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

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on the old Harrison has a wife and a large en. Half a mile from Mt. Horeb, is that of Nelson formerly kept e on Somerset street,

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bition of the New ol of Applied De plied Design for cted to pass upon the t students met on Mong the prizes awarded was Architectural Drawing, the holarship, being carried off Amelia Day, of Rockview

A Salary Increased the regular meeting of the Mid-I County Board of Freeholders Fosterday in New Brunswick the 7 of Henry S. Carretson, Super-of Boals, was increased from

cave Was a Painter and Came Her

Grave Was a Painter and Came Hers Three Months Ago—He Was Planning to be Married in Two Weeks. A most tragic scene was enacted, Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Classeen, on Liberty street, when Miss Freds Peterson, of Ferth Amboy, attempted to commit suicide by taking half of a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid. The handsome young woman is engaged to Nelson Grave, who is a boarder at the home of Mr. Classeen, and she came to the place ostensibly for the purpose of getting married.

When she came to the house Tuesday she was met at the door by Grave and he evidenced; surprise on seeing his flance. However, she entered the house and the two occupied the parlor for a few minutes, during which time, Mrs. Classeen, who sat in the dning room, could hear a low in the door house the parlor for a few minutes, during which time, Mrs. Classeen, who sat in the dning room, could hear a low

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tin the dining room, could hear a low, conversation which accessed to be of a pleading nature. The fact was that the girl wanted Grave to marry her at once. To this proposition he objected, that is for the present. He wanted Miss Peterson to wait two weeks when he would have a sufficient amount of money to start married life right. He told her that he had engaged rooms to grant married life right. He told her that he had engaged rooms to Ghatnam street, North Plainfield, and had furnished the same preparatory to their marriage.

This announcement did not seem to satisfy Miss Peterson and she demanded that he marry her at once. Again he refused, and while his back was turned, she drew from her pocket a two ounce bottle of carbolic acid, and, before he could prevent, she draink about half of the poisonous liquid. She gave one seream and fell up the floor. Grave hastened at once to the did not to the dishing room and asked Mrs. Claasseen for some mustard and water, but did not tell her what he wanted it. Claassen for some mustard and water, but did not tell her what he wanted it for. He secured the preparation and gave it to his betrothed. It had little effect and she showed no signs of re-tuoning to consciousness. Grave be-came frightnesd.

came frightened.

He called Mrs. Classen and the two
carried Miss Peterson to the dining
room where she was laid on the sofs
still in an unconscious condition.

In the meantime someone was sent

ders to the hospital. A to the hospital and tongue burned the mouth and tongue young woman very much and she was apparently in great pain.

Grave came to Plainfield from Perth. Amboy about three months ago and secured a position as painter with Rushton & Hansen. He is a very industrious lad and lis well thought iof by all who know him. He has been saving his money so that he could get in martied, and it was his intention of soding so in two weeks' time. The tyoung woman, a native of Denmark, to whom he is engaged, is a highly recompleted person and has a large circle of the property of the second property of the second person and has a large circle. actions,

REALTY CHANGES.

The following property transfers have been recorded at County Clerk Howard's office, April 29th to May 6th, inclusive:

Miss Mabelle Schenck, of East

SHOT ON THE HIGHWAY, IN A HURRY TO MARRY, BOY THOUGH HE WAS, CLAWSON WAS HUNG, COST OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC RECELIA CLUB CONCERT.

WALKED TO HIS FATE IN A PENITENT AND COUR-AGEOUS MIND.

The Trap Sprung at 10.07 And He Was Pronounced Dead Eight Minutes After There Was But Little Convulsions of The Limbs.

In a penitent and courageous atti-tude Einer Clawson, the boy mur-ing 400 pounds, was hauled into posi-derer of Harry Hodgetts, a Bedini tion seven feet above the surface of ser farmer, was habig to death in the the effort by Van Hies and his ussist-Somerset county lail at Somerwille, and This concluded the work of prejecting the gallows for their deadly

Somerset county jail at Somerselle, Tuesday morning.

As was arranged Wednesday, when Johnson was executed, the Court Jury and the Sheriff's deputies, gathered in the latter's office between 9 and 9.30 o'clock. They were as

follows.

Sheriff's deputies—Benjamin S.
Totten, Dr. C. B. Wright, Dr. John P. Hecht, Dr. W. H. Cawley, Andrew McArdle, Andrew Lutkins, Dr. C. B. Matthewsco, Oliver Ferry, William J. Logan, George D. Totten, E. H. Casterlin, A. B. Rohn, Jr. Court Juriors—Dr. S. A. B. Taylor, Dr. J. Hong, Dr. L. B. Mosher, Dr. J. H. Goward Coporp, W. J. Swinton, Dr. L. T. Roed, Dr. A. B. Mosher, Dr. J. F. McWilliam, W. V. Gibson, E. B. Mathews, C. W. Hosqitand, Luther Marshal, E. B. Alleh and John Whitenack, Judge George W. De-Meza, of Pisianield, represented the Bar of Somerset county, The reporters were: J. A. Searey, National Press Association, John E. Wehrly, Somerville Dances G. Brun, Somerville Somerville Measenjer; J. P. Byrne, Evening Journal; and a Daily Prol s reporter.

The skilled help were James Van—Hie, hangman; Wm. Thompson, as sistant, and E. S. Amerman, Deputy Sheriff of Essex county.

Sheriff of Essex county.
Sheriff Wyckoff had as his assistants

Deputy Sheriff Totten and Jai The court jurors were sworn in be

and as their names were called they responded and were escorted by a the tight or left as he enter deputy-sheriff to the Judges' room in the rear of the court house, to enter He was guided to the side o which it was necessary to pass near the gallows located in the west cor-ridor, where a few furitive glances

After the jurors had left the Sheriff's office, the Sherin's deputies names were called off, and as each answered they were taken to the corridor where the execution was to take place.

elustered in the farthest end of the corridor.

