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FORE THE NAVAL COMMITTEE

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PERBY'S BRAVADO RETURNS. Very Cool For An Individual With Such Long Sentence Against Him. LYONS, N. Y., May SL.-For a max-with a forty-oline-year sentence over bi-head Train Robber Perry is a remarkabil gool individual. THE FLOOD SITUATION ACCUSES A CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICIAL AND STRUCTURE OF Appaling Reports of Loss of H

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audacity, had departed from looking prisoner, but as soon taken back to jail his old time sturned.

Life and Property.

Wan-SEOUE OFF, and parties are hard as work work the dead and injured. The number of the former will, in the opinion of many, be well over 100. The flood continues to recode alowly, and a considerable part of the flooded definition of water. Anownings comes in alowly stantio

rom all directions. Chicaoo, May 21.—That the situation can not become much worse is about the only consolation left to the flood woorged inhabitants of the Mississipp the very source of the father o

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1892. The third charges burglary in the third degree and assault in the first de-gree in entering the car occupied by Ex-

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be pronounced. usey explained to the pris-would give him two days' sentences if he wished, but : "I have no reason, as far rmed." then sentenced him, the

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hing this city Greenwood told ion Agent Burgess of the mat-e will investigate it. The New igration Agent Burgess of ind he will invessigate it. official was called Major.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 21.-Greenwood, an English weaver, ame from Lenceshire. England, i

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NEWS OF THE DAY

Cholera is raging A. Verva.,

Hans Hugo von Kleist-Retac of the Old Conservatives in Pri a Deputy in the Reichstag. is Berlin

Berlin. A report to the effect that Prince dinand of Bulgaria has been depose a revolution has been proved to atterly unfounded.

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Cal. pitted Cherries, Sc. B. Extra choice Table Buiter, 23c. B. ; finest Eigin Crossnery Buiter, 25c Ba; new Greemery Cherses, 2 Bas. 35c.; best. Root. Beer, 7 Bottles 25c. In New Crop Testa, fresh reasted Collors, strictly-pare Spices and Baking Powder wis haven't got a competitor in the city. Yegetables at N. Y. Prices. R. J. SHAW, THE PHARMACIST. Keeps a first-class Drug Store and Dispensary. The best Drugs and Med o that money can buy. His 2:10 Salve good for man and beast, 25c, box. Sh Wine Cock. 75c, ner boths. FRONT STREET, OPPOSITE PARK AVENUE That the Importal Parter I. YOU AWARE. That the Importal Parter Import Patterns, with Fas. Duplicates to Out Out Date is Borbard Fined Fapor Patterns, with Fas. Duplicates to Out Our Pattern December all the definitions of a patterns sold. In addition to this we give you grain a Pinned and Draped Dates which is a perfect guide to work by. Pass sale by Missees A. L. and M. D. GORSLINE, is west SHOW STREAM, PLANTIELD, & J. HERMAN A. WEBER, STAPLE ADD FADOY GROCERIES Nov. 14-1yr. (Cor. Second Street 20 Liberty Street. MOY. HE SELLS SODA. NONE BETTER.

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THE PLAINFIELD COURIER, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1892. MAL. HOWARD EMERSON STILL ABSENT. DEBOCRATIC PRIMARIES. 15,000 REPORTED KILLED PER I. D. Ten Eyck, formerly of Pla field, is very ill at Madison, N. J. da Pear He is Til est Pretratin Gaussi by Unterva-Many friends of Howard Emerson fear that his absence from home is caused by sickness. No news was re-enved from his resultariay and his family do not know when to expect him. The last work his family have received from him came from Hornelisville. ON P ad by Overwork. The D (By Wire to the Courier.) ral wards in

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SECOND WARD.

THIRD WARD. THIRD WARD. The Third Ward primary was held in Stelle's livery stable, and there were less than a dozen present. James Clark was selected as Chairman and Frank M. Bacon, Secrotary. The ward is entitled to one delegate and James Clark was chosen as sech. No alter-

FOURTH WARD.

The Fourth Ward primary was held in St. Mary's Hall. Vincent L. Frazee was Chairman and P. Flynn, Secretary. The delegates elected were V. L. Frazee and D. McCarthy. Alternates. J. Kriney and M. R. Flynn.

NORTH PLAINFIELD DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

NORTH FLAISFIELD DEMOCRATIC FEMARY. The Democratic vides of North Plainfield met in the basement of the school house to elect two delegates to the State Covrention. John Bodine was made Chairman of the mediation and Councilman George Nead, Storetary, Mayor William M. Saunders and ex-founcilman Frod M. Stater, were chosen as the delegates to represent North Plainfield.

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best proven by the fact that Palmer's Theatre, New York, is crowded from the orchestra to the gallery at every performance. No opera produced h

Digby Bell Opera Co.'s Great Su

That "Jupiter" has made a

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURSES

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The Day Hursery.

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man and L. M. Stover, Secret S. Marsh was elected a dele Edward Conklin, alternate. tions were adopted with ref securing headquarters for Democratic Association and dorsing the tariff reform.

