"Support the Constitution, Which is the Cement of the Union,

wer ordered Drinks for the Boys, as Somerset court, Tueslay, rag gathered a crowd of Dempoliticians, attracted by a suit former Senator Wrb. J. Keys. a steeted Senator in the fall of her as a cutting can was. The steet of the suit of

hat he ever gave an order for

was tired of it.

counsel for
colled the attention of the
the fact that the first suit had
a brought in Justice Sutphen's
mill October 18th, 18s6, and
bill was outlawed under the
countries was down preclusive

RY PARK MUSIC TOO GAY.

Sunday evening concerts on er" Bradley's beach pavilion ry Park are meeting with op-from ministers and church The band is employed by the horities at an expense of \$4,500

the meeting of the Common the meeting of the Common of a petition, and the Eev. I can of a petition, and the Eev. I can of a petition, and the Eev. I can of a petition and the the securet of the people are optone to the so called secred concerts, par, he said, the pestors of all surches in the city entered a returnes against secular airs being the the called the the theory of the called the the theory of the called the called the called the the called the ca

ander" Bradley, who is a mem-be Council, offered a resolution in Music Committee prepare unday night programmes as appropriate to the Sabbath.

Children's Day.
Sunday will be Children's Day
be churches except the Episcod Roman Catholic. Elaborate

lored the Mean December of the News.

A delightful toe was held at the home of Mr. W. L. Patton, of West Fifth street, Tuesday atternoon. Although the outer world was bleak and uninviting, the interior of Mrs. Patton's home was quite the contrary. The decorations consisted of place that the property of the property o

s dard, Marjorie Fleming, Dorothy r Fleming,

Among those present during the atternoos were Mrs. Alfred Slausson, Mrs. A. D. Shepard, Mrs. John Doull r Miller, Mrs. E. W. Conkini, Miss Helles wig, Mrs. F. S. Martin, Miss Martin, Mrs. Frederick Mead, Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Mrs. Samuel Kimball, Miss Erskine, Miss Lawrence Myers, Mrs. Samuel Kimball, Miss Erskine, Miss Lawrence Myers, Mrs. Samuel Kimball, Miss Erskine, Miss Lawrence Morries Van Buren, Mrs. Edward Morries Van Buren, Mrs. F. H. Andrews, Miss Cook, Miss Dewey, Miss Thorn, Miss Newman, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. Samuel Clark, Mrs. Groachtyke, the Missees Ellis, Miss New-ton, Mrs. John Gray Foster, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Jenning, Mrs. T. P. Budlong, Mrs. Josish Browne, Mrs. W. L. G. Geony, Mrs. Henning, Mrs. Tracks. Sower, Mrs. W. L. G. Geong, Mrs. H. E. Bowen, Mrs. W. L. G. George D. Patten, Miss Fatten, Mrs. Lease Embrone, Mrs. W. D. Murray, Mrs. Georgo H. Frost and Mrs. W. H. Bichata.

BICYCLE STOLEN.

Two bicycles sat on the piazza of the residence of Charles J. Baxter, State Superintendent of Schools, of 930 Putnam avenue, Tuesda, night, A de-Putnam avenue, Tuesdar night, Ade-based man entered through the side gate, fell in love with one of the wheels and departed through the same gate with the wheel. This is, in brief, the story of the robbery that occurred in that neighborhood, last

Mr. Baster lives at the corner of Futuam avenue and Richmond street. His daughters were the recipients of His daughters were the recipients of They ride considerably, but resterday, owing to the damponse of the atmosphere, they did not enjoy their usual spin. The wheels were left on the front plazza. At 90 'clock, one of the family went out on the pizza on an errard and found that one of the bioyeles was missing. It was the one belonging to Miss Adelade Barter, Her sister's wheel was still thero.

The loss of the wheel was immediately reported to the sollee. but no traces

stiled bath room.

Gadmun, an employe at Woodage of the state of the

Miss Adelaide sister, Miss Alma Runyon, of Arling-ton avenue, will return the last of this week from a visit with relatives in New York State.

SET 'EM UP FOR THE BOYS YOUNG WOMEN ASSISTED JERSEY'S COMING BATTLE PALMISTRY AS AN ARE NEW BULLY IN TROUBLE, DISPUTE OVER FIRE WOOD

for the Regioniscal who Roge to Keep the Democratics of Odds on Money Questions "Few men among the rank and file of the Republicans know just how far apart Governor Griggs and Senator Voorhees have failed," said one of South Jersey's leaders, who was at Trenton the other day. 'I tell you the breech is so wide that there is not the rest eighteen months you'll see the livellest fight in our party you've seen, in many a day. Voorhees will stake his all in the battle, for he had much to gial and little to lose. Should he win he will be at the pinnacle of his political career, for then he will be the most formidable candidate for Governor.' If he loses he can still remain a jower in the Senate, where he has yet two years to serve. He is

HIS VISITOR WAS DEAD.

er Taliman Will Probably Not

William Tunis, a real cetate and insurance broker, of Somerville, 60 years old, died suddenly of heart disease on the farm of Samuel P. Tallman, near Flaggiown, Saturday attenuon, Mr. Tallman was as severely shocked by the death of Mr.

is dying.

In dying.

In the children of St. Mary's parochial school are now preparing for the commencement exercises, which are to be including the latter part of this month in the school hall. Last year's exercises were very successful, but those this year promise to be even those this year promise to be even for \$7,000.

tween these, patriotic songs will be sung and the band will discours national size.

After the liberary exercises the ladies of Somerville will provide collation.

In case of stormy weather the exercises will be held in some suitable hall

while Mrs. McCom pard received the at the door.

New Jersey State Letter Carri-tassociation will hold its annual ce-vention in Arcanum Hall, Bayor in July 3d. Frederick J. Schm president of the organization, has canged to have the local letter carri-intertain the delegates. Officers to be elected and a delegate chic

Mrs. Harry Gre Manning avenue.

FIGHTING A PEST.

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proof, the gentlema was—replied kindly: "A request, my boy quest; and I'll take a papers, too, I guess,"







WASHINGTON NOTES.

The recent police beasus of Wanhingron shows a population of 277,483
persons, 87,853 of whom are negroot
at first the significance of these latter
figures does not occur to the casual observer. They represent the largest negropopulation of any city in the United
States. Or the Control of the Population
street, as do some of the smaller
screet, but noes has so many
negroes as the capital has, the fact,
screeting the cities of New Orleans
and Louisville, no city of the Sound
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The present colored population is larger that the entire population of the District in 1890. It is strayer than the population of either, or Wyoming, ho, Nevada, or than the vote in 1896 of Dentary, Florida, John, Mississippi, Comman, Nevada, New Hampshire, Cremoth, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, or Wyoming, or Wyoming,

It is larger than the entire Italian population of New York State and nearly half the Italian population of the United States, and move than half the entire French population of the and German population of New York exceeds it, but it exceeds the Irah and German population of New York exceeds it, but it exceeds the Irah and Chicago by 17,000. New York, Ollingon and States of the New York, Ollington in an egypter, and there are nearly might have more Germans than Washington in an egypter, and there are nearly might have more demands the sagistic the expital than its combined population, which is 18,770.

No city in the Union is equal in population to the colored topolation of the material capital except Boston, Bearer, St. Paul, Providence, Indianapolis, Albany, and Columbus. It is larger than the Irish population of any city in the Union except New York and Philadelphia.