In the intervim the court Jurors and reporters had been waiting in the Judges' room above, where they were smoking and elasting in a manner more characteristic of a political convention than of the realization that they were about to stand in the presence of death, as brought about by the majesty of the law.

Just before 10 o'clock a deputy made his appearance and told the assembled witnesses to go to the improvised death chamber below.

death chamber tielow.
Previous to all this, however, James
Yan Hise and his assistants, accompanied by the Press representative,
had left the Sheriff's office at 9:20
o'clock and went to the west corridor
by a side antrarea.

Hangman VanNise had set up the penalty earlier in the morning, the prisoners confined for r offenses had been removed minor offenses had been removed from their cells and quartered in another pertion of the jail. After looking the apparatus over with a critical eye trained by participation in almost a spore—eighteen to be exact—events of this sort before, to see that nething was out of place or order, and thus liable to mar or delay the carrying out of the law's cernmand, VanNies jet about to arrange the few details left for him to do.

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the few details left for him to do.

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Second street, will on Saturday next to were fielded up in a next pile and take up her residence at Somerville with her grandmother.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Bliss, the second street is and has now opened a hotel Plainfield.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bliss, the street with the street of the stre

ants. This concluses preparing the gallows for their deadly work.

The hour hand on the clock had the bassed the 10 o'clock mark work.

apson pinioned the about three minutes,

mentioned before.

It was just about 10:01 when the witnesses below heard the tramp of feet, for then it was that the waik to death was started. Hancon Value

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great mental "Elmer Clawson have you to say?"

Glancing at the Sheriff he replied in broken syllables, some so quietly pro-nounced as to be almost indistinguish-

nounced as to be almost indistinguishable to those a few feet away:

"I want to thank you and Mr. Amerman Steele and Meehan for all your kindness to me, and to my brothers and sisters and mother. I hope to meet you all in heaven."

The last sentence was spoken so that these only very near to lim could un-

heid at the First Baptist church Tues day afternoon and evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., and the e auspices of the w. c. embers were very fortunate in g with them Major Hilton, orator. In nd th in hav

s turned out for the ru Morgan, of East N hear morgan, or East Ni has selected his mount for ig season. He will ride a Ha wheel. He is one of the m siastic wheelmen in the city.

FIRE WOMAN.

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of ghiting fires has come true.

e a firewoman. She is Miss Lilrown, of Greensboro, N. C.

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Carolina State Firemen's As-

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r eyes are dark rounded features ng chestnut bair, girl wears parted and caught up at head by a plain w York Journal

duty in some part of ortly gentlemen, one the other a lawyer, active life, were the in the experiments and at, naturally, in the they failed to agree. Ex-y then prevailed, and a lity sprang up between

their houses that the side

you don't return those bricks will put the matter in the the law."-Harper's I

had met as strangers parted as friends because each one was satisfied that his wheel was the better. This is the striking illustration of the civilizing



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cyclist

a Montana gave a sol-other evening, and s were present: Clara ith Long-Ear, Kittle ena Old-Bear, Clara se Little-Star, Nellie Mary Old-Jack-Rab-Mouth, Katle Dres-Katie Drea-erflies, Bessie ong-Neck, Isae, Jessie

short time thereafter, wishing to er fastened to the saw, and on it

with the

Pedal on one is quite another the will find if you attempt it.



novelty I-w a dress; but this particular one is very novel. The odd part is in its start. Instead of beginning at the waist line, as an orthodox apron would, it begins with a ruffled top, stitched to the skirt about half way down its nor-mal length. The dress material is printed India'slik.

few of us know how a camel expr his anger. The camel doesn't see

his speed. He runs a mile every day.

of that municipal legislature

a gun. He

stood l Magi Magistrate, something the latter asked:—
"Are you strel?"
The old re "Well, you drunk, and saw you is Th

Ty for it 'Billy.

BABY'S HAT.



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black gowns, which are always, there is a moire velour, with a skirt lined with pink. The front todice is of embroidered black and the belero of black glace overed with black net richly low-with turquoise, silver and jet the velvet finishes the edge of very belief put ou in a narrow trins the collar, and line and



which is made with the fashion accordion-plaited skirt. The yoke ets, and sleeves are tucked in with be



The bodice is becoming more and more elaborate all the time, and the art of making this tucked and trimmed and shirred combination a distinguished success is quite beyond the commonplace dreasmaker. Whether

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knew that if the hawk once
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would go to make the hawk a
nd so up they flew in circles,
haping to go higher than the
haw they were

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GREAT IS NEW JERSEY.

New Jersey is lying low and keep g mighty quiet. The New York g mighty quiet. The New York ate investigation of trusts and com-nations resulted in a general scare, d when these big concerns talked of hen these big concerns talked of g, the New Jersey Legislature atway passed laws even more t than those now in force. When of the large dry goods con atened to move over there, sey smiled and said: "We sha by smiled and said: we shall be to welcome you." The progres-inheritance tax is a progressive ing to New Jersey, which, with retched arms, welcomes each York millionaire, as he builds rk millionaire, as he builds try seat and gains a residence State. Ex President Cleve-foresight and so he takes up d has foresight and so be takes up residence in New Jersey. I do know how it is in Pennsylvania, just now New Jersey is doding at ring trade in millionaires and if New Mork browers and the New k agriculturalists look arms in a dly struggle, the beer and cheese iness of New Jersey may take an neard-of boom. It is indeed an wind that blows noblody any d.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

esting the nomination of Darles A, seed for Congress when Congressian well's term comes to an end. The greation strikes us as a wise one, merset is entitled to the nomination at time, and who has she better so the confer of the office than Benatur Beed? I term in the Benate = 10. nd Brook Chro His term in the Senate will end that year, so that he would have nothing to interfere with his going to Wash-ington. Senator Beed made a good ton. Senator Reed made a good ord in the Senate last winter, and would, undoubtedly, get the sup t of the people of this county uld he want the Congressional minimum. He also has numerous nds in Middlesex and Momouth, would gladly work for him. Then

