lent seek of our own option.
Do we not need to be religiously? More char neighbors whos our own? Mor lelity

attendance were en to seven others. Linn ad Reginald Chandor re-e first medal. Miss Mary d Alber ekridge received a medal

putable characters from St. re arrested by Detective last Sunday for trespassing rs. As they could not pay \$3, they were sent to the for ten days. Chief Grant oftenders to Elizabeth thi

Just D. and D. Just D, shad D,
and Crowley, an employee at
ad Tool Works, was arrested on
set street Sunday afterooon
rabal Hansen for being drunk
isorderly. Monday he was
ned before Justice Crossley and
ned \$15, which was paid by the

RERVANCE OF LENT. NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS GIFT OF THE GOOD BOOK. GERMANS ARE SOCIABLE. WAS HIBBINS A TOOL? A WHITE WING CENTRAL RAILROAD TO ASSIST

and it's Intimated Time by the Company Property Will be Bought by the Company The officials of the Jersey Central Railroad Company have done much in the interest of the commuters of the interest of the commuters of

For a long time past the officers and members of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school have felt the need of a suitable Bible to be used in the school, d that the

es consisted of a prayer by the Schenck, and pastor, Rev. Corn Schenck, and Scripture reading by Superintendent E. E. Anthony of the then

The pastor space someonic lows:

"One of the signs of the times is the privilege of scelag people interested in God's Word. We meet in the word all classes of men who profess not to believe the Bible. I thank God for the X. M. O. A. the Christian Endeavor Society and the Sanday. on the Word as it is given. I on the part of all for the Bible.

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rred upon We faith

sherish their memory always for what hey were to us. s. Elder Fields when they were to us. s. Fider Fields and Mr. Beech, with their shining faces and their hearts filled with love for Jod. The Boly Word was given to the people for comfort and help and what could be more fitting than such a present to our Sunday school, I am nuce that I voice the entiment of the school when I say that we shall always remember the dotor and the memory

school when I say that we shall always remember the donor and the memory of the departed."

The exercises closed with the sing-ing of "Fraise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," and the pronouncing

Blessings Flow," and the pronouncing of the benediction by the pastor.

The Bible is a large one and is very handsomely bound. It will be placed on the desk in the Sunday-school room where it is needed. On the first leaf of the Bible is inscribed these words: "Presented to the S school of the Trinity Reformed by Mrs. Lydis Beach, in mem ed chur by Mrs. Lydia Be

RELIGIOUS WORK IN BULGARIA hirty-eight Years of Constant Work

Has Had a Good Effect.
The cozy and pretty little Monroe Avenue chapel was filled with a large and appreciative audience last Sunday to listen to an interesting missionary address by Miss Rhoda Pavleya, a missionary in Bulgaria and Macedonia, James McGee presided, and after a before exercise of annet be staked.

training in Sunday sol

Named After The two sons of Caspar and Allindehroepler, of Fark avenue, were shristened by Rev. E. M. Hodman at the afternoon service Sunday in the F. church. Their names Wanty and the aftern Grace P. E. chur William McKinley Schroepfer.

Followed by a Family Gather Children to be Given an Outing

The office omplish this purpose. The first event fill occur on Easter Monday, when an

The last a

portant events will take place early in the spring when the children of the Turning section will hold an outing for educational purposes. For some time past those in charge of the the day will be

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Clark There are pleasant description moor and sea, close analysis of character of the homely hero thoughthimself unworthy to be a hero, and an uplifting influence the honest endeavor of a struggling after truth and whose result is conscious victory.

iour, two of the latter being yo men, and two young ladies, all beloing to the Sunday-school of church.

An Approaching No Mr. and Mrs. Eugen utland, Vt., have iss for the m liam Symons, of this city. The wed ding will take place Wednesday even ing, March 24th, at the home of the bride's parents, 23 Mairons bride's parents, 23 Melrose avent Rutland. Mr. and Mrs. Symons w be at home, 406 East Third stre

19th, in Vincent chapel. Miss Aller of Hackettstown, will be the reader Mrs. Collier will be the soloist; Charle

borough will be held on Tuesday, March 16th, at which time three school trustees will be chos atters will be voted for.