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elected numerics Convention, which meets a Wednesday, May 25. Ti were poorly attended. T the meetings follows FIRST WARD.

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No confirmation of the staten en received.

interested in the pointer, status of First Ward to be present at the prim-ary held at No. 38 North areance, last evening, to elect a delegate to the State Democratic Convention at Treb. neeting of the exempt Firemen tion of the city, will be held night.

to-night. —Robert McGinnis, a machinist em-ployed at the Pond Machine Tool Works, was caught in one of the cranese yesterday afternoon and alightly in-jured. He was taken home in a car-Secretary. Edward P. Thorne was made Judge of Election. William L. Force was nominated as a delegate to the State Convention, and there being no opposition he was eccessed un-animously. Waiter Hatfield was then elected as subscripts yester jured. riage.

-Manager "Tom" Keller is nego tiating with Dr. Shaw, the well-known weather pilot, and expects to sign him weather pilot, and expects to sign him for the Crescenis reserve list before the for the Urescents reserve inst cert next game. Tom says these storms which the local prophet over Plainfield on base ball days be stopped in some way. BECOND WAIGA. The Second Ward primary was held in the Bryant school building. James E. Martine called the meeting to order. William K. McGiure was elected Chair-man and L. M. Stover, Secretary. Dr. S. Marth was elected a delegate, and Edward Conkin, alternate. Resolu-tions more douted with proference (the

Alset Alset The nices of a certain senator was visiting in Washington, and was an-sisting her sunt in receiving one of her Thurnday, when a handsome tion appeared to be much and for the next two days the household were en-istained by a song of praise for the agreeable foreignet. The senator gave a dinner in honor the track of the senator of the senator agreeable foreignet. The senator gave a dinner in honor the senator gave a dinner in honor the senator and the Congressional Di-rectory was consulted in order to get his mank when it was found that his tertisk, which disclosed the appalling information that his wife secom-paned him. Another man was invited to take his pices, who proved to be a bore and ayes of the fair roph work in the the ormating diplomat was not married at all. But this information eame too

this is a second Burs Pressrvative. "Dootor, I wish you'd prescribe for my complexion." "Certainly, madam," returned the doctor, and then he wrote: B Let it alone.—Brooklyn Life. WANTS AND OFFERS. ements under this head one cent dverti

e orchestra to the gallery at every erformance. No opera produced in ears has been so favorably received as Jupiter." While the book is exceed (Jupiter," While the book is exceed-ingly funny it poiseases a very in-genious plot. Juhan Edward's masic is bright, original and catchy and con-tains some seemibles and concerted numbers more metitorious and am-bilious than have been seen in any American writen come opera and the miniskal numbers are nightly encored from eighteen to wenty times. FRESH JerseyCow will be sold for w of use. Apply to Mr. Turner, Belmo near Manning avenue, or at Courier office. LOST.-On Park avenue between From and Fifth streets, a tool bag for War-wick bicycle. Finder please return it to Mr. Doane's, No. 11 Park avenue.

A FRESH Cow, good milker, for A. M. Foote, Plainfield avenue WANTED,-Washing by the day. Mrs. Rus Onk, 7 Cottage place. WE have lots that we will sell at very lo prices, and give you two years to pa for them in. Moffet & Powers, 3 We

WHEN you buy a building lot, there are several things to consider, besider open long enough to get into running order, it is thought best to close it

W HEN you buy a building lot, there are several things to consider, besides price. What will it cost you to fail an oreat way? How far from school or worship? Just look at hose lots on East Second Street, corner of Berckman, you will have all the ad-railages on your side. Moffett & Powers, 3 West Front Street.

shoes.

Tickets, One Dollar.

For sale at Reys

Summer months, and ope me will our friend HOES FO (REX)

open. In the meantime will our friends keep in mild that we want a cooking store, a bodstead and bedding, a din-ner table, dibase, chairs, kitchen fur-niture and utensils, and all requisites for keeping house. If these things can be sent during the Soumer, they may be left at the rooms of the W. C. T. U. corner Broadway and Pourth street, on Thursday afternoon. P. For Sale

Bicycle Notes. Cartain F. C. Gilbert, of the Eliza-beth Wheelmen, has been appointed to ride in the great relay now being run from Chleago to New York. He will receive the message at Peekskill and carry it to Tarrytown, this being next to the last relay. George 8. Smith, of the Riveraide Winesimen, with the the start relay. George 8. Smith, of the Riveraide Winesimen, of the E. W. will accompany Captain Gilbert to Peekskill on Sunday morning. REX 4.00.

William McMahon, of Rahway, avented a bicycle on which the invented a bicycle on which the rider will ride inside, instead of on or over it. Mr. McMahon asserts and confi-dently believes that on his bicycle op-posing elements are so far overcome, that the rider with very little exertion will be able to cover ground at the speed of a railroad train.

At Hotel Albion: Robert Lounds-bury, New York; Bichard M. Taylor and Miss Ida Taylor, New York; E. J.

