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MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1892.

Republican Primary.

The Republican voters of the city of Plainfield are requested to meet at the Republican Association Rooms, East Meet Event Meet City National Bank, on the following dates, for the election of delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions to be held at Trenton, on Wednesday April 27, and 1892, each ward being entitled to one delegate to the cach convention. First Ward, on Wednesday evening, April 21, at 89 (clock and the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight o'clock. Second Ward, on Thursday evening, April 21, at 89 (clock and the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight o'clock. Second Ward, on Thursday evening, April 20, at 830. By order of the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight ward being entitled to one dock of the control of the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight o'clock. Second Ward, on Thursday evening, April 20, at 830. By order of the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight ward being extended the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight with moderately hand turned or ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight with moderately hand turned or ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight with moderately hand turned or ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, at eight with moderately hand turned or ward being the City Executive Committee. 190, and the City Executive

Day Eursery For Children.

The Cricke or Day Nursery for Bables and Children will open on Thursday, April 21, at 7 o'clock a. m. in the Creacent building, corner Broadway and Fourth street, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, The W. C. T. U. is not to be responsible for the expenses of the Union. The W. C. T. U. is not to be responsible for the expenses of the Nursery; therefore it will be supported entirely by subscriptions and donations. Gitts of ablo-cloths, towels, bedding, cribs, and furnishings of all kinds necessary to the care of children during the day will be acceptable and may be left arany-time with the matron. Everyone interested in this work, to be started for the first time in our city, is cordially invited to visit the rooms and to give any assistance they may feel inclined to render.

"Insumed as ye did it unto the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me."

To Meet in Westfield.

The annual spring meeting of the Presbytery, of Elizabeth, will be held in the Presbyterian Church, at Westld, on Tuesday and Wednesday of new, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. A popular meeting is held Tuesday evening when Rev. William C. Roberts, D. D., late of Lake Forest University, now of the Presbyteriar Home Board of Missions, Rev. William Home Board of Missions, Rev. William A. Rice, D. D., and others will address the audience. This Presbytery met in Westfield ten years ago when Rev. Mr. Cadwell was installed pastor. Since then the church has been refitted a new parsonage built, and over four hundred members added to

the church.

"A Night at the Circus."

The advent of the rireo-comedy bids fair to settle the all-absorbing problem among theatrical managers as to what is to take the place of the much hackneyed farce comedy. Nellie McHenry has taken the initiative, and it will probably be several years before the same degree of excellence achieved by another play-maker as that of H. Grattan Donnelly in McHenry's great success, "A. Night at the Circus." The company will appear at Music Hall on Thursday evening.

"You g Mrs. Winthrop" will be played at Music Hall this evening by the Brooklyn Comedy Company under the auspices of Wetumpka Lodge, No. 3401, Knights of Honor. This is the Company that presented "Confusion" last year. 'Of its work the Daily Press at that time said: "The play produced by the Brooklyn Comedy Company entitled 'Confusion' was rendered in a manner that gave entire satisfaction.

manner that gave entire satisfaction and amusement. The committee are deserving of much praise for their suc cessful efforts in giving their fri a delightful entertainment,"

Dunellen Briefs.

A sociable is to be held in the Nev farket Hall, Tuesday evening, Apri 9. The committee in charge is W. G illes, E. S. Schenck and C. H. Giles.

PERSONAL.

Rev. A. H. Lewis starte; for Washington, D. C. enue Church yes

At the Crescent Avenue erday morning, F. A. As istalled as Elder.

William Kelly, of Oak Tree, start or Tallabassa, Fla., on Saturday aft oon, to be absent about two weeks.

noon, to be absent about two weeks.
William Flaig, formerly of this city,
was in town today, making inquiry with
reference to a sewerage system here.
Dr. D. C. Adams will exhibit and deseribe a skeleton under the anspices of
the Young Men's Auxiliar's at the Y.
M. C. A. rooms on Tuesday evening.
All boys over fourteen years of age are

The funeral of the late Mrs. B. O. Mumford, who died on Thursday, took place from the house, on Arlington avenue, this afternoon, at three p. m., Rev. E. M. Rodman officiating. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

The Winners Wore Whitkers.

The Arlington base bail team, of this city, and the Scotch Plains nine played their third game of the season at Scotch Plains on Saturday morning. The Plainfield boys were defeated by a score of 17 to 7. The Scotch Plains team included players who were young men and they should have made more runs than they did. Following is the SCORE RI INNINS.

Score BY INNINGS.

