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## Republican Nominations.

Borough Candidates.

MAYOR, EDWIN L. BONNY. GEORGE D. HALLOCK, T. WILFORD POWELL

COLLECTOR, THENRY N. SPENCER.

## Township of North Plainfield.

TOWN CLERK, H. J. Martin. OVERSEER OF THE POOR, J. W. A. Banersachs. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, TOWN COMMITTEEMAN, W. C. Smith.

COMMISSIONERS OF HIGHWAYS M. Powers, F. M. Whitely COMMISSIONERS OF APPEAL, J. S. Lunger, Jonathan Clawson, D. R. Weaver.

J. W. Van Horn, for one year, Thomas Rutledge, for three year

That dog-gone exhibition in Madiso Square Garden netted \$20,000.

CHICAGO beats Boston hollow. city of culture has a cat asylum, but the city of stockyards has a full Thomas or-chestra.

CARRYING bouquets of flowers to a convicted murderer is much like feed-ing a donkey with angel's food. It wastes the food and doesn't improve the beast.

FROM a recent experiment we learn that it takes one hundred pounds of wall soon become extinct even in this mustard plaster to draw a cold out of an elephant. But a cold is a slow thing.

Anybody can catch it.

Tife business of a milliner seems a strange one for a man, but it must be confessed that Worth, of Paris, has saited a great many people. He was originally a printer, which accounts for his skill in fixing up forms.

THE burgomaster of Berlin has been directed by the Emperor to provide work for the unemployed. His, imperial pibs has concluded that "the better part of valor is discretion" and that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.

the age of 108 years. He had 22 chil-dren, 66 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. The man who says the bolored race is likely to become extinct may study these figures with profit.

a CHORED Preacher, who claims to have received directions from heaves to go to St. Louis and begin the work of regenerating the world, has arrived on the ground and started in on the here of the started of the starte COLORED preacher, who claims to

THE PLAINFIELD COURIFR. York city, by the critical analysis and delicate discriminations of the inegable DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE. delicate discriminations of the inofable McAllister, has been reduced to one hundred and fifty. It is a sad thing to see the cilte dwindling away into "op-delible ineligibility," until by and by our pociety will be a monotonous dead level as innocent of elevations as a Western prairie.

Western prairie.

A MATTER that should soon have the attention of the Common Council is the redistricting of the Fourth Ward. According to the present division, residents of the ward who live as far uptown as Park avenue are obliged to go to a polling place near the Mullenberg Hospital in order to yote, while certain yeters bring in the neighborhood of Clitton avenue are obliged to come to the centre of town to reach their polling place. The ward resembles a long saidwich in which the railroad plays the part of the ham. A division at Liberty street or Plainfield avenue would make a sensible and equable distribution of voters and in such a way as to cause as little inconvenience to the voter as poslittle inconvenience to the voter as po-

The Atlantic Monthly for March offens with an article by the Rev. specimens of Europe. dergyman, on "An Old English Town-ship," Mr. Crawford continues his serial of Italian life, "Don Orsino," and

hip." Mr. Crawford continues his serial of Italian life, "Don Orsino." and Mass Isabel F. Happool has a yivally written paper on Russian travel, called "Harvest-The on the Volga." Miss Agenes Repplier contributes an interesting essay on "The Children's Poets." Joy of Chandler Harris has a short dialect dory called "The Bellie of St. Valerien," —not a story of negro life, for 'St. Valerien, and the state of the state o

Ing a donkey with angel's food. It wastes the food and doesn't improve the Charles of Philadelphia persists in regarding binself as a desagning. This is not so much of a declasion as it might be if he lived in any other city.

A New York paper speaks of the "popular sympathy for the people." This is unmitigated nonsense. Why don't such writers try to talk United States?

The famous address of Stan to the fallen angels was in German, Johnnie Milton to the contrary notwithstanding Milton to the contrary notwithstanding the department of the people of the department of the people of the people that the game and fish laws are only the reasons.

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## Report of the Public Librarian

Anybody can catch it.

The Emperor William is said to have been 'pale during the popular demionstration under his palace windows. Well, it is better to turn a little pale than to kick the bucket.