The bicycle is helping to expedite the heiral work of the executive departments at the State, War, and Navy building. Stands for hit-yeles were exceed in the basement of the big stone structure some time ago. Others are now to be added, and a stationary possematic-tire pump has been placed in the courty-ard. This extraordinary includes on the part of the Government toward its employees is not wholly moselish. There is a method in it, which an official instrumental is in the control of the courty-ard of the cour

"We found," be said, "has the men and women who ride wheis got down sarly in the morning, so we decided that bicycle riding was a good thing to encourage. The cyclists are always to ime, usually ahead of time, while many of those who walk or depend on the street cars are not. Then again the clorks who ride bicycles work with a vinor isoking in some of the other employes. They spend more time in each of the white he spen sit, wheeling divelops their makes and brains, and altogether the Style is helping the Government, par-

The special pet of Washington socity at present is the new Secretary of the Turkish Legation, Self-eddin By, whose Apollo-like form and featares have earned for him the name of the property of the self-edding of the work and the self-edding of the work of the sandenoust and is a striking figure in the daily promeands of the West and Athough a Turk of pere blood, befoldin would pass in any company and compactly bulk, with a round bed, covered with short, crisp, blood and compactly bulk, with a round lead, covered with short, crisp, blood with a self-edding of the work of the string of the self-edding of the self-edding string, and cree as bloc as those of a string, and cree as bloc as those of a string, and cree as bloc as those of a string, and cree as bloc as those of a string, and cree as bloc as those of a string, and cree as bloc as those of a string, and cree as bloc as those of a string, and cree as bloc as those of a string, and cree as bloc as those of a string, and cree as bloc as those of a string, and cree as and but for the sense of the Roman areas and but for the sense of the Roman areas and but for the sense of the Roman areas and but for the sense of the Roman areas and but for the sense of the Roman areas and but for the sense of the Roman areas and but for the sense of the sense of the Metaton of the sense of the Metasure of the sense of the Metabald even the members of the Metaton of the sense.

Bill—How? Jilm—Remember that dog I stole? Bill—Yes. Jim—Well, I tried two build days to us 'im, an' no one offered more'n five sillings, so I went, like an homest man, an' gwy him to th' ole lady what

S. Denby Dale is in the Habit of Me

This country has long been plensed to consider itself the land of pies. But, is a matter of fact, a certain region of the English county of Yorkshire produces pies beside which no American pie would dare to make its appearance

Denby Dale periodically makes pies weighing a ton and upward. There was a pie last summer which weighed only fifteen hundredweight.

cooked, carred and distributed only inst summer, in celebration of the jubile of the repeal of the Corn laws. The weighted nearly fifteen hundredweight. Haif a ton of steel plates went to form the dish in which it was baked, and the dish in which it was baked, and the dish in which it was baked, and the weight. The own that received this weight. The own that received this weight the own that received this weight is the country of the country of the country of the country of the width and two feet in depth. When nicely browned, the ginnt ple, gayly mounted police, was drawn in procession by fourteen horses to the place of sign by province horses to the place of

Here, at a fixed hour, it was solemnly carved with a knife close upon three feet long and a fork of proportionate size, and served on commemoration plates to all persons who paid for the privilege of thus tasting it. The edacious crowd numbered thousands, and few returned from the scene of festiv-

That was the skith big pie to delight the opticuse of Dealty Dale. The first the opticuse of Dealty Dale. The first the opticuse of Dealty Dale. The first person, was intended to mark the thank-fulness of the inhabitants for the recovery of George III. from metal demagement. Nearly thirty years clapsed before another event occurred worthy of such signal regard. This was the bettie of Wasterloo. The oldest inhabitant ennot recall the Waterloo pie, but it was, no doubt, a famous affair, but it was not doubt, a famous affair, or maturity, it found a pattern for the great pie of '46, by which Dealty Dale testified satisfaction at the repeal of the Corn laws. New York Journal.

LUCK OF A BRIDESMAID.

Tudee ordinary circumstance, painting flowers in water colors last a source of immense profit. Nevertishess, there is a girl in Boston who is reaping a rich barvest from it. It all began in this way. The young artist long of a westly friend; and was the locky one who caught the bride's bouget when it was thrown to the maids. The idea occurred to her that it would be a graceful thing to make a sketch of the bouquet and give it to the bride; and heing cheve with her brish and having a feen sense of artist; choice is a standard of the control of the control of the color of

The bride was in cestacles. So were friends. Soon one of the brides maids needed bridesmaids of her own the wasn't he artist, in spite of her loci in catching the bouquet. This brid erused to be happy unless abs. 10c could have a sketch of her bridial bou that a sketch of her bridial bou that a sketch of her bridial bou have a sketch of her bridial bou have a sketch of her bridial bou have a sketch of her bridial bou herself the originator of a social rad bridge one seem of the wisdom of the septent, she say wedding as the cateror, florist, o bridgeroom. Being gifted with a shar of the wisdom of the seppent, she say that the thing was foo good to last, and that the opportunity must be impropries up to a most extravagant figure That only set the seal upon her popies any to a wedding. She momentarily expects the frost to strike her, but mennwhile, she gathers her harvest o skeles and sings hymns of praise t the ancient and bonorable institution of martineour. New York Stun.

A Cessia by Adoptom.
A correspondent of the Bookman suggests as incident about Irving that is novel and interesting: That Irving was a friend of the Knickerbockers of Schaphticoke is well known, but not, it think, the reason why he shopted interesting the state of the state of

At Chatenbam. Bugland, there lives a ceitical Admiral and his wife, who have a favorite monkey. One day recently the lady, hearing a strange noise in the dining room, hooked in to see what it was. The sight which met her eyes was a ludlerous one. Seated in the armedial, with the Admiral's smoking cap on his head, and the Admiral's speciacles on his noce, was the monkey, and he held, and the Admiral's speciacle on his noce, was the monkey, and he his hand was the owner of the work of the control of the head of the hea

DE MASSA OB DE SHEEPFO

Look out in de gloomerin' meadows,
Whar' de long night rain beginSo be call to de hirelin' shep'a'd,
"Is my sheen, is dey all come in?"
So be call to de hirelin' shep'a'd
"Is my sheep, is dey all come in?"

hy some, day's po' of' wedda's,
Dat can't come home agin,
Dey is los," says the hirelin' shep' 'u"But de res' dey's all brung in."
Dey is los," says the hireling shed'a'd"But de res' dey's all brung in."

"But de res' dey's all brung in."

Den de Massa ob de sheep fol',

Dat guard the sheepfol' bin

Goes down in de glosmerin' meadows

tallin' soft, "Come in come in.
So he le' down de bas's obt es sheep fol'
Callin, soft "Come in, come in."
Den up tro' de gioomerin' meadows.
Tro' de col' night rain and win'.
And up tro' de gioomerin' rain-paf,
Whar' de sieet in' pie'cin' thin,
De po' los' sheep o' de sheep fol',
Dey all comes gadderin' in.
De po' los' sheep o' de sheep fol',

A WOMAN'S HEART.

By Carl Bally Horst.
The driving rain forbide our taking a walk, so we sat in the studio and smoked. The storm had come suddenly, and it was late in the afternoon. From the window-seat where the studio should be supported by the studios of the studios. It has I could look down on Broad way and see the crowd of lerke and shop way on the studios of the studios of the studios of volces, and the beating of footsteps on wet parentens were borne noticeably to the third story of the old building which has stord for thirty years on a corner below Union Square. It is an off roberty with rooms for arritist and wildowers and the studios of the studios of

Ne talked of a number of thingeof art, of the ignorance of critice, or the capriciousness of fine-when I no the capriciousness of fine-when I no the common of the common of the common of the common of the common temporal common of the common of the theory of the common of the common opposite my friend X, is lodgings, and after fumbling with the lock a few see onds, opposed the door indeed on the contraction of the common of the common of the X. did not move. He only turned the verse toward me still literature: but

hearing nothing more, be leaned back in his chair, saying simply, "She's late."

"In time for dinner, at any rate," I

"She doesn't live here."

"Oh! Only paints during the day, o

"She's not an artist; not even in a dilettante way. She used to paint, believe; but I do not think she hat had a brush in her hand for twenty years."

"Twenty years?"
"For twenty years she has had that room. None besides her has ever entered, except the janitor once or twice to put in a few panes of glass broken by the hall."

"As sane as you or I. I'll tell you about her. It's the story of a woman' beart. I do not believe two people be sides myself know why she has that little studio, if, indeed, they are aware the studio, if, indeed, they are aware aware the studio of the studio

cided that I beard a woman moving in the room across the way. The story of a woman's heart. I mused—the story of a woman's heart. How many a one thinks he known its depth or its shallowness, but what man has ever easily fathomed. It they many the shallowness, but what man has ever easily fathomed it they are shall of the clouds and the numblide. It varies with the cumstances. There is nothing constant in it. It smiles back brightly to the man who has brought himself nearest. When he is good, with the same case and cheercitiess it man? I har bed!

