CONVENTION CONTINUED CHASE FOR THE PENANT.

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need to close at 5 nued for half an ch the question being motion was lost. The n adjourned till 8 p. m. session of the con-id at 8 o'clock and was ting one, having as its desionary work of the

on on the following lock, and that at 9

activity. He then called port of the Doan of the Burmore additional t

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS PUT UP A GOOD

Again the Plainfield High School boys showed that they are decidedly in the chase for the baseball cham-pionship of the New Jersey Inter-scholastic Athletic Association by desonousuic Athiete Association by de-feating the nine from the Steven's School, of Hoboken, Tuesday after-noon. The game was a more even one than the Pingry game, the final result being 7 to 5 in favor of the High School team.

ager of the Stevens tear hed that the High School

visitors made their runs in the last two innings. Sutphen was struck in the ankle by a liner and the game was delayed for some time until he

could pull together again.

The local team fielded well and batted well and showed considerable team work. Although many of the

was the time set down was heard. The jury

BRANCH ALLIANCE ELECTS.

field Branch Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Leonard, of East Ninth mittee on programm son, Miss Leonard.

-Our coffee at 15c. and 20c, are talk-

PAID THE DEATH PENALTY

Jacob Johnson, the Colored Murderer, ecuted at Somerville.

The Condemned Man Bore a Courageous Attitude to the E Thanked the Sheriff for His Kindness-The Hanging Done Without any Hitch at All.

Done Without any Hitch at All.

Somerville, N. J., May 5th— since he has rested under the class with the sale and the second of murder, appeared at the jail. It was a steady a stepa any man of murder, appeared at the jail. It was a short and the second of misutes after he was allowed to a most complacent mood, Jacob Johnson, the slayer of Annie Rogers or Beekman, walked to his fate, this morning, in as short a time as was post able after the four that Judge Magte named for the explaint of the crime on the gallows. In a word, Johnson died game, and astonished the thirty-four witnesses of the execution in the barren, grated corridor, wherein the the course of the second the shifty of the sale, as the word of the second the shifty of the talk, as left, the two joined insecuring the sale that the second the shifty of the talk, as left, the two joined in second the shifty of the talk, as left, the two joined in second the shifty of the talk, as left, the two joined in second the shifty of the talk, as left, the two joined in second the shifty of the talk, as left, the two joined in the shifty of the talk, as left, the two joined in the shifty of the talk, as leaved, was about the crime's exceuted, was about the crime's second.

and at the close the nater solds to peated the Lord's prayer in unsen with the pastor. From that time to the moment when Johnson was to walk to his fate, the two joined in ear-

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LIBEL SUIT AT AN END. NEW CLUB; OLD NAME.

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pular idea that the are peopled with men unjustly exiled from

and that the eriminal is really cuit to find as the traditional in the bundle of hay. Facts, , do not substantiate this the-more than they do in the large of pepular impressions, at sensation was created two years are, by the finding of nussian extles or prisoners who doe their escape from Siberta-eria on open bat. Francisco, the control of the control of the their control of the control of the control of the their control of the control of the control of the their control of the control of the control of the control of the their control of the control of the control of the control of the their control of the control of

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K THAT WAS NOT CHEAP.

bother you. There is law, and the you don't agree and the form of the state of the men were pacing the floor, one of to overshall the assertment of papers, whom whished to have his canal boats the boy therefore, expecting to effect a lying in the slips at Buffalo painted, good sale, and the other fowas anxious to reach. Having deliberately examined each the bead of the great salt industry of and every illustration in his stock-innel state. The paced with more or taked, at last the floor opened and the tablet emerged.

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Speciacion and expenses are as much beaued and organises are as the company of one of the opera much beaued and then as people are, and a well known optician. It is strainge how many people there are who think that their glasses only food an occasional wip line. Now, the fact is, glasses require glasses only proof. The process is a simple as you want to make it. My plan, however, is to take the glasses to a wash bowl and give these a pools, but a great many the plan, however, is to take the glasses to a wash bowl and give these a pools, with any arm water. Then apply sanding the simple as you want to make it. My plan, however, is to take the glasses to a wash bowl and give thear a polls, wift any of the use all took powders, and then clean them with tissue panet, which is much better, for the purpose than chamois skin. The ordinary cleansing is all right is far as if goes, but it is not sufficient than yields their great injury of their eyes by neglecting to properly of their eyes by neglecting to properly don't the sound of the control of the properly of their great injury of their eyes by neglecting to properly don't the sound of the control of the properly of their great injury of their eyes by neglecting to properly don't the sound of the properly of their eyes by neglecting to properly don't the control of the properly don't be a properly don't b

es, zur," said the man; "they it so arter pore old Bob Caesar, arpenter, I helped him to make en I was a boy."

Dick Orum Couldn't be F

ring the petty sessions at D— ther day, a great amount of laugh-vas caused by one of the cases. caused by one of the cases, ne Justices of the Peace rath-nusty exclaimed; have decorum in the court." her, a real native of the Emer-

og out:

delard Orum! Richard Orum."

goes without saying that "de"was still was for a brief

d in that court.—Answers.

LAYING DOWN THE LAW.

years ago," said the profes

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a by neglecting to properly a lease their song, it is because they have been frightened, must come to me with come. If what they called gradual is the what they called gradual for the what they called gradual that they could see at all, lasses were gummed oversen fearfully neglected. A und water, to which a few limits and the they could be the see a subject to the see for fright properties of the see for fright properties. If the see the see for the see for the see that they could be seen that they could

How Isinglass is Made

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Large Fees for a Discovery.
Inoculating the Russian
and her son Paul against pox in 1005 baron Dimescale received \$50,000 as a fee, \$10,000 for expenses, and an annuity of \$2,500, while, in ad-dition to all this, he was granted the title of Baron. This was just thirty years before Jeuner's discovery of

when they grow up."-Truth.

Fling: "And did the stage ba

TRUSTS DEFENDED.

H. H. ROGERS, OF THE STANDARD

to a School Debate.

Henry H. Rogers of New York, one of the wealthiest and

of the wealthiest and most influential members of the Standard Oil Trust, has crea Mass., b sition co eral.

eral.

Fairhaven is a little village separated from New Bedford by a body of water bearing the Indian name of Accishnet River and is renowned in those parts chiefly for being the birthlee of Mr. Rogers and the recipient

In Fairhaven's high school Mr. Rosers takes a great pride. He attended this institution when he was so poor he had to soft newspapers in New Bedford. Recently the High School Alumni Association had a public debate on the subject: "The outlook, so cial, evoponient and ethical, and the dirig of the tender, the binker and the ethics of the control of the control of the control of the control of the trushs, giving them all sorts of hard knocks, and some of the guests who had consideration for the Standard Old magnate were much embarrassed. But

trol of it for a term of years and make all the money we can." He declared that he did not encour-per trusts, and was rather against combinations.

What is a trust? he asked. "Nine-borths of the lawyers and newspapers cannot tell, and they are the ones that do the most talking. The livet trust was the Savings Bank Trust. Have was the Savings Bank Trust. Have

hard to construct.

The likes of a trust, we called, is to senomine and bring before the people the best product at the lowest prices. The Sugar Trust is doing the greatest product of the trust is doing the greatest cond for the greatest number. "Corporations have come to stay, we are going to have better times. I Mr. Rogers, although not a wheelman, is much interesped in good roads, to much so that he had himself elected inperintendent of the Streets in Fair-

unt. His gifts to Fairhaven would easily aggregate \$1,000,000. He has presented it with a die town hall, a geno of audible library, a comfortable schoolouse, and has been instrumental in seeing that the town was supplied with water and a sewage system.