A FACT.

or the other? He can it we are the other? He can it we shall a great deal of space rent free. But it does not follow that he ought to be expected to do so. It ought to be recognized as a contribution, exactly as would be the giving away of the confice by a grocer. But, tly as would be the grocer. But, range to say, it is not looked upon that light at all, yet everybody that the existance of a newsthat the existance of a news-depends upon the rent of its and the sale of the paper, as a ant's success depends on selling oods instead of giving them —New Brunswick Home News.

es for the appointment of missioners by the President lary of \$7,500, the chie to receive \$8,000. Th ively. Mr. Fowler states that on every four years on the aralyzes public business, and if were placed in the hands of a on the tariff o

NEW JERSEY'S PATRONAGE

NEW JERSEY'S PATRONAGE.

President McKinley is reported to have said the following in reference to New Jersey patronage:

"I have not done much for New Jersey yet. She wants something in the way of diplomatic and Consular patronage. She deserves something and I intend to give her something without any unnecessary delay. I don't think I can do anything more in that line for your State awhile, at least not till after New Jersey has been recognized."

According to the hewspapers, an Ohio husband became the happy father of seven children not long ago. Of the seven all lived but one. It is to be hoped he laid in a a supply of Chambentairs Cough Remedy, the only sure cure for croup, whooping-cough, colds and coughs, and so insured-the oblighten against thee diseases. For sale by T. S. Armstrong, apothecary, corner Park and North arcenuce.

From the Clinton Dem we cuil these few items as evidence of the original and newsy work performed by some of its country correspondents Lewis Elck has had his wagon repainted. John Bash lost a young horse one day ha

when one of their pet measures is dis-approved by the Chief Executive a

Mayor Wilson, of North Plainfield on as sort of a token of good

signed. The terms of the poet at Sewaren and at Atlantic Hu had expired. Mr. Howell has had expired. Mr. Howell has also ap-piled for the reestablishment of a dis-continued potoffice in Monmoth County. Representative Howell has presented petitions from citizens of Millstone, Seabright and Basking Ridge, in the Third District, Lavoring

for many years in the employ of the L., N. A. & C. Ry. here, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhea Remedy for ten years or longer—am never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all-bowl disorders. For sale by T. S. Armstrong, spothecary, corner Park and North avenues.

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FOR A DAUGHTER'S LIFE.

2, she and her sister, Mrs. Martin, took as hort walk near their home on the road from Piscataway to Bonhamown. They stood a few minutes on the newly made arch span of a, brick culvert over a small brook known as Mill Creek. Suddenly the earth and

Fart of Her Wheel Returned.

Miss Eleanor T. Vandeventer, of Washington Park, who had her wheel was not time for the third heat. Next stolen last week, was greatly surprised on Saturday when a portion of it was returned to her. Everything except the two wheels were brought back by workmen who found it on the new portion of Sycamore avenue where they were working. Miss Vandeventer at once recognized the secure that much of her wheel.

dence that will lead to the detection of the person or persons who set fire last month to the dwelling house situated on Mountain avenue and occupied by Mrs. Phillpitt. In the opinion of the Board it is thought that the house was set on fire and for this reason the above reward is offered.

Vitalizes the blood.

Satisfied With Present Service:
A rumor has been started that the athartic, easy to take, easy in effect. residents of Retherwood are auxious to have a postoffice established in their midst, as heretofore. The Dally Greliter New York should inspire Press is able, however, to state that thisectry to annex Plainfield, Me. the rumor is without foundation and tucken, Highland Park, Milltown and that the residents of that section are South River. Wey not Greater New very well pleased with the present Brunswick ?—New Brunswick Times.

It was two years ago that Frank Les Linbarger, formerly of this city, but recently of Elizabeth, was spending the summer at Asbury Park their home at Red Bank.

After that time Dr. Linbarger of

on his betrothed regularly. Not a great while ago the day for the That time happened edding was set. to be within the past two weeks. On neither side of the two families did there seem to be any objection to the to be within the past two weeks. On neither side of the two families did there seem to be any objection to the marriage until after the ecremony that the particular of the common of th Bank within the past two weeks and the couple are now residing there where Dr. Linbarger is practicing dentistry.

His wife is reputed to be worth

about \$75,000 and the doctor's triends are congratulating him. The latter is very popular wherever he is known and he has a large circle of friends in this city who will be surprised to learn of his marriage. The doctor's parents, who live in Elizabeth, are very in-dignant over the fact their son should be married under an assumed name and it is said that they have disowned but for dough as.

barger are not legally married, to the fact that the doctor was m known as yet whether the couple be married a second time or Both are very well pleased with

FAST STEPPING HORSES.

the passage of a bill restricting immigration.

Supped on Good Lock Rice, Miss Edith Tiesworth, of Madison women. Mrs. Martin jumped to a lock received in a rather remarkable manner. Miss Titsworth is related to Mrs. Edit Mrs. Edit Mrs. Titsworth is related to Mrs. Edit Mrs. Edit Mrs. Edit Mrs. Titsworth is related to Mrs. Edit Mrs. Edit

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WINDOW MAN AGAIN.

bright moonlight she say man cutting away the putty the a lower window pane, ar was too frightened intruder.

