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DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS. F. W. Runyon, Editor and Propi

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at the Post Office as

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1892. TIME is bankrupt. Every

WHEN they put a man in the oakum lepartment of the prison he has his

"Blest be the tie that binds" is a of fidelity and a very good one, but in these days of free and easy marital re-lations the tie doesn't seem to bind

Wrm all the labor and money ex-ended on our roadways it seems a dif-icult matter to keep them in good con-lition. Gas companies and water con-naites and railroad companies are a-tore or less disturbing element, and only yesterday we saw a horse attached to the fire patrol wagon tearing up rons street.

THE Paris police have shrewdly taken to the same and anarchy by the forelock arresting all the dreadful fellows who arresting all the dreadful fellows who do not be same and the same and the tending fraction of the same and the same are "chewing the cud of sweet abundred have been been do not the Paris prisons, "far from se madding crowd."

boat and it was eaptured. If the trou-had escaped, just imagine what a tre-mendous "fish story" he would have told his flany rriends about his big catch

which he takes a position that is dis-easing to the ladies of advanced ideas a considerable and increasing num-rof the fair sex who feel hampered d constrained by the pent-up Uties of messile government and long to try cir powers in a wider sovereignty, hen the isdies, heaven biess them, norally demand political rights they il got them, sure.

WE are to have another translation of the Scriptures by and by. The work is edited by Prof. Paul Haupt, of the Johns Hopkins University, and there are sope decidedly new renderings in the work that far completed. Untilink-ing people deprecate this kind of work, but really the more serious and schoibut really the more serious and scholarly translations we have the better.
Every new version of that wonderful book effected by ripe scholarship, critical analysis and improved facilities for the task throws additional light upon its mysteries, gives a brighter bloom to its beauty, or adds somewhat to the clearness and polgnancy of its ethical teachings.

THE Princess May, who was to haven the bride of the Duke of Clarence it was forcetabled by death, is now it warry his younger brother George. I came a little strange that the young who was plunged into such pround grief over the death of her be othed only a few months ago, could be soon be arranging for a union will or brother. Cowper tells us that

any occurrence man might tell you at a woman's tear can always be ped with a dress, but let that pass, is a sad fact that among royal peo-te the impulses of affection are gener-ly subordinated to the dictates of amon, family pride or political necessi Occasionally love and policy hap to be in the same boat, as it were at too often they never meet. This one of the disadvantages of being syal, and there are simple-minded ik who think that life is sweeter and

CICLERS HAVE A HARD TIME.

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ary, but they were a sorrowful
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Somerville mud. Peter Murray,
of party, describes the run in

ville, or near there, Mr. Murray says was "fair," but the last two failer

stock, the Home of Henry E. B

"Village Improvements: Why American Villages Differ in Prosperity. A discussion of this subject by the Hon. B. J. Northrop, of Clinton, Conn.," is the title of a nest little pamphlet published by the New York Trbune. Among other Interesting Items it contains the following concerning Woodstood, the Summer home of the father of Mr. Henry E. Bowen, editor of the New Levi Service of the New York Service of the New Levi Service of the New York Service of the New

A Midnight Fire in Roselle.

The fair of Rebecca Degree, I. O. O. F., which has been in progress in the old Council Chamber for a week or ter days past, closed last evening. The fair has been successful throughout,

The tenth machine in the first government order has been shipped from the Pond Machine Tool Company's Work's in this city. The next order on the list is a rifle machine.

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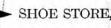
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HERE AND THERE.

Dog-catcher James Frisby adde ee dogs to his pound list this more

gypsy boy was born at the Round Park early on Sunday

-Preparatory services will be held Crescent Avenue Church on

The May term of the Union Coun Court will couvene at Elizabett week from today.

the Crescent Avenue Church, tomor-row evening, on his recent visit to

-At four o'clock this morning the rmometer stood thirty degrees above b. Spring, oh gentlé Spring, were thou?

-The Molopola holds a rehearsal at the Gasino this evening. Next Tues day evening the last concert of the season will take place.

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—The cold wave which arrived on Sunday evening, did not remain long. Today there is another change, and Today there is another the weather is much warmer.

The third annual session of the Grand Assembly of the Pythian Sis-terhood of New Jersey will be held at South Amboy on Wednesday. "Tan-

The laughable absurdity, "Tan-I Up," will be the attraction at Music Hall, tomorrow evening, by De Lange and Rising's Comedy Com-

pears.