Not Accepted.

Her motherly eye is very acute, but in this case she did not know aff thad occurred.
"Come, Mr. Wishington," she affably, "I wish to present you to daughter."

"Thank you," said Willie, "but I

trying.

A POSER FOR PAPA.



Willie-Papa, isn't a m

SACK TO DE OLD HOME.

igation proved that it was red man who was giving grief. Three or four peobrief investigation proved that it was an old colored man who was giving way to his grief. Three or four peo-ple remarked on the strangeness of it, but for some time no one said anything to him. Then a depot policeman came forward and took him by the arm and ur peo-

"See here, old man, you want to quit that! You are drunk, and if you make any more disturbance, I'll lock you

matter."

"Hosh! You never had any money to love! You dry up or away you so?"

"What's he matter yeers" queried a mun as he enme forward.

The old man recognised the dialect of the Southerner in an instant, and, repressing his emotions with a great effort, he maswered:

"My name is White."

"Well, then, Mars White, somebody has done robbed me of ticket an money."

"Where were you going?"
"Where were you going?"
"Gwine down into Kainiuck, whar I was bo'n an raised."
"Where's that?"
"Nigh to Bowlin' Green, sah, an' when the wah dun sot me free I cum up this way. Haid't bin home since, sah."

"And you had a ticket?"
"Yes, sah, an' ober \$20

"And you had a ticket?"
"Yes, sah, an' ober \$20 in cash. Bin savin' up fir y'ars, sah."
"What do you want to go back for?"
"To see de hills an' de fields. de to"To see de hills an' to to texte."
'Ars. Sometimes de longin' has cum
till I couldar hardly hold myself."
"It's too bad."
"To ele woman is buried down dar,
Mars White-de ole woman an' free
chillen. I kin 'member the spot same
as it I seed it yisterday.
"He need to see the see the see the see the see
"To up to de big house an' ax Mars
Fréston to let me lib out all de rest of
my days right dar. I'ze ole an' all
alone, an' I want to be nigh my dead,
Sorter company far me when my heart
actes."

Sorter company aches."
"Where were you robbed?"
"Out doals, dar, I réckou, in crowd. See? De pocket is all cut l'ze dreamed an' pondered—l'ze dis money in my mind fur y'ans, now I'ze dun bin robbed an' can't

I'se dreamed an 'pondered-Tze had dis money in my mind fur y'ars, an' now 'lse din bin robbed as' can't go's move 'lse din in robbed as' can't go's can't

PAPER DRINKING CUPS.

Badilery Lies Whise Carries With 1s the
Great Advantage of Economy.

I paper manufacturer of Elberfield,
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paper manufacture

t crowd had tears in their eyes as gateman called out the train for pisville.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

e Archbishop of Canterbury is pa-of 191 livings, the Prince of Wales

used.—Philadelphia Record.

His Elegamene Missed Fire.
The San Francisco Wave tells a story of a judge on the Pacific Coast, noted for his teudency to explain things to his Juries, who expressed in alrecent case his own ideas with such ferre that he thought it atmost unnecessary for the jurors to leave the machine of the property of

The Arennsnop of Canterbury is patron of 191 livings, the Prince of Wales of tweety-one. Princess Marie Von Hobsenlohe, wife Princess Marie Von Hobsenlohe, wife Princess Marie Von Hobsenlohe, wife particular the notable feat of killing a bear while hunding on her estates in Russia. The Princess is 68 years old. Mr. Gladsfone is the owner of the largest lend-penell in the world. It is the gift of a penell-maker at Keswick, and is thirty-sine inches in length. In place of the customary rubber cap it has a gold cap. Its distinguished owner would be a supplied of the property of the prop

the boys there.

Miss Alice Hughes, of London, daughter of Edwin Hughes, the great portrait painter, is said to be the most successful and artistic photographer in successful and artistic photographer in England. She has her gallery in her own beautiful home, and her art in posing her-whilets is said to be ex-quisitie. She photographs royalty and all London celebrities, and has more orders than she can attend to. Her prices are ivery high, but she is the busiest and most popular photographer in London.

"Everybody says my daughter got her beauty from me. What do you say to that?", "That it was unkind of her to take it from you." —Filegend Blat-

COSTLYTH

the Chicago News Biding of modern times is the State Capitol, of Albany, NgX. Over \$22,003,000 has been expended on it. The bigirest price ever paid for abode in America was \$125,000, giren by J. Malcolm Forbes, of Beston, for Legand Stanton's Arion, a two-tod at a New York chicken fair in 1862 was valued at \$100.

The Shah of Persia has a tobacco pipe worth \$400,000. In the year 1635 a tnilp bulb was said in Holland for \$2,200. It weighed 20 grains.

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ed for a single diamond was \$2,
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agreed to give Mr. Jacobs, the
ous jeweler of Simla, for the Im
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and diamond, considered the finest is in the world, he coefficies rugs in the world are red by the Shali of Persia and the inn of Turkey. Each possesses a made of pearls and diamonds, val-at over \$2,500,000. The Carteon b, London, owns the largest ma-

r made, osatliest crown is that worn by ssian Gzar on ceremonial occa-it is surmounted by a cross of five me antifect diamonds, upon an immense uncut but I ruby. The ruby rests on large diamonds, which in turn

Immense uncut but The ruby rests on neads, which in turn pearls. The coronet

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cording to the diary of a German tier, the children of the Empero well supplied with play things. Or er eye, he writes, the tutor of the

ane insurance Manager (in astonish-ment)—"Whit under the sun ever made you take a risk on this man's life? Why, its swears that he has been a confirmed invalid for five years." Agent—"One of the best risks, sir. Confirmed invalids piever die of any-thing but old age."—Tid-Bita.

old enemy of you you with one has "He mays that will him I outclast from whip him p him w bidextrous and at once."-W

BABY INCUBATORS. ises the Little

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e, and in a few days it goes this its mother, can doctors are getting so that lank mo more of a glass case an they do of a case of every-sake. Philip Armour, the miliar baby of Chicago, lived in bate of a congress of the control of

Made for Two Th

and is the lates thousand is the intest to be the great attrac-irls exhibition of 1900, he largest bicycle ever

s monster wheel will be two
and times as large as an ordible, and constructed after the
er of the Elfel Tower. There
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through the tires. Winding stairlead from the doors up the front
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stairs are lighted throughout nerous windows of quaint dean be obtained as the sight-ts to the top of the struc-

e of the big bicycle will those of the big bicycle will arge apartment to be used as ng-hall. One long table will the centre through its en-at which six hundred per-ne scated comfortably.

A Brave Act.

A Brawe Actmodel Illustrative of the deministry of the native East Inmodels has been told by an Enstrict who was an eye-witness
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sold have been shot down to a
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dr. come on!" and, his com lowing, the end a headlong rout.

A Feculiar Business Deal.

Form E. Burton has sold the Burtons. Hurley, Wis. for \$20,000 to \$87,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,000

a wound and then they would know where to find me. If you say nighting I may be able to leave the country. The mean of the country was a superior of the country. The country was a superior with a many "You will not steal again." "You will not steal again." "You will gou believe a —a thief? "I will believe you." I promise I make years afterward I received a "Many years afterward I received a "Many years afterward I received a found the country was a superior with the country was a superior was a s

Opposed to Schools.

