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Seight, Mrs. H. E., regular boarder.
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Van Norden, Mrs. Hettle, wife of Henry
R. Van Norden, manager of the PhiladelCompany. Mrs. Van Norden has been
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wirepullers at Sing and Anhung are the only gentlemen in that line who have a "dead sure thing of L."

The Postmaster-General's annual report, just made public, shows that the smooth of the partment is gradually but, surely disappearing. It amounted for the last year books, and that, too, in spite of the fact that the revenue suffered a loss of over \$1,000,000 owing to the passage of the null-lottery bill; and the estimates for 1893, which have been prepared for the information of Congress, show that the service which, as is clearly indicated by the report, has been made to improve, even at a lower cost, will reach a self-sustaining basis about July 1, 1893, the increase of the towens can be a remained to improve, in spite of the loss on the transportation of lottery mail, is over \$8,000,000.

The avenue report of Postmastor Gen.

THE annual report of Postmaster centeral Wannuaker has just been issued, and it is very interesting document. He recommends the abolition of box rents at free delivery offices in small places, urges the creetion of smaller and more useful public building, and seem to the controller controller.

places, urges the creetion of smaller said more useful public billings, and says on the 1-cent possage question:

"To roduce letter postage to a uniform rate of 1 cent means exactly that the Department will lose one-half or this amount of receipts. One-half would be \$20,716,064.75. But there has been a different history connected with past reduction to 1 cent. For example, that which would probably follow a reduction to 1 cent. For example, the reduction of 1883 from 3 to 2 cents was followed the succeeding year by a loss of revenue of only \$1,660.00, but there were large compensations. There was the first that the succeeding year by a loss of revenue of only \$1,660.00, but there were large compensations. There was the first that the succeeding year by a loss of revenue of only \$1,660.00, but there were large compensations. There was the first that the succeeding year by a loss of revenue of only \$1,660.00, but there were large compensations. There was the first that the succeeding year by a loss of the second place the stimulus given by the increase caused by the indecement to employ sealed letters in place of unsealed circuits and the property of the part of the property of the property of the part of the par

al cards, where the profit was still larger.

It must be borne in mind all the time that there could he no such compensation in the case of a reduction of letter postage to I cent. In fact there would be little to offset the sweeping loss besides the bare increase in correspondence brought about by the lower rate, because by a change from postal cards at I cent to sealed letters at I cent to sealed letters at I cent the would be offset probably by the cost of carriage of the greater weight; and by a change from measured circulars at I cent to sealed letters at I cent the summing that it is ripe for solution by the reduced to a deficit of from to sell, 000,000.

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As a first step towards 1-cent postage

Mr. Wanamaker recommends the pas-sage of an act to credit the Department,
for all mail carried. He recommends
the simplification of postal rates and
the consolidation of the third and fourth dasses of postage, and as one of the esuits of this merely business-like man-gement of affairs shows how newspa-ers may all be transported free from

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There will be a filleth performance of "The Lion Tamer" on Saturday evening next. The usual souventh will probably put he an appearance, although up to date no official announcement to that effect has been made. Wednesday next will also be a gala night at the Broadway, for one hundred and flty-two members of the Monmonth Clab will go all the way from Asbury Park to witness Comedian Wilson's performance.

"Squire Kate" enters upon its fourth week at the Lyceum. It has but, a short time to remain, for the Lyceum stock company is busily engaged with relicarsals of a comedy from the pen of Eligabeth Martjury entitled "Merry Gotham." As the title indicates the new comedy deals with life in the fashionable which of the metropolis.

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TWO JERSEY JURISTS

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—Plainfield Lodge No. 44, LO.O.F., let last evening and transacted regu-tr lodge business.

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HERE AND THERE.

—A. M. Griffin's store was connected with the Water Supply Coupage's mains this morning.

—H. H. Ragan will lecture on "The Heart of America" tonight. It is said to be one of his best lectures.

—The Damestal.

—The Damrosch concert will prove a fitting climax to what has proven to be Plainfield's most remarkable musical

paper.

—A young man while hugging his best girl in a Western town eracked two of her ribs. Let this be a leap year warning to our too. anxious maidens.

maidens.