"Listen," said X. "Not long after I returned from my two years at Munich I settled in the studio in which you see me now. About the same time a good the one across the way. There was more than a passing acquaintance be was a second of the continuous and the same and the same acquaintance be was a second of the same and the same acquaintance be was a second of the same acquaintance be was a second of the same acquaintance be was a second of the same acquaintance was somewhat older than he, stood to him more or less as a patroness. There was some understanding that when he should become established they were some understanding that when he should become established they were to marry. She was an ambitious per con, strong willed, and, I aurmiss, she decided to fashion the beginner's acquainter of the same acquainter of the same acquainter of the same acquainter and she was a saturnal event agreement she took as natural event any roung-man's career. But to him that glinder of a boarding-house keeper as whose establishment he took dinner the patroness was frightfully inconsey that the same acquainter of the same acquainter of the crief bitterity, and begreed him not to throw his life away on a woman who had not the lesst thing in com-

"The little drama stretched itsen out for several months, until a violent quarrel separated for good the artist and his bonefactrees. The womar wanted him to break his recent attachment. She became arbitrary and insisted. The young fellow was alady tired of the bearding holisepeer's daughter, but this commanding made him obstinate, and throwing was the key of the studie, he swapewould never come near his extelain. When she saw he was regly aving, she calmed and implored him stay, but he dogredly walked away, we said she loved him more than her that he would always will usful re-titued. She would keep the situation of the conlant that he must come hock to lig-

do, and that he must come once or or some time.

That day he went to the weight as some time.

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That day he went to the Weight, where one may be swallowed in the weight of the day went and the former had not one day went and the former patroness conting to the sponding time. The affair would have escaped the former patroness conting to the sponding time that the sponding time and to which she came one a fajit-uight. She did this for four or figures, until I read in the papers a joiltee of her marriage. For a year successful the sever came near this place, but the sever came near this place, but the sever came near this place, but the tor told me she reunted the place by the years, and at the time of her marriage when years, and at the time of her marriage was a wijz unsatisfactory one, and that her highest the second of the

Then X was silent. Presently he returned: "Perhaps he will return. Be to has not returned yet. It is twenty cars since he left."

"its," I said to myself, "a woman heart indeed is like a spring. It give forth at all times the same stream love. The surface may redect the which passes near it, but in its depth clear and unchanging, lies that while fell there first.?

Neither of us spoke. X's stir moved me strangely, although I am in over-given to senitiment. The overtiment of the senitiment of the senitiment down on the foot-passenger in it street, and on the vehicles. The wosseemed very gloomy. Unsteadily: man mounted to the top of the stanear X's sutdley, and moved down it hall. He stopped not the away, but hall. He stopped not the away, but door, and I saw a man wassed with de case, thin and wrestchedly clad. Train dropped from his clothing to it floor. I could only see the side of it floor. I could see the side of it floor. I could see the side of it seems to see the side of it seems the side of it. I could see the side of it.

dise."
With a cry the woman threw h
arms about his neck, and, drawing hi
into the room, strained his wet, dishe
elled head to her breast.
X. closed his door quietly, and turing to me, remarked: "I alwa

Ignorance and supersition we money the greatest forces that the figilish Government had to overcost on dealing with the plaque in Indi to was found out by the authorithat one of the chief causes of the cleidtance of the natives to enter by itals was due to the fear that the frould be killed, because they believe hat the Queek, in revenge for the 1 util offered to be statue, bad demand util offered to be statue, bad demand to the control of the control

PEN POINTS.

It is not the expensive fashions ball, but the chesp ball of the sit sallon that brings misery to the sallon that brings misery to the clearmed to lauch at things that of would have made us weep. Many a family that thinks it is keing up appearances is keeping up noi but a signal of distress. Second thoughts may be the but they are unually too late for!

deal so with a man

A true friend is one who will list
to your troubles and not tell you
own.—Truth

out happily. Do you know of a size instance where they have not do no?

Olding: "No, not of a single instant but I know of a good many marries."

Mistress—I think I have given a good idea of the cooking I req Do you think you could prepare Cook—Yis, num; but Oi cud ate it.—New York Journal. TOM'S SINGULAR DEMISE

Before He Wustel Comment in Obj.

For weeks and weeks Toom Shepjan had been a sick man at gur shifted and heen a sick man at gur shifted had been and the shifted had been at the comment of the sick man is a mining camp ways great inconvenience and a burger g

"Tom, I don't want to seem cold bearted about this thing, but the torare beginning to wonder why for don't die or get well."
"Yes, reckon they are." replied Tam

die."

Do you feel it's for the best, Too

"I do. I sin't got much to live to
and might as well peg out now as at

"Waitin! Fur what?"
"Fur to die decently. I'm no fard
or duke, but I want things fixed up in
good shape. I want to be washed up,
shaved, hev my hair cut, and git bis
some decent duds and I won't die m

The Judge told the boys what virrequired, and that afternoon two's three of 'em knocked off work ub faced Tom up. A. shirt was borrowe of one, a coat of another, and by nb by the sick man was rigade out in ab best the camp afforded. When a this had been done be said: "Now, then, I feed more like dibut there's one more thing I wantiwant Joe Biffings to come up with a didle and play me a few tunes."

"Now, then, I feel more like dya", what, if we limit there so more thing I want, I want to be liftings to come up with what dotted and piny me a few tunes."

West of the liftings to come up with what we liftings and the west up to Tom's shamty. Tom cas propped up in bed and waiting, and const down and yare him "The 1944 Cohen Bucket." "Old Folks at Homb. "Nellic Gray," and half a dosson other well-known airs. He had been play well-known airs. He had been play well-known airs. He had been play opposite, whom Jut. & Watkins looked in and said:
"Cut it off, Joe, Tom's dend?"

And so be was, and when the bore came to observe the pleased and contented look on his face they ware agreed that he had died decently and been given a fair start on his way.

THE SULTAN PAINTS

Turkish ladies of quality, and of is quality, paint their faces. The pais in a sparatus is formed with a rev of small bottles containing the paints of small bottles containing the paints of the pain

Fishes on the Mountain-Tops.

It sounds queer to hear of fishes the tops of mountains. One of the Welsh mountains has a lake, 1,3 feet high, and well stocked with ros and perch. One wonders how the got there, as they couldn't swim walk up.

How do they get there, then? If general bielief is that birts do me of the work by carrying the eggs. is well known that waterford distibute yellow perch by carrying it both perche distributed accept hand of man or by going up-atreas Frout go suywhere whose there is w ier enough to float a citip, and picker get moved about from place to pla

Gema in a Macadem Paving.
The costillest macadam on recording to the streets of Kimberle South Africa. This celebrated you bed was studded with diamonds, and bundreds of valuable gema were to from it. A peoller, thirty years age while hawking his wares from fard house to fathabetes, found a might be of some value, sent it to spologist, who at once recognized as a fine diamond. That was the biginning of the great Kimberley di mond mines.

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and he south is exactly his way.

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ween the hour added, appealing the
four to look, point the hand indicatilifour to the sun, and II, on the displate is exactly nouth. Supposing it is
eight o'clock, then the figure X: on ut

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eight o'clock, then the figure X: on ut

are of the watch will show due south

The Smallest Screw.

those used in the production watches. The fourth jewel whee screw is the next thing to being invisible, and to the naked eye it looks ill dust; with z glass, however, it is not to be a small screw, with 280 thress to the inch, and with a very power glass the threads may be seen qui clearly.

