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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1892.

WE are often told that "time is mon-" It may be so. And yet, while we am to have all the time there is, we haven't all the money by any means.

At one time it cost only one shilling and sixpence to be buried in Trinity churchyard. But we are not auxious

When Grover Cleveland was Govern-or of New York he told an interviewer that he didn't know "a blamed thing about the tariff." He doesn't seem to yet. Here is one point, Grover. The tariff is not a tax upon the people, but the Democratic party is.

Some of the most conspicuous mag-nates of the Tammany organization, it seems, have been evading the payment of their taxes for many years past. Drawing big salaries and in sundry ways depicting the public treasury of large sums, their names have not appeared on the tax list. Surely this variegated shomination of Tammany quely to relanation of Tammany ought to relegated to oblivion.

Is Jersey City, on Easter Sanday, a boy of twelve years, named Haley, ob-tained liquor from one of the, saloons and went on a drunken carouse with a young companion. Several hours later and went on a drunken caronse with a young companion. Several hours later he was found in a freight ear dying from the effects of his debauch. Is it any wonder that good men and women feel constrained to fight against an evil so daring, so cruel, so remorseless, that it reaches out in its greed after the pennies and the souls of the children even on the anniversary morning of the exnies and the souis of the children even on the anniversary morning of the res-urrection? Even good people may dif-fer about, the methods to be employed to mitigate the evils of the drink habit, but there can be no difference of opin-ion as torkie terrible wrong and out-rage of a system which can thus cor-rupt and murder our children. There can never be real prohibition while men crave the stimulation of drink. But if crave the stimulation of drink. But if the saloon keeper who sold the rum to this boy on Easter day could be detect-ed and hanged, it would dampen the arder of the liquor guild imme der of the liquor guild immensely. And why not? If a man breaks into your why not? If a man breaks into your house at night, you may shoot him like a dog., But a runseller may invade the sanctity of your home, break through all the safegnards of your moral and re-ligious training, and lure your boy to infanny and death—and perhaps the law will impose a moderate fine.

will impose a moderate fine.

Listen to that ragman's wagon. Every morning the lingle of his chime of bells breaks upon the quiet air, still crisp with the frost and chill of Whiter, and wakens memories of the sultry Summer days of years ago, when that same melody of belis came down through the solem woods from the cattle browning along the mountain side, and all the world seemed permeated and infused with the gentle spirit of peace and sumlight and cheer. We can almost catch again the baimy fragrance of the cedar trees and the subtle woodland perfumes that loaded the ianguid sir. How cosy and quiet it was in the grassy intervals and the shadowy depths where the sunshipe painted shimmering moasics upon the old gold of the withered leaves, and the birds looked with iervous wonder upon the intruders who were as care the birds looked with herrons wonder upon the litruders who were as careless and happy as they. And now and them, stirring the Summer air, came that same sweet sound of bells, as the mild-eyed cows wandered at their own sweet will and hipped the succellent grass. But this is only a phantasm of the golden Summer, an dyllie dream of the long ago. It was only the ragman driving down Somerset street, with his jangle of bells, and intent simply upon the outworn garments that bring thrift to him. The beautiful Sommer is not here, and Winter lingering chillis the lap of April.

A recent trip over the Royal Blue
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AT one time it cost only one shilling and sixpence to be buried in Trinity churchyard. But we are not anxions to be buried there even at that reasons able rate.

Mix Powperlay modestly declines the presidential nomination and thinks that some other name will draw better. It will, Terence, and the name will be an nonneed at Minneapolis.

It is not a very balmy Spring here, lift is not a very balmy Spring here, but in England the country is covered with snow and swept by wild blizzards. For goodness aske, what is that Gliff Sarcam doing all this time?

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liberty of the tree incomparably su-perior to any service over inangurated between New York and Washington that it would be surprising if the public did not patronize it so liberally; cer-tainly no one who wants the best should take any other, and when it is consid-ered that for the finest service in the world no additional charges of any de-scription are required, it should receive, as it does, the endocroments and patron-age of the public.—Christian Londer.