—The name of Rt. Rev. Bisho O'Farrell, of Trenton, has been sent to Rome as one of the persons selected to

The instructor in short-hand at the Y. M. C. A. will meet any ladies desir-ing instructions in this most useful art, this evening, at 7.30 o'clock, in the rooms of the Association.

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New Jersey is one of the eleven States in which the postal service is self-sustaining, the receipts last year liaving been a quarter of a million dollars more than the expenses.

Saturday Pich Secres.

The following individual scores were liaving been a quarter of a million dollars more than the expenses.

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The Courier's coupon is worth two cents, just the price of the paper. It will be accepted as such at any business house named on it, for a cash purchase amounting to fifty cents.

A young and badly deformed bound dog attracted considerable attention on Prout street this morning. The animal was half-starred and homeless, but no one scenied anxious to give it a home.

One thousand gendels coal cars.

—Queen City Lodge, No. 226, I. O. O. F., met last evening and worked the first degree on nine new members. The lodge is rapidly gaining in membership, and bids fair to become one of remost in the State

the foremost in the State.

—Peter Darcy, charged with belong
ing to the gang of river thieves, was
acquitted yesterday in the Union County.

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gang, who turned State's evidence, tes gang, who turned states critical against him. To the surprise of the prosecutor the jury acquitted him.

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Saturday afternoon a large number of people were present at the breaking of ground for Kasper Locke's large
frick building now being dreeted at the
corner of Westheld and Sheridan avenues, near Westheld. It will be one of
the largest brick buildings on the county
road between Plainfield and Elizaboth.

Freehand Drawing will be graphically described by John Dalziel at the Y. y described by John Dakiel at the Y.
C. A. rooms, on Thursday evening,
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Officer Lynch was again port for regular duty this r

-Rasgan toaight.

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-Would you enjoy a profitable evening: Then hear Ragan at Music Hall
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e Hopateong.

A regular communication of Anchor legs, No. 149, F. and A. M., will be this evening.

A. M. Griffin's store was connected to the house by illness.

Rev. Dr. B. B. Tyler, pastor of the Church of the Disciples, New York, yesterday visited Mrs. F. W. Runyon, of West Front street.

Thomas W. Morrison was elected President of the N State Publishers Associate meeting held at Trenton.

Plainfield's most remarkable musical season.

Thomas Paff, of Scotch Plains shot a seventeen-pound racecon on the monatum North of that village, a few days age.

—Mestayer's famous tourists will appear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovenings, foother than the pear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovenings, foother than the pear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovenings, foother than the pear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovenings, foother than the pear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovenings, foother than the pear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovenings, foother than the pear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovenings, foother than the pear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovening, foother than the pear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovening, foother than the pear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovening, foother than the pear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovening, foother than the pear at Music Hall for the first time in many years, next Monday ovening, foother than the first taxes and interest. The per pear the first taxes and interest The per pear the first taxes and interest the per pear the first taxes and interest the per pear the first taxes and interest. The per pear the first taxes and interest the pear than the first taxes and interest the per pear the first taxes and interest the pear than the first taxes and interes

between the Plaintield and Bridgeport teams.

—It is singular how taste runs in grooves. It is stated that the proprietor of the defunct Phillipschurg Felegram was about to make it a Democratic paper.

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Rome as one of the persons selected to succeed the late Bishop John Lloughlin, of Brooklyn.

—Two wiell-known residents of this city trotted their horses from here to Rahway, on a wager, resierday after noon, but the time made between the two places is not stated.

—The instructor in short-hand at the

Department Commander.

It is likely the honor will go to Quartermaster General Richard A. Donnelly.

Other candidates are H. L. Hartshorn, Captain Merrill, Henry Sawyer and Captain White.

Saturday evening:	
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—Assemblyman Kyte has introduced a bill which provides that premises sold for amnifepal liens shall be redeemed only upon payment of ten per cent. Interest, one dollar for notice of sale and all costs of search.

—Queen City Lodge, No. 226.

), F., met had evening we reduce the control of the co

Plainfield and Westfield teams will con-test at the latter place. The conclud-ing game in the tournament will take place the following day at Jorsey City, between the Roseville and the Jersey City athletic club teams.