NEW YORK LETTER

smean of Entrees is unusual strained to support and the proof any shadow of doubt that it have have in a dismal and mirth-proved ing failure—mirth-providing fee the aloom men and dismal for those whose the properties of the proof of the pr

The first Sunday under the new law was comparatively dry, the second less so, and now all restrictions seem to have been sevent away. The saloon men, after due cogitation, have found the hopphole through which to crawl, and they have made wondrous use of the howeledge. Nearly all of the old Raines law hories are now open, as in former days, and many saloundeepers revived old clubs, with charters duling a price to May 25, 1807, and made the grace of May 25, 1807, and made the grace of May 25, 1807, and made the proper house.



SUNDAY RAINES' CLUB.

Dollar" Smith's "

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when the Republican leaders instate of a spatiant the protest of Lauterbach cell against the protest of Lauterbach cells, in passing the Raines law amenda, it was suspected that they did so for the purpose of satisfying the de-mands of the country for a strong law yielding a big revenue, and at the same made of the country for a strong law yielding a big revenue, and at the same as working the amendments as to the city authorities did 'nof cars in make an honoset effort to enforce the enactment. In other words, the Republican organization of the city, though obliged to accept an unpopilizate the superconducts for lax authorities that the superconducts for lax authorities that the superconducts for lax authorities and the superconducts of the superconducts of lax when the superconducts of the superconducts of the superconduct will be superconducted the law in ready to accompany the superconduct in the superconduct of the superconduct of the superconduct in the superconduct of the superconduct is dealing with noor-winds with the way the police have suffered the new onactment, although he refered the new conactment, although he refere with the way the police have suffered the superconduct of regular fluore business under the guite of a regular fluore business winder the guite of a regular fluore.

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NO ROOM FOR ROAD HOGS.

There are so many road hogs on bl-cles and in wagons, so many ro-ectable riders who are ignorant of e ordinary rules and ordinances th reference to riding and driving, d such a demand for a definite and inhibit estatement of the rights and tylieges of all who use the highways, at it has been suggested that all esse, matters should be fixed by state. There are reason and comto matters should be fixed by tie. There are reason and com-sense in the suggestion. A few as ago bicycle riders did not know sould not know what ordinances rued them with reference to a, bells, etc., when they left one ugh and went into another. There no rules at all in some ar no rules at all in some and very penalties in others. In 1896 aggislature passed a law requiring rem ordinances in all cities, or the rem ordinances in all cities, or the same the remaining of the remaining out upon carriages and attempt of the remaining out upon carriages and is meeting, and in abort, with reference to passing in the remaining out upon carriages and the meeting, and in abort, with reference to call the privileges of the read, the output of the read to the read to be r

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r. Down in the Port the Connan may sometimes be referred i "peach," but to be spoken of erfumed and spectacular plant is an appellation hardly ex-

In a recent suit of a member of a secret and fraternal society to recover sick benefits claimed to be due him, the justice nonauted the plaintiff on the ground that he had not laid his ease before the highest court or tribunal known to the order, the Supreme Court of New Jersey, having heid that members of fraternal so-eleties must exhaust every remedy known to their order before rescribing to courts of law. This is a point that members of forder societies will do well to make a note of.

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EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

ONDUCT OF CITY SCHOOLS CONSID-

CRED AND DECORDS ON.

Changes in the Corps of Teachers Made Necessary by the New Departments That Have Recently Ress Exacilized. The appointment of the teachers for the next school year was the principal business that attracted the attention of the Plainfield Board of Education at its meeting, leat Monday. It was the regular June meeting of the Board, the last before the public schools close for the summer, and there were several details for the Commencement to be arranged.

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The meeting was held in the Board oom in the Stillman building and all he members, the clerk and Superinthe members, the clerk and Supérin-tendent Maxson were present. After the usual list of approved bills were read and ordered paid and other rou-tine business transacted, the Board considered a bill from the Dunellen Board of Education for tuition of jupils living in the city limits but close to Dunellen. The bill amounted to \$20.42 and was ordered paid if found correct.

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The regular communication was reeived from Collector Bird, sh that taxes amounting to been collected, with interounting to \$935,72 ha ing to \$73,42, making a total of \$1,009,-First National Bank to the credit of

A communication from the Mutual

A communication from the autuma Life Insurance Company announced that inherest of \$300 was due. The interest was ordered paid and also \$1,000 toward the principal.

A circular letter from the Department of School Administration, of Wisconein, was read, telling of the annual convention of School Board Association at Milwaukee. The Board was invited to send a delegate. The sleek was instructed to acknowledge the receipt of the invitation, and it was remarked that any member whu cared to go would be made the delegate. It is probable, however, that Plainfield will not be represented.

sented.

Stevenson R. Hope, janitor of the Bryant School, wrote to the Board asking for a vacation of ten days after school closes, stating that his son would look after the building. Board gave him a favorable repl

neither was very large nor require ch time.

A check from Superintendent Ma son was received by the Board, representing fines paid to him for damag

beauting fines passes esting fines passes of the school books by the passes of the school books by the passes of t and be allowed to continue her other duties at her present salary. As she has been a teacher in the school for reenty-five years, the Board decided that she was justified in making the request and granted it. Mr. Maxson stated that Miss Mabel Mitchell was recommended by Miss Bullock, the principal, and other of the teachers to opted the recommendation and ad-vanced her salary \$25 for, the extra work.

There was a general discussion over the question as to whether the Board should continue to pay the car fare for the teachers who teach in the fare for the trachers who teach in the Trving school, Mr. Maxson explained that it was done because there were no suitable boarding houses within easy walking distance of the school house and that the car fare had lither to been allowed to equalize the ad-vantages of the other schools. Mr Lounsbury thought that all should have the same chance, but he rest of the Moard was in favor of continuing

President Probasco next read the report of the committee on teachers Miss Sims, of the Washington school and Miss Low of the Bryant school ha declined reappointment and the com mended for their place Miss Genevieve Laning for the Wash ington school and Miss Agnes B Free ington school and Miss Agnes B Free mas for the Bryant school. They also recommended Miss Blanche A. Voor bees to take the place at the Bryant school appointed to the Lincola kindergarten and Miss Ince B. Green to supply the place made vacant by Miss Marshal, who declined appointment before the list was made up. The rest of the teachers will remain in the same post tions as last year. The report of the committee was adopted without change.

The judges for the English composi tion and penmanship competitions ton and penmanship competitions were next selected as follows:—Eng lab composition. Mrs. Israel C, Pier-son, Mrs. D. E. Titsworth, and Mrs. Hugh Hastings; penmanship. Frank E. Kinsman, Dr. T. S. Davis, and Rev.

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A TORTURED WOMAN CURED BY CAPSULOIDS.

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g them as direct sician. Before I felt new life

L. W. Randolph, 143 W. Frent St.

Charles E. Herring. The Board then went into executive session. The financial statement for the month was as follows:—Receipts—From City Collector, \$1,009.05; pay ment on loan to building account, \$2,000, total, \$3,000.56. Fayments—teachers, Jailtows and derir, \$4,500 se. school books and supplies, \$232.53 repairs, etc., \$125.76; building account, \$9.38; sundies, \$356.24; total, \$5,194.50 City National Bank, \$2 455'87. tional Bank, \$1,884 48

City National Bank, \$2,46587. First National Bank, \$1,884 48.

After a brief executive session, the Board met again in open session, J. F. Hubbard was present to explain matters regarding the necessary changes at the old Seventh-Day Baptists church editioe. Mr. Hubbard reported that he could make the changes according to the plans presented for a local part of the plans presented for the second floor. The Seventh Day Baptist Scotiety has agreed to remove the steeple and put in two rows of windows in place of the old ones. The Board will divide the first floor into four class rooms may be made on the second floor when necessary.

There was also a discussion regarding the plans for the proposed addition to the Stillman building to accumudate the sanitary toiler rooms. Board of Health. The old shed in the centre of the yard will be removed as has aiready been told in The Press. It was definitely decided that the addition will be built, although the continuous properties.

tract has not been formally awarded

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. V., and one of the most widely known men in the state was cured of rheumatism after three years of sufficient command of language to convey any idea.

"What I unifored my obsiginate to the control of of what I suffered, my physic me that nothing could be don and my friends were fully convir that nothing but death would rel me of my suffering. In June Mr. Evens, then salesman fo Wheeling Drug Co., recomme Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At time my foot and limb were s to more than double their mal size and it seemed to me n If to more than double their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began susing the Pain Raim the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured." For sale by T. S. Armstrong, apothecary, corner Park and North avenues.