"Have you good schools in neighborhood?" I asked a far with whom I stopped in West ginia. Vir-

"Good as any, I reckon," was the reply. "They air all frauds."
"Why, you have children, have you not?"
"Ten o' em."

negt"
"Ten o' em."
"Ten o' em."
"Ten o' em."
"Nary school. I don't believe in eddycation. 'vept for preachers and lawseen an 'doctors."
"Wall, I went ter school fer two
'yar when I war a boy, an' I thought
I knowed it all, thar wan't no mo' ter
learn. I took th' county paper an'
lowed I'd hee what chilling I bed, all
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lowed I'd hee what chilling I bed, all
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circulars from a feller in Noo York,
sayin' he would give me good paper
monsy fer fifty ceats fer a dollar in
go'. I kin use paper money es well
es gol' hyari, so hit war a good trade. I
war too shapp to be cotchef, so I sen'
twelf it one.
"I hed an' sen'
th' feller th' money. I got a box o'
sawdant and it busted me. Ef I hadn't learned ter read I'd never
knowed what the circular said an' I
low thet he boxs o' mine shall ever
what they git."

Ne Market for Them.

No Masket for Them.

Patrick O'Farrell, an attorney of Washington, C., Is something of a washington, C. Is something of a first Administration, says he. "The horsecars had just been replaced by systems of trollegs and cable-cars. A Texan wrote to the Representative in about the market for borner. The constituent said the street-car companies should need horses, which were being killed and fed to the hogs in Texas, they were so cheap. There is no market for borner was the same and cable-cars. The trollegs are run by electricity, the cable-care by steam, and the government is being run by a jackass. There is no barket horses, "New Orleans Times Benneval."

The Tallest Steel Chimney.

The Tallest Steel Chimney, sistent stated in the stouch of the low brick structures that mark the presence of the he property of the supplies that mark the presence of the property of the supplies the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., which was the supplies the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., when the greater part of its water, stands the fallest steel chimney which from the supplies the city of the supplies the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., when the greater part of the water before the property of the property of the supplies the city of the supplies the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the supplies the city of Brooklyn, N. Y

The Student Had Him.
At a rejecturant some gentlemen
were discussing politics, when a young
student entered and joined in the conversation. His arguments did not
please the others, and one of them
said to him: "Be quiet. At your age
"You are wonderfully well preserved,
sit," was the reply of the student,+
Scottish Nights.





reature of the Victorian fashions, which is lace-edged ruffles from the waist to the hem, will no doubt flour-leb in all its quaint fluffness, so we need not spare our material or labor in the department of ruffles if we went



plain seven-gored skirt seems to private among the mustin gowns, as it is a good foundation for any amount of trimming, and slik linings are by no means a necessity this season for a successful and fashionable cotton gown. The same material or dimity, in white or a plain rolor, is used for the underskirt is finished with a deep hem and in some cases has no additional ruffle.

An organdle dress with afteen power

of narrow ribbon around the skirt, be-ginning at the bottom edge and the width of the ribbon apart, is a de-cided novelty in dress trimming, but it is very much in evidence this season. The new game ribbons with plain and flowered stripes, plaided lines, and dots of color and for the plain inted organities trimmed with lace.

A Fainful Awakening.
Socialistic Orator—Wake up! Wake
up! Let us kindle the fires of liberty.
Smithson (waking from a doze)—
Durned if 1 will, Maria. It's your
turn this morning.—New York Jour-

it is a wise provision, of fishion the protection for the most upon a drive, perhaps of five or stimes a drive, perhaps of five or stimes a drive, perhaps of five or stimes, uphill and down dell in the shoulder. I dressed the wind in this shoulder, it dressed the world in the shoulder is an interest of the most summery description from the shoulder is any in the shoulder. I dressed the world in this shoulder, it dressed the world in the shoulder is any in the shoulder in greater that the most summery description stamped in the shoulder. I dressed the world in this shoulder, it dressed the world in this shoulder. I dressed the world in the shoulder is described that the most summery description stamped to show that a built of the shoulder is described the shoulder in the shoulder in the shoulder is dressed the world in this shoulder. I dressed the world in this shoulder, it dressed the world in the shoulder is dressed the world in the shoulder. I dressed the world in the shoulder is dressed the w

The poison is concocted from a number of unknown herbs and barks, the secret of which is carefully guarded by the Indians.

by the Indiana.

A Joke just now going the rounds of the press should be read, every sorning by the man who is perpendily taking about himself. "And there I stood, Aunt Susan," said Miss Piercer's droung on about his summer in switzerland for some hours since the old lady's eyes had began to droop; frand there I stood, Aunt Susan, with the abyse yawning in front of me." SWII, early say withing in front of me." SWII, one who has long kept silence, was that abyse ryawning the fore yell got that abyse ryawning the fore yell got that abyse ryawning the fore yell got.

"When you stepped on that aman's foot, Tommie, I hope you sigted."
"Oh, yes, indeed, I did," said mic, "and he gave me 10 center.

"What on earth is ever to become of you, Wailley" cried the boys father, way," said the sympathetic goung with anything."
"Oh, I guess I'll be a muywunp," said Waille, "Harper's Banaur," said Waille, "Harper's Banaur,"

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makes all the difference; for I have been blowing to 'Tallia in O.''

Folson that Makes Yes Langh
The strangest poison in the weed is that used by the Indians of Bettish Columbia. This poison, which is used that used by the Indians of Bettish Columbia. This poison, which is used on all their weapons in war-time, has prussed medical experts for years and spann has yet found an antidos for poisons. It is deadly concection plays strange freaks with it is first selzed with a longing to lauch, and afterwards has a fit of mediancholy. When these stages have passed, the victim falls into a light in the dead of the contract of the poison is concected from a guar-borture.

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"Why do you behave so, Jimme?" "It's all pa's fault," said Jimme? "When I grow up I want to be nise to ell my boys what I did when I was ittle—the way pa does."—Round Ta-

and then covered with hear varnish. The stamps can be in their present condition wit lary.—New York Herald.

A Mammoth Blereis.

A Cleveland firm sent to the Paris exhibition the largest bicycle ever mad This mammoth machine was perfect in all its parts, but it could only be riden by a giant with a stride largung to propel the wheels, which as because the properties of the properties with a stride largung to propel the wheels, which as because the properties with the properties of the properties with a stride largung the properties with the properties of bird, and could cover a distance of from 450 to 900 feet with each revolution of the pedals, and the speed attained won be a mile in less than 30 seconds. New York Journal.

At the Boarding H

"Yes, I'm red hot for war with Spain. They can't get to lighting any too soon to please me."

"Why do you talk so gory, Mr. Splindig?"

"They tell me that just as soon as

is declared prunes will go Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Darling," he cried, passionately, "I know our troubles are great, but must you, therefore, leave me? You said you would share my lot."
"Yes, but nothing was said about a job lot," she answered, with a said, sweet smile.—Detroit Journal.

Didn't Pass.
"Why can't you get an accident in nrance, Grumpy"
"Because they say I'm too stiff to odge bicycles.—Detroit Free Press.

The Constitutionalist.

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A year from next fail the blennia-lection of Congressmen will take lases, and as Hon. Benjamin F forwell is now serving his second srm, it is unlikely that he will be filling to neglect his large business thereats still further to act as Repre-mutative of the Third New Jersey tative of the Third New Jersey trict in Congress. Naturally the nination of a candidate to succeed will come to Somerset county, as

pondent writes to The Press ing friend that makes life for commuters going to and York, and asks that the

DUER STREET OPENING.
the person of Col. Wilson, North
field has a Mayor who is confly acquainting himself with the
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ALMOST PERPETUAL

s losses of speculators who built is along the line of March of the Monument dedication parade York are said to amount to sorrow. Such speculations sances, says an exchange.

OLD BRAND, NEW NAME.