Pole To-Wight.

There will be an exciting game olo at the Crescent Rink this evenin tween the Plainfield and Bridgepo ams. The latter team has arrived

"His Private Honor," Rudyard Kipling's story which will be published in the Courier of Saturday, is said to be one of the best that has come from the pen of this gifted young author.

The following is a list of the bowlers the will contest this week on the Cres-ent League alleys:

TUBBOAY,
Hallock vs. Keller, Hallock vs. Codlington,
Hallock vs. Moore, Teel vs. Green, Teel vs.
Leggett, Teel vs. Hawkins, Keller vs.
Moore, Keller vs. Codington, Codlington vs.
Moore, Green vs. Leggett, Green vs. Hawkins,
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wgnnspay,

THURSDAY.

Green vs. Van Emburgh, Green vs. McInyre, Green vs. Arnold, Van Emburgh vs.
McIntyre, Van Emburgh vs. Van Winkle,
McIntyre vs. Davis, Arnold vs. Van Winkle,
Arnold vs. Davis, Van Winkle vs.
Leggett,
Williams vs. Leggett,
Williams vs. Leggett,
Williams vs. Hawkins.

FRIDAY.
Schultz vs. Keller, Hallock vs. Tee',
Schultz vs. Keller, Hallock vs. Woolston,
Hallock vs. Brett, Teel vs. Keller, Teel vs.
Brett, Keller vs. Woolston, Woolston vs.
Codington, Reet vs. Codington, Reed vs.
Codington, Reed vs. Moore.

SATUKĎAY.

Williams vs. Buckle, Williams vs. Thiers,
Villiams vs. Emerson, Buckle vs. Jno.
Joane, Buckle vs. Barnes, Thiers vs. Barnes,

List of Books and Periodicals in the Public
Library Bearing on the Above Subject.

Thosic who anticipate hearing Professor Ragan lecture on 'd'The Heart, of
America," at Music Hall, this evening,
c can find reference to the subject in any
of the following lists of books and
periodicals on file at the Public Library.
Blackmar, P. W., Spanish Institutions,
of the Southwest; Dilke, Sir C., Greater
Britain; Dixon, W. H., New America,
Hayden, P. V., Great West; Ingersoll,
E., Crest of the Continent; Ingersoll,
E., Crest of the Continent; Ingersoll,
E., Cavern in Colorado, (Century, v. 2);
Jackson, H. H., Bits of Travel at
Home; Ritch, W. G., Aztian; Stevens,
C. A., Knockabout Club in the Troples,
Reference works.—Holmes, W. H.,
Pottery of the Ancient Pueblos. Illutrated. (In Report of the Bureau of
Edimology, 1882-23); Stevenson, Ja.,
Collections Obtained from the Pueblos
of New Mexico - Illustrated. (In same
for 1881-2); Cusbing, F. H., Pueblo
Pottery. Illustrated. (In same
for 1882-2); Jackson, H. H., Among the
Skylines in Colorado, (Atlantic, v. 49);
Walker, J. B., Denver, (Cosmopolitian, v. 4);
Walker, J. B., Denver, (Cosmopolitian, V. 4);
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Walker, J. B., Denver, (Cosmopolitian, V. 4); 1882-29; Jackson, H. H., Among the Skylines in Colorado, (Atlantic, v. 49); Walker, J. B., Denver, (Cosmopolitan, v. 9); James, J. P., Desert of Colorado, (Popular sci. mc, v. 20); Jackson, H. H., O.be-joyn'll Creek, and Poverty Gulch, (Atlantic, v. 52); Rideing, W., Trial in the Par Southwest, (Harper, v. 53); Stanton, R. B., Grand Canon of the Colorado Rixer, (Serlbaer, v. 8); Van Wagenen, T. P., Silver Camp of Colorado, (Cosmopolitan, May 1891).