France has moved out her old cabhet and moved in her new one willout scratching the palant or breaking of a knob. That is encouraging. There was related the palant or breaking of a knob. That is encouraging. There was related the palant or breaking of a knob. That is encouraging. There was a strange one for a man, but it must be confessed that Worth, of Paris, has willed a great many secoles. He was

The Best Shocter Gets the Hag.

A fortnight ago Al. Heritage, the well-known wing shot, with a view of renewing the interest in the sport, arranged an open sweepstakes shoot for alive hog, which came off on his grounds at Marion, N. J., last Thursday afternoon. E. M. Cooper of Red Bank, W. H. Hollis of East; Nevark, and Capt Jones, or New York, tied for the hog on clean scores. Owing to approaching darkness, it was decided to settle the ownership of the hog this afternoon. The "porker" was raised on the farm of "Uncle Jake" Pentz at Fawwood, and tips the beam at 400 pounds. Among those who are scheduled to shoot for the hog are Charles Smith and Neaf Apgar of this city.

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been paid in,

—Everybody should see Castella and
Phillips at the Crescent rink on Saturday evening. These fancy skaters have
been in Plainfield before, and have afready made a reputation here.

ready made a reputation here.

—The report of the officers of the State Prison has been received. It is like the report of all our State officials—very thorough and comprehensive. It shows an average of 951 convicts.

—The popular talk to be given by George H. Fountain at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening will be practical as well as interesting. The subject will be "A Peculiar Talk on Peculiar Ideas," All young men are invited.

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Elias R. Pope, administrator of the
Lucy H. Burlingham, will sell at
he anction on Tnesday, March 8, at
o'clock in the afternoon, the valuapiece of property situated at the
t corner of Park avenue and Fourth

John Crosby, the colored man who —John Crosby, the colored man who is arrested for firing a barn at White use station on February 22, and who iscquently escaped from the officers ile on the way to jail, has been capted at Lamington and lodged in the emington jail.

-No man in New Jersey will have —No man in New Jersey will have ore power, in a small way, than State operintendent Matthews, when he be-ns to take the school census. There re some 1,400 school districts in this ate, and he appoints the census takers each and every one of them.

Let us again call attention to the it hand corner of the third page. It by any one of the dealers named there-on makes the Courier worth as much to you as old paper as you originally gave for it.

## The Race Track Bill Defeated

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—Mr. J. R. Vanatta, a prominent incompensace lecturer from Ney Brunswick, will speak at Reform Hall on Sunday night news.

—George Titatcher and his minstred combination in "Twacdo," will be at the Temple Opera House, Ellhabeth, Iomorrow evening.

George II. Fairchild of North Plaintied is recovering from an attack of sixthment of the Statement.

—Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurbut of this city will give an illustrated lecture on "The Story of John Wesley," at Dunellen, ton Will give an illustrated lecture on "The Story of John Wesley," at Dunellen, ton Timesiay evening, March 8.

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Jacob Blimm of this city left on arday evening, for New Orleans, with the members of the old volunteer fire department of New York.

department of New York.

Anse Vroom, of Staten Island, who
played left field for the Corinthian
Athletic Club, last season, is visiting
his friend Norman Barnes, of West
Front street.

Jacob Blimm of this city, is mention ed in the dispatches from New Orleans to the New York papers to-day, as being present at the great fight between Fitzsimmons and Maher last evening.

An evening reception will be held at the residence of Miss Mary W. Martin, corner of Park avenue and Fourth street, tomorrow evening. Dancing will commence at 9 p. m. Miss F. Leland and W. Ahlgren have charge of the affair.

## eionary Society. The tenth annual meeting of the

The tenth annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Creacent Avenue Charch will be held in the church pariors on Friday afternoon at half-past three g'clock. Mrs. Isabella Davis, who is connected with the International Order of Kings Daughters, will make an address. All ladies interested in mission work and the Kings Daughters Creak are invited. Tea will be served at five cylock.