BUT WILLIE DRAKE SAYS THE POLICE HAVE A GRUDGE AGAINST HIM.

ANYE A GRUDGE AGAINST HIM.

A Paradies Alley Youngster Who Has Frequently Been in the Tolls of the Law is Charged With Thert of Sheen. Either Willie Drake is a persecuted little boy or else he isn't, and' that is what Justice Newcorn has been called upon to decide, 'The police claim he is the worst of all the youthful gang in Paradides alley and that Joseph Kearns is a good second in the raco. Willie and his mother claim that the police are abusing him and that they lay lots of trouble at his door for which he is not accountable. Mr. Drake is a respectable, hard-working man, who has done his best to bring up his son in the right way.

Drake has been figuring quite prom

up his son in the right way.

Drake has been figuring quite prominently in the city court of late as the starter of a riot in Paradise alley. serious. Young Drake is accused of stealing a pair of shoes from one of the shoe boxes in front of Abrams' shoe store on West Front street. Mrs. Abrams declares that she saw the boy take the shoes, and there are several

The following property t ave been recorded at the Merk's office, from April 23d

Int. E. C. Perkins the Exceptive Head of a Fregressive Circle of Women.

The annual meeting for the election officers of the Monday Afternoon Glub was held Monday at the Casino and the following officers were chosen: of Mrs. Newton Honeyman and President, Mrs. E. C. Perkins; First Joseph Moon, while Miss Feek proceed to the Second Vice-President, Mrs. W. E. Lowe; and prayer and many of those greent Vice-President, Mrs. Walter, School Vice-President, Mrs. Walter, Walter,

headway during the day as usual but after 8 o'clock, instead of 7 as heretofore, the cars will be run on fifteen minutes headway.

The authorities of Plainfield arrest bicycle scorchers. New Brunswick isn't troubled that way, but the authorities here might, if so inclined, make an occasional arrest of offenders day night for the first and he has been who stand on the corners and scorch with their mouths.—New Brunswick is portion of the city.

A BAD BOY HE IS CALLED. THE FIRST MAY WEDDING FIRE COMPANIES ELECT.

tracting parties were present at the

in time to catch the 10:17 train at Westfield and from there they went to Newark where the groom had furn-ished a house and which was already

ce of the Fair Sex as th

methods than by the observed and headstones on hand, the largest in the State. They are just completing several very fine monuments for Hillside

Dawe: treasurer, Franz Scattant, A. Manning; representatives to relief association, G. J. Newman and William Townley.

***IEFFR HOOK AND LADDER CO. Foreman, F. S. Moore; first assistant, J. Blimm; second assistant, E. McCann; recording secretary, G. L. Miller; treasurer, J. Blimm, Sr. McLart Ross Co., No. 1.

**Foreman, J. M. Hawkins; first assistant, Abore Bartlet; second assistant, E. Grant Ross Co., Murray.

**COMING SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Tellow Card Removed.
The yellow card, announcing the prevalence of contagious disease, has been removed by the Board of Health from the residence of Geo. P. Dupes, of Bookview avenue, his son having

Careful experiments made upon a healthy person show that of ordinary oatmeals 3 per cent. digested. is digested. The process of

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H-O is "peculiar to itself." COCOCOCOCOCO

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Is Golors,

Ge of the principal features of Ergest R. Ackerman's illustrated talk on its "Trip Around the World," is thairmany of the views which will be exhibited Thursday evening at the T. E. C. A., will be beautifully colored.

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r Memorial Day, anted. A petition ha residents of as granted. A petition rom the residents of an asking for electric street between Front sets. This petition was lower. J. F. McLovre Hand, who were bond-Transurer Alex. sirect. This preserve is the hower, Jr. McIotyre sH. Hand, who were bond-mer City Trasurer Aiez, saked to be released from and the same was referred er committee. Two licenses of hack were received and Three petitions were re in residents on the line of railway saking; that the optan ordinance compelli spany to sprinkle the streets their tracks are laid. All referred to the proper comlarge basic hot petitions red from taxpayers who had a bills, and the same were to the proper committee, of the Plainfield Hapitediy. The proper committee, of the Plainfield Hapitediy was presented, but offing to list the document fill not the location of the plaint, was referred book to the same were was the proper book to the same were the same were the same were the same were the same was the same were the same was the same were the same was the same way to the plaint be same were the same was at the Plainfield Sapieary, as presented but wing to the location of the locat debtedness on ac d been cancelled

rer had been cancelled, and is had been issued. bbins offered a resolution to bins offered as Drivers aley and George Fiering, of spartment, had served three re salaries be raised from a month. This resolution as month. This resolution are as also expected to ed as was also another to that the salary of Driver fley be raised from \$25 to inth, he having served six

phal stated that he though was an unnecessary expense to latter driver under such con which are that he furnish a He thought that the city own the horse which is used of Doane. Mr. Newman said could see no economy in scheme. According to Mr. al's plans a driver would cost \$40 and that would only leave a horse. Mr. Westphal asked rass nec ssary that the chief have a driver. To this there reply, and the resolution did sive the support of President at and Mr. Westphal for they in the negative.

-treet: South avenue and Central KIDNAPPED BY A TRAIN.
Mr Serrell stated that the com Mr series assessment and collection of taxes desired more time to ex mine the petitions received from the taxpayers regarding their tax bills and the committee would report

have:
On the recommendations of Mr.
Tôlles an electric light was ordered
placed at No. 117 Hillside avenue
Mr. Baker offered a resolution that
\$4.875.75 be borrowed for the general
fund in anticipation of taxes, and the

fund in anticipation of taxes, and the same was so ordered.

Mr. Barrows offered a resolution that all property owners on Second and Second of the set of

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1	uable proportion in the 4th ward.
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After the reading of the above statement Mr. Serrell moved that the same be referred to the street committee for the purpose that each ward could receive equal benefits, and that the committee could have something to guide them in their work. After disposing of this matter the Council adjourned until May 17th.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseased put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years door pronounced it a local less and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. If acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer

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off.

But the train didd't stop. Philiadeiphia was left behind and the open
fields of Pennsylvania passed quickly
by. Right came on and with it rain.

The train slackened its speed here
and. Percy jumped off. Sergean

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The Judge thought thirty days it be country jall a good cure for such that is indicated that first add do as well.

NEW OPEN CARS. lling Stock of the Street

, and as soon as the latter arriv

they will be placed in position at once and the cars shipped for Pisinfield.

In the meantime, the trucks and motor have been removed from closed car No. 4, and placed on one of the old open cars, No. 10. The changes in the others will be made now as fast as possible until all the open cars are ready for use. It is expected that be fore that time the new cars will be here so that the entire system of atreet railway lines can be equipped with open cars.

tors.

to conductors on all the cars of street railway will appear on the eath of this month in their new mer uniforms. The uniforms will blue with brass buttons and the fuectors will also turn out on that asion in straw hats.

The Westfield (Ind.) News The Westfield (Ind.) Nows prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy for many years in the employ of the L., N. A. & C. By, here, says: "I have used Chamberiain's Colic Choier and Diarrhora Remedy for ten years and the statement of the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of the con

For this occasion, which will take place in Fairmount Park, Philadel-pnia, on Saturday, May 15th, the Cen-tral Railroad of New Jersey will sell excursion tickets from all stations to Philadelphia.