The New Haven Sunday Register

polo team, has just returned from New organized in several other New Jerse New Jersey and then make through Massachusetts under the management. Mr. Harrington say the team is meeting with libers

was unusually large. At ag, Rev. C. B. Mitchell read a aper on "Prayer Meetings," and the smal discussion followed. Rev. E. M. in offered a resolution with refer to Rev. A. R. Ditts' difficulty in ark Avenue Baptist Church, which

LVED—That a Committee of three so fit his sof this Association be appointed to to the congregation of the Park Averbits Church an expression of the very teem in which the Rev. Ass. Reed held by us, and of the sincers hope we entertain that the unfortunite dif-Dilts is held by us, and of the sincere hope which we entertain that the unfortunate discrete content of the many of the case of Boyle vs. Walpercence between him and the present the satisment of all concerned, and that many money for damages claimed to receive of the Master's Kingdon await them. The Rev. Mr. Kichards, Presente of the Association, appointed as such Committees.

Rev. D. I. Yerkes, D. D. Rev. C. L. Goodstein, D. Rev. C. L. Good

The company, it is understood, has suf-ficient funds in the treasury to complete the road, and have signified their in-tention to begin operations as soon as the matter is finally adjusted.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER:~

The Bewer Priblem.

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Two hundred and sixty lots have recently been sold within a block or two of the wells from which the water of the entity is drawn. These wells are near a prairoad station, and it is almost certain on that a considerable population? If sewers are to be laid in the white-ray settled portion" only, how can the children from that portion be projected in the public schools against infection of the properties of the children from that portion be projected in the public schools against infections diseases in the children from the autorounding cesspool belt?

I respectfully submit these questions to the Sewer Commissioners. They live in the flyvored "portion."

EQUAL JUSTICE.

A New Phase is the Paster Dill Difficulty.

Some time during Saturday night a studied effigy of Herbert Gray Torrey, who has figured so prominently in the own has figured so prominently in the war being made against the Bev. Arthur Dill, of Stirling, was suspended on a flag pole at the corner of Raifroad avenue and Main street, Morrastown, and directly opposite Mr. Torryry's house. On the breast was a placeral with the following inseriptation:

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Two Cindidates for Lay Judge.

The term of Lay Judge Louis Hyer, of the Union County Court, is about to expire, and the Judge would like a second term. He also conducts in Rahway the Union Democrat, a weekly.

J. Williams Grane, of Union Township, is said to have his eye on the place, with Assemblyman Lawred to help him. Assemblyman Carroll is said to be for Joden Hyer.

(By Wire to the Couries.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Between in night and noon today four more bod were dug out of the rains of the Ho Boyal. This increased the list of bod covered to sixteen in all. Six hien identified, and seventy-four

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—Ca lughes, the pioneer ship be ram Manasses, which was burn Farragut's fleet passed the Po number of other vossel.

Drawy in a New Role.

Henry R. Dixey will appear at Music
Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 12, in a
play cailed "The Solictor." The India
has had a long and successful run in
New York city, and it is said will give
Dixey a chance to predent some peculiar bits of character acting.
Preceding "The Solictor" will be
given "A Tangied Skein," a bright one

The Peace Street Exter

preliminary proceedings, and it is thought that the matter will be p rapidly forward.

A BACE TRACK BILL.

Measure Providing that Book Making She

The long-looked for race track bills made their appearance in the Legisla-ture last night. They were presented by W. T. Parker, the Republican mem-

and directly opposite Mr. Torrey's losses. On the breast was a blead was. It particularly provides that the with the following inscription:

"Leader of the Whitecaps, you are to during the days act for the racing not in it."

All day on Sunday the effigy dangled from a rope fastened to the end of a flag pole, and it was viewed by bundered repose.

The other bill, legalizes racing, and from a rope fastened to the end of a flag pole, and it was viewed by bundered repose.

The other bill, legalizes racing, and the contact for the control of the years and the board shall designate that the same may be expected the following is the standing of the different teams of the American Boyeling Union section five of New Jersey, and the contact of the years on which the same may be expected. The race tracks will pay a fee different teams of the American Boyeling Union Section five of New Jersey, and the contact for the gross receipt, and the amount is to go to the treasury, and the mount is to go to the treasury. The other bill, beginning the days and the mounts of flag points of each county to have the power of each

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Solo each day.
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Thus it will be seen that Planfield is at the bottom of the lieap, and is therefore "not in it."

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