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As it is, the company as supend operations, inc, Mo., a suburb of this place Law, is without electric lights count water. The flood invaded of the electric light company out the furnace fires. The not be operated until the floods. The foundations of the reserve the water works company were ut by the flood and a portion of covic caved away, releasing the

California, Mo., May 16.—While try-ing to cross the swollen Moniteau river at the Ford, sighty miles north of here, Father Paul Eigerec, of the Catholic Church bere, was drowned.

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### re Shall We go For the Su

It can be had at any of thei offices in New York and Brook id is well worth a careful perusal

A Proposed New Cenaty Read.

A new county road is being advocated botween this city and Rahway, and the Board of Chosen Freeholders, at their next meeting, will be asked to opine the proposed road and macadamies the same. The new road is to start from Prospect avenue, at Shortling, then to pass Henry Clay Randolph's residence on the Short Hund and the Dog Corners, and so on to connect with the county road at North Rahway.

### Dog's Tooth Punctures a Pneumatic.

ose not do to depend too much.

A young man found this out to the New York yesterday. He droying the bright sunshise, the breeze and a ride on his pneutred yele. A cur took umbrage passing rider and dashing tohin, savagely bit the whool. His punctured the tire and the rider ound himself with a useless wheel.

wing members of the Cres-

iday, May 20.

An all-day meeting under the aspices of the W. C. T. U., will be seld in the City Park on Decoration say. Services will begin at ten o'clock in the morning and continue until

The third anniversary of the Eprorth League took place in the Meth dist Episcopal Church last evening worth League took place to access figures of the first plant of the fi

organized just three years ago in the Central Methodist Episcopil Church, Cincinnati, Ohio. Since this time over eight thousand leagues had been started and they had a membership of five hundred thousand members, the aw, of five hundred thousand members, the limit majority of whom were connected with the Methodist Church. When the boat eastern headquarters of the order were stabilished in New York, the first time league to be enrolled was Plainfield ble League No. I. Within the past year tern the sister league was organized and bit rank is No 6,655, thus showing the safty great interest taken in the order in lars, bett Dicited States.

to Plainfield.

The fellow is believed to be an old offender, and it is said that he has but recently been released after serving a five years sentence for burglaries in Philadelphia and Newark.

At two circlex this no ming a small frame barn on the Terril road, near the Jackson School House, was destroyed by fire, and a quantity of hay, grain, etc., stored in the building was also burned. The total loss is about \$200. The fire is thought to have been streed by an incendiary.

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### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The Cranford opera b

—Plainfield fishermen report ex-cellent fishing at the Bound Brook

-The devotional meeting of "Y's" has been postponed from May 17 to May 24.

The balance of the rails for the trailway were distributed along Front.street to-day.

—Have you bought your Summer suit yet? Then call on Schepflin and save the jobber's profit. He makes his

The last number of the Reformator Record has a well written article
"Literature," which was contribu by one of the inmates.

-People who know say that Gavett sells china and erockery at closer prices than the same goods can be se-cured for in New York.

to Perservance Lodge, No. 74, K. of Goranna. The latter team is known as P. of this city, on Friday, May 27.

—General Wadsworth Post, No. 75, G. A. R., of Somerville, will be inspect-of by Post Commander, Thomas C. Littell, of Elizabeth, on Thursday even-was over but the matter is likely to be

versa.

—Late arrivals at the City Hotel include W. L. Pancoast, John H. Lady, seek York; H. G. Janton, C. H. Johnson, Brooklyn; N. Apgood and Jady, Orange.

last evening.

—8. P. Hoffman has purchased a lot of Runyon & Hand located on West Third street, near Rushmore avenue, upon which he will at once begin the erection of a frame dwelling house.

-Engine No. 354, attached to a coal in, going East, blew out a cylinder ad near the Liberty street crossing on iday night. The cylinder head ruck a tence near by and knocked off

-Patrick McGowen, was arrested by

-Augustus Van Deventer whose ouse in Washington Park was robbed house in Washington Park was robbed of a large quantity of allowance over week ago, went to Elizabeth yesterday, in the hopes that he might be able to fasten his robbery on John Winger.

—One young man was arrested by

—One young man was arrested by dence on Creacent avenue Friday night, the police at the depot on Saturday has deckeded to plead guilty before night for disorderly conduct. This morning before Judge Codington he pleaded hard to be let off, and the

—An officer could find plenty to do by guarding the crossings at the corner of Front street and Park —The crop report for the past week shows that all crops are promising excepting grass which has suffered from the drought.

-Officer Lynch took special pains to cop the Park avenue and Front street keep the Park av clear of vehicles during the bi-

—For earlyvegetables and provisions try Fred W. Dunn's store on North avenue. His goods are always freah

avenue. His —Crowds of people gathered on the street corner this afternoon to watch for the bicycle riders, on their way from Philadelphia to Newark.

Philadelphia to Newark.

—The streets were filled with pedestrians on Saturday night, and the merchants had as much busias they could attend to.

cures for in New Loris.

—A gaing of about twenty Italians fity, and lately two are lights have been placed on the main street, one of them directly in front of the depot.