The Plainfield Bu

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after recovering the watch hain, that Bisburg had giver foble the jewelry and \$5 last abortly before her departure lainfield. The char-

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ames rented the top floor of and National Bank building

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The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY

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TALK OF A JUDICIAL CHANGE.

ALK OF A JUDICIAL CHANGE.

a sir has been caused in legal cles by the report that a move is of among certain influential Regulacians to cause the removal of preme Court Justice Job H. Lipscott from the Hudson county "It to Union county. The plan was anged, it is rumored, in the interies of Supreme Court Justice Gilbert lilas, who was appointed Justice gie's, now Chief Justice, successor, trice Lippincott is a Democrat, Mr. line is a Republican of wide in-mer. Incidentally there are trait desirable appointments which got Republicans in the event of since Lippincott's transfer and Mr. line's appointment to his bench time's appointment appointed a gig in 1888 to serve in Hudson e Lippincott was appointed a in 1888 to serve in Hudson When former Justice Werts aty. Ween former Justice Werts mominated and elected Governor, appointed Justice Lippincott to fill recently provided Justice Lippincott to fill recently appointed Justice Lippincott to fill recently appointed Justice Lippincott to the Justice Lippincott to the Justice Lippincott Lippincott

AN EXCISE BOARD.

I few days ago a prominent Plained man in speaking about the leasant task which the city count is to perform each year in dealing in the licensee said that he thought twhen the city passes into the ond-class the job would be taken ay from the city fathers. It seems twith second-class cities an excise and is provided for, whose purposes of on onthing else but treat with ness. They are elected for that purpose and the people could be the say, as to whether there said be "no" license or license men, lit would remove all doubt on the

\$2,600—all the money at the tea's command. This means the more than an average of \$100 for the county in the State. Of the count subscribed, Senator Smith re \$1,000 and the rest was the result o Col. Price, the Republicans but note money in fed fire in a sir

and at making a successful per is W. Scott Snyder, who assistant secretary to the can State Committee last fall. In the sense of providing a lively newspaper the Fredonian has been a success for the past year, but as a pay-ing enterprise it is said to be a woe-fully failure.

e New Brunswick Home News attention to the fact that it now s but 50 cents per square yard for adam road building, while a few s ago the cost of such roads was per square yard.

It is predicted that the Legis djourn in about three weeks is a lot of important business be transacted, and the presump yet to be transacted, and the presump-tion is that night and day sessions will be held by each house beginning this sweek. This must be done if the Legislature intends to get through its business in that time. All the vital questions of the session are still pend-ing, and, as most of them are of a controversial character, there is an outlook for much exciting debate. Foremost among those questions are DHIS, the Railroad Commission bill the proposition for the creation of a jury commission in each county, the Bidycle Baggage, Marriage License and Salary Reduction bills, the drat-ing of a new appropriation law for the next fiscal year and the anti-trust bills. new appropriation law for the

WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT!

will of necessity have to stand by the decision of the council. This is not

ENCOURAGING TO DEMOCRATS,

this particular section, as the reports published in the news columns of today's Paper show, are decidedly in favor of the Demograts, for in nearly

MAYOR WILSON-

To those who watched closely the drift of political sentiment in the borough after the candidates of both parties had been nominated, the elec-tion of Col. John F. Wilson as Mayor is no reason why as the chief executive of the "local Canada" he should not evidence the same ripe judgment

INDUSTRIAL HOME.

manic Alma Committee, has termed the city poor farm as the "Industrial Home." Mr. Frost believes that the name will relieve any column that might attach teeff to the place if called the "poor farm." As a mater of fact, the new name is quite appropriate inasmuch as the Occupants of the place are to be made to earn a portion of the Place are to be the city will provide for them.

THE NEW MACHINE Chairman Frost, of the Council

THE NEW BOROUGH OFFICERS

The new Mayor and Council of the borough will meet next Monday eve ning at which time the new officer will be installed and an organization will be effected. The Mayor will make the population of the Council of the C

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To Devote His Whole Time to the Work John C. Whiting, of East Sixtl street, who has held the position of Lay Assistant of the "Old First" Presoyierian church, New York, since 81.07 per square yard.