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Easter at Danellen

The Easter service in the First Pres-byterian church at Dunellen was more than usually attractive. The exercise consisted of an organ voluntary, invoca-tion, salutation, reading of the Com-

mandments, responses by the choir and a sermon by the pastor. The evening service was under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, and among those who took part were Mr. Cutter, J. A. Robinson and Miss Alice Spangenberg.

Tought at Reform Hall.
Touight the only George Rechill, the great Serio Comic Vocalist, who met with such an ovation at Reform Hall ass Thursday night, will again appear there; also the brilliant tenor, Charles Smith and Frank A. Coghill, the accomplished rapids, and accompanies. complished pianist and accompanist. You will have a pleasant evening. Popular prices. 10, 15 and 25 cents.

An Exhibition from Gregon

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"Oregon on wheels" is the name of a car which arrived in this city yesterday. It is an elegantly painted and decorated car of the Northern Pacific, sent out by the Oregon Immigration Board to show the resources of that far distant State. The car will be on exhibition at the North avenue station from 6 to 9 o'clock this evening.

Buriel in Potter's Field.

Barist in Fotter's Field.

The unfortunate unbruella-mender who died Saturilay in the but at Netherwood from an over-dose of wood-al-cohol on Friday was buried on Saturday affernoon. - His companion, who was taken to the hospital, is to-day reported as much better.

City Judge Codington this morning susponded sentence in the case of the City v. W. W. Coriell, who was charged with violating the City Ordinance by obstructing the sidewalk in front of his place of business, on West Front street.

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wound.
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POPULAR FALLACIES.

the art of bunco-steering.

That the dude is higher up in the scale
than any other fancy fool.

That the music of Wagner is more complex than that of Swinburne.

That a dash of poetry in a man's naturprompts him to leave his hair uncut.

That corns lose any of their vindictive-eas when covered by patent-leather

That there are many small investme nore remunerative than practical p

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VINCERT W. NASH, Chief Justice, FRANK P. STORR, Accountant.

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HERE AND THERE.

-Not an arrest was made yesterday

by the police.

The fair of Rebecca Degree, I. O. O. F., will open this evening.

A caravan of gypsies have pitched their tents on Park avenue, at "Round Dest".

The individual bowling tours will be resumed on the alleys of the C. Y. M. L., this evening.

—The sixth anction sale of horses at the Metropolitan Stables will take plac on Wednesday, April 20.

_At the M. E. Church, last evening, r. C. B. Mitchell, the pastor, ached on "The Young Man Vic-

mate shooting on the grounds of the Independent Shooting Club, in North Plainfield, on Wednesday.

The play "Young Mrs Winthrop," rill be presented in this city, tonight, nder the auspices of Wetumpka adge, Kuights of Honor.

Lodge, Knights of Honor.

—The present Board of Chosen Free-holders holds its last meeting May 11, and on the following day the new Board meets for organization.

Hunter,

—The first grand ball of the Leap
Year Social Club will take place at the
Crescent Rink, this evening. A large
number of tickets bas been disposed

and swiss Republies by Arthur Booth-Gibboru, is now on sale at Estil's book storp and at the Y. M. C. A. rooms fie author of the book is the husingle of Le Marcelale, whose thrilling address at the First Baptist Charch lefs winter, will be long re-membered by the vast addence that ifsteaded to her thrilling words.

EASTER IN THE CHURCHES. SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUST MADE THE DAY MEMORABLE.

Prace Church Parish Occupy Their Few Building for the First Time—A Mote-worthy Sermon by Rishop Scarborough Makes the Event—What the Various City

ough was present and delivered the ser-mon. The boy choir rendered an elabor-

and on the following day the less and a colored woman was arrested on the following th

sequently made satisfactory arrangements and was released.

—Officer Lynch this morning arrested a baker employed by Mrs. Walker, to
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given a hearing this afternoon.

—The officers and members of the
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on
somerest street, Saturday evening.
The
fellow cut one of his fingers pretty
badly.

—There will be a special public meeting To-night at the Salvation Army on
West second street, commencing at
B, m., led by Major and Mrs. Evans,
mounted the
men of my the daded emphasis You
have built to the Lord a glorious sanctuary. Yofa are giving today of your
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to contain the beat of the text in
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number of tickets bas been disposed of, and the ball premises to be a pleas ant social event.

—A horse belonging to grocery-man Callahan, of Richmond street, ran away rection of Jesus."

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—Weekly appointments at the First Baptist Church, 8 p. m., as follows: Monday, the Bible Normal Class; West Monday, the Bible Normal Class; West Monday, the Bible Normal Class; West Monday, the Richmond Monday, the

The second point of the sermon was toring the serious the serious when it has confident on account of the illness of the soprano and base. Area Bird sang a solo both at the morning and evening sortice.

