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The livery man has an advantage over many other people. He is always sure of a stable business.

ung is a notorious dealer in "gre goods." That is probably the re-why she has been arrested.

If "all things come to him who waits," what a harvest those white-aproned fel-lows in the restaurants will have.

Joe Howard says "there is no more helpful industry than raising shad." There is certainly no finer or busier in-dustry than picking the bones out of

AFTER Dr Parkhurst has defecated and polished up New York city, he should tackie that wicked Chicago and sweeten it up for the Columbian Expo-

Our minister to Spain, General Grubb, as just given a banquet which delighted the Spaniards immensely. American grub seems to be as popular in Spain as in Russia.

THE people of Bangor have the au thoritative assurance that the saloon thoritative assurance that the salcons in that city shall be closed on election day. That is right. In a strong pro-hibition State like Mame there ought to be one day in the year when the salcons are closed.

Ir haleyon California is going into the earthquake business in a general way, it will soon lose its reputation as an all round paradise and sanitarium; though, on the homeopathic principle,

make it necessary in the interest of numanity to have improved methods of disposing of the wounded. It is held that the conflicts of the future will be more bloody than ever before. The small-calibre arms now in use are deady at the distance of a mile, and will send a builet through two or three men in a line. There will be more killed and more wounded, and it will need a larger force to carry off the latter from the field. The duty will be more arduous and more dangerous, and how best to meet the necessities of the case is a matter of solicitude to those who dealro to mitigate the horrors of war. How and it is that mee, evilized men, recognizing everywhere the desolation and demoralization wrought by war can not consent to substitute the peace of the case is a matter of solicitude to those who dealro to mitigate the horrors of war. How and it is that mee, evilized men, recognizing everywhere the desolation and demoralization wrought by war can not consent to substitute the peace of the case is a matter of solicitude to those who dealro to mitigate the horrors of war. How all is that mee, evilized men, recognizing everywhere the desolation and demoralization wrought by war can not consent to substitute the peace of the case is a matter of solicitude to those and the consent to substitute the peace of the case is a matter of solicitude to those who dealro to make the peace of the case is a matter of solicitude to those who dealro to make the peace of the peace of the case is a matter of solicitude to those the peace of the peac

Dazzies the Engineer's Sight.

The two-hundred-and-fifty candle power headlight which locomotive No. 570 of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad has, seen experimenting with for two weeks past, has been so obtrustre and annoying that the royal people have been almost driven from the resert. It is almost impossible for them to stir abroad without running the gamulet of staring eyes and snapping hameras, until life is a burden and outlears in the resert. It is almost impossible for them to stir abroad without running the gamulet of staring eyes and snapping hameras, until life is a burden and outlears is dreadful. What a queer thing unman nature is. To most men particularly the staring eyes and snapping namer is twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in twould be one of the staring eyes and snapping namer in two distances are staring to the staring that it is two-bundred-and-fifty candle power leading the two-bundred and-fifty candle power leading the should have been admitted in and Reading power than two t romen it would be one of the great vents of a lifetime to see that fat old events of a lifetime to see that fat old have many would-lee rivals, but have along the road. They would tell of it in the end of life. And when you look at it philosophically how weak and untagened to the end of life. And when you look at it philosophically how weak and untagened to the highest modical author-masonable it all is. Mrs. Wettin, who life the secretary of the highest modical author-masonable it all is. Mrs. Wettin, who life the secretary of the highest modical authority of the secretary of the highest modical authority of the highest modical authority of the highest modical tendency is entitled to wear the crown and wield the acceptor of England and Indis, is a good, motherly old woman; the best external remedy for weak back, rheumatism, acistics, colds, there in Plainfield, and all over the hand, who are as good, as noble, as worthy of who are as good, as noble, as worthy of honor as any queen that ever sat ou a throne or dailied with the reins in a log-cart. But

carfs, garters, ribbons, lace, embroidery scarlet, Are things immortal to immortal man. so men will go on, we suppose, and of time "pleased with a rattle with a straw."

this City-Total Loss About Piv

Thousand Bollars.
At eleven o'clock to-day the fire alarm
whistle sounded five distinct blows and
many persons were under the impression that a fire was raging in North
Plainfield, northeast of Somerset street.
The fire, however, was at Westfield,
and a telephone message summoned the The fire, however, was at victation, and a telephone message summoned the members of Gazelle Engine Company No. 1 to that place. The Plainfeld firemen did excellent service in keeping the flames from spreading, but they were unfortunate in bursting several lengths.

but its origin is not known. A dwelling house, also owned by Mr. Hart, was badly damaged. Nearly all of the contents of the house and baras were removed.

moved.