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YOUNG FRIES

THE JEWISH SACRIFICES

Manalog of tee, I were also Described by Him There was an unusually large attendance at the meeting of the Primary Teachers' Union held Monday aftermon. The meeting was held at 3 o'clock, at which time the members enjoyed a blackboard exercise, which is a new feature At 4 o'clock Dr. Barnes was present and gave an interacting talk on "Jewish Sacrifices."

g talk on "Jowish Sacrifices." e speaker said that the original flag of the word sacrifice was an and expression of reverence and fulness. The sacrifice under the ic law was a means of grace with rificial meanlog. Confutuing Dr. es spoke in part as follows: here were sacrifices or offerings

peace offering was a giving of to God, and his love would insee as his love for God would ease. It is a source of joy to God and we are sorry for our sian. Each fine or offering had a great signification and meant attech to the distribution of the meant attech to the distribution of the meant attent of the distribution of th

the different festivals celebrated by Jowlah people and how strict they were to observe them. The subject was divided into several parts and each one was spoken, oil na neuter-taining way. The speaker said that there were many things that he would like to talk about but time would not carnit.

At the close Mrs. Batchekor sug-rested a vote of thanks to Dr. Barnes or his talk and the members gave a laing vote.

of his talk any, to the afternoon at along vote.
The regular lesson for the afternoon ras then taught by Mrs. Batchelor. The members entered into this part of the programme with read and carnest sees. Next week the meeting will be seed at 3 o'clock.

THE CHURCH ROUNDERS

To Kill Thistles

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AND OF BOY ROBBERS.

sturday night about 9 o'clock Smith, of South Plainfield, Chief Grant and told him or Chief Grant and told him is treley pear-old boy had left-with a large sum of money. The had been traced to this city he purchased a tickes for the Chief Grant at once tale-du of the control of the c

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ugging yourself with quack of "cures." Get a well barmacution fromedy that he work. Catarrh and Gold ad will not cause suffering if an Balm is used. Druggiat by 10c trial nite or 50c. full. mail it. ELY BROS., 56 %, N. Y. City. Rev. John, of Great Falls, Mont., read Ely's Crean Balm to me. phastac his stabement. "It is coire for catarrh if used as asize his statement. "It is ure for catarrh if used as tral Pres. Church. Helena

A Big Cock Fight.

s was a cock fight at Garwood,
ay sight. The pits were dug in
E. Birds were there from
a Scotch Plains, Elizabeth,
cld. Plainfield and Garwood,
range birds won six out of the
methods.

BURGLARS AT DUNELLEN A CLEVER SNEAK THIFF

HOUSES ENTERED AND

Milliken's Wearing Apparel is ched From His Bedside While Slept-Silverware and Money Gone,

Burglars were on the rampage at Dunellen Monday, but fortunately for the residents little of value was taken. It is evident that at least three to the residents must of yance was taken. It is evident that at least three persons were implicated in the four five robodries committed there during the night, as footprints in the soft ground seem to indicate. Just where their operations began is not known, but it is supposed that Edgar Milliken's house on Dunellen avenue was the first house entered, by using a putty lunife or some other sharp tool, unning it between the two sashes in a front parlor window. In the mortaing the first intimation the family had of the robbery was when Mr. Millien arose and looked around for his clothes, which he al-

ways had on a chair near the foot of ways had on a chair near the foot of the bed. After a hasty search the elotties were found in the hallway at the foot of the front stairs. The pockets had been turned inside out, and papers and trinkets strews about on the floor. From the dining room were taken floor pieces of silverware were taken floor pieces of silverware were taken floor pieces of silverware of piated ware had been bent and tarnished.

William B. Mead's house was also proken into in the same marner, but

William B. Mead's house was also broken into in the same mamner, but here the family was packed up ready for removal, so nothing of value was

taken.
Frank L. Reed's house on Dunellen avenue was entered and a pocket book belonging to his wife, with a little change in it, was taken. A front parlor window was found wide open when the family arose this morning. The robbers had evidently intended to "crack" Engineer Dunham's house, too, for at two o'clock some one was heard prowling about the premises. Mr. Dunham had been out to a meet-

Dieneen's young child.