Epworth League of the First M. E. chuich will celebrate the eighth anniversary of the formation of the League at the church on Sunday

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PIANO RECITAL PLAINFIELDERS HEAR A

haique That Pleased His near-deal event of mbre than usual to Plainfielders was the piano given at the Casino Monday am H. Barber, of New York. audience, composed of the turred and music-loving peo-the city, was present, and ed by one of America's and accomplished

ne and an us A thorough subappeared equally tately movement of in B flat major, the the passionate sweetness of elodies, and the wild the Schubert Liezt "Eri-sides the composers al-id, the programme con-contions by Mozart, Bu-Stavenhagen's "Ca-bert Liszt"Erl-King," sodie Hongroise Nc, lich Mr. Barber was

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TUMULT OF ELEMENTS.

FIRST REAL THUNDER STORM OF THE

ed by Vivid Lightning Wh

science passed by Vivid Laghteing Which sirrork inverse Preser in This Section in the Did Not de Any Serious Damage. The first re at thunder sorm of the season visited this section, Monday afternoon. For nearly an hour, the tain poured down in a uniterrupted the property of the season visited down in a uniterrupted property of the sorm was comparatively lightein of the lightein and the property in the sorm was comparatively lightein of the lightein are recorded. Of course of the season visited the property of the sorm, and several telephones suffered but those are the beaviest of the sorm, and several telephones suffered but those are the beaviest of the sorm, and several telephones suffered but those are the beaviest of the sorm, and several telephones suffered but those are the usual incidents of an electrical storm. There was plenty of varning that a storm was at hand, yesterday after noon. The western sky grew hazy and there was a stillness that be tokened a turmit of the elements. Then a long row of dense black clouds appeared over the mountain and bore down on the city, rolling up the light state colored clouds in front. There was a sharp gust of wind that preceded the raid which soon fell heavily, flooding the streets for the time. Although the ground was very dry, it was unable to receive all the rain that fell, and the puddle on the streets did not disappear until this morning.

morning.

The lightning was sharp and filled the air during the discharges. The thunder claps followed the flashes

very closely.

The residence of P. C. Purdle, of Martine avenue, was struck. struck the chimney, splintering it and sending the bricks in all directions. A sending the bricks in all directions. A hole was torn in the slate roof and then the lightning continued its way downward. The laundress was work-ing in the kitchen at the time and the lightning played about her. She was not injured although so dazed that she was compelled to stop work for some time.

grazing the head of S. D was standing in its path. Daniel Dugan's house

Lanel Jugan's house on LaGrande arenue was damaged slightly by the lightning. A boit struck the roof and removed a number of slate but the lightning did not enter the house. The house occupied by Raith Rigby, losated on Stebblins place,was damaged to the extent of about \$30

damaged to the extent of about \$30 The lightning centerd from the roof and descended in a sigzag manner to the cellar. On its way down it entered a closet and demoralized a large number of dishes. The plaster was torn from the celling and sidewalks and scattered about the rooms. The family was liouse at the time and all were thoroughly frighteend. The brust insured by William Woodruf and this

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At the Pond Tool Works the light ning entered the rear part of the building and was attracted to the

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The Best Remedy for Rheumaism,
(From the Faithaven N. T. Ragister.)
Mr. James Rowland of this village,
states that for twenty-five years his
wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few nights ago she was in
such pain that she was nearly crazy.
She next Mr. Rowland for the doctor. ent Mr. Rowland for the do but he had re

Mrs. Weaver, of West Second street, is slightly improved from a severe

FIGHT FORU, S. SENATOR

ans Win Next Fall Eith only candidates mentioned on the Re-publican aide for United Sithes Sena-tor. It is safe to predict that either of these leaders will, in the event of Re-publican huccess next year, succeed James Smith in the highest law mak-ing body of the nation. Franklin Murphy as a candidate is not seriously considered. His health is poor and it is probable that during the heat of the camping he will be found taking life easy in a foreign mission or elsein life easy in a foreign mission or elsein. the campaign he will be found taking life easy in a foreign mission or elsein travelling for recuperation. Even if Mr. Murphy became an active candidate it is not believed that he would out much of a swant he against Gov. Griggand Mr. Koan. When Mr. Murphy's adherents bolted the nomination of Gon. Sewell for Benator in 1894, his standing as a party man was irretriev ably damaged. His appointment to foreign mission, however, would no

is his ambition, and he will not be side-tracked for any consideration By this time, no doubt, Governor Griggs is fully conscious of Mr. Kean'

se are Messrs. Miller, Stan nson, of Camden; Reed, Fran Ketcham. If that is true t so certain that the Republicans will retain control of all those counties, be-cause Sussex and Middlesex are naturally Democratic, and Hunterdor. Is not much of a field for Republicar campaigning. Burlington is about the only safe Republican county of the lot. Cape May is fighting ground, and Passaci is also debatable.

New Church Members.
The following additions to the membership of the Croscent Avenue memberahip of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church have recently been made: Elizabeth P. Bowen, 749 Watchung avénue; David Eastman, 135 Cariton avenue; Mrs. A. B. East-man, 135 Cariton avenue; Lois A. Eastman, 135 Cariton avenue; Aguutus stman, 135 Cariton avenue; Agustus Fisk. 211 West Seventh street arles W. Fisk. 211 West Seventh eet; Susan E. Glass, 76 Fairview mue; Elizabeth Goddard, 205 East avenue Elizabeth Goddard, 305 East Ninh atvect; Cardyn Kamaman, Sandford avenue; Marie L. Kämp-man, Sandford avenue; Grnoe M. Jones, 468 Kensington avenue; Wil-helmina M. Patton, West Fifth street; A. Daniel Bunkle, 531 West Eighth street; S. L. Schoomaker, Central avenue; Mrs. Mary L. Schoomaker, Central avenue; Frank L. Schoon maker, Central avenue; Henry M. Slauson, 215 East Ninh street; Helen D. Talmadge, 525 Belvidere avenue.