Mr. Traynor's loss is about \$3,000 and he is insured for one-half that amount. Mr. Hart will probably not lose more than half that amount. The other losses are light.

The Time the Arlingtons, Won.

The Arlingtons and the Resolutes
played a game of base ball Saturday
morning on the Park avenue grounds,
and the Arlingtons won the game easily
by a score of 31 to 6. The Arlingtons
had everything their own way all
through the game, making thriteen
runs in one inning. The Resolute pitcher
is reported to have told is player of
the Arlingtons before the syme that the the Arlingtous before the game that the Resolutes were going to "wipe the earth" with the Arlingtons, but he found earth with the Armigons, such about out after the second until that the Ar-lingtons had scored twice as many runs as the Resolutes. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the Arlingtons. The score by innings is as

Ioilows:
Arlingtons — 4 13 4 0 6 2 1 1 0 — 31
Resolutes — 2 0 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 — 31
Home run—O. 'Smith. Three-base
hit—C. Sutphen.

May Plower Pestival.

If haleyon California is going into the earthquake business in a general way, it will soon lose its reputation as an all round-paradise and sanitarium; though, on the homeopathic principle, it may be a most eligible resort for people who have the "ager."

The fifth international conference of the Red Cross is now in session in Rome, and the King of Italy has offered a valuable money prize for the best essay on the treatment of the wounded in battle. The destructive character of the modern weapons of war, it is said, make it necessary in the interest of memanity to have improved methods of disposing of the wounded. It is held that the condicts of the future will be more bloody than ever before. The small-calibre arms now in use are dead-life white wood wagon broke in two, left white wood wagon broke on two. A May Flower Festival will be held

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Exports Exceed Imports \$199,925,021
During the Past Twelve Meaths.
Wassurmoro, April 35.—The report of
the Bureau of Statistics, Tressury Department, for March shows that the arports of merchandies for March warvalued at 281,819,075: imports, \$65,549,
383; excess of imports over axports, 44,
780,283.

NEW YORK, April 25.—M Valden, who was convicted of as second degree for killing and, James Walden, says

E. S. Jaffray, of the juve of the goods firm of E. S. Jaffray & Oo., wunded at his readence in New York Saturday, was 78 years old.

During the past west 18,240 immlis the largest number landed du ring any one week during the years of ar.

At the Polk County, Iowa, convention Saturday, thirty-two disguistes were stated to the Bellet Convention and the control of the second section of the control of the control of the second second

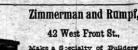
The Chilian papers report that there is man named Jose Gonzales living at lolina in that Republic, who is now 146 care sid. Don Jose has a son Hendoss the is 104 years eld.

Josephine Smith was arrested it Waterbury, Conn., Saturday, charge with the murder of her infant in Bale

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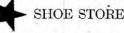
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HERE AND THERE.

Peach and cherry trees are

Have you been in Gavett's nev ore yet? It is a be sutiful store. —The bookkeeping class of the Y. M. C. A. will meet this evening as

—The finest grades of creamery but-ter may be bought of Fred W. Dunn on

-Frank L. C. Martin receive en Columbia "pneumaties" by ex

-Yesterday was a beautiful Spring day, and everything in the way of vegetation took a quick start.

-The Rev. J. P. Taylor is about to ct an addition to his store building

on North avenue, opposite the depot.

—Save the middleman's profit and to Washington, D. C. buy direct from the manufacturer. Schepflin makes every garment he sells.

—Street Commissioner Stout of North Plainfield, this morning com-menced the work of scraping the streets in the Borough.

Dog-catcher Frisby captured after teen dogs in all, last week. He was usted three more homeless curs this -Dog-catcher

—The streets were filled with pe-destrians on Saturday evening, and the various storekeepers report an increase of business for that night.

The "Neversweats" and "Dolittles"
North Plainfield "played a game
ball yesterday, in which the "Nevereats" were victorious by a score of -It took three buckets of paint to

place the letter "C" on the Crescent Rink roof; three and a half each for the "O" and "U." The letters are ighteen (eet high.

—A conference of the Republicans of Somerset county will be held at Somerville this evening. Ex-Mayor Charles Place, of North Plainfield, will

probably preside.

—Officer Frederickson was detailed to watch Maria Mahan at the station house last evening the young woman who attempted to set fire to the Crescent Avenue Church.

-One of the front windows in Blimm's Hotel on Somerset street, was found unlocked by the police, last even-The proprietor was notified and

-The handsome new chapel of St.