Page, Brooklyn. At Hotel Granada, E. Oppenheimer, Newark; W. D. Coldough, Albany; L High, Newark; H. Ettinger, Brookyn W. Bont, New York; E. M. Fisher, Pittfield, Mass.; L. L. Morse, Newark



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Fine Wines, Liquors and Segara

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Mrs. Peter Hodge, of this city, h -Special safe of Buttercups 202, a pound at Tier's to-day. -The annual election of officers of the Plainfield Cornet Band took place Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes will exchange pulpits to-morrow morning with Rev C. B. Mitchell of the Methodist Church -Those sou'easters are always dis sorge Radford, of West Front street been ill for the past five month bronchitis. He is now convales

> John Bishop, a machinist at the Pond John Bishop, a macunate as do and Machine Tool Works, has accepted position with the Hoe Printing Pres Works in New York city.

Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, F. and

ecable, especially wh is longed for. --When you find a father who ps his ancestors you don't hav look for a son who doesn't. Peter B. Wright, formerly of this city, will this season act as manager of the Hotel Normandie-by-the-Sea, at Sea-

-A woman's meeting will be held in e rooms of the First Church of Christ a Wednesday evening next. Hote Normandie-by-the-Sea, at Sea-bright. Rev. A. C. Dilts, formerly pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, of this city, will preach in Somerville to-__Charles W. McCutchen will sp at the Memorial Chapel at Washing

PEBTINENT PARAGRAPHS

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last evening.

ngt on Sunday evening. -There is one thing besides the pen that is mightier than the sword, and that is the corkscrew.

-However much too small any of our tailors can make a suit of clothes, they can never make them seam-less.

_____willie" Murphy beat Colone Moore two games at bowling on the Crescent League alleys last evening.

Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, F. sau, A. M., met on Thursday evening and conferred the Past-Master degree on William A. Coddington and J. A. Smith. It is believed that if James G. Blaine is nominated for the Presidency by the Demobilem narts. *ifGen*? France will -The Bicycle Base Ball Club was scheduled to play with the Atlantas at Rahway this afternoon. Rain prevents Republican party, "Gep" Frazee will again take up his residence in this city.

Dr. George Craig, who has been away in Texas for the past two years, arrived in town last evening. He reports all of the Plainfielders there in good health. Toast given by a printer: "Women, the fairest work in all creation. The edition is large, and no man should be

without a copy." --shaw, who compounds medicinos and toys with the weather, is selling an excellent blood medicine in Sarsapar rilla of his own make. --The man who has never model to

-The man who has never new The man who has never needed to any test pulled is the logical to second attreet, are rejoicing over the many test pulled is the logical thread to a ten-poind boy, who arrived on Thursaly morning. Mr. Burns is now the father of three boys and two the father of the boys and two the father of three boys and two the father of the b

-Forty members of the old Fourth girls and Democratic Club formed an or-nization last evening, "for the pur-se of advancing Democratic princi-Wand De John Taylor Johnston and family have returned to their East Front street

-George White has contracted to lay down 500 lineal feet of flagging and eurbing in front of the property, corner Celestine Noel will be married in New York of High street and Mountain avenue North Plainfield.

aoran Flamfield. street, —Sneedon, who has just been signed by the Crescents, is an old Eastern Losgue pitcher, and adds another to the its of strong players in the Central New Jersey League. Charl few days ago on the steamer "Arizona." They will be gone for an indefinite Charles Wann, formerly of North Plainfield, representing the Gamewel Fire Alarm Company, has just been awarded a contract for a complete fire

Are Jersey League. —An exchange remarks that this is the time a man eats spring onions for huncheon and spends the rest of the day removing his breath in sections to keep people from falling over it.

-On Treeslay evening next the fourth anniversary of the Young Peo-ple's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Warren Mission Chapel, will take place in the chapel at eight o'clock.

-That old superstition about oysters and the letter R, is fast becoming obsolete. Many epi-ureans say that oysters are still excellent in the Sum-mer. Rogers, of sea food fame, will furnish them to you at any time.

-The base ball game between the Crescents and the Westfield Athletic teams, scheduled for to-day, has been ned until Thursday next. This s according to the League programme

-Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., met last evening and made ar-rangements to entertain Olive Branch Lodge, of Elizabeth, on the evening of Friday, the 27th instant. Visitors will nt from other lodges through the State

-The butler who from the pantry --The batter who from the paatry was promoted to the vestry and thus got into a better coterie, ought to have been well suited. Not any more so, however, than the public are with the first-class goods and low rates at which Collier is selling jewelry and silverware.

-Dr. S. H. Takott, Supt. of the iddletown asylum, has discovered in ase base bai 'a homorpathic, eure for nacy.' It is a kind of eraze in inself, and it gives the lumatics new kind of eraziness to relieve them i' the malady which afflicts their minds."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday eing Rogation days services will be eld in Grace Church at 10 a.m. Thurs day, Ascension Day, there will be Earl ration of the Holy Comm 7:30 a. m ; morning prayer at 10:30 m. The evening service at 7:30 will aded by the Knights Templar.