—The Pond Juniors and the Dunellen Base Ball teams played on the latter's grounds on Saturday afternoon. The Pond's beat the Dunellen's by a score of 14 to 13. The Junior's battery on the burlet of 14 to 13. The Junior's battery on stated of Hickey and Malone; Punellen Lewis and Miller.

—The City Republican Association will hold its regular mouthly meeting in Association Hall to-morrow night of the energiar mouthly meeting in Association Itali to-morrow might of the energiar mouth. The election of his successor will come up to-morrow might. The resurrection of Christ from the dead, and Swiss Republics by Arthur Booth, and Swiss Republics by Arthur Booth storg and at the Y, M. C. A. The Termorrow in the control of the safe in the interval of the safe in the interval of the

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EASTER AT HOPE CHALPEL At Hope Chapel, yesterday mor Rev. Mr. Newell, the pastor, pre-an Easter sermon, and in the 'ev there was a special song service. attar was beautifully decorated flowers and potted plants.

Fasters had to Say Regarding the Lesson of the Bay.

Yesterday was Easter Sunday, and a services commemorative of the day were held in all of the churches. The work had in all of the churches and decorated the various altars with flowers, and the choirs sang specially prepared muse.

To one congregation in town, howers, the day was in every way a memorable one. For the first time the members of Grace Church worshipped in their beautiful new building. Ascording to the usages of the Episcopal a Church, a new building can never be decicated until it is entirely paid for.

The service yesterday therefore wereint of a dedicatory nature. Bishop Scarbort wough was present and delivered the service was a named to the constitution of a dedicatory nature. Bishop Scarbort was a present and delivered the service was a name of the service was a name of the service was of the service was a name of the service was

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church, Rev. C. L. Goodrich, took for his text Heb. vil, 16—"The power of an endiess Fre." He outline of thought was as follows: He will be a supported to the control of the said of Jesus, the disciples mourning twen it had seemed as if this could not be said of Jesus, the disciples mourning twen it had seemed as if this could not be said of Jesus, the disciples mourning the control of the could not be said of Jesus, the disciples mourning the control of the said of Jesus, the disciples mourning the control of the said of Jesus, the disciples mourning the control of the said of Jesus, the disciples mourning the control of the said of Jesus the said of Jesus the said of Jesus the control of the control of the said of Jesus the said

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Rev. Cornellus Schenck text was taken from Matt xxyli, 61. He sald: "Last at the cross and first at the tomb." We are accustomed to say of those faithful women whose constancy even the tragedy of the crucifixion could not start.

a Mary Magdelene was there and the solven Mary sitting over against the solven Mary sitting over against the sepiciers."

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would be worse than the first. That is, last constant them is the promised Messias and the Son of God.

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Secondify the resurrection of Christ Lates proceeding the temperature of the propagation of the faith. It was the propagation of the Apostles, "With great power did a the apostles give testimony of the resurrection of Jesus Christ is the palling burden of the conscience. Where og what can give peace to the sinner! Is there no hope of being pardoned after we have god of the propagation of the since the sinner! Is there no hope of being pardoned after we have god of the propagation of the conscience. Where og what can give peace to the sinner! Is there no hope of being pardoned after we have god of the since the sinner is there and the theory of the since the sinner is the new to be sinner. If she propagation is the palling burden of the conscience. Where og what can give peace to the sinner! Is there no hope of the sin the palling burden of the conscience. Where og what can give peace to the sinner is there are the propagation of the sinner is the palling burden of the sinner is the palling burden of the sinner is the palling burden of the conscience. Where og what can give peace to the sinner is there are the propagation of the sinner is the palling burden of the sin

GRRMAN REPORMED.

The Rev. F. Keechli, the pustor, preached an interesting and instructive sermous in the German Reformed church in the morning from Paulin 118; 16, 10 which he held that, Easter was the pre-chamation and history the proof of the truth of the text. In the evening he preached from 1 Cor. 15; 14, regarding the great importance of the resurrection of Christ for the salvation of man.

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In offering half rates to elergymen the Penusylvania Baliroad Company has instituted the most comprehensive and liberal arrangement ever adopted under like eircumstances. Not only is the reduction available by ministers of the most of what was a proper of the most of the control o der like circumstances. Av. av. the reduction available by ministers of the gospel who reside upon the lines of Pennsylvanh Ballroad, but it applies equally to those of any section of the United States, and the rate is accepted to the section of the United States, and the rate is accepted and the section but the section but the section but the section but control of the West or South is entitled to travel at half fare over the Pennsyl vania an presentation of his cherical or der to any ticket agent of the company, and likewise any chergyman of the East may use the lines of the company over their entire extent nader the same conflictions.