NOVEL BURGLAR ALARM.

the Former Soon Made Their Departure.

H C Christianson, who lives on the county road near the Fanwood station, has a rather novel burglar slarm, which served him faithfully Sanday, when it gave notice of the presence of two burglars at the back door of his residence. The alarm which did, its work so well is an ordinary speaking tube which runs from Mr. Christianson's alcepting room to the kitchen. Sunday night at about 12:30 o'clock

Mrs. Christianson was awakened by a noise and listening she heard the voices of two men in conversation. d her husband, and it wa found that the sound of the voice

the kitchen.

Mr. Christianson, thinking that the
men were inside of the house, raised
a window and fired off a revolver to
frighten them away. The shooting
had the desired effect, as the two men
downstairs quickly disappeared, run
ning to the woods behind the house.

An investigation showed that the the house. ed that the An investigation showed that thieves had not entered the kit but were at work trying to open the back door when the speaking tube upon the inside caught the sound of their voices and

heir voices and carried it upstairs. RECEPTION TO BICYCLERS

M. C. A. Members in Adjoi Towns Given a Good Time.

Sixty-seven cyclers came icycle run to Plainfield on Se stepole run to Frances.

Afternoon and they were well enterained at the rooms of the Young
Men's Christian Association. It was

a o'click before some of the after 2 o'click before some of the wheelmen arrived. The run was to have been on Friday evening, but on account of the weather was postponed to Saturday evening. Having so little time in which to notify the asso-ciations, several associations were not clations, several associations were not represented on Saturday. It was thought by Heywood, the physical director of the local association, that over 100 cyclers would be present, but on account of the reseons already

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A TRIO OF LOST BOYS-

Because They Did Not See Their

"Has Her Address Al the Time.
Saturday afternoon. Boundman
Flynn found three little boys crying
at the North avenue station. Between
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elder brother had put them on the
train at Jersey City and that their
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was to meet them here. They did not
find her and therefore wept accordindly. They gave their 'names as
James, William and John Mornes, of
363 East Beventy-first street, New York,
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tively. Chief Grant telephoned to New York to find their destination in this ci was Mrs. Mackafee, of 137 Berckmi to her home by Chief Grant,

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The Grand Commandery of Knights
Templar of New Joresy will hold its
field day at Morristown, on Thursday,
October 14th, There will be the drill
and dress parade and the banquet in October 14th. There will be the drill and dress parade and the banquet in the evening. Trinity Commandery, of this city, has secured its headquarters at the United States Hotel, in which the Grand Commandery has also established its headquarters. The field day was held in this city, last year and proved a very successful affair. This year the people of Mcristown will be given a chance to show their hospitality.

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A Young Lite Cat Short,
A large circle of friends and acquaintances will learn with the deepest corrow if the death of Walter
Drake, aged twenty years, which occurred Modday afternoon at the
house of hij father, David Drake,
The deceased had been Prideville. The deceased had been ill about nice days with paemonia and Monday he grew rapidly worse. For several years he had been in the employ of Er. C. B. Thiers, the destate, of Grove street and been in the tist, of Grove street, and he was very popular among the young people of Plainfield and North Plainfield. The funeral will be held from Holy Cross chusch. Thurnday afternoon next at a o'cbek.

"There's no use in talking," says W H. Broadwell, druggist, La Cygne Kas., "Charlberlain's Colle, Choler H. Dreawell, orugant, La Grandelle, Ras., "Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and Diarrich; Remordy does the work experation and those of others; I tools does of Chemberlain's and its helps in a second does cured me. Can didly and conscientiously I can recommend it as the best thing on the market." The 5t and 50 cent sizes for said by T. S. Ambitrons, Apothesary, corner Park and North avenues.

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Mr. Barrows stated that the Police Soard had been given the option of Mr. Barrows succe ties the related Board had been given the option of three places for a police station, but in the judgment of the committee it was thought best for the city to erect a building of its own, and he asked for the committee the privilege of taking the preliminary steps toward the erection of a suitable building for the above-named purpose. The permission was granted and the committee will first iterar under what law they can proceed and they will then report to the Council.

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they report to the Council.

On a motion offered by Mr. Baker the bills of the three Madison Avenue Commissioners for \$85 each, the bill of Seaman Williams for \$25 for services the avenue, and also the bill vices on the avenue, and also the bill of F. A. Dunham for \$137.25 for ser-vices, were ordered paid. These bills are for work done in attempting to secure the opening of Madison

Mr. Runyon reported on the matt erning the petition of the il to take some steps to prevent cycle riders from carrying children or wheels. Mr. Runyon said that he had consulted with the Corporation Counsel in the matter and was informed e city has no right to

that the city has no right to legislate in the matter.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Baker which fixed the salary of Collector Bird for 1807 at \$2,000 for all work outside of the special work of collecting the sewer tax, and for the lattice work he is to receive \$6,00.

Mr. Frost offered an ordinance accompanied by a map which provides for the widening of Westerveit avenue, as previously reported to the council. The ordinance was adopted on its second reading and was ordered engrossed and duly advertised.

At this time Mr. Frost asked the Council for the necessary power to purchase a watering cart for street purposes. He said that one could be secured for \$500 and it was very much needed by the city in the work on the streets. The request brought out of continuation of the members, some of when the them on bors, some of when the them on bors, some of when the members, some of considerable amount of discussion on the part of the members, some of whom thought it would be just as cheap to lire a wagon. Mr. Frost and Mr. Barrows were successful in convincing the remaining members that the wagon was needed and a recoution was adopted to the effoct that a suitable watering eart be purchased at a cost not occeed \$930. Mr. Dumont voted in the negative on the question for the reason that the thought the appropriation for street work would not allow such an expenditure. The vote on the substitute resolution granting the Flainfield Sanitary Company the right to establish their plant was divided. Messrs. Newman, Runyon and Stabblus voted in the negative. It was necessary that the plant should be such as the plant was divided. Messrs have a substitute for the one which was defective. the part of the members, some of

Mr. Frost reported on the petitions from residents along the line of the street railway in which they asked the from residents along the line of the street railway in which they asked the Council to take some steps toward having the Street Railway Company sprinkle the streets through which the road travels. Mr. Frogs stated that read the streets of the streets through which the road travels and Superintendent Adleman. From the former he had been given assurances that the company were willing to do what is right, but Mr. Adleman had informed him that the company could not afford to sprinkle their streets at a cost of about \$7 per day, which amount it would cost them.

On a motion of Mr. Barrows the ordinance relating to the opening of Sycamore avenue was adopted on its third reading, after which the Council adjourned to meet in two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Luckey, of Orange street, sustained a severe injury last Saturday afternoon while riding a wheel, owned by one of the members of her family. She was thrown from the wheel and one of her leg was so badly strained that she is now confined to the house and unable to walk. Dr. Jenkins is in attendance

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-Resolutions against Su cle runs were adopted yesterday by the Camden Methodist Ministers' As-Diocese of New Jiscotation, Several of the ministers June 15 at 58. Pas are votaries of the wheel and enjoy its Right Rev. Dr. Se

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JERSEY'S REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

The executive committee of the Republican State League of Clubs held a meeting Saturday evening at the rooms of the deep ublican Clubs at the rooms of the deep ublican Clubs to represent this State in the Rational Convention of Republican Clubs at Detroit, July 13th. The delegages are B. B. Howell, of New Brunsrick; ex. Speaker Louis T. Dercurse, of Canden; Assomblyman Harry E. Glechill, of Paterson; John P. Landrine, of Jersey City, and Edmund C. Hill, of Tenton.

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of Trenton.

A resolution in favor of holding na tional conventions blennially instead of annually was adopted. It was also decided to hold a State convention during the second week in September The exact date and the place were left or the past of the past

William Corbett, of Mencham, winstantly killed Friday near Bernard, ville. He was driving a sprinklin cart and at noon fed his horses on throad where he was working, takin the bridles off the horses.