Craig Marsh's Good Fortune.
Craig Marsh has considerable good
fortune at the opening of court at
Elizabeth Tuesday. He was counse lefendants, discontinuing the os-rith costs. Counsel on the other s-vere from Newark, Jersey City Elizabeth. Probably no lawyer ending the Union County Court ho-greater host of friends, and no ocsellor has gain Mr. Marsh's mien in court is dignified intelligence, affability stamps him a the manner born. A busy to be courte --- New Jersey City.

Rev. Arthur Crane, of Ken avenue, has returned from ar gelistic tour.

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AY FETE FOR SOCIETY!

ds for the Purpose by to Improve Park at Reisung Mesoy to Impressent Association are planning a de gightil fets champetre, to be held Saturday afternoon and evening, fune 8th on the grounds of Mrn. Plerre Mail's country home in this sity, and the New York Herald. The property is familiarly known as the commendation of the second of

be fruit and flower department. It is a verticable bower of beauty, hits floral decorations and twining en. Japanese lanterns at night ished their tinted glow over the los, making a scene fit for faryland. s. J. Parker Mason is in charge of bower, and she and her amestan.ts wear wreaths of June flowers. Mason's aids are Mrs. Jinto, Mrs. Mason's aids are Mrs. Jinto, Mrs. With Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Pinto, Mrs. With Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Pinto, Mrs. wear With Mrs. Fred Yates, Mrs. wear Mrs. Mrs. Fred Yates, Mrs. wear Mrs. Mrs. Fred Yates, Mrs. Wy, Mrs. Marton Acterman, Mrs. ent. It aney, Mrs. Marion Ackerman, Mrs. Seeph Reinhart, Mrs. F. G. Mend. frs. Gliffon Wharton and the Misses Mitt Smalley, Daisy Shepard, Edith Iyde, May Waring, Florence Waring, Iatrion Dumont, Elizabeth Stewart, at Katharyn Reinhart.
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strains, in the rear of the laws devoted to percament tabes, where, in addition, a supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'dook. Mrs. O. T. Waring and Mrs. VanBosserek are at the head of the supper committee. The loy oream tables will be in charge of Mrs. Eighty Lapsky and Miss. Each Misses Ethel Their aids flowen, Beaule Bowen, Lena Howard, Margaret Macready, Jessies Bushnell, Josephine Lapsky, Florence Patterson, Stephanle Krom, Margaret Goddard, Harriet Goddard, Mary Anderson Reinhart, Martha Wadsworth, Constance Patton, Sarah Richards, Edmes Corlies, Florence Curtis, Clara Case, Helen Brown, Helen Martin, Elsie Martin, Elsie Martin, Elsie Martin, Elsie Harmin, Lidar worth, Constance rattots, Gassa accurate, Edmes Corlies, Florence Curtis, Clara Case, Helen Brown, Helen Martin, Elsie Martin, Elsie Harrion, Ida Strong, Etnel Yan Boskorck, Strong, Apres Bong, Bong, Apres Bong, Bandolph, Mary Markelland, Marganat McCutchen and Virginia Hegeman. Theseawait reseas will be costumed as Swiss pessants, with large straw hate, white walets, with velvet bodices and colored skirts.

In the evening the entire lawn will be illuminated by electric lights and Chinese lanterns, under the care of J. Parker Mason. A place where nature has done so much and laventive and ingenious minds hays added more

ingenious minds hayé added more cannot but make a "charming rendez-vous for bicyclists." A beautiful fete with charming knotess and attentive aids, the gashering of the "beauty and chivakty" of Flainfield, the possibility of securing delicious viands and refrashing drinks, the hope of meeting old friends and making new ones, and the variety of entertainment.

DOWN CAME BABY AND ALL.

DOWN CAME SABY AND ALL.

A Twelve-year-old Girl of John Ammon Took a Tumble of Tes Feet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ammon's daughter, twelve years old, of Elm place, had a narrow secape from fatal injury late Friday afternoon. Together with several playmates, she was having a good time in an open field close to the house where Miss Ammon lives. The latter started to climb a tree, and her friends thinking it was great fun, cheered her on. The little girl had reached a distance of about ten feet when a limb broke and she

He is a Weil-Known Chemester in the Pulsee Court and is Wester Thise for Appropriation of Panes. Things for Court and is Wester Things for Court and the Wester Theory of the Court of the

the hair of Fraieigh's mustache and crashed against the wall. Totten and Benford were struggling on the floor when the other police came to their officer's assistance and secured the

Maggie Benford was on hand this morning, bright and early with a morning meal for her son. She talked to him but the young man turned away in disgust. Then she pleaded that the Judge might be merciful to that the Judge might be merciful sup-him and not take a vay her only sup-port. As it seems that she supports him most of the time, the Judge or-dered her to be still.

ACOB KIKKNER MONORED.

Nade an Honorraty Member of Clinton Commandery in Brooklyn. Commandery in Brooklyn. On International Commandery, No. 18, T., was accorded the distinguished honor of convoided the distinguished honor of convoided the distinguished honor of the convoided the distinguished honor of the convoided the distinguished honor of Clinton Commandery, No. 14, K. T., of Erooklyn. This Commandery, though not quite so old, is the equal of Palestine Commandery, of New York. In recognition of this honor Mr. Kirkner was presented last Wednesday evening with a beautifully engrossed honorary membership

FOUGHT TO ESCAPE LAW A WORTHY CHURCH AID.

Sanday Night by the Reading of Pavor able Reports and a Good Sermon. The sixteenth anniversary of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church was cele-brated last Sunday in a very interesting and appropriate manner. There was a good-sized audience present to enjoy the service in commemoration of the anniversary.