After the big fire in Crippie Creek, I took a very severe cold and tried many remedies without kelp, the cold only becoming more settled. After using three small bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, both the cough and cold left ma, and in this high altitude it takes a meritorious cough remedy to do any good.—G. B. Henderson, editor Daily Advertiser. For sale by T. S. Armstrong Apothecary, corner Park and North avenues.

Resity Chamsen.

Realty Changes.
The following property transfers have been recorded in the office of the County Clerk, from February 25th to March 3d, inclusive:

MARCH 3d, Inclusive:
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A Piente Social,

The Young Ladles' Missionary
Society of the First Baptist church
desiring to be social, have planned to
give a piente social in the pariors of
the church on the evening of Tuesday,
March 18th. An interesting programme will be arranged for the
occasion and a general good time
provided for all who attend.

Dr. Harnes' Literary Work.
Dr. C. R. Barnes, of Grove atreet, is compiling a new Bible dictionary which will make its appearance before a great while. He is also writing a series of articles for a New York paper on an important Bible topic.

ONLY TO PLY HIS TRADE.

Be Was of "barty lies and After Ottaining a Room as William Fishers.

Be Departed With Clottes and develor.

A colored adventure, supplied with a plentiful supply of nervy valided his brethern in this city to the sorrow of the latter, and, it is supposed, to the benefit of the wanderer. For a week the duped once have been looking for the stranger but, as it was evident that he had left the city, they have now divulged the story of their experiences.

West Third street, and wanted to ge board. Fisher is the sexton of th Grace P. E. church and was attending to his duties at the time. His wif was at the house, however, and showed the stranger a bedroom. He ap-appeared very much pleased with the room and said that he would take it. en explained to Mrs. Fisher ti

to a piace of safety as she left. After a time the boarder returned to Mrs. Flaber, thanked ber, reiterated his statements about the excellence of the room and departed, promising to the room and departed, promising to return at about the side of the room and departed, promising to the room and the safety have not seen him since although Flaber, who is a special officer, has been very auxious to do so. After the stranger had gone, Mrs. Flaber investigated and found that the would-be boarder had collected more than his share of the articles in the room. Her silver watch was gone as were two rings and a pearl stick plu. But the aeddest blow to Flaber was the loss of his best trousers, which the colored individual had evidently taken a fancy to and appropriated.

evacently taken a fancy to and appropriated.

The stranger was a colored man of light complexion, and with a small moustache. He wore a light serge suit and a black derby. He looked well except for his hat which was evidently of a former generation.

An investigation was started and it was learned that the same man had visited the houses of Wm. Mayhew and Spencer Conway on West Fourth street, and at the latter place tried to work the same little scheme that he did at the home of Flaher, Conway put him in a room where all the valuables were stowed away under look and key and he departed no richer than he came, promising to return at 5-20 o'clock to occupy the room.

CLAMORING FOR SWIFTER JUSTICE.

et County Taxpayers Frett ader Expense of Murder Trials,

With two other murderers to try and two charged with atrocious as-sault with intent to kill, Somerset sault with intent to kill, Somerset country's exponses this year will be beavy. The farmers are clamoring for swifter justice, and there have been threats of taking matters into their own hands. Electric lights have been placed on the four sides of the lail at Somerville to make it more difficult for the friends of the prize ret to communicate with them. Clawbreaks forth into lamentations. T murderers were startled Mond morning to find on the wall oppose their cells in large black letters t motto, "In God. We Trust." If we done by one of the prisoners, who he been painting about the jail. It has ne more emphatic. grim signific

As there is verr little prospects of another erop., of the this winter, the Plainfield Lee and Cold Storage Company is having the big ice house nea Wilson's pond at Washingtowill roofed over. The ice house is no about three fourths full of ice, about 4,500 tons in all. The work of roofin, over the big structure has commence and will be completed in a few days.

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Major Anderson Post, No. 100, G.
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AWLINGS - March tib, 1807, Charles Rawlings, in his sad year.