From alor boxes were ordered shoet at the corner of Park and diligoto avenues beyond Ninth treet, and at the corner of South average and Berkeman street. Three testimonials, Address F. J. CHENET to hydrants were also ordered as CO., Toledo O. Sold by druggists, South avenue and Berkeman aftered as CO., Toledo O. Sold by druggists, South avenue and Berkeman from the sold property of the salutatorian and th

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Yours He Was Pastor

Rev. John W. Sasbrated Friday in church at Stelton. I nty, of which he has or eighteen years. Of es in New Jersey few h eventful history than old-fashioned edifice. It 89 that the church was constitu The church, it is said, was the ad in the State to receive its char-and the tenth to be organized in Juited States. In 1747 the church bered one hundred members, scat-throughout Middlesex County. ral othe

founded the First Especia churce we Brunswick, from which seventher churches have sprung. In the flevolutionare sprung. In the flevolutionare sprung. It is the of New Brunswick, the historic on a first own was accked by the sh, and the records from, the being of its organization were dered. What is known of the circle was a special form careful research of the shistory in the early days has gained from careful research of the seventh of ngratulatory addresses were by Rev. Dr. John T. Beck New York; Bev. Dr. D. C of Brooklyn, Bev. Dr. D. J of this city, and Thomas O At six o'clock last night

services were continued last st capacity with people where treat of listening to ad the rate treat of instelling to be by Dr. Wayland Hoyt, of I phis, and Dr. H. G. West dent of Crosier Theological S Both addresses were his of Phil interesting and very compliance. A feature of this service was a feature of the service was a feature of the service was home composed by Rev. Dr. Lewry, who was present and opened the service with prayer. Dr. Spites was given a piesant surprise at the close of the meeting when he was presented with \$500 in gold. The doctor was very much overcome, but he was able to respond and thank those who had so kindly remembered bim.

Those who attended the service from this city were Rev. and Min. Lewry, Rev. Dr. Yerkes and O. B. Leonard.

A FRENCH CONFERENCE.

A FRENCH CONFERENCE.

Interesting and Instructive Analize
Arranged by Mrs. Chapp.
A delightful French conference was
held Saturday atteneous at the home
of Mrs. John Clapp, of Mercer aveme, when Monsleur Lacasses was introduced to Mrs. Clapp's friends, who
made interested in French. Monsleur
Lacasse is a professor from the Univariety of Faris, and has had five
years experience in teaching his lanvariety of Faris, and has had five
years experience in teaching his langrage in Washington, D. O. With
years experience in teaching this lantransport of the fire of Francis Coppes, following with
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divided attention.

Frances Weir rendered a gelection on the plano, followed a surface and refresh abounced the return to Engich and social chat. The nide of the terminal countries and social chat. rying the tea were Miss Clapp Misses Haviland, Shreve, Weir r, Henderson, Hegeman and Miss de of New York.

George R. Corawell, one of the best workers in the First M. E. chunch and the Y. M. C. A. has left Pisianted and the Y. M. C. A. has left Pisianted at taken up his residency in New York. Yesterday afternoon, he served for the last time as assistant augmentedent of the Sunday-school of the First M. E. chunch. After the lesson, Superintendent J. W. Jackson presented Mr. Cotravell with a handsome Bible and an engraving of "St. Anthony" as a token of smembrance of the officers and teachers of the school. Mr. Jackson made a few remarks to which Mr. Cotrawell replied.

FIFTY YEARS A MINISTER. HIS SKULE FRACTURED. THREATEN A LIBEL SUIT FROM JAIL TO HOSPITAL. A SMALL SIZED FLOOD. IN A CHASM DEATH

Yound on the Tracks Early Sunday Morning and Brought to the Muh-lenberg Hospital—He Cannot Recover.

Mersing and Recognic to the state leabers Heapital—He cannot RecoverAbout 3 o'clock Sunday morning the body of a colored man was found on the Central Railroad tracks about a half mile west of Whilehouse The man was satured from the contract of the cont

o'elock yesterday morning, which they did. The man was in an unconscious condition all day, and it was hardly thought he could recover. He did not seem to be injured in any other way. The name of the man is Jas. Campbell, it was learned later, and he was formerly a resident of this conservation of the search of the man had been as the later place. He is a well-known character and has jeved in this locality for years. It is supposed he went to Whitchouse to visit friends and while there imbibed too freely. It was while on his way back that he walked on the tracks and was struck in the head by an engine drawing a coal train. He was not discovered at the time and it is supposed that he had laid on the tracks for nearly an hour. Campbell is about fifty years old and as far as can be learned he is unmarried. It is not thought that he can get well.

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Mere Than Faid Expenses.

The officers of the University Extension Sodiety report that the total receipts of the course of last season receipts of the course of last season that the total receipts of the course of last season that the course of last season to the last season to the last season to the last season to the Leaving a balance in the hands of the Leaving a balance in the Fourth Ward in which the disburiements were \$149 90 in excess of the receipts. It is urgently requested that all persons wishing to join in the work of next winter immediately send their names to Miss A. P. Newton, secretary, East Ninth stock, stating the number of tickets dealred.

A New Mission Chapel,
It is expected that before long work
will be started on the erection of the
East Third street Mission chapel.
Nearly enough money has been sub-scribed for the structure and as soon
as the required sum is obtained the
work will be commenced.

Claims That the News Editor I'm

lished Statements That Were Injurious to His Character—SMIN Not Instituted Yat.
Robt. Pierros, the constable who figured in the exciting landlord and tenant case of Stein against Messerole, threatens to bring a suit for heavy damages against Editor Frank W. Runyon, of the News, for allegied libel. Pierros takes exception to some of the statements published in reporting the case in the News, which he seems to think are injurious to his good name. think are injurious to his good name. Pierce first called on Justice Suydam, of New Brunswick, and wanted him to Institute proceedings against Editor Runyon. The Justice told him that he had no jurisdiction over such at affair and referred him to Judge Cowwice lawyer. The one-noted constant called on Judge Cowenboven and tol-his grievances, but the Judge did no take his case. Whether or not Pierce has placed the matter in the hands o any other sawyer it is impossible to learn. It is said that he wanted to sue Editor Runyon for \$30,000.

In publishin he did in th ciously libeling the constable. News with all kinds of suits for defamation of character, etc., etc., but it is seldom that they amount to more than talk or rally ends in is annoying to publishers to be com-pelled to defend such attacks, and w Editor Runyon may uble of defending a

THE BISHOP CONFIRMS.

Bishop Scarborough was present at the morning service in the Grace P. E. church, yesterday, and confirmed a large class. The class was composed of eleven girls and thirteen boys. The of eleven girls and thirteen boys. The Bishop made an address to the class as they stood before him and gave them words of good and profitable ad-vice as to their future conduct. Dur-ing his remarks, John Pickering, a slight lad, was overcome by the excit-ment of the occasion and faired. He was quietly carried to the choir room by two of the choir and the service went forward withou, ingerruption. Bishop Scarborough attended the

eat forward visualization of the Bishop Scarborough attended the rivice at the Church of the Redeement evening and made a very cloquent diverse. The attendance was excellent s no confirmation class and

service at Holy Cross ch yesterday morning was unusually in-teresting. Blehop Scarborough was present and confirmed a class of six-His address to the to and it is full of good spiritual ad vice both to those who joined and the vas prettily decorated with lille

A serious runaway accident occurred late Saturday night on the road from Plainfield to Paesaci, pear Union Village, Otto Jerod, of Passalo, and When near the Union Village his borse became frightened and ran away. Jerod lost all countrol of the animal and before he could save himself the horse run the waron into a tree and threw him out. Jerod received a deep cutin the forehead and his leg was severely sprained. The excited animal kept on running and into the country of the weeking of the wagon, and before he stopped he waron and before he stopped he waron and before he stopped he waron and before he stopped he peasach he owners' premises at Passalo.