—The monthly business meeting of the Woman Temperauce Aid Society will be held Thursday, April 28, at 3:30 o'clock in the partors of Reform The fair of the Elizabeth Athleti

—The fair of the Elizabeth Athletic Club will open this afternoon. A dele-gation from the Plainfield Crescent League will probably attend on the opening night.

—Arthur Hallard, an employee at the Pond Machine Tool Works, has used two lots from Runyon and Hand on Clinton avenue, upon which house at once.

—The colored Republicans of this doctor's father.

city should bear in mind the fact that omorrow evening another meeting s to be held in the old Tippecanoe larters on East Front street.

—A load of hay got stuck under the l'ark avenue railroad bridge, yes-terday afternoon, and the height of load had to be lowered before the wagon could pass from under the

orage.

—The Democratic primaries will probably be called for the latter part of this week. The delay is caused by failure on the part of the County Democratic Executive Committee to

-Gazelle Engine Company No. 1 resterday, in thirty-two minutes. The company was obliged to lay one thou-sand feet of hose in order to reach the

ter roads, says an exchange farms lying in the immediate neigh-borhood where the improvement is made, and indirectly increase the made, and indirectly increase the values of farming lands; located at a

cent Rink building, is considering the advisability of organizing a Market Company, and turning the skating portion of the building into a market. One wholesale merchant is interested

a full and well-egolipped fire department than to be constantly sending out of town for assistance. Yesterday's experience should prove a lasting lesson.

JUMPED TO SAVE HIS LIPE.

Harry Urich, of East Fifth street, had a very narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon, and he can credit his escape mostly to good judgment. According to his own statement, be had a "brush" with a man on Park avenue, east of the railroad bridge, when his horse became unmanageable and ran away. Before reaching Front struct, Ulrich jumped from the wagon and left the horse to continue its mad

on a Main Branch of WinA regular encampment of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R.
is called for this evening.

—An important business meeting of the Young fens' Auxiliary will be held in the Crescent Rink on Saturday evening.

—Rev Dr. Gillesnië will speak in

IS IT IMPANTICIDE!

The Dead Body of an Infant Found in Tier's Lake this Afternoon by Two Boys.—The Corpse Not in the Water Long.

Patrick McClaymont and Lewis Wil son, two ten-year-old boys, were stroll-—An arc electric lamp has been placed in front of the baggage room at the North avenue stain as an experiment.
—The Melopola holds a rehearsal at bank.

juries Which May Prove Patal While Working on a Building at Dunellen. George Apgar, a carpenter, while at

ork on the new brick extension which work on the new brick extension which Dr. Brakeley of Dunellen, is building to his store, slipped and fell a distance of elghteen feet this morning. In his des-ce t his head struck a mortar box. He was picked up in an unconscious con-dition and taken to his home. Physi-cians pronounced his injuries as very acrious and the worst result is appre-arrious and the worst result is appre-bad concussion of the brail.

Collier has been in Providence, R. I., for several days.

Leon Abbett, jr., son and Private Secretary of the Governor, is to be married to-day to Miss Lilian A. Hall, of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Couch, of New York

spent Sunday as the guests of Mana-ger Leggett of the Central Pharmacy. Mr. Couch is head man in Atwood's Pharmacy on Broadway.

Pharmacy on Broadway.

Professor Venino's concert, which
was to have taken place at the Gasino
on Thursday evening, has been postponed until Thursday May 19, ou
account of sickness in the professor's
family.

The marriage of Alexander M. Ross

The marriage of Alexander M. Ross and Miss S. Florence Potter will take place at the residence of the bride's parents on West Seventh street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis will officiate.

Clara Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kingsland, of Roselle, and William Howard Barton, of Westfield, were united in marriage at Trinity Church in Cranford, yesterday

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lasting lesson.

The total membership of the ten State Societies of the Sons of the In State Societies of the Sons of the Revolution is now 1,957. It was decided at the convention held at Trenton, yesterday, to copy-right the insignia and rosette of the society. The woman was declared least free to the Cresent Avenue Church on Sunday eventassing and rosette of the society. The woman was declared insagents and the General Society will be held in New York city.

Organiser.