June 2:

[Ing., K. of P., of a fraternal visit no. No. 74, K. of Gorhams. The latter team is known as any, May 27.

ventilated in the courts.

Officer Lynch would be pleased if years would keep on the right side on the road when turning from North incred. He sits up in bed, eats well and occasionally smokes a pipe.

Line city.

—Nearly three thousand children are with the common control of the common control of the city to-day in the one handred mile race from Philadelphia to Newark, rebelth, and about that number of young begins paraded the streets in that city is the control of the con

-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Railroad Company has held in Jersey City last week. The old board of directors was reelected and the lease of the road to the Reading was unanimously approved.

—A fair and "Maydower Festival" will be held in the W. C. T. U. rooms, corner of Broadway and Fourth streets. Io-morrow and Wednesday from three to ten o'clock p. m. An interesting programme has been arranged for each evening.

—Patrick McGowen, was arreated by the police on Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly. This morning Julge Codington sentenced him to pay a fise of ten dollars or spend twenty days in the County Jall.

—The annual Inspection of Major Anderson Post, No. 109, G. A. R. of this city will take place on Thursday evening of this week. Past Command; or Particle Post No. 2 of South Amboy, will inspect the post.

have patronized Hulett liberally. has sold a large number of plane

-Charles B. Brown, while visiting in the upper portion of North Plain

—John Meier, a German, was arrested this morning by Officer Lynch on the upper portion of North Plainbed yesterday afternoon, lost a package she was followed by Merce the morning and the department of papers containing names, etc., recolored man who works for Eugene Laine who asys Meier threatened to shoot them to Mr. Brown's residence No. 44 and the Meiler was put in the colore to sher up.

—Shortly before eleven o'clocx, Satulay morning, a cave-in of dirt occurred at the Division street crossing of the Central Railroad, Elzabeth, burying beneath it three Italian labor was will be the collection, as the content of the Central Railroad, Elzabeth burying beneath it three Italian labors with the burgiak Priday night, is a wonded in the idth and in his encounter with the burgiak Priday night, is a member of Iron Hall. He is now on the suck list and if he does not report what to do with rhabsrt, which is so the complex of the Democratic National Convention that the Democratic National Convention what to do with rhabsrt, which is so the proposal content National Convention the with rhabsrt, which is so the proposal care to the Democratic National Convention to the National Convention of the Nati

member of Iron Rall. He is now on the sack list and if he does not report for duty for a week, is will receive from the order \$25 for each week he is mable to work.

—Captain Grant resents, and with perfect right, the statement which appeared in the Tribiner yesterday, that "Officer Frederickses clabbed the burgial into subjection at Mr. Cokefair's one-half pounds of sugar. Boil down house on Friday night. No clubbing was indulged in, the Tribiner's vagaries to the contary nowithstanding.

—The five-hour Royal Blue line flyer should be supposed by the contary nowithstanding.

SOMERVILLE, May 16.

his men all here and made them take a couple of hours practice. Beside the regular team there were four com-plete batteries, all waiting for an op-portunity to be signed, and all "willing to show what they could do. A young fellow by the name of Anderson who last year pitched for the Syracuse Stan did the best pitching, and Manager Mack decided to hold him for the

tid the best pitching, and Manager Mack decided to hold him for the change pitcher.

The surprise party which manager Mack has in store for the New Jersey Central Base Ball League, may be exploded tomorrow evening at the league meeting in Elizabeth at which time the different managers must name their players for the league games. Heiser and Satter have been released by the West Enda. Mr. Mack has signed Carlin and Cauttle in their places. There is a probability that George Cadmus will play third base for the West Ends. He was practicing with the team lest Saturday. If manager Mack signs the "twirler" that he to be not the slightest doubt that the pensant will come to Somerville. And if he does with Harkins, Cadmus and Anderson, he will have a very strong team.

The league senson opens Saturday, the West Ends playing in Elizabeth and the vestical playing in Flainfield. There first game. The West Ends and the Crescents, it is confidently believed, will win. The greatest struggle will be when the last-named teams come together at Somerville on June 7.

### AN ENTHUSIASTIC CHORUS.

The Wonderful Effects Mr Chanman Able to Secure From His Large Band of Singers in New York Last Week.

Able to Secure From His Large Band of Sungers in New York Last West.

Referring to the choras work at the great Patti feetival in the Madison Square Garden last week, the New York Press of yesterday said:

"There has been no finer choral singing offered in this city for many a year than that of the feetiyal. The blending and precise balance of voices was excelled and the expression of that mightly volume of sound assuing from a thousand throats was ascarcily less accurate that the diva herself declared a few minutes later."

This speaks volumes for the excellent raining of Mr. Chapman, and that the chorus appreciated his efforts in their behalf, the Press said that upon his appearance "the choristers, who that gentleman, burst into new eachbassam. The audience, which, in great part, had come only to hear Patti, was astonished at this excitement in the performers. But only those of a cynical and misantiropic turn could fail to be touched by the state of the propers of the chorus and the propers of the chorus and the propers of the prop

### PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roberts, of North venue, will spend the summer at their ormer home in Pennsylvania:

William Siess, of the firm of Meyer Jonasson & Co., of 358 Broadway, N Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Rockfellow, of Arlington avenue, vesterflay.