Passaic.

In the meantime the groans of the injured man attracted the attention of John Burnett, who lives near by, and the latter took Jerod into his house. where he was given proper treatment. Later Mr. Burnett took Jerod home with his own rig. The latter will re-cover though his injuries will confire him to the house for some time. His escape was certainly very miraculous. The horse was notinjured.

Garwood's School Still Bunnier.

The score by Innings was as follows:

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High School - 5 & 10 & 0 & 0 & 7 - 27

Norly papers that the public school at

Garwood had been closed by the Gar
wood Land Improvement Company is

a mistake, as the school is open and

will remain so until the end of the

school year. Next year, it is expected

that the school boards of the tows
for the opening. This season prom
ships of Westfield and Cranford will isses to be very successful and airready

assume countrol and pay the expenses

of running the school.

condition as a Result of a breakes Sprea-There is no more regular attendant at the Union county jail in Elizabeth than Johanna Raley. She is more at home in jail than she is anywhere else, athough "Blainfeld ja" nomially spoken of as her home, "Now she lies ill with a fractured skittl in the Elizabeth Hospital and the doctors have little hope of her recovery." There is no name better known in the collect amount of this city than Jo-

There is no name better known in he police annals of this city than Jo the police annais of this city than Johanna Haley. She visits the police courts of this city, Westfield and Elizabeth at regular intervals, usually charged with drunkenness, and the judges send her down for a term a jail. For many years she ned that kind of an exist making a little money now

to depart with them when she was stopped. The Judge found her guilty and sent her down to Elizabeth for forty days. After her release from the jail, she went to Westfield and

prated the occasion by gloriously drunk. The seir share in the cele loked her up. She ap the Judge, on March sentenced to thirty day

she again celebrated the event this time in Elizabeth. She was fo on Union street, Elizabeth, in a so of intoxication and arrested, complained at the time that she complained at the time that she had had a fall and hurt berself but the po lice thought it the ravings of drunken woman and paid no atter tion. She was sent to jail for fiftee days. Saturday, she again plained and an examination was com revealing the fact that her ski fractured. She was conveyed

The members of Miss Van Zandt's dancing class gave a reception in the rooms of the Plainfield Camera Club, in the Babcock building, last Friday, A delightful evening was spent. Miss Helen A. Hasbrouck was the planist Heten A. Hasbrouck was the planist.

Refreshments were served during the
evening. Mrs. Harold Servell and
Miss Jobs were the patronesses.

Among those present during the evening were the Misses Elsie Van Zandt,

could not hit Sutphen, who pitched for Plainfield. In the next three in-nings the luck changed, and Elizabeth High Se The Plainfield boys batted fielded excellently. particularly distinguished him The score by innings was as follow

RAIN FALL DID SOME DAM Brook Cverflowed Its Banks nd a remarkably beavy

gh winds and a remarkably beavy all marked the storm that visited pection on Saturday night and ay. The rain came in gusts that extremely flerce. All Saturday, Slouds portended rain and hungle, and threatening overhead. It isked in the morning several time-de storm did not set in suntil satu-te afternoon, when it began with drops that fell easily and softly, before is o'clock, the wind in-placement of the set of the set of the period of the set of the set of the period of the set of the set of the period of the set of the set of the period of the set of the set of the period of the set of the set of the period of the set of the a row grope that rell easily and softly. Just before 8 o'clock, the wind in-creased in violence and the rain began to full in torrents. The crowd of Sat-urday evening shoppers were driven home or else did not venture out and the business part of the city was re-markably quiet for a Saturday evening.

e rain did not fall steadily but in strong gusts in which the fountains of the heavens seemed we been let loose. With the rain countains of the heavens seemed vo been let loose. With the rain high wind that turned umbrellas i out and with great facility. It was bad enough in the city, worse on the outskirts of the here the wind had full sweep, were torn off trees and grapswere wrecked and other dam us.

e storm was its height. the worst of it was over By sun set, the clouds be

the sun set, the clouds broke and the stars came out, when the Noberver Neagle kept as on the rain-guage and reports the total rainfall was 2,15 inches, is avery large considering the time in which it fell. I aground was very dry when the abegan and quickly absorbed to fit he water. That prevented a mis flood that would have other-coccurred in this vicinity. The rainfall swelled the streams bove their susual size. Green, in the vicinity of Schring's overflowed to banks and flooded, elds. The roadway to the bridge covered with several feet of which prevented traffic through which prevented traffic through yesterday. In some places the was up to the tops of the rail s, while the barley and ye crops injured materially by the water, if lats in the vicinity of Bound the water overflowed, but while river rose several feet signs of a flood in that The crops in the k Brook and Se

NGS OF FOREIGN LANDS. son Rendered Selections Typi

mort unusual interest was given at Hunterton Hotel, Netherwood, et Miss Antonia Dickson, of New Miss Artonia Dickson, of New Proposented her popular musical angs of Foreign Lands," before a Mis n is a highly cultured w and fer musical talent is marked. She ed selections typical of many es on the piano and her imitatries on the plano and her imita was excellent. The selection all familiar and the audience wa w to catch on. At the close of ntertainment Mr. Dickson, a er of Miss Dickson, sang very

RUCK BY A BLUE LINER. of a Bakery Wagon Burt at a

Cranford Crossing.
rani Copola, better known as
Priest," of late has been driving
d route for Nicola Orchetti. At efficies, o de consideration de consider He was badly bruised and shaken The train stopped and took him and and was met at Elizabeth by ambulance and taken to the Genthe s

abulance and taken to take dopital.

A Finger Crushed.

employee at the Scott Press had his finger crushed. Friday bon. The injured member was d by Dr. Hallock.

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Mrs. Fra. Mrs. Clar kill, Mrs. kill, Mrs. Mrs. Clark

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The supprise was arranged by Mrs.
I. C. Vannarts and Mrs. John Hope.
and to them is due great credit for the
able manneriu which it was planed.
Mrs. Hope received many presents
from her friends as reminders of the
happy event;
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Manuer at the Casine Last II.
The annual reception of the Mitternoon Club was held at the of the Thursday, and it was one ost brilliant affairs of the

DEATH UNDER CARS.

-1246 Wer Who Beat Their Way who Beat Their Way, so I New Jersey are so active and so compact down under the wheels is death, others to sur-al wrecks. The official number mown down by last year, tabulated by

at there were killed and people than live now in of Tenafly, in Berger he last census gives that
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that of Midland Park
is residents, while the r in number than those report with

130 railroads, with rackage. Some of at roads having their tate. There is more road property in this covered than in any ere are more killed the population, and the population, submitted shows the recorded. It is a and 1,246

tracks and 417 were way. This includes the tra to mount the majority of those
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e frightful accident last he Atlantic City meadows, re killed and wounded. y of comparison it can be in 1891 there were 278 1,440 injured, making a 5 killed and injured. In led were 2 5 and the in-

pylvania Railroad is the e for the tramps and the who journey from place ching for work. Hun-sch day on the freight se number killed on the e fast trains and while do not very large. Last nd on is very large. Last rere 67 killed and 45 inde walking on the track; 7 de injured getting on and sina; 9 killed coupling and d; 13 killed and 73 injured suses, making a total of 96

ed on the United Jersey. The Cen-New Jersey, which this State of more er road which cars or by

h is part of the Phila Reading system between and Philadelphia, and d Philadelphia, and from Bound Brook to re Bridge, had 3 killed and The East on and Amboy part of the Lehigh Valley

year, but it will be

NO VOTE FOR TRUSTEES, GREETED THEIR PASIOR.