GROWING PLAINFIELD

If the word of contractors and builders in other sections of New Jersey can be relied upon. Plainfield is growing faster than any other city in the State. On good subtority the Press learns that today there is more building going on in this city than is Newark, a city fifteen times as large So far as the comparative amount of building in such towns as Elizabeth New Brusswick and Rahway goes Plainfield is doing a good deal mor than all three combined. There is every reason to believe that in anothe decade Plainfield—that is, city and borough together—will crowd the borough together—will cro 30,000 population mark.

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Section we Assalant.

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THE CITY RESPONSIBLE?

Makes Two Strong Points in Hi mild way, Charles H. Hand

the well-known real-estate owner an operator, has got his dander up an does not propose to be mulcted by th operator; has got his dander up and does not propose to be muleted by the dity by paying taxes on a plece of property that, on the authority of the city's own tax officials, was said to be entirely clear of tax secumberances when he bought it. Among those properties that fall under the provisions of the Martin Act is the house and lot known as the Fran e property, avenue and rner of Watchu

ome years ago. Mr. Hand argues that be has every Mr. Hand argues that be has every oint in his favor as against the en-orcement of the Martin Act for the ollection of \$69, which is said to be use the city for taxes previous to 1890. It is any that the property was once old by Corphration Counsel Craig A. farsh at a special master's zale and title of a piece of pro

Mr. Hand. If the lat having the city recognize the point as well taken, it will release them from the errors that will be charged up

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Robert M. Clark.

The house was thronged with friends of Mr. MacClymont and his pupils, of Mr. MacClymont and his pupils, and there being fully three hundred present. Mrs. J. C. MacClymont, Mrs. William E. MacClymont and Miss Lillian Nicholl received the guests, and those who presided at the table while to a was served were Miss Josic Dally, Mrs. Lottle Dally, Of New York; Miss Jonie E. Marlow, of Roselle; Mrs. Prank Jones, Mas. Nors. Williams. of Frank Jones, Miss Nora Williams, o North Plainfield. Miss Ida Shaefer of Trenton, was among those enter tained by Mr. and Mrs. MacClymont

The pupils acquitted themselves with great credit to themselves and their teacher, and the guests were loud in their praise of the programme and

David Smalley, the North avenue butcher, has purchased a lot on East Front street, opposite the Myers resi-dence, and in a short time he will

CHARLES H. HAND REFUSES TO PATTERN ACT.

Paradise Alley has a rival in the ity of th ed, is rapidly risin the wonderful pe

tation by the wonderful performances of its denizons.

Three passing colored characters from "Dusky Flata" lined up before the City Judge Friday morning on the charge of disturbing the neighborhood with their protane and indecent language. It is the belief of the people of that district that the first one to reach the Judge's office is the best, which will explain the rice for that office Friday. office Friday

There was trouble in the "Flats" setween Albert Champion, who runs barber shop and incidentally an in a barber shop and in tellegence office, and e. and Mrs. Bosie Jack or "Bell."

w by, f improper names. Rosic reciprocated and told how he had said very im-proper things to herself and daughter.

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Is the dusky belie of the
she immediately tried her
ments on Roundsman Flynn,
inistered the oath. The offi
of to be captured, however,
er smiles were then turned on ts and she im

and all her remains the court.

The Judge decided that Champion was guilty and fined him \$10. Mrs. Jackson was also found guilty and fined \$5, while the belle of the flats estate a reprimand.

TOO DRUNK TO REMEMBER.

remember who struck the first blow In fact, he could not remember whether any blow was struck or not and his idea of the fight that followed was singularly indistinct and hazy.

John Sloan, the other prisoner,

to him on Wee side of SI th dir

by fire at the Pe of the loss, to replace collection of a life tim

Russell Huff, six years of Valley, near Phillipsburg, we to death last night. While fellow was playing around his clothing caught fire, and seconds he was one mass Death came in a short time. st Bondre.
years old, of Still sburg, was burned
While the little around a bonfire

DUSKY FLATS EPISODE. ANOTHER JUNE BRIDE A ROSE MONTH BRIDE

at at the cereatony, which was rmed at 3:30 p'clock. A rece llowed and the wedding dinner served. Dancing followed in

evening.

The bride was attired in cream satir and carried waste bride roses. He maid of honor yas Miss Sadie Randolph, of Platifield, sister of the groom. Miss Bandolph were a gown of white overage.

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WHAT'LL YOORHEES DO ? TO ENLARGE THEIR HALL.

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and Turn Verein was held day when much business wa d. Two members were elect grand. Rudolph Spiegel and

The building committee, of which tobert Jahn is the chairman, made the dining room will be enlarge siderably.

A CONVICTION VACATED.

MICHAEL WATSON GAINS ANOTHER POINT OVER THE CITY.

se Court Decides That City Jud d No Right to Hold the Tr

Delicas Mad he man.

In Protest Without Gussel Present,
Michael Waton, who has been before the City Court charged with
breaking the secies laws more than
any other alleged offender in the city,
is to the fore again. He has not been
i juil for some time but there has
been a case hanging over his head for
some months which was only decided

been a case and the same months which was one, Thursday, Watson was charged with selling liquor from his store og Grant avenue, near South Second street, on Bunday, which is against the city ordinance. He was arrested and finally pleaded and the same street of of \$100 and go to

of guilty.

court of last resort, or to ac by indictment give any opinion on the case of should have had opportunity

Through a Bottle at the street, called at F. W. she desired that no label be pl

e clerk refus

THE BOROUGH AFFAIRS.

ows: balance, \$1,608.23; fire de-\$388.02; light, \$1,990.65 \$5,05; poor deficit, \$336.62; y and State, \$3,443 36; total 1,691.97. There was collect senter, wanty and State, \$3,440 or control of the state o

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and all were adopted.

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the same as used in this city. me as used in this city. Loughlin stated that the tar

yment of the maps, time the Mayor appointed campbell and C. H. Graeder marshals and George Kilner alto take the place of Marshal resigned. The Mayor in the appointments said that the Wayor of the Mayor in the campbell of the Mayor in the M

Sollows: Lights, \$5,000; polloe, \$3,200; fire department, \$1,800; streets, \$3,250; dire department, \$1,800; streets, \$3,250; department, \$1,900; streets, \$3,250; department, \$1,000; for department department, \$1,000; for department department, \$1,000; for department department department department department department sometime ago, and another resolution by the same councilman provided for the grading about West End Hose house. The work will be done under the

ave days in the heart of the Shakespeare country, covering parts of four of the central counties of England. After a brief stay in London, and a stop at Lincoln to see the marvelous old enthedrat there, they go over from Hull to Bergen, Norway, and from there make a delightful journey of four hundred miles over Norwegian Ijords, reaching Trondhjem as the most northerly point in Norway; a place where in July base.

Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Kimball, who were married in the Seventh-Day Baptist church, Wed-nesday, June 2d, are spending their honeymoon at Beacheroft, East Glou-cester. Mass. They escaped the showers of rice that their friends had

ro are neighbors and reside near frumwick. Their difficulty arose se Fox refused Randolph per-nt to travel over his land in order ch his mother-in-law's house, omplainant held that the path

courting his present wife.

The funeral of Mrs. Marfenz.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Marfenz was held Friday from the house on West Third street, and Rev. H. J. Johnston officiated. The remarks by Mr. Johnston owere especially helpful to the bereaved ones. The deceased's husband is an employe of the street railway, and Superintendent Adeleman together with all of employes who were not on duty, attended the funeral in a body. The following employes of the street railway served as palibacares: William Brown, Martin Lantz, Frank Blatch and Edward Hoppock. Interment was made in Newark Friday afternoon.

Mayor Wison, or the bord determined to prevent Plaini sons from coming to the borot their rubbieh and leaving it the measures to carry such ord effect have been taken.