At the last week's meeting Board of Education a Princip

At the last week's meeting of board of Education a Principal chosen to succeed Miss Bulkley. F y W. Maxson, Superintendent Schools and Supervising Principal Pawtucket, R. I., is the man. This infortion will be received with great inte by every one in Plainfield. The set thou was not made antil the assertable of the was not made antil the assertable. to be had merely for the processing. But the gentlemen of the Board of Education were discriminating and careful. They had heard flattering reports of Mr. Maxson's work, and these they investigated. The result was that Mr. Maxson was summoned to Plainfield a short time ago and was per-

Mr. Maxson's engagement begins in August.
Mr. Maxson is a son of Jonathan and Matlida Maxson, both of whom are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter, jr., of West Seventh street He is a brother-in-haw of Mrs. J. Irring Maxson, formerly Miss Sarah Randolph, of this city, not now of Westerly, Rt. I. He has not yet resigned his position in Pawtucket.
Incidentally it might be mentioned that in the selection of a new Princepal, Miss Pulkey berest! has been cape of the received his position of the requirements of the position which she has so long and so ally filled made her most invaluable as an

THEIR WINNING PACE.

The Park Club's Bowlers Continue to Defea Their Rivals on the Alleys-Ten Gar

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| Park Club | U. C. C. Club - |
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| · Park Club won by | 68 pins, |
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| Thiers145 | Booth 103 |
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| 715 | 590 |
| Park Club won by | 125 pins. |
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Failed to Shetastitiste the Charges.

Herbert H. Parrish, representing Gately & Co., a Philadelphia installment concern, made complaint before Justice Hetfield, yesterday, against one of his agents, John H. Whalen, charging him with embezzling various small sums of money during the past few days. The case was tried before Justice wash this morning. After several witnesses had been heard, the Justice decided that the complainants had failed utterly in establishing a case, and so he dismissed the prisoner.

The story which the Courier prints of the little daughter of John Peterson of the little daughter of John Peterson, of Cottage Place, who came into the world last week with more fingers and toes than she will know what to do with, has had the effect of stirring up other crites in the State to unearth their novelties in this line. Here come Trenton with a five year girl named Rosse Palone who is without thumbs, and has seven toes on each foot. The child, although without thumbs, has five fingers on each hand.

femorial Day Detail of Win last evening in the Post's ters. Some further details for

erville

resolution was then adopted:

Winneas, The Councils of the City and Borough have for several years appropriated enough funds to enable this dethe services on Memorial Day, and

WHEREAS, They, the Councils, have thought it proper to divide such appropriations this year between the two Posts of this jety, herefore be it,
RESOLVED, That Winfield Scott Post,
No. 73, G. A. R., "observe the day as formerly, accepting from the Councils such amounts as they may consider as the council of the council

NO BLACK DIPHTHERIA HERE.

The Report Arose from Idie Gossip Regards an Insignificant Case of Sore Threat—The Board of Health have Thoroughly Investigated the Ma ter.

gated the Ma'ter.

The report which gained ground yesterday that several children in a house on Liberty street were sick with the black diptheria was found to be untrue. Health Inspector Dunham and City Physician Allis last night made a thorough examination of the locality, interriewed all the neighbors, and discovered that one child in the house indicated had had a slight sore throat several days ago. The little patient is entirely well now, however.

BASE BALL BABBLE.

The managers of the Creacent League base bail team have decided upon a moderate and fair price of admission to all games of the league season. This will be; General admission, fiften centra admission with grand stand seat, twen-ty-five cents. This will, without doubt, prove a wise move on the part of the League managers. There is not a boy in Plainfield who can not manage to get enough more very week to give get enough money every week to giv him the privilege of sitting on a bleach ing board.

Next Saturday afternoon's game be-tween the Bicycle Club team and the Crescents will be called at 3.45. The new uniforms of the Crescents will be donned then for the first time and Mr. Berriman will call strikes and balls on the pitchers.

The Plaisfield Bicycle Club is trying o arrange a return game with the Leal chool nine for tomorrow afternoon at

Mr. Titsworth's Narrow Escape

Mr. Titsverth's Sarrev Essaps.

An aged gentieman, Edward Titaworth, of Pilainfield, narrowly escaped serious injury by a fractions horse on Treesday afternoon. Mr. Titsworth, Treesday afternoon. Mr. Titsworth, Treesday afternoon. Mr. Titsworth, barnessed the horse in Coming's Heyer stable yard and forgot to place the hif in the animal's mouth. He had driven to the corner of State and Smith streets before the error was discovered and while trying to arrange it, the animal threw him to the ground and ran away, the wheels passing over his legs and body. He received several bad citts upon his forehead and handa, and his less and body were painfully bruised. The wagon was completely wrecked.—Perth Amboy Republican.