-The new game of "skillor's De-light" is played in this wise: Take a scheet of ordinary writing paper and fold it up carefully, inclosing \$2.60 to pay for six months in advance, and mail to the editor. Keep your eye on the editor, and if a smile adoras his for, the trick works like a charm. Now is an appropriate time to play the joke.

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the Wilkesbarre, Fa., city officials. The mary fixeds of Mutter Weeley Winana, well-known in Plainfield and throughout the State. for his connec-tion with the Prohibilion movement, will sympathies with him in the death of his father Peter Winana, which oc-curred Woches hay morning last at Marinaville. The functal was held readerables Agency on yesterday afternoo REW. C. L. GOODRICH AT BOTHD BROOK the Bound Brook Chronicle has This to Say of Rev. C. L. Goodrich's Lecture on "Flor-The Bo

ence" in the Congregational Chapel at That Place a Week ago Last Night.

Ennaway on North Avenu

"Those present were given a treat. ev. Mr. Goodrich has travelled ex-Rev. Mr. tensively in Europe and tells in an interesting manner of what he has seen. The lecture began by asying that Florence was founded in the first existing the series of the series of the series was subject to many revolutions. It was subject to many revolutions. It is a subject to many revolutions in commercial, ity and a patron of art. Magnifecture public buildings and cather drain were erected. It was a city of painters and to-day it is a city of paintings and to-day it is divide closed by describing its wonderful art galarcies and exhibited photographs of some of the famous paintings and buildings." ensively in Europe and tells in a

mind, Crescents, bear it bravely, you can beat the Bicycle Ciub boys, and that is glory enough.-Somerset Dem crat

-A. D. Thompson advert losing out sale of horses courier to-day. Ex-Councilm on advertises his in the an D. S. of the closing out sale of horses in Courier to-day. Ex-Councilma Roberts will take possession Metropolitan stables on June 1.

-On Toesday for the first time in a long while the Somerville jail was empty. When Marshal Pangborn took the three tramps there that afternoon all of the cell doorw were open and the jailor was out planting his garden. cent avenue, Plainfield, early Saturday ng. The officer caught the bui

m on Westervelt avenue yesterday A horse belonging to John Taylor Johnston ran away on North avenue this forenoon while the coachman was in a

-The bouse at No. 39 Oralg place, in which Contractor Passmore is quaran-tined as a small-pox patient, will be fumigated by the North Plainfield Health authorities, on Monday Mr. store giving an order. The horse ran to Park avenue, where the carriage struck a telepone pole. The shafts of the vehicle were broken. authorities, on Monday Mr. re escaped with only five scars ace but his body is considerably

Beves Feet High. The experiences of local bicycle riders are nometimes dangerous as well as amusing. Benjamin Hand, who rides a New Mall, tells one which he had last work, which pariook more of the lorm-or character than of the latter. He was riding in North Flainfield over one of the back roads at night and in the darkness lost his way. He kept to his wheel, however, but soon discovered that he was not riding in the roadway. Suddenly and wilhout wurking MC Hand his and wilhout wurking MC Hand his bis as not riding in the roadway. Suddenly and wilhout he second Ant. Hand was quite badly braised but his wheel howevers but soon the his shat appeaks wonders for the strength and durability of the New Mall, and the Courier binks so, too. home for the Summer. On Monday next J. Herbert Johnston and Miss Mrs. William Crook, of East Fifth street, and Mrs. Harry Wharton, of West Third street sailed for England a

Sunday School Officers El. cted.

At the annual meeting of the First resbyterian Sunday School held last vening the following officers of the awarded a contract for a complete fire alarm system by a unanimous vote of the Wilkesbarre, Pa., city officiais.

Ar two hundan baseling of the Fries Preshyterian Sunday School held last terening the following officers of the School were elected: Superintendent.—H. B. Lounsbury, Assistant Sperintendenta.—Mrs. H Pope, W. J. Ladd. Secretary.—W. W. Dunn Assistant Secretary.—George Wean. Library: Committee.—Miss Bessic Blair, Miss Lucie Wood, Miss Lettie Bennen.

The First Team Won Both G The following scores were made the Crescent Le ague alleys

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.147 Haynes. .139 McIntyre .154 Barnes. .158 Vail .137 J. Doane 172 Haynes

Think Mat Str.

Plainfield hasn't got a pitcher to suit them, and the obances are they never will, sithough they may search East and West, North and South. Never

Plainfield News in the Nutmeg State. Plaintield Xees in the Nuture Bate. This is the way the Norwich, (Ct.,) Builetin told its readors of Officer Frederickson's escapade with the Greecent avenue burglar a week ago. It is interesting as evidencing how far from the tacks writher can goi it be feels that way: "Officer Gregory of Pluin-field, N. J., was shot and seriously injared by a burglar caught robbing the house of Mr. Goddington' in Cree-cent avenue, Plainfield, early Saturday.