MILES—In North Plainfield, Saturday, March 6, 1897, Christina Miles, aged 79 years, six months and 28 days.

HEWITT-In this city Sunday, March 7, 1897. Mapraret M. Hewitt, aged to years, 1 month and 22 days.

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Guilbert's Modesty is Not Displayed in Her Interviews-Viola Allen Gives a Glimpse Behind the Scenes-Bernhard

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rears age as I do now. I began very modestly as as I do now. I began very modestly as as I do now. I began very thing in a do., No artist really great aver steeped on the stage and was perfect from the commencement. It may not be an actress when I commence, but I know I can become one. A year ago I thought that I should never go on the dramatic stage. I was unique, and I dreaded the risk of attempt now. My reputation is established, and I am rich. A failure can not affect me very seriously now. Be sides. I-woo't fail. I shall succeed, may be not a first, but eventually." is where he was distinguished in classics, Mr. Porter studied law leef distinguished anapieces at Cleve-d. Olich, but subsequently for the distinguished anapieces at Cleve-d. Olich, but subsequently feet the distinguished anapieces at Cleve-d. Olich, but subsequently feet the distinguished anapieces at Cleve-d. His newspaper experience, cora paperio of strices years, has braced sprice in various capacity with the New Haven Pilalladian, Jean very more pleased of the control of the c

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WASHINGTON NOTES THEATRICAL GOSSIP THEATRICAL GOSSIP. REDJACKET'S MEDAL,

sting Contribution on the ject by Maurice Gran John Hard Speaks of the Differences Between English and American Audiences.

Speaks of the Differences Between English and American Audienses.

Regarding the future of opera is New York, and the large salaries paid to the principals, Mr. Grau said recently: "New York is too important to the principals, Mr. Grau said recently: "New York is too important of the Company of the Company and the Co



MAURICE GRÂN.

"Mine. Mella received during the present seasoif fully sixty per cent more salary than during her first year here; Mine. Calve, nearly double what she received during her first season; M. Plancen, double; Signor Aacons, doubler Mine. Eahnes, nearly called the season of the season of the season she here with the season received nearly two and one-half times what we paid her during the season she hegan with us, MM. do Resske are an exception is the rule, nearly season she hegan with us, MM. do Resske are an exception is the rule, never increasing since the initial engagement; on the contrary, wonderful to relate, a change being made in the percentage in favor of the management.

percentage in favor of the manage-ment.

Mr. John Hare, the English com-cilian, in a recent interview, sidir, citian, in a recent interview, sidir, and the sidir companies of the sidir com-tage of the sidir companies of the that pollume of a jest, a nevry situa-lon, a clever line, accompanies rather than follows the moving cause; they catch its meaning almost before the line is finished. They anticipate the point rather than walt fee it, and it must be humor of settor and



logue that they do not thoroughly comprehend: Thus, in "The Hobby Horse", there are passages that revoked roars of laughter in London revoked roars of laughter in London that the laughter in marked difference between London and New York. I am told, in the manner in which popular disagnovari of a propart of the property of the p

NORDICA'S AGE RENDERS PHYSICAL THE FUTURE OF GRAND OPERA PRESENTED BY WASHINGTON TO THE LOULTURE NECESSARY.

ering was nevertheless one of impor-tance. The conference was prolonged for over six weeks, the Indians taking great time to weigh every utterance of the white men. At the close, Wash-ington gave to Red Jacket-who had been eminent as warrior and broadorm of a tomanawa.

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end of his life, but the medal he pawned time and signla as security for his debts for firewater at various har rooms, and time and again as security for his debts for firewater at various har rooms, and time and again it was redeemed. Notwithstanding Red Jacket's lattachment to his pipe, no one knows where that his but his medal, after many vicksistudes of ownership. After many vicksistudes of ownership, after many vicksistudes of ownership. Parket. It is silver, seven by five in each of the fireward of the second hard from a white man the pipe of peace, while in the background a man is plowing; below the figures is the insertion. George Washington, President of the control of the second of the seven of the se

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ils. It is no wonder, then, that Crater ake was supposed to be bottomiess, lowever, the truth is that all lakes ver 150 feet possess a similar reputation. Any body of water that is eeper than the length of the longest seling line is sure to lack a bottom in se popular belief.