—The handsome new chapel of St. James Church, Elizabeth, was dedicated yeaterday, and last evening Rev. J. L. Hurlbut of this city prenched at the song service held there.

'—Cranford is to have a Casino. The cost of the building will be about \$8-600. Work will be begun immediately. It is expected the building will be completed some time during the Summer. d some time during the Summer

By presenting the Sammer.

—By presenting the coupon which appears in Whitney's advertisement, any realier of the Courier is entitled to five per cent, discount on every purchase made in that complete and well-equipped store.

—A large number of persons visited the gypsy camp at Round Park yester-day. Sanday, as a general rule, is the great basiness day with the gypsies, for the time is mostly spent in horse trading and fortune telling.

—Weather manipulator R. J. Shaw frightened people off the street yesterday by again displaying his cold wave signal. There were, however, many Easter bonnets and sun shades seen on the thoroughfares.

ront street, on Tuesday evening, April 7.45 o'clock. A full attendar

-Ludwig Wencel, was arrested by Marshal Pangbora in North Plainfield yesterday for being drunk and disor-derly on Steiner Place. Justice this morning fined him \$3, amounting in all to \$5.50.

Costs, smounting in an average of the control of th started to cross the street in front of her father's store, when a fast driver just missed striking the child

Mrs. Charles B. Mitch us Jenkins, formerly of East treet, died a few days ago at her's home in Brooklyn.

that street, area is low days ago dis mother's home in Brooklyn. Dr. H. K. Carroll was ordain leacon by Bishop Bowman at the ession of the Newark Conference.

Mary, widow of Joseph Mullison, died at Newark, on Saturday, in her 89th year She was an aunt of Randolph M. Stelle.

M. Stello.

Rev. Herbert Welsh, son-in-law of James McGee, is now stationed at St. Lake's Methodist Nglacopal Church, New York city.

Samuel P. Mulford, formerly of this city, but now of New York, stopped over in Plainfield yesterday on his way its Washinston, D. IC.

Rev. W. H. Shermer, of the First Baptist Church of Elizabeth, will de-liver an oration at the Memorial Day exercises of Major Anderson Post.

Dr. Charles P. Stillman was brought to this city on the 2.30 o'clock train this afternoon from Caicago, very ill. He was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs J. K. Myers, on East Seventh

Rev. Warden Titsworth, son of I. D. Titsworth, of New Market, died at his parents' residence yesterday morning, from consumption. He had just ar-

missioner is called to a dangerous hole in the road-bed on West Front street corposite Washington svene.

—Williams, the West Front drug gist, seems to be the right man in the right place. His store is handy for Washington Park and West End people.

course.

Mary De Nieuwerkerk, and aunt of
Hon. George Kyte, died at the residence
of her brother-in-law, Charles Kyte, at
Fanwood, on Fridar, in her 80th year.
Funceral services were held yesterday
afteraoon at 4:30 and interment was
made at Scotch Plaha.

made at Scotch Plans.

A testimonial musicale is to be given
Miss Lillian Kent att Masonic Hall, Elizaboth, on Thursdayth evening, April 28,
by some of the leading society ladies of
that city. Among she patronesses are
Mrs. J. J. H. Poillen, of this city, and
Mrs. M. F. Moore, of Roselle.

Helen Owen Nitsch, the only daughter of the late Helen Nitsch, better known as "Catherine Owens," the anthor, died Saturday morning, April 23, of coasumpton. She was in her 18th year. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at No. 5 Grove street, Rev. E. M. Rodiman, officiating Interneunt was made at Hillande Cemetry by the side of her mother. William Ward died at his home at Duncilen Saturday morning. It was his seventy-second birthday. He was have head of the firm of W. & M. B. Ward and William Ward & Co. He was well posted on financial matters. Helen Owen Nitsch, the only daugh-

The proprietor was window securely fastened.

A black horse which was being exted on East Second street ran away salurday afternoon. The animal was braid of the firm of W. & M. B. Salurday afternoon. The animal was well posted on financial matters and worth financial reviews for various His wite, whom he survived. papers. His wife, whom he survived, was a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng. He leaves two sons.

Hart While Scaling a Barbed Wire Praco.

Carl Waiz, a son of E. L. Walz, of Le Grande avenue, was painfully injured on Saturday. He attempted to lump a barbed wire fence, when his trouscreaught in the wiring and one of his legs was badly lacerated. Dr. E. W. Hedges dressed the the wonds.

Saturday Hight's Swiling Scores. We have the individual bowling tournament on the allevs. of the Carbette.

Knocked Down by a Careless Driver.

A young girl whose name was not ascertained was knocked down by a careless driver at the corner of Park and North avenues, Saturday evening, and badly injured on the bead. The wounds were dressed at a local drug store.