-William Cochrain, of Westfield ras arrested by Borough Marshal Pang

agh lockup for five days.



The last word his name, or eccentral from him came from Horneliaville. Lawyer Charles Reed, who acted as Emerson's attornoy in the suit brought by the Seventh-Day Baptist Churches of New York and Plainfeld, and the Seven-

by the Sevenid-Lay Baptak Concrete of New Yorkand Plainfield, and the Beren-Day Baptas Missionary Society of Flainfield, to gain possession of \$5,000 left them in Mrs. Stillman's will, spoke Emergent management of the satistic "Mr. Emersor's reputation in basi-ness was of the best. He was gener-ous, but not lavish, and was sever known to junge in anything. The only odd part of the satist's his mass-to contable absence from his home, which tack of the grip and the has not been himself since that time. I am afred he has broken down, and the fact that he has broken down, and the fact that he fault for control, strengthens me in this which

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| _Special sale of Buttercups 20c. a | field, is very ill at Madison, N. J. Mrs. Peter Hodge, of this city, has | His Pricada Pour No is III With Berv- | Pelegates Rected to the State Convention af Treaton as Wedneeday Hext. | The Manritus Disaster Said to be Much Greater Than at First Reported. | DRY GOODS, | is now much |
| pound at Tier's to-day, -The annual election of officers of | been visiting Mrs. Polhemus of Somer- | ous Prostration Gaussi by Overwork. Many friends of Howard Emerson | The Democratic electors of this city met | (By Wire to the Courier.) | Carpets, Mattings | Sought after. |
| the Plainfield Cornet Band took place last evening. | ville. Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes will exchange | fear that his absence from home is caused by sickness. No news was re- | elected delegates to the Democratic state | LONDON, May 21A dispatch from the special correspondent of the Times | OIL CLOTER, &c., | PECK |
| -These sou'easters are always dis- | pulpits to-morrow morning with Rev. C. B. Mitchell of the Methodist Church. | ceived from him yesterday and his family do not know when to expect him. | Wednesday, May 25 The primarice | et Manritus says that the loss of life in the recent cyclone was not less than | AT CORRECT PRICES AT | |
| agreeable, especially when warm weath- er is longed for. | George Radford, of West Front street, has been ill for the past five months | The last word his family have 'received | the meetings follows | 15,000. | HOWARD A. POPE'S. | has a large stock of fine |
| -When you find a father who wor- slips his ancestors you don't have far | from bronchitis. He is now convales- | Lawyer Charles Reed, who acted as Emerson's attorney in the suit brought | FIRST WARD. Seven Democrats were sufficiently | No confirmation of the statement has been received. | 1 East Front Street. | goods for you. |
| to look for a son who doesn't. | cent. Peter B. Wright, formerly of this city, | by the Seventh-Day Baptist Churches of | First Ward to be present at the prim- | -A meeting of the exempt Firemen | | THE PLAUS TO BUY YOUR |
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| on Wednesday evening next. Charles W. McCutchen will speak | bright. Rev. A. C. Dilts, formerly pastor of | Plainfield, to gain possession of \$5,000 left them in Mrs. Stillman's will, spoke | State Democratic Convention at Tren- | to-night. Robert McGinnis, a machinist em- | BUT | PROVISIONS, VEGETABLES, |
| at the Memorial Chapel at Washington- ville on Sunday evening. | the Park Avenue Baptist Church, of this city, will preach in Somerville to- | very freely this morning in regard to Emerson's management of the estate. "Mr. Emerson's reputation in busi- | made Chairman and Walter Hatfield, Secretary. Edward P. Thorne was | ployed at the Pond Machine Tool Works, was caught in one of the cranes | A CONTRACT OF | FRUITS, ETC. |
| _There is one thing besides the pen | morrow. | ness was of the best. He was gener- | made Judge of Election. William L. Force was nominated as a delegate to | yesterday afternoon and alightly in- jured. He was taken home in a car- | COME UNTO US ALL YE THAT ARE WEARY AND YOU WILL GET | B. D. NEWELL'S. |
| that is mightier than the sword, and that is the corkscrew. | John Bishop, a machinist at the Pond Machine Tool Works, has accepted a | known to plunge in anything. The only odd part of the affair is his unse- | the State Convention, and there being | adverse and the second s | RELIEF, AND MOREOVER YOU WILL BE WEARING THE SMART- | S Bast Front Street, PLAINFIELD, N. J. Octi-lyr. |
| -However much too small any of our tailors can make a suit of clothes, | position with the Hoe Printing Press Works in New York city. | countable absence from his home, which I fear is due to his physical condition. During March last he had a severe at- | no opposition he was cleated un- animously. Walter Hatfield was then | flating with Do Ohen the mall became | EST AND MOST COMFORTABLE SHOE IN TOWN | PEPTONIZED |
| they can never make them scam-less. | Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, F. and A. M., met on Thursday evening and | tack of the grip and he has not been himself since that time. I am afraid | elected as alternaté. SECOND WARD. | for the Crescents reserve list before the | SPRINGER'S | |