The pastor, Ew. Cornellus Schenck, Ph.D., read the reports of the society, both of which were exceptionally interesting. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. O. W. Dunhaum, was read first, and tigave evidence of excellent work in the financial department. The report of the secretary, Mrs. B. D. Newell, followed, and this also was an excellent statement. Both reports give in detail what has been done during the past year, and they are as follows:

TREASURER'S REPORT.	
General fund receipts Disbursements.	\$70.30 \$70.14
Balance Pund.	\$35.00
Receipts	\$24.81 \$17.68
Balance Sawing Pand	\$ 7.13
Receipts	\$16.21 \$12.56
Balance Sinking Fund.	\$ 3.67
Disbursements.	\$28.96
Balance. Temperance Fund. Receipts	\$ 4.84
Disbursements	\$5,00
Balance	\$.02
Receipts Disbursements Foreign	\$98.90
Poreign Domestic Taken from fund for Indian Parson	\$42.07 age. \$ 1.38
Total	\$97,52
Balance	\$ 1,98
Total receipts	
Total disbursements	8231.86
Total balance from all accounts.	
The sixteenth applications.	

The sixteenth anniverse, Society finds it with an enrounce fifty five active and four members. Not one has bee ar hone Two have

Rev. Mr. Cantine for work in Arabia; and \$12 towards enabling missionaries to return to their work in foreign lands. In response to an appeal from the Woman's Executive Board of domestic missions \$5 was sent to be In all 225 calls have been made, \$28.05 the proceeds of an entertainment given by the sinking fund committee, was donated the musical fund of our charch. From a supper given by the charch. From a supper given by the third of the fund for a new carpet for the fund for a new carpet for the church. Miss Dunn's class of the Sunday school raised \$8.35.7 for this fund; two individual donations of \$3 were made, and though the "Title Gleaners," \$12 have been received for it.

Glessers," \$12 have been received for it.

Twenty-two garments were made and sent to the Needle Work Guild. These garments were kindly returned to the Sodlery and used in the Missionary box.

Our sewing meetings have been held each month. Many garments have been made; some were used in the Missionary box and some were sold; the proceeds going into the carpet fund.

rund.

A new feature of the sewing meetings is the discussion of church matters of interest to all. This is found to be very enjoyable. Special credit is due the floral com

mittee for the pains-taking manner in which the floral decorations of the church have been looked after. All members have worked to in harmony; each one giving mite and means ungrudgingly.

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May the coming year find each one
in her place in the society, doing whatsoever the Master calleth her to do.

After the reading of the reports Mr.
Scheack announced that the evening

the expenses of Mrs. J. W. Schener,
of New Brunswick, who was going to
Japan as a mist bnary. Following a
selection dry w choir, Mr. Schenek
introduced the scaleer of the evening,
Rev. Engene S. Booth, a returned
missionary from Japan. Mr. Booth or from Japan. In the firme. His remark

being being the spour of ge cited an Instance where a few missinguaries had a parish of four and a half millions of people to which they were supposed to earry the Gospel, Mr. Booth then preached a short sermon regarding the reconcilation of the Word of God.

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MISS MARSH'S MUSICALE.

PILS SHOW PROGRESS uitted Themselves C

wing-rooms of Miss Ads arming home on Franklin filled at 4 o'clock, Satur-

and compositions of Schu-and compositions of Schu-c, Mendelseohn and others composers, were well ren-the dainty young girls in y light-summer gowns. The of the best composers, were well rendered by the dainty young girls in the december of the composers of the

At the clu The fire

Reinhart, Miss Thayer, Miss Gould, Miss Martil, Miss Fishe and Miss Work.

Dainty fereshments were now served by the young girls, and the guests crowled about Miss Marsh and her puglis to thank them for the very pleasant entertainment they had given, and po congratulate them on the successful close of their winter's

D SUDDENIY

thof Mrs. Oliver P. ill be a great shock to her and acquaintances who clous of her serious ill-cosseller has been ill for 12 o'clock, v many friend were not con were not constitute of her serious iti-nees. Mrs. Posseller has been ill for a long time jast, and while her dis-case was one shich could not be cured, it was not thought that the end was so near. Everything possible has been done to prology her life, but all ef-forts failed, and the end came peace-ruly.

from failed, and the end came peace call for talled, and the end came peace call for Vesseller was a faithful Christian woman and a nember of the Trinity Reformed church. Whenever possible she always feintlied herself with the work of the church, and she will be missed by those with whom she was a swong stode. In the home she was a loving sother and wife, and her place can never be filled. The husband and children have the sympathy of all in their serasvement.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Veghte, of Somerville. She leaves a husband and three children.

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He chose the letter

Miss Louise Wilbur, of East Fro street, spent Ganday with her grant parents at Aron Park.

Miss Mabelly Force, of West Four-street, spent Sunday at the host of Councilman David Hastings, s Bound Brook.

after the Mayor ath of office Mr. t. He will fill the

department road, \$1,130 total balance

ecording secretary, lal secretary, W. T. er, J. M. Higgins; ineer, A. Brokaw;

offered a resolution t be laid on Grove stersection of Craig

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and brought the body to a stand, where for nearly a minute it re ned moticaless. hen the hands commenced to ch and grasp and the lega consequence of the continuous of the da and feet continued intermitting for about four minutes, during the adight gurgiling sound could also a superfect of the continued to the continued the continued to the cont

r the examination had been the physicians and other wit-who were permitted to remain, their exit and a few minutes he undertaker came and took of the body. o'clockp.m., Wedn

al service was held in the jail ing, conducted by Revs. Winner

as will be interred at Fox

he remains will be interred at Fox , Hanterdon county. Hanterdon county. lawson's last hours were spent in Heing visitors and hearing words onsolation from his spiritual ad-rs, Rev. J. O. Winner, of Somer-e, and Rev. John DeHart, of

leschanic.