THE LIMITED FRIVILEGES OF WOMEN

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school suffrage in some form; but in our State the Supreme Court de-cided in .1824 that the powers con-ferred on women by the Legislature of 1837 (and exercised by them with increasing advantage to the schools) were in part unconstitutional. At the

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mais to Have a Veice in Their Selection.
Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, president of the New Jersey Woman's Suffrage Association, has prepared the following to be published in the newspapers of New Jersey;
New Jersey is one of the twenty-three states in which women possess school suffrage in some form; but in our State the Supreme Court decided in 1842 that the powers con-

ract of All Concerned-Dr. Stangers Wall Pressed With Int New Associations. The hand of greeting and good-fel-iowship was cordially extended to Brw. Dr. Winfield O. Snodgrass by the con-gregation of the First M. E. church, last Friday, when he and his family were heartily welcomed to their new home. Dr. Snodgrass was appointed to the First church from the Centenary thurch at Newark by the last conto the First church from the Centenary church at Newark by the last con-ference and made his first appearance here on Easter Sunday. He was wel-comed at the time by Rev. Dr. Whit-ney and then introduced to the con gregation. Last evening, however, he was welcomed in a social way at a lamps smid the paims added by About the hall there was a bea display of flowers, while the discolored electric lights presen seene of fairy land. Comfo seats were arranged about the

ciergy of the city as something to very thankful for. His remarks we well chosen and closed with the h that his future connection with

had been; e rest of the evening was spent in billity. The members of the regation who had not already the new pastor and his family then introduced.

met the new pastor and his family were then introduced,
The reception committee consisted consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cottnwell and Mrs. Henry A. McGeo. The committee on refreshments consisted of Mrs. D. E. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Horne Miss Jackson, Mrs. N. W. Pike and Miss Banze.

A quiet wedding of April was that of Miss Etta May Thorn, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Thorn, of East Third street, and Lor-enzo D. Townley, of Grandriew ave-nue, which was solemnized April 29, at 8 p. m. at the home of Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren charel

billion were a travelling gown of meloth, while the bridemaid. Frances Thorn, sister of the was gowned to green cloth with a triminings. The best man wat kick, of East Third street, or the ceremony the bridel party and to the home of the bridel tast where a reception was held present only included the role of the contracting parties, a decorations at the house con

Three trolley magnates were in cotch Plains Thursday and dinnered ry's Hotel. To a Press repre 's Hotel. To a Press repre-they said that they repre-trenton trolley syndicate, at the right of way over-entire route from Trenton th, and they were in town a micably adjust matters party owners along the pro-

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f Drivers Feiring and Daly of the

ANNUAL CLUBRECF PITON EDUCATION OF NEGROES.

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auty y land. Comfortable ranged about the hall number of pretty sofa d ease and enjoyment In the rear of the hall supp there, sper

Lottie Mills, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Mills, of Since, and Harry C. Ackerm n avenue, were unit age by Rev. W. C. O'D of the Monroe Avenue

every Monday evening

WOMEN IN A GYMNASIUM

During the past six months Miss MacMartin has been conducting a Martin has been conducting a nasium class at the Y. M. C. A.

terday. A very interesting basket ball game was played between the senior and junior members and the senior and junior members and the latter won by the score of 5 to 4. An unexpected pleasure was realized by Miss MacMartin when Miss Anna Miller, on behalf of the class, presented her with a handsome watch and chain as a token of esteem. Miss which were responded to in an appreciative manner by Miss MacMartin.

The Somerest Lighting Company has come to an agreement with May be Duke and the Raritan Water Power Company, whereby their electric plant is to be removed to Raritan. The new power house is now in course of erection near the Star Mill, and when completed will be one of the best equipped houses in the State. The Somerest Lighting Company purpose getting a new dynamo with which they can furnish power as well as light. The new plant will be in operation by the middle of September.

the pen of Margaret ch, in which a short his-Hamilton Welch, in which a short nis-tory of the Rasores Club, of Plain-field, is given. Complimentary ref-erence is made to Mrs. Horace Kim-ball, the president, and Mrs. Hallo-way, the secretary, whose witty re-marks on the name of the club, given

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ites and thus materially he win the games. The defeat will probably arrange anothe of games at an early date, for

anxious to get eve

ratified at the polls in Septembe it has been in the Legislature, har 'ly a dissenting voice.

LYCEUM CYCLERS WON.

Cleveland Cyclers s

Andrew Lutkins, of the borough, is to soon retire from the Somerset County soon retire from the Somere Board. Mr. Lutkins has m missed by the present member

good judgment displayed at a trans-ins been a great saving to the county On the other hand, the county is to se congratulated that Freeholder Bar-talew is to remain and continue to represent the berough so ably.

Y M. C. A.'s New Year.

The month of May begins a new
year in the history of the Young Men'
Christian Association. The annua
meeting for the election of officers o the association will be held Thursday evening, May 13th, at the association building. All active members are en-

-The Junior Endeavor S the Congregational church will h sociable on Friday afternoon in the

PAID DEATH PENALTY, at B

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a momont, however, Sheriff and to the condemned man: neon, have you anything to say, more raised his head a trifle and, not with a tremor in his volce, elf the words stuck in his throat, lon't know as it would do me you to say a paything here, "comed the condemned man." If one y I am thankful to the ff Wyckoff for his 'kind treatment had not his so in-law, meaning Amerman, the warden of the I have made my peace with and I soon expect to be on the side. All I have to say is good-

of the body, then the hands I to twitch and clutch as if

nches of the floor and the physi-s gatherëd around to watch the ptoms of the dying man. It was a trifle less than fourteen minutes the moment that the body add into the air that Dr. Zeglio, was listening to the heart beats, ared the man dead. In the mean-all, the physicions had made

At 10:27 Sheriff Wyckoff told th jurors to report to the County's office and they filed out o's presence. Then the news resence. Then the news n were dismissed and five s later, in the presence of s deputies, the body was ad placed in the casket on provided. The face ce of th

eriff's deputies then fi

a century ended.

The body will be buried at Montgomery, Somerset county, tomorrow

The entire arrangements were carried out to a nicery—if such a thing can be properly said of a hang ing. The spectators were surprised at how little repulsive the hanging was.

TORY OF JOHNSON'S CRIME

He Killed Annie Rogers.

It was during the night of Saturday, Septomber 1, 1853, that the crime was committed for which Jacob S, Johnson plad the Johnson was committed for which Jacob S, Johnson plad the Johnson was committed for which Jacob S, Johnson plad the Johnson was committed for which Jacob S, Johnson plad the Johnson was committed for which Jacob S, Johnson was committed for the Johnson was compacted to the ghost plant was compacted by the Johnson was compacted with the Johnson was

at Butgens College, New Jersey's, old denoational institution. He had not gone far from his home, however, which is very near that stream of water, when his attention was attracted to footprints and other evidences on the ground of a severe struggle of some sort on the roadway which runs through the woods skirting the river. He suspected that something was wrong and peering into the bushes, nearby, Dow saw the in-animate - body of a woman laying there. A closer look showed it to be that of a colored woman who had evidently been strangled to death. The body was soon identified by the townspeople who had been apprised of the ghastly discovery as that of Annic Rogers or Beekman. The inquest revealed the fact that murdered woman had been staying with the Johnson family insmall house on the Elmendorf place just over the river. Johnson on Sat-woman had been to Neahand too Sat-

small house on the Elmendorf place just over the river. Johnson and the woman had been to Neshanic on Sat-urday, where Annie got \$47.50 from Calvin Corle. She put the money in a purse, and placed the money in her bosom. Johnson and the woman rebosom. Johnson and the woman re-turned to Somerville, and were seen that night by several people about the town. About 12:30 a man and woman who answered the description of John-son and Annie Beekman, crossed the Annie Beekman, crossed the Railroad tracks, going toward 1's home. The man carried a his shoulder, such as Johnson wn to have had earlier in the

carried by Johnson was found at the Johnson house.