Prof. Anderson's fancy skating at the Crescent Rink, on Saturday evening, was very fine. The attendance was large.

The attendance consisted the summoning of a cessitated the cessitated

blows. There were no arrests.

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—Mrs. Jacob Schneider, a resident
of Pruden's Alley, had a "set to" with
one of the members of the Salvation
Army, last evening, and as a result
Mrs. Schneider had her face slapped.

Army, has continued by the members is requested.

The young man who paid five liars for the loan of a full dress sail which to attend a weldling about this city from Newark on fortulght sago, now whates a particular than the form of t

—That was a lurid tale of the antics of Maria Mahan at the Crescent Ave-nue Church last night which the New York Tribune published this morning. So frequent and flagrant are the mis-statements of this paper regarding Plainfield news that local readers statements of this paper regarding Plainfield news that local readers discount at sight what it may say of

lock last evening. The little one tried to cross the street in front of or father's store, when a fast driver in inseed striking the chilid —The street lamp in frost of John Attenders's saloon on Park avenue has been burning since Friday night at these horning since Friday night at view o'clock. Complaints have been de that the light does not burn and the that the light does not burn and the that the light does not burn and clerk for L. W. Randolph and Mr. Selectric Light Company will attain y to the matter without delay.

TRIED TO BURN THE CHURCH

POURS REPOSENT OVER THE STONE STEPS OF THE CRESCEST AVENUE H AND IGNITES IT

Service But Few in the Church Knew of it Until Afterwards.—The Presence of the sistant Sexton in the Lecture Roored the Building From Considerab Damage, if Not Worse. -The ably Out of Her Head.

shortly after the Rev. Dr. Richards began his sermon in the Crescent avenue church last night, young James Stewart, the assistant sexton, James Stewart, the assistant exton, who was in the partons of the church was startled to see a bare headed woman rush in and from a gallon oil can, which she was carrying, begin to boor of matches in her hand to boor of matches in her hand. Stewart at once noticed from the odor of the fluid that it was kereseen. Hog grabbed the woman and stempted to put her cellor, and it was by his judgment and who was in the pariors of the church was startled to see a bare headed fluid that it was kerosene. He grabbed the woman and attempted to put her out when she said that she would burn the church about Dr. Richards head. After he had succeeded in ejecting her, Stewart went to the front of the building for Harry Angleman,

of the building for Harry Angrumenthe sexton.

By the time, however, that the sexton got around to the rear of the church, the woman had poured the oil on the stone steps leading to the lecture room, and had set it on fire. She also had poured it on a tree standing near and had ignited that also. Angleman screeched, her and, went her to the police station. All this occurred without its coming to the knowledge of anyone in the church, excepting one or two members of the choir who chanced to retire to the lecture room at the time.

snowedge of anyone in the church, excepting one of two semblers of the choice where the choice of the choice

in the police station over night.

Lodge Anniversary.

Queen City Lodge, No. 226, I. O. O. F., of this city, will celebrate the seventy-third anniversary of American Odd Fellowship, in the lodge rooms, on West Second street, this evening. Past Grand Master Howard Sutphen, of Elementers, and other distributions.

Saturday Might's leaving Scores.

the individual bowling tournament on the alleys, of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum, Revelle is still high man. The scores on Saturday night were as follows: Gallagher; 127; Revelle, 112; Revelle, 112; Revelle, 113, Gallagher, 115.

Revelle is high man with 203, Klephas won four stright reason and White has won four stright reason and White has won four straight games and Whit has the highest average, 156.

An Early Morning Ride

cessitated the summoning of a plys was large.

— A lot of colored people got into a wrangle in front of Justice Hetfield's o'clock at a break-neck pace, and o'clock pace, and o'c

The Congregational Church Sociable

At the sociable given in the Congregational Church on Priday evening, a notice of which appeared in the Courier, on Saturday, Mrs. Dwight, of North Plainfield, rendered some piano selections, and Mrs. Waldron read a poem. The sociable was given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the church

At a regular meeting of Miantonomol ribe, Independent Order of Red-Men, Tribe, Independent Order of Red held on Friday evening, a comheld on Friday évening, a committe was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for an Indian May Dance. The date decided upon was May 13, and the place, Wetumpks Lodge rooms. Admission will be by invitation only.

Republican Convention at Trentes

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The Central Rairroad of New Jersey will sell special excursion tickets to Trenton on April 26 and 27, good to return until April 30 inclusive, for the accommodation of those attending the Ropublican State Convention.

MISS JOHNSTON'S WEDDING.