He went to bed at 9 o'clock in an pparently composed state of mind and soon fell asleep. Firman Lowry and Charles Hetfield, the guards who here on duty last night, noticed that on duty last night, noticed nt to wake at 3 o'clock, but he went to again for some time, and arose o'clock in the morning. He ate a breakfast of strawberries and and drank a glass of milk. ** 8 o'clock Sheriff Wyckoff per-ed the unpleasant duty of read-he death warrant to him. er this Dora Barkalew had a talk

After this Dora Barkalew had a falk the Clawson, during which the latter quested that the bicycle and sweater lich he rode and wore at the time he led Hodgetis, and which has since me in the possession of the court losers, be given to his brother arties, who works for Gitbert Hoff up, near Somerville, up, near Somerville, and the though the control of the court of the though the court of the

ev. Mr. Winner told the writer atthe execution that Clawson was a
roughly changed boy from the
be was first committed to the
. He said that it was about ten
ago that Clawson first showed
as of a change in his attivite
to did thing of a religious nature,
the fore the death walk was comneed Clawson said that he was
dy to meet his God Tow that he
confessed his ains, and he was
dy to give his life in atonement for
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the God had used his offense for his
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that God had used his offense for ma-own benefit.

During the time the execution was not progress there were about 1,000 people congregated in the court house ward and along the side of the jail shere the death chamber was located. Through the open windows a few saw the body shoot up after the trap had been aprung, and many heard the noise of the falling weight, George Clawson, an older brother of the condemned man, was among the the condemned man, was among the the condemned man, was among the standard of the part of the was watched by we officies who had in-structions to rest him if he made an outbreak, as he threatened a few days ago.

Killing of Harry Hodgett Was Pec

half before the Court of Partons, but certain, things that developed after the trial convinced them that the verdict was just and they made no recommendation to the Court of Partons. The case of Clawson and the scut ment of the people of Somerset country found in the second that the country found in the bland counties of New Jersey. He has had practically no upbringing. Three months was sufficient for all his educational needs, and since he was ten years old he had supported himself, chiefly by doing work about the neighborhood. He not only managed to exist by doing this, but he saved up money to buy a bloycle.

Among the farmers who employed him at times was Harry Hodgett, a young Englishman, who seval a continuation of the country was the country of the count

been fully established. His counsel, who had been assigned to his case by Judge Magic, did everything in order that when they went to the Court of Pardons they might take with them a substantial petition for mercy from the county people. The oase was taken to the Court of Errors, March 1st, but a failure was made to get a new trial. Then the case was taken to the Court of Pardons. This was a few weeks ago, and the county people. The same seems to the Court of Pardons. This was a few weeks ago, and the case was taken to the Court of Pardons. This was a few weeks ago, and things the had bankines any sympathy that might have existed for the man. In the first place certain few things had developed in his case that made it look blacker, and he had made an attempt to kill one of his jailets. Moreover, there had swept over Somerset county a wave of crime Since the first of the year there have been two murders and two attempted murders there.

These crimes made the people think that herole measures must be taken, and a sentiment against Glawson set in very strongly. The belief that he was justly sentenced became universal, and the desire to have him pay the full penalty of his crime became stronger and stronger. When the case reached the Court of Fardons there were no petitioners for mercy except Clawson's counsel, and on the other hand a great deal of yild talk was indulged in as to what would be done if his sentence should be commuted to life ingrinents are counted for his said on good authority, unanimously, March 28th he was sentenced to be hung by Judge Magie.

An EXECUTION IN 1779.

Over a Century No One teen Hung in Somerset Conn

The date of the last execution, previous to that of Johnson's, last in Somerset county, is not definitely knows, but was probably in the early part of the year 1786. The only authentic records of executions are to be found in the minutes of the Board of Freeholders, from which is quoted all that refers in any manner to such events. At a meeting held December to the part of victed of murder, and for sundry ex-penses attending the same, and for sundry other expenses conveying prisoners from Yorktown to Somer-

ance for making a coffin and gallows for negro, Toby, for which one dollar and a half, State money, had been al-lowed, and was not enough. Ordered

lowed, and was not enough. Ordered paid."

The last reference is as follows: "At the annual meeting of the Justices and Chosen Freeholders, for the county of Somerset, held the 10th day of May, 1786, at the Court House for said county, John Harfseburgh, Esq., Shiff of Somerset, presented an account for guards, ammultion, etc., at the time of Samuel MacDonald's imprisonment, and others charged with the murder of John Connet, amounting to 135 pounds, 7 shillings."

"John Hardenberg presented two other accounts for execution fees, etc.,"

"John Hardenous other accounts for execution fees, etc., of Samuel McDonald, amounting to 8 pounds, 9 shillings; the other for the State's Attorney and Clerk's fees at the same trial, amounting to 11 pounds, I shilling, 2 pence, both of

which sums are allowed."

The court records in the County
Clerk's office show that at the October
term, 1788, Dine Sam. the elder and term, 1788, Dine Sam, the elder and Sam, the younger (negro slaves) were indicted for arson, pleaded guilty, and were sentenced to be hanged—the two first named on October 17th and the latter on November 14th. There is no record that their executions ever took place, but tradition indicates suffered the death penalty.

TO MEET IN A TENT.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS PLAN FOR THEIR SUMMER CAMPAIGN. Booth, Wife of Commander Be

Mrs. Booth, Wife of Commander Railington Booth Will break in Greek.