TALENT IN THESE GIRLS FINE MURAL DECORATION

C. A. Hall then cellent instruction they had received. Miss Jackson was exceedingly fortunate in selecting such recitations as seemed most adapted to the characteristics of those taking part. Some of the pupils have only been with her a year, but it can truthfully be said that there was not an unpleasant featurar to the entire affair and that every-body did very well. The programme opened with an Eastern Temple, drill, the exercises in which were adapted from various forms of Oriental worship. The young womes taking part were all gowraed in white. The monoctony of color was broken by the red sashes which were worn by all. Those who participated in the drill were the Misses Amy C. Burf, Mabel Bonnell, Katharine Dwight, Euphemia, Demarest, Lucle Palmer Davis, Alimee Emmons, Mary A. Luckey, Alimee Emmons, Mary S. Luckey, Alimee Emmons, Mary S. Luckey, Alimee Emmons, Mary S. Luckey, Alimee Lemmons, Ma

Lucy Pound, Elia Serreli, Elsie Smith and Elsenor Williams.
Then followed "An Hour with Standard Authors." "Marguette of France," a trilling poem by Felleis Hemans, was recited by Miss Lucy Pound with much feeling. Miss Europhomia Demarest recited "The Blind Giri of Castel Cuille." by Longfellow, simply yet effectively. One of Eugene Field's charming little prose compositions, "Little Mistress Merciless." was Lincianted vena by Miss Marlo Nettern 1988.

THE POSTPONED FETE.

here next Saturday, as will the May fole at 6 colock to be wound by the jet ones and at 5 o'clock by older hildren. The Gypsy encampment with its gally costumed queen and afack browned men and maidens, who will dance and sing and play, as only gypsies can, the camp fire, fiapjacks and wonderful Palmist, whose skill in

JAPAN MISSION WORK

DERED A PRObition

Tarlow, Numbers Given With Skill,
between and Expression to the Enjoyness of Those Who Were Present
flonday affortnoon a delightful
usicale was given in the pariors of
e Plainfield Seminary by the pupils

would be presented to the probine of the pupils

Verified World Worl ainfield Seminary by the pupils musted department under the go of Miss May, of New York. Ollowing programme was redwith skill, expression and act, for not only is Miss May sown and of the plano masterful, but as the power of imparting to her such a knowledge of music composers like Schubert, Mental Carlo and the plane of the schubert for music composers like Schubert, Mental Carlo in March 18 of the Schubert for the schubert fo

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I the pleasing features or mis-nstruction is the teaching of dis to memorize their pieces arned, so that, for the most e performers played without

e close of the musical pro me, Mrs. Charles Sprague Smith, w York, the instructor in the art tment, read a deeply lateresting entitled, "How to Criticise s." The knowledge as The knowledge of ception and study of cught, she considered to just criticism. An

TROLLEY FRANCHISE YET.

Important Action.

Bound Brook Borough Courtesday, did not decide on y franchise, It only adopted grade upon which the trolle is to go.

ich dissatisfaction is expressed he citizens because the writ of orari served upon the New York Philadelphia Company expected ay and one company expected we the right of way granted, se Board sdjourned to June 18th. Illiard P. Voorhees and Frederick

and P. Voorhees and Frederick I, lawyers, representing the wick Traction Company, were too, restending to the company in the control, resterday, to look out for terrests of the company in the arat proceedings in the Supreme instituted by William Schure, and Brook, in the matter of ag a trolley franchies through wor. The Brunswick Traction my has the right of way and to the Township Boards be-New Brunswick and Bound making a hard fight to get h the town.

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nnie B. Timpson, of Newark, M.

ind to Robert London to New Market, A charming June wedding was elebrated Monday afteration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bird, of New Market, when their nice, Misse Minnie B. Timpson, of Newark, and Robert S. Osborn, of Belleville, were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Durand, pestor of St. James' P. E. church, of Newark.
The home was a scene of beauty by a profusion of choice flowers. Especialty in the parior, where the ceremony was performed, was the floral display the moest attractive. The flowers were banked in a tasteful manner each side of the doors through

ner each side of the doors through which the bridal party entered, while smilax was prettily festooned about

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barior the Mendelssohn ribbons, while the latter wore te and pink organdie nmed with lace and ribbons.

best man was Benjamin H. on, brother of the bride, who ed with congratulation

gave hissister away in marriage. Selewing the openmony the happy couple were showered with congratulations by their friends and relatives.

After congratulations a wedding dinner was served to the guests. The table was prettily decorated with flowers of many solors.

Later in the afternoon the bride said from the for an extended bridal ground left for an extended left for ground left for left for left for ground left for left for left for ground left for left for left for left for ground left for left for

TRULLEYED TO A DINNER.

or and Mrs. Fisk Entertained Guests is a Novel and Boyal Manner, ayor and Mrs. Charles J. Fisk iss friends to a trolley ride and a dinner at Mountain Park Inn. The party at Mountain Park Inn. The party left the home of the host and hostes shortly after 6 o'clock, taking possession of a special car on the Som erset street trolley. Mountain Part Inn was reached in due time and at o'clock the party sat down to supper Covers for thirty were ladd. After the supper a ride back to the city was su

Joyed.

Among the party were Mayor and
Mrs. C. J. Fleik, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cox,
Miss Cox, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mas v.,
Mrs. W. T. Kaufman, Mrs. Pility Fleik,
Miss Schoomhaker, the Missee Coo,
Miss Fleik, Miss Lawson, W. W.
Stockton, Master Mason, Augustus
Fleik, P. Schoommaker, "N. W. Fleik,
Fleik, T. Schoommaker, "N. W. Fleik,
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H. Clapman.

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Diarrhors Remedy in the house, and Diarrhea Remedy in the house, and my wife would as soon think of being without flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the summer season. We have used it with all three of our children and it has never falled to commers and it has never fasted it cure—not simply stop pain, but our absolutely. It is all right, and any one who tries it will find it so." For sale by T. S. Armstrong, Apothecary corner Park and North avenues.

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CHARMING MUSICALE JUNE. MONTH OF BRIDES, HOSE HOUSE OPENING OLD DISPUTE RENEWED.

and a God Time in Gor ral Monits.

The formal opening of the West End Hose hours was neld last Monitay and was in every particular an auspicious one. The commodious and picious one The commodious and pretty little house was filled with the members of the West Eost Hose Com-pany, Werne Eagthe Company and faintain of both companies, while the presence of the Plainfield Cornet Band was the occasion of a fine selec-tion of music. The meeting was sailed to order by Foreman Keilar, of the West End Hose Company, after which the seat of bonor was given to Orlef David Bodine. of the Fire De-partment, Mr. Bodine in a well-closen speech velocomed the friends of the two companies to the new house and complimented the home company in having such a complete hose bouse. se Com

company in having such a complete hose bottles.

During the festivities speeches were made by former Mayor B. A. Hege-man, Jr. Councilmen Burtis and MacLoughlin, exchief G. H. Fairchild, assistant Ohief James D. Anderson and Electrical Julius Stahl, Following the speeches several selections error rendered by the band and retreshments served. After the possible of the server sendered by the band and retreshments as even. After the inner can had been well supplied the eigens error predered by the band and retreshments as even. After the inner can had been well-tuplied the eigens even passed around and those present indulged in relating amissing stories. Mayor Wilson was unable to be present, owing to a slight indisposition, and other members of the Council were detained for good reasons.

The house and equipments are now complete and the company ready for duty. They appreciate the efforts of the borough Council for furnish fire protection for that section, and they will andesy to offer the best of ser.

protection for that section, and they will endeavor to give the best of ser-

New Y. Nau's Nad Condition.
Forder Water Commissioner W. Gathburn, or Gathway, is seriously afflicted with what is said to be softening of the brain. He had to leave the Water Board six weeks ago on this account and his condition since then has grown worse. He has been taken to the home of a relative in Rhode Island, in hope that his health may be benefited by the change of air. He is about fifty-four years old and was formerly foreman of the Gordon Press Works at Babway.

Santiarium to be Enlarged,
Dr. J. Cooley is planning to build a
large addition on the Jackson avenue
side of his sanitarium on Westerpeit
avenue. The new wing is to be sixty
feet long and three stories light: It
will contain twenty rooms and an electic elevator running from the heart will contain twenty rooms and an esc tric elevator running from the base ment to the third story. A porte of chere is to be built on the other end The plans for these improvement have been drawn by Lancaster and

A Costly Steatence.