Precholder from Hillsborengh Township, Thinks He Was Elected—A Count of Three

Somerset county has a disputed elec-on case. The trial was begun before tion case. The trial was begun before Justice Magie at Somerville yesterday, and promises to be unusually interest-

mg.

The trouble arose as follows: At the recent Spring election the candidates for Freeholder were John S. Kwertt, Democrat, and Jacob R. Sutphen, Republican. Three votes, which were marked for John R. Sutphen, also a politician of the township, were thought to be intended for Jacob R. Sutphen, and were therefore counted by the election board as belonging to him. These three votes gave the Republican chandidate a majority of two. Upon the question whether these votes should have been counted the contest was brought. If they can be thrown out Evertit will have a majority of one. Evidence was introduced to show that the law had not been compiled with in regard to the proper disposition of the boxes after the election, and it was shown that the boxes had passed through several hands between the lime of election and that during that time the lime of election and that during that the thing of election and that during that the thing of election and that during that the thing of election and that oring that the things therefore asked the court to dismiss the motion to recount, owing to the fact that the proceedings were irregular and that no evidence had been introduced by the contestant to show election. The court ruled that decident would be given by Wednesday morning whether a recount of the ballots would be ordered. Speaker Bergen and John A. Freel. recent Spring election the candidates for Freeholder were John S. Everitt,

whether a received.

Speaker Bergen and John A. Freek
appeared for the plaintiff, and Loois H.
Schenck, the township counsel, for the
defendant.

—A trustees meeting will be held in the W. C. T. U. rooms, Crescent Build-ing, tomorrow, at 3.30 p. m.

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A Word to Working Men :

young woman who so proudly oratorical pennon from the male ants of other Indiana colleges will choose to follow up her not yet known, but if she does andoubtedly win renown.—Indi

Wool Dresses.

Wool dresses are more durable, more manageable and every way more satisfactory than those of silk, and while he latter material has attractions for people of limited means, the wool dress with handsome trimming will still occupy a large share of the attention of will dressed and fastidions women. Indeed, it may be said that in this particular to the somewhat reversed. In old times asilk dress was the ambition and hope of the woman or girl with a lender bank account. Now, when elegant woolen materials are much more expensive than really good silks, the tastes of persons of limited income can be originated to the special fancy of the wealthy. There is in addition much to indicate the popularity of free accompanies it will be the special fancy of the wealthy. There is in addition much to indicate the popularity of free shocky and streaks in their light inted apparel, and are for out of coolers and black.

Black Henrietta cloth, fine camely hair and a fair sprinkling of black sill will, it is said, be the leading material for street wear for the coming season There are some shades of tan which de ade badly, and these will be us tailor costumes and semidres. Navy blue, the various shades, t, gray, heliotrope, dull pink, car-nd yellow will be popular colors. York Ledger.

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Although a hen may take her nightly roost on a roost, she is not a rooster.

The rich man has his may at the barber's shop. The poor man taken his there.

A wink is a good as a written precurjotion to a knowing soda-water clier,—

Twas Sittings.

Lodge Meetings.

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HERE AND THERE

Denellen is to have a dog ordin Chief Grant on Sunday ordered the

-Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., will

meet this evening, and confer the Third Rank upon four candidates. sale of

The sixth combination sale of horses took place at the Metropolitan Stables on North avenue, to-day. ables on North avenue, to-day.

The Westfield Musical Society will
ye a concert in the Congregational

h at that place this evening.

—A sociable will be held in the Con-regational Church on Friday evening, nder the auspices of the Young Peo-

rvatories of Charles J. Fisk, Charles rich's paper. D. Wadsworth and J. K. Myers

-A valuable Alderney heifer, raised

—The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet in the church pariors on Thursday, April 21, at o'clock. The subject will be "The Work of the New West Educations".

Sonne, and buy earpets cheaper than you can by buying from Sloame directly.

—The energetic young ladies belong. The Annual Parish meeting was held on Easter Monispy. Messrs. Edward Finch and C. P. Bull were elected way evening, May 2, has been act saide Grey and already considerable local took of the second of the second of the second of the creaming programme.