The Girl Stopped the Hor

The Girl Stopped the Morse.

A horse attached to a milk wagon the property of John Powers, of Soult Plainfield, was frightened this morning by the constant ringing of the bell or the neighborhood of the Star Sho Store. Mr. Power's young dampire was in the wagon at the time and she pluckily held on the lines and succeed oil a stopping the horse at the corner of Madison avenue and West Score of Madison avenue and West Score of Madison avenue on the wagon at the time and she pluckily held on the lines and west Score of Madison avenue and West Score of Madison avenue on the wagon at the time and the star of the sta

Old Fellows Anniversory

Odd Fellows Amsternary.

Queen City Lodge, No. 226, I. O. O.
F., celebrated the seventy-third anniversary of American Odd Fellowship in their lodge rooms, on West Second street, last evening. Some of the grand officers of the State were present and anade addresses, and a banquet wound up the evening's exercises.

"A Visit to a Live Volcano and a Dead City" will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered by the Rev. C. B. Mitchell at the Y. M. C. A. rooms or Thursday -evening. The lecture will be illustrated by fine stereoptic

- The "Ys" will hold their annu usiness meeting on Tuesday afterno

000,000 tons of freight cross annually from the shores of New Jersey to New York city in ferry boats.

—Some one in New York has secured a "corner" on lamb. That is the reason this article of diet is so expensive at the present time.

The brick building on Somerset street 20x50 feet in dimensions, owned by Alexander Thorn, was sold at auction yesterday afternoon. The building was purchased by James Homan for \$6,700.

Disease Some Years ago.
[By Wire to the Courier.]

The cause of death is said by the

ago. Two of Mr. Astor's daughte living are Mrs. Orme-Wilson as

Two of Mr. Astor's daughters now the most of Mr. Astor's daughters and Mrs. Coleman Drayton.

While William Astor was very wealthy, he was not reputed to be nearly so rich as his elder brother, John Jacob Astor, whose wealth descended to the present William Waldorf Astor. He was said to be worth \$66,000,000.

GET OUT YOUR UNBRELLAS.

het Vanghn, of Connecticut, is Makin Rimself Unpleasant Predicting a Terrifi Storm for May 19. Weather Prophet Vaughn, of No.

walk, Conn., who says he polizzard and various other blixard and various other storms since, with great success, is out with a startling meteorological preclamation for May. Early on May 5, he says, a terrible storm will appear in the Pacific Oceas, in latitude 25 degrees and 30 minutes North, longitude 71 degrees. West of Washington, and swoop. Eastward with righthal impetuosity. It will strike the Pacific coast, with its centre in Lower California, with a whoop and a crash, and cross the continent at terrific speed. The whole country between St. Paul and St. Louis is in its line of march, and "it is good-by to everything movable," says Prophet Vaughn, "that happens to be in its way." The great storm, he adds, will strike New York and the Jersey coast on to before May 12, and "there will be a wild time offit all along shore." Mr. Vaugha affirms that the storm is a sure thing, and "if sailors and others get caught out in it the bame cannot rightly be laid at my door." Since the prophet has never made a meteorological blunder as yet, his prediction has slammed people in all narts of the State.

cal blunder as yet, his prediction has alarmed people in all parts of the State Dr. Richard's Thanks the Courier.

L wish, to thank you for correcting the exaggerated report in the morning papers concerning the attempt to set fire to the Crescent Avenue Church, Murphy showed up yesterday and all and would only add the further cor-s well. has apparently been confused with some other person. W. R. RICHARDS

April 25, 1892.

In the Justice's Court.

In Justice Nash's court yesterda; we cases were set down for trial. On was an action on contract brought by John Mair sgainst John Wierenge The trial of the case was ad

wife. The trial of the case was au-journed for a week.

The other case was that of Mrs.

Mary McCarthy against the Central

Rairoad Company for \$200 damagea.

This case was also set down for Mon-

Odd Fellows to Celebrate To-Night.

Odd Fellows to Celebrate To-Right.
For the first time in its history,
Music Hall will be given up to dancing,
this evening. Plainfield Lodge, No.
44, 1. O. O. F., will first hold an entertainment there in commemoration of
the seventy-third anniversary of American Odd Fellowship. Following the
entertainment there will be a ball, and
dancing on the stage will be the prin dancing on the stage will be ciple feature.

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