P. E. Chares de la Monday Night. A meeting of the Defender and others interested the Defender and others interested work of the other interested of the Defender and others interested of the Defender and the Defender of the Command of the Could womaning, with every chance for rain, and a concert, besides other attractions, the room was not entirely filled. The first question discussed was how to make the meeting at Grace P. E. church, next Monday evening, to be addressed by Mrs. Booth, a success. It was urged that each Defender make an effort to bring some one to the meeting who will become actively rangements were also decided upon to ensure the success of Mrs. Booth's meeting. The next subject brought up was about a tent for the meetings meeting. The tient subject brought up was about a tent for the meetings in various parts of the city and sigo the jocations of it. What is desired especially is to secure a good location for a tent about 40 by 60 feet. It was proposed that the tent be located in one place for a month or as and then moved to another location where it would remain for the same place from which would remain for the same length of time. In four months it would be around to the same place from which it start and around the same place from which it start and a criginally. The same place from which it start are considered with the people of the various localities of the city. Committees were appointed to see about securing a tent and another one in connection with a location. Captain and Mrs. Fisher, the officers in charge of the local post, were present. They spoke of the usefulness of a tent and also of the price one, such as needed in this city, would cost. The question of securing a regular subscription each month from those interested was fully considered. It should be remembered that the expense of running the organization in this city was considerabled all of which must ning meetings. It is hope to form a Bent League; that is, a person subscribes 30 cents or less, or more for that matter, a month, for which a collector will be sent and a receipt given. Any one who wishes to join this Rent League can do so by addressing Captaia Fisher, Central avenue and Second street. A few there plans were considered.

In the weeks the Captain and his wife have made about stxty visits to homes of almost as many families. This shows only part of the work to be done by these people in this city. Tenterst and substantial support can be given.

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It is hoped to call another meeting of Defenders and friends, ere long, at of Deleuters and Friends, see long, which plans for organising the members so that they can do a little with the Volunteers will be decided upon. At about 9:30 o'clock the meeting came to a close.

Lightning Struck the Cable Four Times, The New York and New Jersey Tel-ephone Company suffered considerably by Monday's storm. A number of tel-ephones were burned out and the new cable which is being strung along North and Park avenues was struck in four places. A great rent was torn in it by lightning at the corner of North and Park avenues when one of the linemen was working near it.

Resial and inexemants retrieved of murder, and for sundry exClawson's crime was peculiarly brutal and inexemants of sundry other expenses conveying brutal and inexemants and the only probable serience last by his possible moral again, at a meeting held Jan. 14, irresponsibility at the end of his first last september, when the verticut of guilty of murder in the first degree D. Vroom) "for an additional allow—has been accepted.

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The New Effect Gausse a Good Deal of Dissansiated with the Station Beavers to Act in Case of size Emergency, as a Fire, Blue, Elect. The latest edict to go forth from the Police Board is one that has caused a great amount of dissansiatation. It is to the effect that three of the patrolimen are to make their headquarters at the police station, otherwise known as the "rooker," This action was decided recently by the Board. Last Saturday Sergeant Kelly and his family moved from the station to a house on West Fourth street where they will the three unmarried patrolimen, Morris Higging, Florence McCarty and John Watson, shall take up their residence at the station so that there will always be some one on duty in case of fire, riot, etc. It practically keeps the three men on duty continually, for while at the station house they will be unbject to call at any time. The objection to the plan is that the station is not a fit place for even a prisoner, and on the floor of the Otty Council it has been stated that it was a disgrace to the city of Plainfield. The interior of the building is almost allow with animals that crawl and with such unmistaltable evidences of life it is far from being pleasant for one to think that he is obliged to make the place his home. The officers win will alse up in the day time will necessarily be disturbed by the make the place his home. The officers will make any serious objection to the plan or not, but it is thought that they will.

FIRST PLACE GONE NOW.

HIGH SCHOOL BALL TEAM LOSE AN

ange Boys Came and Defeated Players by a Score of 6 to mee in View for the Champion No Chance in View for the Champions of All chances for the baseball championship of the New Jersey Interschol astic Athletic Association as far as the Achletic Association as the Achletic Association as far as the Achletic Association as the Achletic Ass

the part of the visitors, but quite a number on the part of the local nine. The runs made by the East Orange team were the result of combined hits and errors.

Suppen had good control of the ball as pitcher for the Plainfield team, but he was hit more freely than his opponent.

The game was witnessed by a large errord, a few of the fair sex being present. The crowd was not partial and applauded the brilliant plays on both sides.

and applauded the brilliant plays on both sides. Plainfield took the lead in the first inning, but the East Orange boys itself in the second and forged absent in the third. The local team did not score again until the sixth inning when Smith managed to get around the efficient of the second in the fillow school mates. East Orange scored in the fifth and sixth innings also. Only six-and-a half ing aings were played.

nings were played.
While the High School team were while the High School team were somewhat disheariened at the defeat, yet they have a record to be proud of and after being absent from the dia-mond for so long and the chances of having a winning team next year are

The Annual Meeting Held and But Little Business Transacted. The annual meeting of the Union County Country Club was held at the cub house, last Tuesday. The polls for the election of the members of the for the election of the members of the Board of Governors were open from 8 until 10 o'clock, but there was little excitement, as there was but one ticket in the field.

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There were twelve magniters of the Board of Governors, six of which are elected every year. Those elected tast evening were H. G. Runkle, E. H. Booth, C. F. Abbott, O. E. Brooks, A. F. H. Streull and O. G. Warling.

Printed copies of the treasurer's report showed that the club had been run during the last year with less loss than in nurvious weers.





REPAIRING THE STREETS

THE STREET COMMISSIONER'S MEN WORKING ON CENTRAL AVENUE.

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cycling or driving. While the major-

While the major-part of the force of men undar Street Commissioner Gavett are now working on Cen-tral avenue, there are several small tral avenue gangs of men working about the streets of the city. A number of rough spots on Watchung avenue, rough spots on Watchung avenue. East Fifth street, East Seventh street and LaGrande avenue have been re-paired by the use of crushed stone and sand. Many of the unmacadam-lized streets have been made much smoother by the use of the scraper. Such improvement is but temporary

run during the last year with less loss than in previous years.

It was decided by a vote of 27 to 12 list, under the direction of P. Laddot continue the regulations at the club-house.

Ernest Conover, of Elmwood place, is confined to his home by illness.

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