To Take Place at Rev House on Bitch Avenus, How York, next Battarday Albarona,—Who the Prospective Grown in.

One of the most notable woddings of the week will be that of Mas Frances Johnston and Mr. Pierre Mall, which is to take Place on Saturday at the home of the bride's father, Mr. John Taylor Johnston, 8 Fifth avenue, New York city. The late Mrs. John Taylor Johnston was a deughter of the late Mrs. Henry Whitney of Beacon street, Boston. Miss Frances Johnston, the finance, is a very clever woman and has interested herself for years in all norts of stadies. foresight that Belgium was prevented from siding with the South. Mr. Plerre Mail is now the head of the family, whose estates are in Verrieres.

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Miss Johnston has great taste, and
the wedding is to be a very pretty,
one and will take place in the fine
bolong picture gallery of the Johnston
home. One end will be arranged as a
chancel, and have one of the floral
altars in it that are the crase now
at home weddings. The wedding
gown is a marvelous combination of
richness and simplicity.

Roy, Dr. Deems to Lecture Instead of Rishor

Vincens.

The final lecture in the Library course will be delivered at the Casino on the evening of May 5. Owing to Rev sary to supply a substitute. Dr. Deems, of the Church of Strangers, New York, has been secured, and will deliver his famous lecture upon "Trifles." While it is to be regretted that the people of Plainupon "Trines. While it is to be regretted that the people of Plain-field were dealed the pleasure of hearing Bishop Vincent, it is thought that the lecture by Dr. Deems will

The Kessiah Service

Cross Church was crowded to its doors yesterday afternoon at half past four o'clock when the "Messiah" service was given under the leadership of W. H. Miner, organist, isal service was given under leadership of W. H. Miner, orga-and choirmaster of the church, music consisted mainly of select from Handel's great oratorio. The Halleluiah chorus was admirably re-Hallelujah chorus was admirably ren-dered by the choir of men and joys. Young Master Schutt gang, "I Knew That My Redeemer Liveth" remark and in fact every number reflected credit upon Mr. Miner's in-structions and drill.

Runaway on West Second Street.

When the fire alarm was sounded about eleven o'clock this morning, a horse owned by Robert Schlereth, o West Second street, took fright as ran away. The animal narrowly ran away. The annual merrowy es-caped running over a man and child at the corner of Park avenue and Second street, and soon after turning the corner was stopped by a man named Steele, of Fanwood. The wagon was

Wagon Wrecked Hear Nether One of Ex-Councilman Roberts' phase ons was partially wrecked near John on South avenue bout eleven o'clock last evening. about eleven o'clock hast evening. A party of three pleasure-seekers were crossing Terrell Road on the way home, when the "fifth wheel" on the wagon collapsed and the occupants were thrown into the street. They were obliged to walk into town.

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The bayes and fet of Rebecce.

The bazaar and fair of Rebecc Degree, I. O. O. F., which has been n progress in the old Council Cham in progress in the old Council Cham-ber for the past week, will close this evening. The fair has been a success, financially, but not so much so as it would have been had the weather been more favorable. To-night the remaining articles on the tables will be auctioned off.

To Talk on Organization

Organizer Farris, of Springfield, Illi-nois, will be present at the rooms of the Democratic Association, on West Front street, this evening, and deliver a talk on the organization of a new branch of the Machine Moulders' Brotherhood in this city this city.

Charles Johnson, a resident of We peeting last evening and later he was beked up by the police for disorderly onduct. This morning Judge Coding nuct. This morning Judge Codin

PARRWRLL TO HIS PROPLE.

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Waded Through the Brook and Escaped. A couple of young men, on whom is wanted for breaking

The game was witnessed by a g sized audience, and it was both inte ing and exciting from beginning to The score stood 8 to 6 in favor of Le

I wish—how idle thoughts ex What plotures fancy traces I wish that I had held her ha Fee it contained four sees. —Washin -washington Stan 2 Death-Ref Pena Clergyman (to dying parishioner)—M idead, are you not afraid to meet you

Teek the Wind Out of His Salis.
Waggs (to young matron with the permittator)—Good morning, Mrs. Full-loom! "Are you taking the son out for a siring, or the heir out for a sunning! Mrs. Full-loom—Neither, Mr. Waggs laby is a girl.—Life.

To Raise the Wind.

Full many a gem of purest ray screne
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean be
full many more have to our uncle's been
To agitate the impecuatous sir.

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The first ball game of the season, be-tween the Leal school team and the bi-cycle club, took place on the Crescent League grounds on Saturday afternoon. The game was witnessed by a good-

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