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If any one in Plainfield thas been la-

Walter C. Dobbins, of E

visiting at the home of Noah E ditor of the Newark Advertiser. Mary Ann, wife of David Pangborn died at her home on Steiner Place North Plainfield, this afternoon.

Miss Luella Trimmer has been, since Christmas, serving as training nurse in the Hospital of the Good Shepherd in

Charles H. Dunavan, of Wheeling West Virginia, visited his brother, A B. Dunavan, on Church street, Monday

He is about to locate permanently a "A!" Williams, who played with the West End Base Ball Club, at Somer-ville, last season, was in town yester-day. He will play with the Elizabeth

with being drunk and disorderly. How was fined five dollars.

— A working team from Lodge of the Casile, K. of P., of Somerville, will go to Roselle, this evening, and work the amplified rank on six candidates.

— The Temple Builders, an auxiliary of the Young Ladles Missol mand of the First Baptist Charch, are preparing for a sociable next Twasday evening.

— The big "C" on the Crescent Rink roof is to grow again. "Dory" Young, the well-known manipolator of the alphabet, resumes work upon it tomorrow.

— Lacker, the furniture man, has added to his stoke a his of fine working.

— The delay in making a report by Commissioners on extensions of the American Front London, was a near relative of Dr. R. J. Shaw, the pharmacist.

Miss Laura E Tefft, a graduate of the Monday, April 28, at quarter four o'clock to "Lessons From the First Grad Teachers."

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At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. of the Monday four first from the firs

postponed until next week.

—James H. Force, formerly of the Mansion House at Bound Brook, was granted a heenes by the court at Some evrille yesterials morning.

—A woman who gave her name as wins. Green, of Brooklyn," was rreessed by the police, last evening, for discretery conduct, She was released upon promising to leave tran.

—The floral decorations at the Monwal afternoon (Ind. Collation in the Casino, on Monday, were from the Conservatories of Charles J. Flisk, Charles. complished with the renowned Rubin-stein Clab.

Such an opportunity seems now af-forded, and taking with him the best singers of the Mesurgia, he goes into the Apolio described the Apolio control the Apolio when the concert soleists are already enrolled for the concerts next season. Among then we find the following well-known names: Mrs. W. H. Rieger, Mrs. J. H. McKille, Y. H. L. Case, J. M. Fulton, M. J. Goldsmith, W. S. Hine, G. B. Schomaker, F. G. Ilbilland, Perry Schuller, W. H. Johne, George M. Boynton and others. The concerts will be strictly private, and will be given in the beautiful new con-cert hall on the Madison Square Garden.

All who were in the church six years aluable Alderney heifer, raised ed by A. M. Griffen, died on and Mrs. Roney, to whom our church y. Mr. Griffen had become owes so much, and whom none of us Saturday, Mr. Griffen had become owes so much, and wound much attached to the animal, and would forget, and whom we have not ceased much have parted with it for much of visiting them in their home in Knox — The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will meet in the church pariors on Thursday, April 21, at o'clock. The subject will be "The Work of the New West Education Commission."

— Republican voters in the First and Fourth Wards should bear in mind the ward primarcis, this evening, in Association Hall. Each ward is entitled to one delegate to each convention—the friends here and sent their kind regards to all.—Rev. C. L. Goodsich in "Our Church." ville, and was entertained with all

The dating Sale.

The dating sale "by the indice of the First Unitarian Church opened last evening in the new church building on Park avenue. The attendance on the opening sight was large, in the dating of the sale.

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Leal's Boys Have Their New Suits.

If any one is Plainfield finas been is shoring under the impression that the city was likely to come under martial rule, it is a, mistake. The boys sitending it is a, mistake. The boys sitending their new millitary miforms. This will account of the truin suster, Mile. Madeline millitary miforms. This will account of the truin suster, Mile. Madeline millitary miforms. This will account of the truin suster, Mile. Madeline millitary miforms. This will account millitary miforms. The will account millitary miforms are drilling faithfully in the truin suster, Mile. Madeline millitary miforms are drilling faithfully in the Crosceut Ruin building and expect to make their first appearance on the streets on Decoration Day.