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There is no data on which to base a sepondar bottom temperature of exter Lake, but the supposition is at it will be very little above freeze.

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THE MUTOSCOPE. THE

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"Prover's the good ave a threaty" of the American Counties it, yet happy Easter brides of today. Were solemnly adjured to sting some reading to international pics.

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"Yes coulin' do it, Dolan."

"Yes coulin' do it, Dolan."

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"The thot u'd be a breach of the three was no other place where the ready an' ny pert, an' ye could go send an' lick me, if ye wor able, wid clear conscience."—Washigton Star.

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sired hims-riety of Eton and work for apro-among the cloth gowns for apro-wear which will have sleeves like t-more pretentions apring coats. Et jackets will be the most popular at for linen and pique gowns, and se-t





the expense of a silk italing. Great-dines in both silk and wool are dis-played in very attractive patterns, and the old-fashioned barege has come up in a new guise with a silk warp in the distinct sort of textures and colors. Tacked bodices are very popular in silk and this unsterlait, and a pret-by-example of these security of the colors.



Gregson, I'm getting oldish now, i I tell you, seriously, that I don't sember ever to have told a lie in all life." "Well d'you know, Burnett, getting a little forgetful myself."

A FRENCH MOSLEM. SKILFUL

A CITY WITHOUT WHEELS.

getting oldish now, seriously, that I don't when is the wind like a rose-bud to have told a lie in all d'you know, Burnett. Why is a tear like a potate?—Be title forgetful myself."

(ause it aprings from the eye.

"When a man loves, he asks for hope, when he marries, he asks for faith;





YESTERDAY'S FLECTION TOLD OF A GREAT LAND.

contributed Figure 1.

as sected by the majorities given the reach name:
Assessor, Feter Newmiller, 202; col-ctor, George Ferrill, 72; chasses freetolder, Joel Codington, 20; township
minities, Wn. H. Eogens, 103; overser of the poor, George Bosser, 103; overser of the poor, George Bosser, 104; overtolder, 104; Henry P. Williams, 147; comsissioner of appeal, Wm. H. Sittes, 17; pound Keepers, Antone Ammon, 107; Jacob Koechline, 167; John Buret; 147; For support of poor, \$600; or repair of roads, \$750.

ne Democratic candidates in Agewater township, Somerace uty, were elected by 500 majority, etofore the Republicans have car-the township by about 500.

A NEW CHURCH UNION

GANIZED BY THE CONGREGA-

Aimed to Promote the Welfare of Society in New Jersey—Perfected Annual Conference Held (Tuesday,

at Annual Conterence Held Tuesday.
The Congregational churches of orthern New Jersey held their anual spring conference in the First
congregational church at Bound
rock Tuesday. At the morning
session reports of the past year's work
we church in the Conference,
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were presented by each of the thirtyiz, church in the Conference.

The most important business was a
the report given by Rev. Dr. A. H.
Bradford, of Montelair, for the committee appointed at the last conference
to organize the Congregational Union
of New Jersey. The report says:
"This society, organized in Noveming, at Montelair, aims to assist in the
organization, maintenance and reinforcement of Congregational church
in New Jersey, and in the promotion
and extension of other Christian work.
There are two claspes of members: sad extension of other Christian work. There are few classes of members: Any Congregational church Joining the society is entitled to two annual members, one of them the paster. For the payment of every \$25 in ad-dition to the annual dues of \$3, a church is entitled to an additional member and vote, and individuals upon the payment of \$50 may be made life members by the vote of the execu-tion. The management of the after of

union is entrusted to an executive mittee of nine. The committee is ne union is estructed to an executive committee of nine. The committee is undeavoring to do its work theroughly and comprehensively. Thus far the committee has voted to endeavor to asie this year \$1,200 for the mission rork of the Jensey City Tabernacle and \$502 for the part payment of the nortesses of the Waverty Congregational church of Jersey City, upon condition that the church raise a like local church the enter raise a like condition that the church raise a like the condition of the waverly condition that the church raise a like the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the church of the churches and of individuals will enable the committee to respond to these calls.