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turday last, April 16, 148 p shoes. They cre

e to him, and ABBIVERSARY OF THE MONDAY AFTER

The fourth anniversary of the Mo day Afternoon Club was held in it Congregational Church in this city to day, and upon invitation the presiden of the clube in the various cities of the State were present. The order of e.

was according to the following resonance:

The benefits of Federation and the best way to extend them to the individual members of individual Clubs—Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, President General Federation of Woman's Glubs. What should we gain collectively and individually from from Gub Life:—Mrs. Jennie de la Lozier, President Scrosis.

The Committee of the Committee of the Work—Mrs. History of Our Club and its Work—Mrs. History of Our Club.

elub meetings—Mrs. Helen H. Bachena, President Brooklyn Women's Clubs to engage in pilinathropic work and to what extent?—Affirmative, Mrs. Antolnette Brown Blackwell; negative, Mrs. Isiane L. Miller.

Casino of the Linon Conny Construction at half-past one o'clock this afternoon, under the superintendence of Chef Holmes of the Club. The following tonsts were appropriated denoted to:

"The Quecen of Clubs" by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, President of the New England Women's Club, of Boston.

"Strosis" by Mrs. Jennie de in Mrs. Charlotte Emerons Brown, President of Store Mrs. Charlotte Emerons Brown, President of the General Federation of Women's Club, o'Philadelphia.

"The Silent Member" by Mrs. Kate Upsot Clark, President of Store York.

"The Silent Member" by Mrs. Kate Upsot Clark, President of the Wheaton A. Chur Falfondelphia.

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"The Silent Member" by Mrs. Kate Upsot Clark, President of the Wheaton and Sons' Mrs. Ella Dieta Clymor, of Storosis, New York.

"The Women of the Press' by Mrs. J. C. Croly, President of the New York Women's Press Club.

"The Women of the Pressent" by Mrs. Ella Seinl Club, o' El Mors, N. J. whomen of the Pressent by Mrs. Ella Seinl Club, o' El Mors, N. J. The Women of the Pressent by Mrs. Richer of Programme.

At Reform The Women of the Pressent by Mrs. Theodore F. Seward, President of Programme.

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Mrs. Ameson.
Literary and Social Club, or and Literary and Social Club, or and the Future" by Mrs. Theodore F. Seward, President of the Womanis Club, of Orange, N. J.

"Our Own Club" by Miss Eliza Elvira Keryon, of the Monday Afternoon Club.

Curious Facti.

pennyweight was the exact of the old British silver peuny There would not be so much room a the top if an elevator ran up there.

The hard times now prevailing through Europe are chiefly caused by failure of crops. There are thirteen miles of book-shelves in the British Museum

Mr. Dilts Resigns.

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nia rules the waves, but she control the tide. That's all moon-licago Tribune. big corporation is reorga stockholders are generally

an't stand this cold, icy weather,"
ked the man who struck a piece of
d suddenly sat down on the side—
Yonker's Statesman.

Learn to labor and to wa t" is good fee. The great difficulty about it is disposition manifested to disregard first portion of the proverb and put the emphasis on the last.—Washington F.

BRIEF FUN.

vous affection—A man's on the evosal.—Puck.

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All the world's a stage—and everybody
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somerville Journal.
Instinct.—She (four years old)—Pse dot
penny. He (same age)—Let's det maried.—Botton Post.
Non-but the brave deserve the fair and

but the brave deserve the fair and sut the brave can live with some o

ere are people who pray for showers easing who want them to come with-my clouds.—Ram's Horn.

see to look.—Ram's Horn,
asys that the man who claims
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On showers of tears that she has shed-And straight there spring up weeds.

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"When I landed in this section," said san who had spent a year or more in this oil fields, "I hadn't a scent to n

since life of our impulses always is made, igh both still regret it, both still are

A Satisfactory Verdict.
izen (with two revolvers an
er)—Did ye view th' body
p we lynched last night?
oner (tremblingly)—Y-e-si
izen (threateningly)—Wot's p

Coroner (hastily)—Committed suici the hands of persons unknown.—Puc

the number of great men surfied off?
Hooks—You're right. Next winter shall go away, I think, to some warm an annny clime.—Brooklyn Life.

A Winter Girl Only.
In winter she's a marvel
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You cannot see her face. Had to be Caution

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Her voice is soft as beds of down fiers at the break of day, Yet scarce a woman in this town Such hard, hard things can say,

"Yes; but something had to be done to keep future pension lists down."—N. Y Herald.

Inconsistency.

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