## Fire in "Bull Prog City."

At a quarter before three o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in the one-story frame building in "Bull Frog City" oc-cupied by David Drake. The flames spread rapidly and the building wa of the household effects. The law were away at the time and the fire thought to have started from a defect fue. Warren Engine Company No. of North Plainfield, responded to t alarm, but the engine could not the fire on account of the mud.

## Mrs. Evalya Everitt Spicer Will Sing.

Mr. Kralya Everitt Spier WII Siag.

The "temporance" service at the
Park Avenue Baptist Church next Sanday levening will have for interesting
features short talks by Rev James Fernald and Rev. A. H. Lewis, D. D.,
sunthems by the choir and solos by Mrs.
Evelya Everett Spiere, the sweet Tabernacle singer from Brockkyn.

This promises to be a most enjoyable
service, and there will doubtless be a
large attendance.

large attendance.

There will be a "pound sociable" libid in Warren Mission Chapel this evening.

Plora Temple, and two of her grand-daughters, one coming two-pear-old by Hora Temple, and two of her grand-daughters, one coming two-pear-old by Hora Temple, the Hora Temple, the Hambletonian, that is fast now.

Flora Temple, the "Queen of the Turf," won more races against horses than any other horse in the word, that have the hora to the word of the Hora Turf," won more races against horses than any other horse in the word, than any other horse in the word, and the horse had been been also that had not been also the horse fared and Iroquois, which raced so successfully in England for their American owner, the latter whining the Derity at Epsom.

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There are many other weit-trees horses in the sale and it will pay lovers of horse flesh to attend. May Wilkes, by Madison, Wilkes, belongs to one of the great families of trotters, and is a trotter herself with an opportunity, which she has never yet had. She is a grand revadete, free and the same of the sale of the sale was the sale of th

The regular meeting of the Board of rustees of the Plainfield Public Library Treatees of the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room was held last evening. There were present, Directors A. C. Baldwin, G. H. Babeock, Mason W. Tyler, Rowhand Cox, J. Evarta Trney, J. B. Dumont, Jos. W. Yates and Wm. M. Stillman. The minutes of the meeting of February 3, were read and application of February 3, were read and application of the control of th

Crescent League vs. Arthur Kulla Touight. The Arthur Kulla bowing team will play a reinru game with the Crescent League team here tonight and a very interesting game is antielpated. The fallowing bowlers will look out for the Crescents laurels: Reed, VanWinkle, Theirs, Arnold, Toel, Vail, Lyman, Schultz, Haven, VanEmburgh and probably MeIntyre. Tomorrow evening the Crescents will go to Somerville and bowl with the West Rods, who were until recently named the "?

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A New Loc Company.

Articles of incorporation of the Jersey City Ice Manufacturing Company have been filed in the county clerk's office. The company is organized to manufacture ice and distilled water and refrigeration for general re purposes. The capital to produce refrigeration for cold storage purposes. The stock is \$350,000. The incorp are Charles Matthews, of Plainfic ward Morton, of New York; a liam Davison, of Hoboken.

with the Clerk Lewis M. Codington, sh D. Morrison, property in North Albert Ler

Van Winkle Bowle 206.

The Year Will Met Support a League Size.

On Monday a New York paper announced that the first league of Central
New Jersey base ball teams had been
formed. The paper announces that the
teams forming the league are the Criscents, of Plainfield, the Somerville, the
Westfield and the Elizabeth teams.
And New Brunswick is not 'vii it'
Yet it is one of the central cities of
New Jersey with a popolation equal to
any of that are in the league.
The reason why New Brunswick will
not support a team of good ball
players. This is shown in the resistic
list year. Due of the best annateur

seofits for table labors, and were liable to be told at any time that "they could not play half a little litt." This was small consolation to the players, and the encouragement was not sufficient to arge them to form a new team.

It is probable, however, that a team, and a good team, will be formed in New Brunswick to play during the summer, but it will not be in a league nor have the opportunity of galaing the glory attached to such an association. Several of the most prominent players will be attached to one or more of the league teams. John Harkins will probably play with the Somervilles and Pitcher teams. John Harkins will prolay with the Somervilles and I Francis will be with the Elizabeth—Fredonian.