The defense was an attempt to prove an alibi. There was no denial that Johnson was with the murdered woman, but an attempt was, made to prove that he was home early in the evening. Johnson, himself, was not put on the stand to tell the story. His family teetified that he was home at 10 o'clock.

and when that Court decreed against Johnson, they applied to the Court of Errors and Appeals, but without suc-cess. Since the last decision they have made no further effort at John-son's request, but have repeatedly de-clared their belief that an 'innocent man was to be hung.

MIDMER CLUB CONCERT.

se who had the opportunity of ling the concert of the Midmer Glee Club in Y. M. C. A. Hall last

novemay, issened to a programme of more than suval excellence.

As the only club of its kind in the city, the Midmer Glee Club deserved the support of the townsfolk, and it received it for the hall was packed po overdrowing. The club was assisted by Dr. Carl E. Duitt, barricose of New York, Miss Leountine Gaertner, cellist, of New York, and, Miss Evelyn Kirk, elecutionist, of New York.

Dr. Duff was at his best. His selections had been well chosen to show his clear and powerful voice. Miss Gaertner had perfect command of her instrument, and the full rich tones were greatly appreciated by the many music lowers present.

os or humor, and gave her selec-with a simplicity of action that ed very realistic

done in his section. All three reports told of the mission stations under the charge of the Diocese, and showed a steadily increasing interest in that most glorious work, the outreaching of the church for the saving of souls. Miss Hattle B. Tangarar's report of the New Jersey Branch of the Woman's Autiliary was now read. This was very interesting and cook land passed through their sands during the year most helpful aid to the course of the church. Bor, Mr. Knight next read the report of the church. Bor, Mr. Knight next read the report of the Christian Knowledge Solety, which has for its work the distribution of the Prayer-Book throughout the Diocese. This report told of good work done. It also reported, as the result of the election held in the afternoon, that Rt. Rev. John Scarborough had been made their president, and Rev. E. K. Smith, secretary and tresaurer.

Two estirring missionary addresses followed. The first was delivered by

church's name on the 1601 of 1600r of missions. Never forget that we derive our marching orders from the Apostles, to whom the Saviour gave the command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

There was a time when the mission-

wing tigs an anthem, "Awake up my glory and anthem, "Awake up my glory and the second missionary address was delivered by Eev. Dr. Jones, of Treaton. "The Lord has sent us." he said, "to preach the gospel. It is a frust committed to us, a trust for which we shall surely be called to give account. Our hearts will become paralysis may come to our arms, our tongues, all our best powers, in the neighbor to whom we can render a service. We should give as we are able to give. Many impulses of giving are ruined by saying I will give so much if such a che will give. If we can give say the hold give is we are able to give to another a service, the sympathy which you and I may be able to extend. In some way or other, it is the duty of each one of us to keep the light of the gospel burning. It is as much a responsibility placed upon us as it was upon 18 L'aul.

as it was upon St. Paul."

Closing prayers were offered by
Bishop Scarborough, then, singing,
"Onward, Christian Soldiers," choir and clergy followed the cross out of the church, and the first day of the

A Compound Freeture.

Martin Hingle, of 740 West Third struct, aged sixteen years, an employee of the Fond Tool Works, was brought to Mullenberg Hospital today noon-suffering from a compound fracture of the left maker check, but the sum of th

There were a number of cases to come before Justice Newcorn for trial Tuesday. The contract cases of

able on the rour; contract, returnable on the sth; Coleus against Campbell, on contract, returnable on the sth; Can none against Shaerer, in tort, returnable on the sth; Can none against Shaerer, in tort, returnable on the sth; Can none against Shaerer, in tort, returnable on the sth; Can none against Shaerer, in tort, returnable on the state of the stat

CONVENTION CONFINUED TO ADDRESS GRADUATES.

Plainfield is to receive quite a dis

at nome by illness. Mr. Lovel set us as secretary in the absence of Mr. Lounsbury. After the usual list of bills was ordered paid, the report of City Collector Bird was read. It showed that taxes amounting to \$594.55 had been collected, together

are we York order to pieces for the commence and the reception has been as the reception and the result of the correspondence bets Superintendent Maxson and Mr. E. dates, president of Amherst lege, by which the latter had considered to come to Plainfield on that casion. After some remarks on excellence as a speaker, the Bowent into executive session. The tinancial statement of mouth was given out. If enough the reception is the reception of the reception o



De regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library was held last Tuesday. There were present M. W. Tyler, William H. Larrabee, J. Evarts Tracy, J. W. Yates and William M. Stillman. Bills for binding, librarian's and janitor's salaries were ordered paid. The thanks of the board were extended to M. Anderson Power of the State o

court have saved the court the trouble of trying the cases, by consenting this morning that the cases be discontinued. Orang & Marsh was counsel for the successful defendants in all these cases. Henry G. Runkle, Wm. T. Kaufman, Wm. H. Brower, J. C. Pope and DeWitt C. Ivins ate the grand jurymen from Plainfield.

absence during a 25 yerrs. Miss taken by Miss Ca of more than 25 yerrs. Miss Niles place will be taken by Miss Caward who was educated at Syracuse University and the Trenton Norma School. Miss Caward has hal previous experience in High School teach

Ladics Aid Society Elect.
The Ladics Aid Society of Trinity
Reformed church met Monday afternoon and elected the following officers
for the ensuing year:—President, Mrs. for the eastern Anna Gillem; First Vice-1.

Mrs. Seaman Williams; Second ViceFreeddent, Mrs. Garret Van Winkle;
Secre'ary, Mrs. Harry Marshall;
Mrs. Oscar Dunham.

SEE 900 Drops THAT THE FAC-SMILE SIGNATURE INFANTS CHILDREN IS ON THE WRAPPER BOTTLE OF Simile Signature of Caffflitation, NEW YORK.



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HERIFF KIRK'S MUTHER PA

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ontains the desired from Faiture is the Canasse data Reithelf from Faiture is the Canasse Assigned for the Very Foodd-a Demissaria. The Reithelm of Sheriff William T. Kirk, died at het home, 100 West Seventh attreet, Tuesday afternoon, at 1:80 'clock. Destition of the Reithelm of Sheriff William T. Kirk, died at het one of the Reithelm of Sheriff William T. Kirk, died at het one of the Reithelm of Sheriff William T. Kirk, died at het one of the Reithelm of Sheriff Kirk de Reithelm of Sheriff Kirk days and has been confined to her bed since Saturday, She felletheter, Tuesday morning, and came down stairs for a short time. She ate her lunch with reitden relish and was lying down after it when the end came. Death must have come very suddenly and probably painless the stair once and Shiriff Kirk telegraphed for. Death was caused by heart failure Mrs. Kirk was very well known in this city, were ash has lived for many years. Shehas a heat of friends who will be greatly shocked to hear of her decease. She was about sixty years of age.

PASSED TRIAL SIZE. Ely's Gream Bain

Elect. was presented. The playing of games of Trinity and any after-wing officers and the collection was taken at the close for wing officers sident, Mrs. e-President.

—Supt. Asleman, of the street rall-second vice-way, does not expect the new open are until next week. Everything is low in readilesses to move them off of the arrists and conviction of the arrists are arrived ar