W. T. Pelictier and W. R. Cock.

Has al Lytis Thempses Never Grew Old.

Sallie MeHenry in the dual role of plenty. of cake and Miss Maggle Vermeel descriptions, and Miss Maggle Vermeel mins, and Miss Ma

mes greater and greater.

For the Benefit of the Workingmen

President-Thomas Fox: Secretary-

randberg.
Soon after the Society was organized we members died and an assessment of

two members died and an assessment of twenty-five cents was made upon each member. About the first of the year there were some fifteen sick and this necessitated a draining from the gen-eral fand. But in spite of this fact, the Society is in good condition.

Butcher Scores Two Hundred

Gallagher
Winn.
Butcher.
Mack
Butcher.

Ice Cream and Cornet Solos Make the Young

Ice Cream and Cornet Solos Make the Young People Happy.

The regular monthly sociable of the Young People's League of the First Baptist Church was held in the lecture room last evening. Benjamin Le Vere played a number of pretty solos on the

played a number of pretty sous on the cornet, Miss Elliots recited several times, and Miss Maggle Vormeule fur-nished the piano music. There was plenty of cake and cream, and the young people voted the entertainment a pronounced success.

Winn.... Mack.... Gallagher

manimously re-elected:

the Secretaries, and Ge Bound Brook, a Delegate Chab.

A special meeting of the Park Club was held last evening, the business on hand being a couple of changes in the constitution. The club now has a membership of over seventy. According to the constitution, no alterations could be made to this all important document, unless by a majority vote of the members. As the club grows the impossibility of securing such a majority for any necessary change in the constitution becomes greater and greater. About 300 delegates attended the state Prohibition Convention at Tren on, yesterday. Among them were te

L. J. Kennedy, of Jersey City was e put forth to secure an attendance night sufficient to make the changes needed. The namicular

mittee.

T. W. Berger, Chairman of the State
Committee, George Lamonte, of Bound
Brook, and Cortlandt L. Parker, of
Perth Amboy, asso spoke. The peruanent organization was effected by manent organi

Fourteen persons were named for Fourteen persons were named for Delegates-at-Large. The vote proceeded by the counties, after a good deal of wranging as to how the voting should be done. When it was finally counted, George Lamonte, of Bound Brook, had 290 votes; Ber Dr. J. B. Graw, of Camden, 253; Cortlandt L. Parker, 179, and W. H. Nicholson of Haddonfield, 143. These four were declared elected.

GEITING READY FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

publican Association in Place of Judge Ui-rich A Constitution and By-Laws Adopted.

The members of the Republican As-sociation met in Association Hall, last evening, to continue the business or-ganization. The resignation of Judge phabet, resumes work upon it tomore the properties of the furniture man, has added to his stock a line of fine window many for (the accommodation of his extension is stated to be due to the fact that a new man has been made of the proposed route the Commissioners on extension is stated to be due to the fact that a new man has been made of the proposed route to be due to the fact that a new man has been made of the proposed route to the commissioners on extension is stated to be due to the fact that a new man has been made of the proposed route to the commissioners on extension is stated to be due to the fact that a new man has been made of the proposed route to the commissioners on extension is added to the fact that a new man has been made of the proposed route to the commissioners on extension is stated to be due to the fact that a new man has been made of the proposed route to the commissioners on extension is added to the state of the proposed route to the commissioners on extension is added to the fact that a new man has been made of the proposed route to the commissioners on extension is added to has tending to the Mesopois Society, and the Mesopois and the Mesopois and the Mesopois and the fact that a new man has been made of the proposed route to the commissioners on extension is added to has tending to the delection of Judges which was called to has the has accounted to the Mesopois Society, and the Mesopois and the fact that a new man has been made of the proposed route to the commissioners of extension is added to has tending the meson of the delection of officers and the transaction of other business or opposition to the Mesopois Society, and the Mesopois and the Me

Treasurer. The Association, by its re-organization, will be able to do very effective work during the campaign soon to begin. Its officers, so far as elected, are capable, energetic Repub-licans, and a good practical report may be expected from Plainfield this Fall s'ien the votes are counted.

TO GO TO THE STATE CONVENTION.