Miss Alice G. Smith, the pianist, is much annoyed at the report that s sever her relationship with the ous musical organizations with

from this the Eighth Congres trict, Thomas Nevins, of Orange President of the I lainfield Street Rall way Company, and ex-Prosecuting At-torney W. R. Wilson, of Elizabeth. Speaker Bergen and Congressman Geissenhainer will in all probability of from the Third District.

Officer Frederickied clubbed the burglar into subjection at Mr. Cokefairs and from one to one and glar into subjection at Mr. Cokefairs on the contrary notes in the contrary no

WATCHING FOR THE BACERS.

2-30 o'clock this morning.

participated in by about fifty bleyellsta, a spaceau. The roads were very heavy owing to the recent rains and poor time was made. The first rider to arrive in this city was George W. Coffin, of the small results of policy of the results of the small results of policy of the results of the small results of the results of t

Business Men's Cycling League, 110 had 21 minutes start and passed through here at 146 o'clock.

F. M. Dampman, of the Queen's County Wheelmen, who started from the seratch, passed through town a few minutes later, and he was loudly cheer-

James Blake, of the Union County Roadsters, was third. He arrived in this city at 2:94 o'clock, having been given a handleap of thirty-seven minutes. The other riders reaching this city up to 3:97 o'clock were: G. A. Dorer, of the E. O. C., at 2:24 o'clock, A. B. Swartwout, of the B. M. O. L. at 2:98 o'clock, D. T. Wayne, Westfield Athletic Club, at 2:13 o'clock, W. E. Rink, B. M. O. L. at 2:98 o'clock, and N. H. White, of the Elizabeth Wheelmeon, who arrived ten minutes later. The men looked as though they were thoroughly tired out, and seemed very glad to strike the county roads.

The rost of the racers arrived as follows: James Blake, of the Union County

J. C. Turner, H. C. W., 246; Frank Neins, W. W. C., 2-50; W. R. Merrichew, W. A. C., 3-51, C. L. Cooper Lall, B. M. L., 2-51; R. F. Cathorn, U. G. R., 2-55; H. Nan Nest, N. T., 2-55; G. D. Greenwood, E. O. C., 2-25; G. Chamar, U. C. R., 3-90; N. H. Mooney, U. C. R., 3-90; N. H. Mooney, U. C. R., 3-97.

The numbers and names of the racers together with the time of arrival was kept by Captain F. L. C. Martin, of the Plainfield Bicycle Club, and John J. Kenney.

At Elizabeth, No. 7, F. M. Dampm ed No. 43, George W. Coffin, and ook the lead.

took the lead.

First prize for best time is a silver cup, offered by "Town Talk," of Newark; second best time, silver cup; third prize, gold medal. Special prizes will be given to the club having the men in the front; also to the club ing second largest number in the

LATER

Dampman Wins.

Dampman, who started from eratch, reached Newark at clock, thus winning the race.

### THAT BICYCLE RELAY BACE.

Von by Riders of the Elizabeth Wheels enty-five Miles of Rough Countr Road Covered in Four Hours and Sixte

The seventy-five mile relay bicycl ace between teams of the Elizabeth Wheelman and the Elizabeth Athletic Sub, took place Saturday in spite of the inclement weather. The start was the inclement weather. The start from the junction of Rahway ave and Cherry street, Elizabeth, at 10.11 and the following riders took part: Elizabeth A. C.—First relay, H. G.

Blauer; second, R. Laggren; third, J. Blake; fourth, H. Saltonstall; fifth, S. Bowman. Elizabeth Wheelmen,—First,

Bowman. Elizabeth Wheelmen,—First, relay, C. H. Darvey; second, F. C. Gilbert; third, A. P. Campbell; fourth, E. Morris; 5tth, F. Ensworth. The race was for the purpose of showing the uschliness of the bicycle as as alluct to the army for courier purposes. The riders had leather prouches along scross their shoulders, and were instructed to deliver to the fresh relays their despatch cases at

pouches slung across treat as and were instructed to deliver to the fresh relays their despatch cases at each stop.

Baser and Darcey constituted the first relay, and the route to Scott's Press Work, was covered at 1:56 by Darcey, Bester finishing from minutes infor. Laggron and Gilbert were the next riders Gilbert reached the corser of Springfield, at 2:47, five minutes abead of Laggren Hake and Camphall then took the despatches and Blake international control of the control of the control of bringelost in the control of bringelost of br

Miss Fiors,

Ford, of East Fourth street, and

A. Kriney, of West Front street, were
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A. Cherch. The house was prettile Miss Flora, daughter of William ord, of East Fourth street, and Joh

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enjoys.

—A team of horses belonging to Henry Mulins, of Bernardsville, became frightened at the cars on Park aremo this afternoon and ran away.

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WESTWARD CORNECTIONS.

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