Entertein the Music Ioring People Music Hall on March 8.

Nate Hall on Narch 8, Water 18, Walter 18 much talked of New York Symphony Orchestra to Plainfield to give one concert at Magic Hall on Tonesday evening, March 8. Since the first announcement was made of this fiet the liveliest kind of interest has been manifested by local musted and social circles in favor of New York's talented young conductor and his musicant.

Pleasing features. Austin Hek celebrated violoncetlist is to soloist. The chief orchestral will be the selections from Wagner's "Tannhauser," "Sie

The Tribune Almanac for 1892, just at is a wonderful book contains all the statistical they are likely to want, including some specially valuable new features. The country is discussing Currency questions. Tellman gives in this country is discussing Currency questions now, and the Tribune gives in this Almanac two tables of immediate interest. Almanac two tables of immediate interest of the country of great value; and a great mass of other exceedingly useful tables and statements. The great Tribune Almanac for 1891 had an enormous sale. The book for 1892 is likely to do even better. Price twenty-for could.

officer at this session, is experisit this city during the cor

FROZEN TO DEATH

Forty Newfoundland Sealers

Perish in a Storm. THEY WERE BLOWN OUT TO SEA

of the Votims Dug from the

ndred Men

very interesting and helpful talk to the "Y'z" on Thousday afternoon, which was listened to with marked attention. Among other things, the subject of the circle was introduced. It was found that one hundred and fourteen dollars had been cleared at the Twilgit. Tea, held at Mrc W. L. Patton's. Toward this amount the "Y's" contributed twenty-fire dollars, the proceeds of their candy table.

Mrs. Barnes is to be present at one of their meetings either this month or next. All interested in her and the

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who is called "The Mother of the 'V's."

Thanks to the interest shown by their
many friends, the "Y's" report having
met with very good success financially,
at their Chronothanatoletron entertain
ment, given last Saturday evening, and
wish to extend through the local papers
their thanks to all who assisted in making it such.

They Mere Fall.

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Mr. Courtandt Paimer the planist, made his first appearance in this country since his return from Europe with the Damnosch orchestra at Orange, N. J., on the 25th inst. His success was immediate. He proved himself an accomplished artist, notwithstanding the fact that he different himself and the planished artist, notwithstanding the fact that he different himself and the second planished artists, notwithstanding the fact that he different himself and the second planished artists.



## PUSHING ON TO LIBERIA.

## OF FEMININE INTEREST.

COLLEGE COLORS.

Adelbort, Bhusarck brown Bates, garnet. Boston University, scarlet Bowdoln, white. Brown, brown and white. California, blue and gold. Columbia, blue and white.

Colby, silver gray. C. C. N. Y., layender. Cornell, cornelian and white. Dartmouth, dark green. Dickinson, red and white.

Kenyon, mauve. Lafayette, white and maro Michigan, blue and maise.

Rutgers, scarlet. Rochester, blue and gray. Syracuse, blue and pink. Swarthmore, garnet. Byracuse, blue and pink. Swarthmore, garnet. Trinity, white and green. Tufts, blue and brown. Union, garnet. Vassar, pink and gray. Williams, royal purple.

## WOULD YOU COMFORT AN INVALID.

Look hopeful, never di

Make the most of the luxuries at he

If your sick ones think the c green when it is really blue, wi in allowing them to think so

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Art lonesome? Here is work to be don-blich requires thought.

Fill the drum and you will hear less

Would you he bread-pan, moulding milk, jeast and sait. Did your wife look a little bit, just the least bit cross this morning? Was the kindling wood fine and dry?

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## STUB ENDS OF THOUGHT.

Prosperity kills more men than advers ty does.

Beauty is a paying investment, but as meeting one.

Bome dreams of wedded bliss turn on to be inghtmares.

## HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

A teaspoontal of powdered alum sprink of into a barrel of water will precipited il impurities to the bottom. Ope-third of a teaspountal of molasses a good substitute for a wineplasmin of ready in ruit cake or pedding. Ascording to a medical authority, neste

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