North Plainfield Republicans Select

Delegates to Represent Them at Mext Wednesday's Deliberations. The North Plainfield Republican primary was held in Spencer's Hall last

vening.
Dr. H. K Carroll was made Chair At the semi-annual meeting of the Pond Machine Tool Works Beneficial Association the following officers were man and H. N. Spencer Secretary Ex-Councilman Peter A. Emmons and Captain W. C. Smith were elected dele gates to the Congressional Convention to be held at Trenton next Wednesday President—John W. James; Viceiso be held at Trenton next Wednesday, April 27, and Hon. Charles Place and H. N. Spencer to the State Convention to be held at the same time. The primary was well attended and mach interest was manifested in the general and State campaigns. President—Thomas Fox; Secretary— Robert Gow; Treasurer—R. B. York; Trustees—Lewis Morgan, Charles Quar-ford, Hiram A. Mears. The treasurer reported that since the formation of the society \$850.95 had been collected by dues and assessments, and \$722.71 expended in death and sick benefits.

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benefits.

H. A. Mears was elected to fill the vacancy of one trustee whose term had expired. The visiting committee for the sick consists of Edwin Lewis, Thomas Reed, John Dayton, Robert McInnis, Beiben, Jones, R. Pulton and John Stocch. A Neshanic Teacher Testing the Liability School Trustees. The Case Interesting as it Will Establish a Precedent.

The case of Albert A. Lance the Trustees of School District, No. 51, of Neshanic, for wages due him last earns teacher, the trustees having mad written contract with him to teach a written contract with nim to teach the school, and then hiring someone clae to fill his place, was begun in Som-erville yesterday, before Judge Magie. The case is of interest all over the State, inasmuch as it will settle just how far a contract made by School Trustees will hold good.

tournament on the alleys of the Catho-lic Young Men's Lycenm last evening are as follows: Chief Grant has both telegraphed and ritten to J. Keating, of Northampton, Mass., in response to the telegram of in-quiry received yesterday, concerning the death of William Keating, who died ine death of winam Keating, who died in the but at Netherwood a few days ago. In case the man's relatives can be located, the body will probably be disinterred and sent to them.

Had to Kill it on the Spot.

On Tuesday, Jeremiah Rowe purchased a Holstein bull from Dr. J. H. Cooley, of North Plainfield. When he attempted to drive the animal from its stall the beast refused to go, and the owner had to kill it on the spot. The bull weighed about 1,400 pounds.

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Boynton, the veteran Washington correspondent, prints a letter in defense of
Mr. James H. Young, lately removed as
Executive Clerk of the Senate, and giving some inside history of the publication of proceedings of the Senate in executive session. tion of proceedings of the Senate in exec-utive session.

Gen. Boynton speaks of Mr. Young's long and honorable service and discred-its the charge that he betrayed executive

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The General sites numerous cases from his personal experience, where prominent Senators have given the fullest information of executive proceedings, even to checking off the roil call to show the full vote on certain propositions, and in one sase withdrawing matter from the confidential file and turning it over bodily to a correspondant in order that its publication might bring public sentiment to

better any consider in a not regretized by the best for him to follow his example of the discrete Irishman so often quoted whe, when asked to plead guilty or not guilty, responded: "Will your Honor please wait till Insert he writerion." In this letter the worst that could be said of fr. Young even if the charges against him were true is that while he would in that case be united for the position of accentive clerk, he would still make an accellent Sensity.

Insanity Hereditary in the Family Washington, Pa., April 20.—Lawye Edrington, of Mamphis, Tonn., who has been here securing affidavits for use in the defense of Alice Mitchell, indicted on the munice of Freda Ward, has

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Famine Imminest in Mississippi.
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A Keely Patient Attempts Saledden New York, April 20.—Benjamin forest, a disapated youth, whose fan are wealthy, shot blussel while as after midnight. He had recently b in the Keely institute at White Plat Ue was crasy from the affects of liq when the shooting occurred. He to not beally thus.

Fig. Yarn Factory Burned.

Urica, N. Y., April 20.—The yafactory of F. E. Woolworth & Co.

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