| -"Willie" Murphy best Colone Moore two games at bowling on the | conferred the Past-Master degree on William A. Coddington and J. A. Smith. | he has broken down, and the fact that he has been reported to have been seen | The Second Ward primary was held in the Bryant school building. James | next game. Tom says these rain storms which the local prophet steers | N. | Beef, Iron and Wine. |
| Crescent League alleys last evening. | It is believed that if James G. Blaine | quite recently, strengthens me in this | E. Martine called the meeting to order. William K. McCiure was elected Chair- | over Plainfield on base ball days must be stopped in some way. | | 50 CENTS |
| scheduled to play with the Atlantas at | is nominated for the Presidency by the Republican party, "Gep" Frazee will | Mr. Carrington, the law partner of the missing lawyer, had heard nothing | man and L. M. Stover, Secretary. Dr. S. Marsh was elected a delegate, and Edward Conklin, alternate. Resolu- | | | a bottle. |
| the game. | again take up his residence in this city. Dr. George Craig, who has been away | yesterday from Emerson, but said that he did not believe in the reports, that | tions were adopted with reference to securing headquarters for the City | Alest Alest The nicce of a certain senator was visiting in Washington, and was as- sisting her aunt in receiving one of | SHOE - STORE, | WILLIAMS' PHARMACY. |
| - Toast given by a printer: "Women, the fairest work in all creation. The | in Texas for the past two years, arrived in town last evening. He reports all | Mrs Emerson is almost prostrated | Democratic Association and also en- | sisting her aunt in receiving one of her Thursdays, when a handsome young diplomat called. The fascina- | 32 W. Front Street. | 80 West Front Street. |
| edition is large, and no man should be without a copy." | of the Plainfielders there in good health. Superintendent Charles Foster, of | | | tion appeared to be mutal, and for the | THE "HEYmooD" | Furniture 1 |
| -Shaw, who compounds medicines and toys with the weather, is solling an | the Pond Machine Tool Works, went to Troy, N. Y., vesterday to inspect govern- | performin wind a lediod on we resorational | The Third Ward primary was held in Stelle's livery stable, and there were less than a dozen present. James | next two days the household were en- tertained by a song of praise for the agreeable foreigner. | | and the second s |
| excellent blood medicine in Sarsapa- rila of his own make. | ment machinery, which the company | Beven Feet High. The experiences of local bicycle riders | Clark was selected as Chairman and | The senator gave a dinner in honor of his niece and requested her to choose whom he should invite as her | BABY CARRIAGES | Neat in Design |
| -The man who has never needed to | has recently sent there. Mrs. and Charles Burns, of South | are sometimes dangerous as well as amusing. Benjamin Hand, who rides | Clark was chosen as such. No alter- | escort to the table. She selected the | BEST IN THE MARKET. | and Low in Price |
| have any teeth pulled is the loudest in advising the sufferer to "brace up like | Second street, are rejoicing over the advent of a ten-pound boy, who arrived | a New Mail, tells one which he had last week, which partook more of the torm- | POURTH WARD. | rectory was consulted in order to get his rank and the proper spelling of his name, when it was found that his | MATTRESS MAKING A | |
| a man and have the thing out." Forty members of the old Fourth. | on Thursday morning. Mr. Burns is now the father of three boys and two | er character, than of the latter. He | in St. Mary's Hall. Vincent L. Frazee | his name, when it was found that his name was preceded by the fatal as- terisk, which disclosed the appalling | POWLISON | & JONES, |
| Ward Democratic Club formed an or- ganization last evening, "for the pur- | girls. John Taylor Johnston and family | of the back roads at night and in the darkness lost his way. He kept to his | was Chairman and P. Flynn, Secretary. The delegates elected were V. L. Frazes and D. McCarthy, Alternates. | information that his wife accom- | 34 West Front Street, . | . NEXT TO MUSIC HALL. |
| pose of advancing Democratic princi- | have returned to their East Front street home for the Summer. On Monday- | wheel, however, but soon discovered that he was not riding in the roadway. | | Another man was invited to take his place, who proved to be a bore and made himself entirely hateful in the | | 0 |
| ples." —George White has contracted to lay | next J. Herbert Johnston and Miss | Suddenly and without warning Mr Hand found himself wheeling of into | NORTH PLAINFIELD DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY. The Democratic voters of North | made himself entirely hateful in the eyes of the fair young charmer, by disclosing the fact in conversation that it was all a mistake, and the fas- | Closing | Out Sale |
| down 500 lineal feet of flagging and curbing in front of the property, corner | Celestine Noel will be married in New York. | space. He had run off an embank- ment seven feet high. It seemed an hour before he struck terrs firms. In | the State Convention, John Bodine | that it was all a mistake, and the fas- cinating diplomat was not married at all. But this information same too | | TT |