The officers of the new organization are: President, Rev. Dr. A. H. Brad-

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President, Rev. Dr. A. H. Bradvice-president, Martin Weiler,
ary, Rev. H. S. Bliss; treasurer,
Meyers. Twenty churches have
the union, among the number
the First, Belleville Avenue and
officers. The stream of the work of the stream of the work. being the First, Belleville Avenue and Third, of Newark; Trinity and Grove Street, East Orange; First, Morris-town: Highland Avenue, Orange: First, Chatham; First, Mentclair, and St. Paul's Congregational church, Pranklie

Frankin.
At the afternoon session addresses
were made by Rev. Lyman Abbott, of
Brooklyn, editor of The Outlook; Rev.
Dr. John L, Scudder, of Jersey City,
and Rev. James A. Chamberlin, of

DR. RIGGS LECTURE IN THE UNIVER-

peaker Explained the Greatness of Peter, Who Ruled Bussla With an Iron Hand-Talent Not Generally Credited

The University Extension lectures are most certainly appreciated by the people of Platifield. Despite the people of Platifield. Despite the people of Platifield. Despite the the comment weather of Despite the people of Platifield. Despite the people of Platifield and the people of Platifield and the people of Platifield and which enjoyed every word which cames from the mouth of the speaker. De Riggs took for the subject of the lecture. "Peter the Great," the famous substantially as follows:
"I have taken this subject," said

"I have taken this subject,

Dr. Riggs, "because it seems to me to be one which we should consider during our short study of history as well as being one of the most interest well as being one of the most interest-ing of all our subjects. We Ameri-cans are very apt to boast of our country and to think very little of the vast extent of some of the other coun-tries which are equally as large as

vast extent of some of the other countries which are equally as large as our own.

"Russia is three times as large as America. It is an enormous country, reaching from the Balte Sea. to the Pacific Ocean. One may travel from the Balte straight eastward for seven thousand miles before reaching that large expanse of ocean water. It also reaches from the North Pole almost to the Equator, and covers a territory which we can hardly realize.

"This Russia is practically a modern thing, only dating in its present condition since the time of Michael, one of its rulers. It is a production of two great geniuses, one of them being the Empress Catherine and the other Peter the Great.

"In the time of Michael the country was comparatively small, and remained

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was comparatively small, and remained
so for some time. It was confronted
by three states, Sweden, Polsad, and
Turkey, all of which were by far much
larger than Rassia lise!."
"When Peter was seventaen years
of age his life was sought by his hairster, who being very desirous of
obtaining the power of the country
tried to polson him. She failed, however, in her attempt and Peter the
next year found himself the despotte
ruler of the country. He was a very
line physical body. He was very
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line physical obdy. line physical body. He was very en-ergetie and a great revolutionist; he had learned of the way in which the people of the west lived and he was very anxious that his people should live in a similar fashlon, a thing which he accomplished by some very queer laws.

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"Confronted as he was by the three powers before mientland, his purpose was to strike a blow at each one sep-arately and thus gain power over them all. He tried to transform his own people and to bring the surrounding states into subjection to himself. He not only tried to do all this, but he ac-tually accomplished it to a very great

not only tried to do all this, but be actually accomplished it to a very great extent. I call it transcendant greatmest for a man to do all this.

"He was a man who wanted to make over eleverthing and to transform his people. This is not an easy thing to do by any means; if you happen to do by any means; if you happen to do by any means; if you happen to coming home indicated and who always sets his building upon your helpshop, the state of the set of the se

was transcendent it was to strange.

"The kingdom of Russia, as it now is, is composed of sixteen different States, all of which had their separate governments and each with its own

A QUIET HOME WEDDING

Augustus Wilson,

Marriage of Jessie B, Watters and Augustus Wilson.

A very pretty home wedding took place last Taseday at 7 p. m., when Miss Jossie B, Watters, oaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watters, of Mariners place, was united in marriage to Augustus Wilson, of West Fourth sizes. In occasion was performed presence of the near relatives.