Lancaster and Rogers, the Babooch
building architects, have completed
plans for a \$5.000 residence for David
C Smalley, which is soon to be er-cited
on East Front street, near Radiumond
street, on the Grace church property. tiete, ou the Grace church property it is to be a frame dwelling of modern tyle with a tower and cotaginal plazza on one corner. The house will be fit ed with all the modern improvements

ted with all the modern improvements.

Warren Chapal Repairs.

Repairs are now being made at Warren chape. A new plazaz is being receted and the fence and board walls being made. The Berean room is being papered and a new coat of pain on some of the woodwork will greatly add to the improvement of the rooms.

Add to the improvement of the rooms.

Faul's Advise to Tunouth,
Mrs. Phyllison led the devotional excuises at the meeting of the Primary
Teachers' Union Monday afternoon,
and Mrs. Mosher taught the lesson,
"Paul's Advice to Timothy." A short
business meeting followed and the
reasurer reported that there is a little
over \$5 in the treasury. It was an
nounced that Mrs. Potit, of Elizabeth,
would teach the lesson next Monday
afternoon.

Councilman Barrows Honored.

A Plainfield citizen was greatly honored at the Produce Exchance, Monday, by being elected to the vice-presiday, by being elected to the vice-presi-dency of that institution. Councilman Elliot T. Barrows, of West Eighth street, was elected to fill that office after an exciting contest. He was chosen by a vote of 600 to 317.

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The following is Weather Observer Neagle's crop report for the past week: Crops in general are looking good; grass and grain will yield a full crop; sunshine and warmer weather are greatly needed for the rapid growth of partien truck; light frost on the 3d, but no damage reported.

Battle of Einsabethewa Anniversary, Tuesday was the one hundred and seventeenth anniversary of the battle of Elizabethtown, but there were no special exercises held in honor of it. There were some flags displayed in different parts of the city, and that is all there was to commemorate the event.

met in toe a ... Principal Edwards and all the members of the board excepti g Mr. Schoonover and President
many present. Mr. Welles was elected chairman. The matter of em-ploying a special constable to guard the Prospect street building on July sith, and to prevent anyone from en-tering and ringing the bell, was dis-cussed, and was referred to the com-nities on buildings and grounds. brought up the oud dispute about the examination of classes in the high school, maintaining that while it was his duty according to law to examine candidates for graduation, he had heretofore been ignored in the matter. Principal Edwards upon being invited should allow that official to conduct the examinations in question. The committee in charge of the arrange-ments for graduation exercises re-ported that the exercises will take place on Friday evening, the 18th, in the Westfield Club Auditorium, and that the baccalaureate sermon to the graduation class will be preched on Sunday evening the 8th in the Meth olds church by the Rev. Rafus S. Green, D. D. The question of pur-hasing a new flag for the Prospect street building was discussed and was referred to the committee on supplies. red to the committee on suppl The flag now in use, which ented to the scho tered condition.
this year is the largest in the manthis year is the largest in the history of the high school, and the final exercises promise to be of unusual interest. The members of the class are
Miss Belle Morrow, Miss Gertrude
Noe, Miss Clara Connoly, Miss Hazele
Wallace, Lloyd Thompson, John MoCormick and Charles Foster. The
graduation bouots have not yet been
arranged.

announced. It is now assured that Westfield's cohtemplated old-time Fourth of July celebration will come off in royal manner. The committee appointed by Bucket and Engine Company has already secured subscriptions amounting to over 8500, and zero now figuring on the amounts to be expended on the warinas features of the celebration. on the amounts to be expended on the various features of the celebration. The day will be ushered in by the firing of cannon and the ringing of bells. Biguele races, foot races, horse races, a tub race on Clark's Lake and bells. Die,
races, a tub race on Class
a base ball game will be amor
In the afternoon a cla events. In the afternoon a clambake will be held in the woods, with a dan cing pavilion. In the evening a fine display of fireworks will take place and a grand stand will be erected for fort of spectators. The Uni ounty hand will furnish must

A PERILOUS RIDE.

Little Eichard Campbell Guided a Runaway Horse at South Plainfield. An exciting runaway aroused the residents of South Plainfield for a time, Monday afternoon, Elli Campbell drove over from his home at Avon Park, accompanied by his eight-year-old grandson, Elehard Campbell, Monday afternoon, on an errand. He stopped in front of Laine's errand. He stopped in front of Laine's barber shop and went in, leaving the lad sitting in the buggy alone. A drunken man came reeling up the street and fell in front of the horse which is a very spirited animal. The frightened equine turned and ran up Front street. The lad had presence of mind to keep the horse in the mid-Front street. The lad had presence of mind to keep the horse in the mid-dle of the road. After several fruit-less attemps to stop the runway, Thomas Brantingham and several eded in bringing the mal to a halt after an exciting although there were

Mr. John Gulick has recovered from

Mrs. Albert L. Giddis, of Bound Brook, has returned home after a visit with Mr Abram Giddis of this

—Bayonne's Board of Trade has protested against the local Council's appropriation budget as being an ex-cessive burden on the taxpayers.

—Rogers' orchestra has been en-gaged to give two concerts daily at the Hotel Hunterston, during the summer, beginning on the 19th.

—The music for the Knights of Pythias anniversary reception at Washington Hall on Friday evening, Washington Hall on Friday evening, will be furnished by Rogers' orchestra.

—Fred Smith, of the grocery firm of J. A. Smith & Bro., has purchased a lot on Central avenue, adjoining that on-which his brother lives, and he will erect a house thereon.

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Mrs. S. M. Stack, of Poughkee

Mrs. Mary Disbrow, of Central ave ue, has gone on a trip to Buffalo. Miss L. Bertha Hoffman, of Grov treet, is detained at home by sever

iliness.

J. S. Garretson, baggage-master
the North avenue station, is confir
to his home by iliness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeMott,
Somerset street, are entertain
friends from Elizabeth.

Bennett, of Gro

ecovered from his recent illness and s able to resume work.

Miss Hunter, of Massachusetts, is stating her fuend, Miss Mabel Pier on, of Watching avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Hoffman and family, of Grove street, has returned from a visit.

Grove street, has returned from a visit with relativesat Liberty Corner.

John I. Brower, of East Sixth street, is home on a week's vacuation, most of which will be spent on his wheel.

Thomas Quinn, of City Judge De Meza's law offices, is confined to his home on Part avenue with filmess.

Mr. and Mrs. Swick, of Clinton Hunterdon county, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Layton, of Grove

Miss Gertrude Hardy, of New Bed-ford, Mass. 16 the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. VanCampen, of Plainfield

T. Mandeville Ryerson, of New York, has returned after a visit at the home of Mr. D. L. Abbott, of Cree ent even

Miss Martin Tracy, daughter of Evarts Tracy, of West Eighth stre is home from Bryn Mawr College er summer v

Mrs. Willard, who was injured some time ago in a bicycle accident, is im-proving nicely and she will be able to leave the hospital very soon.

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A graphiphone concert will be given in the parish house of the Church of the Heavenly Res. (Mines avenue, on Priday evening, June 11th, Admission free; everybody welconys.

—At the nuseting of Winfield Soil Fost, G.A. B, held last evening, as

Post, G. A. 15, heat mer rangements were made for mean to attend the Department Resement to behild at Atlantic City the next three days.

Goodwill Lodge, No. 15, Km of Pythias, will hold an impormenting next Wednesday ever Four new members will be inlit Grand Chapellor John A. Hugs Paterson, will be present.

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ably all that is nee & Co. at 107 East Front

Adam Angerbauer, of East Third street, who sprained his ankle several G. A. R. will open today at A. Gaya ago, is inuch improved, and he expects to resum to work soon.

Mr. and Jirs, Nicholas Terbune and Master Harold Terbune, of Sand- ford avenue, are stopping at the Releigh Hoosi, Washington, D. C.