| of High street and Mountain avenue, North Plainfield. | Mrs. William Crook, of East Fifth street, and Mrs. Harry Wharton, of | monitor it man loss than a second Mr. | was made Chairman of the meeting and Councilman George Neal, Secretary: Mayor William M. Saunders and ex- | all, But this information came too late; the nicco's visit was up, the op- portunity gone, and two hearts of different nationalities that might | Of Horses | |
| -Sneeden, who has just been signed by the Crescents, is an old Eastern | West Third street salled for England a few days ago on the steamer "Arizona." | wheel was uninjured. He thinks that speaks wonders for the strength and | Mayor William M. Saunders and ex- Councilman Fred M. Stater, were chosen | different nationalities that might have beaten as one are separated for- | Having leased , The Metropolitan Stables | " to Mr. D. S. Roberts, who will occupy the entire stock of Horses, consisting of matched single drivers, saddle and work Horses. Also |
| League pitcher, and adds another to the list of strong players in the Central | They will be gone for an indefinite period. | durability of the New Mail, and the Courier thinks so, too. | as the delegates to represent North Plainfield. | ever, all because of a misplaced asteriskChicago Tribune. | pairs of Draught, Carriage and Road Horses, a lot of | single drivers, saddle and work Horses. Also |
| New Jersey League. | Charles Wann, formerly of North | Sunday School Officers El. cted. | Digby Bell Opera Co.'s Great Success in | "Doctor, I wish you'd prescribe for | New and Secon The whole must be closed out during new | d-Hand Harness. |
| -An exchange remarks that this is the time a man eats spring onions for | Plainfield, representing the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company, has just been | At the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian Sunday School held last | "Jupiter.' That "Jupiter" has made a success is | "Certainly, madam," returned the | H. E. RIDER, Manager. | A. D. THOMPSON, Proprietor. |
| the time a man eats spring outons for inneheon and spends the rest of the day removing his breath in sections to | alarm system by a unanimous vote of | evening the following officers of the | best proven by the fact that Palmer's Theatre, New York, is crowded from | doctor, and then he wrote: B Let it aloneBrooklyn Life. | Plainfield Ice and Cold | |
| keep people from falling over it. | the Wilkesbarre, Pa., city officials. The many friends of Walter Wesley | · SuperintendentH. B. Lounsbury. | the orchestra to the gallery at every performance. No opera produced in | WANTS AND OFFERS. | Storage Co. | |
| -On Tuesday evening next the fourth anniversary of the Young Peo- | Winans, well-known in Plainfield and throughout the State for his connec- | Pope, W. J. Ladd. | years has been so favorably received as | Advertisements under this head one cent for each word each insertion. | Dealers and Shippers of | 9 |
| ple's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Warren Mission Chapel, will take | tion with the Prohibition movement, will sympathize with him in the death | Secretary W. W. Dunn Assistant Secretary George Wean. | "Jupiter." While the book is exceed- ingly funny it possesses a very in- | FRESH JerseyCow will be sold for want of use Apply to Mr. Turner, Belmont, | ICEI | Safe 1 |
| place in the chapel at eight o'clock. | of his father Peter Winans, which oc- curred Wednes lay morning last at | Librarian.—Freeman Shotwell, jr. Treasurer.—Howard A. Pope. | genious plot. Julian Edward's music is bright, original and eatchy and con- | near Manning avenue, or at Courier office. | | |
| and the letter R, is fast becoming ob- | | Library Committee. — Miss Bessle Blair, Miss Lucie Wood, Miss Lettle | tains some ensembles and concerted numbers more meritorious and am- | L and Fifth streets, a tool bag for War- wick bicycle. Finder please return it to Mr. Doane's, No. 11 Park avenue. | The only company delivering Lake Hopat- | |
| solete. Many epicureans say that oysters are still excellent in the Sum- | | Remsen. | bitious than have been seen in any American writ.en comic opera and the | Doane's, No. 11 Park avenue. A FRESII Cow, good milker, for sale b A. M. Foote, Plainfield avenue. | Office, 41 North Ave. | |
| mer. Rogers, of sea food fame, will furnish them to you at any time. | REV. C. L. GOODRICH AT BOUND BROOK. | The First Team Won Both Gauses | musical numbers are nightly encored from eighteen to twenty times. | | Depots, Grant avenue and Front strees, Washington Valley, South Plainfield, and Park avenue, city. W. CODDINGTOR, President, | - |
| -The base ball game between the Crescents and the Westfield Athletic | The Bound Brook Chronicle has This to Say of Rev. C. L. Goodrich's Lecture on "Flor- | The following scores were made on the Crescent League alleys last even- | The Day Bursery. | WANTED,Washing by the day. Mrs. Rus Onk, 7 Cottage place. W prices, and give you two years to pay | H. CODDINGTON, Vice President. ANDREW WILSON, Sec. and Tress- JORN MONTON, Gen. Supt. | FOR |
| teams, scheduled for to-day, has been postponed until Thursday next. This | ence" in the Congregational Chapel at | ing: Lyman 147 Haynes 149 | TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER: | for them in. Moffet & Powers, 3 West | | FOR |