The bride was unattended and were a pretty travelling gown. After the ceremosy congratulations were offered and the bride and groom left for Philadelphia where they will spend their lioneymoon.

The very many presents received were both useful and costly. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will take up their reddence in this city. Mr. Wilson is an employee at Rockfellow's grocery.

At the afternoon session addresses were made by Rev. Lyman Abbott, of Prockins, editor of The Outbook, Rev. Lyman Abbott, of Prockins, editor of The Outbook, Rev. Lyman Abbott, of Lyman Abbott, of Dr. John L. Sendder, of Jerkey City, and Rev. James A. Chambellin, of Newark.

Newark.

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—Bogers, 132-134 North avenue, redived a Spadding racer of '97 pattern today.

—The transfer of Mrs. Miles.

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A Pirasing Affair Given by the
Loyal Temperanes Legion.
The rain last Tuesday held off until
so late that the entertainment of the
Loyal Temperance Legion, which was
to be postponed in case of a storm,
was held as originally intended. It
took place in the rooms of the W. O.
T. U. and was a very pleasant little
affair, showing careful preparation on
the part of the superintendents in
drilling such a number of little
children to go successfully through
their parts.

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When the curtains were divided, a tableau was formed by twenty children in red and white sailor contame. These was gowned in white and earlied plaks.

Those who took part were Mary Long, and the contame. The whole was gowned in white and earlied plaks.

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When the curtains were divided, a tabieau was formed by twenty children in red and white sailor coetame. Those who took part were Mary Lung, Anna Morrison, Ethel VanWinkle, Carrie Meyer. Sarah Head, Dora Wilson, Sade Brown, May Weigman, Lottle Brown, Rose Hook, Fred Long, John McClellan, John Hensey, Stoney Varden, Harry Morrison, Irvington VanWinkle, Harry Hook, Frank Weigman, Louis Mulford and Walter Wilson.

Weigman, Louis Mulford and Walter williance. Next came a recitation, "I Am Only Six," by Olga Weigmann, followed by a sweet little song, 'Rockaby Baby," by Edna Conde, a recitation, "The Fiddler," by Anna and Harvey Morthon, and a motion song. "The New Moon," by Gracle Filliance. A weight of the Miler Fiddler, "by Anna and Harvey Morthon, and a motion song, "The New Moon," by Gracle Filliance and Enda Fonda. Evelyn Varden gave a recitation, "The From Kittens," after which into little girls, Carrie Møyer, Barab Head, Dara Wilson, Gussel and May Seader, Edna Barth and her sister, marched upon the stage and went through a lively motion song, "Happy Children We." A little duet, "The Lattle Attist," by Gussel and May Seader, followed, then the audience had the pleasure of listening to a violin solo, "All Varia Mello, Gussel and May Seader, followed, then the audience had the pleasure of listening to a violin solo," All Varia Mello, and the stage and carrying doils and lighted candles, wound in and out across the stage and sang their good-night girls, in long white gowns and little cande, and carrying doils and lighted candles, wound in and out across the stage and vanished two by two? Those who took part in this were were Sarah Head, Carrie Meyer, May Weigmann, Ethel Lorton, Left Brown, Josie Meyer, Sade Brown and Ethel Van Winkis.

It has been decided by those in charge to repeat the enfortalment of Monday evening in the same place.

March, April, May Are the months in which to give as were familiar with and restly interested in the actual results achieved to the wonders of man's ingenuity with control of the wonders of man's ingenuity will control the wonders of man's ingenuity by Edison in his kinetoscopic plc ures.

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MARRIED AT NEW MARKET

Wedleck Twestay.

The marriage of Miss Clara Pierce to Nelson Giles, both of New Market, was performed at the home of the bride last Tuesday by the Rev. Mr. Fisteher, pastor of the New Market Baptist church. The house was prettily arranged for the affar and there was a large attendance of guesta Miss Irene Day, of New Market, and Miss Cronk, of Coming, were the bridematic, and Joseph Field and Albert

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John C. Whiting, of New York, has been spending a few days at his home on East Sixth atreet.

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