| is according to the League programme adopted at a recent meeting of the | That Place a Week ago Last Might. "Those present were given a treat. | Thiers | open long enough to get into running | Front street. | Casino, | THE GOOD |
| managers. | Rev. Mr. Goodrich has travelled ex- tensively in Europe and tells in an | Davis | order, it is thought best to close it for the Summer months, and open | WHEN you buy a building lot, there are several things to consider, besides price. What will it cost you to fall in, or cart away? How far from school or worship? | | Of Your Pock |
| -Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., met last evening and made ar- | interesting manner of what he has seen. The lecture began by saying | Thiers 144 McIntyre | again in September, when the schools open. In the meantime will our friends | Just look at those lots on East Second Street, corner of Berckman, you will have all the ad- | Tuesday, May 24 | |
| Lodge, of Elizabeth, on the evening of | that Florence was founded in the first | Reed | store, a bedatcar and bedding, a dir. | West Front Street. | At 8 o'clock. An evening with AVON C. BURNHAM, of Brooklyn, N. Y., | For the good looks of your foot, whi i j means a correct fitting shoe for a lo v price, you want to steer for |
| Friday, the 27th instant. Visitors will be present from other lodges through- | was subject to many revolutions. It | Van winkle | ner table, dishes, chairs, kitchen fur- niture and utensils, and all requisites | - Taka | AVON C. BURNHAM, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Assisted byphis pupil, | 22 West Front St. |
| out the State. | commercial, ity and a patron of art. Magnificent public buildings and cathe- | Plainfield hasn't got a pitcher to suit | for keeping house. If these things can be sent during the Summer, they may | (REX) | Miss Emma Van Rensselaer Wilson, | Doane & Van Arsdale's, |
| -The butler who from the pantry was promoted to the vestry and thus | drais were erected. It was a city of painters and sculptors and to-day it | will, ulthough they may search East | be left at the rooms of the W. C. T. U. corner Broadway and Fourth street, on | HEAT LEASEN | In dramatic, humorous and costume recitals, and Mrs. J. C. Richter, Planist, Master Walter Burnett Burnham. Violia, and an exposition of Delaarte movements, with a lesson in Phy- sical Culture, adapted to halles. | P. SOuting shoes of all sorts and prices, from the cheapest to the best. |
| got into a better coterie, ought to have been well suited. Not any more so, | is a city of paintings and sculptures. Mr. Goodrich closed by describing its wonderful art galleries and exhibited | and West, North and South. Never | Thursday afternoon. P. | | | |
| however, than the public are with the first-class goods and low rates at which | wonderful art galleries and exhibited photographs of some of the famous paintings and buildings." | can beat the Bicycle Ciub boys, and that is glory enoughSomerset Demo- | Bicycle Notes. | For Sale | Tiekets, · · One Dollar, | Everything for the Garden. |
| Collier is selling jewelry and silverware. Dr. S. H. Takott, Supt. of the | Plainfield News in the Nutmon State. | erat. | Captain F. C. Gilbert, of the Eliza- beth Wheelmen, has been appointed to ride in the great relay now being | At the leading shee store in | Admitting gentleman and lady. | CHOICE LAWN SEEDS, |
| Middletown asylum, has discovered in base base ball "a homepathic cure for | This is the way the Norwich, (CL,) | -A. D. Thompson advertises his closing out sale of horses in the | run from Chicago to New York. He will receive the message at Peekskill | Plainfield. | REFORM HALL. | STOCKBRIDGE MANURES. |
| iunacy." He says that "it is a kind of a craze in itself, and it gives the lunatics | Frederickson's escapade with the | | and carry it to Tarrytown, this being | REX. those perfect men's DUX 4.00. shoes. 5.00. | | Housefurnishings, |
| a new kind of craziness to relieve them | It is interesting as evidencing how far | Metropolitan stables on June 1. | will ride with him. A large delegation | | Grand Jubilee | Hardware, Tinning and |
| of the malady which afflicts their minds." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday | from the tacts a writer can go, if he feels that way: "Officer Gregory of Plain- | long while the Somerville jall was empty. | of the E. W. will accompany Captain Gilbert to Peekakill on Sunday morning. | Doane & Van Arsdale's. | CONCERT | Plumbing: |
| being Rogation days services will be held in Grace Church at 10 a. m. Thurs- | injured by a burglar caught robbing | tramps there that afternoon all of the cell | William McMahon, of Rahway, has invented a bicycle on which the rider will ride inside, instead of on or over | | In aid of the Muhlenberg Hospital, which was to have been given last evening | |
| day, Ascension Day, there will be Early Celebration of the Holy Communion at | cent avenue, Plainfield, early Saturday | doors were open and the jailor was out | it. Mr. McMahon asserts and confi- dently believes that on his bicycle op- | DUX) | | A. M. GRIFFEN, |
| 7:30 a. m ; morning prayer at 10:30 a. | morning. The officer caught the bur- | -William Cochrain, of Westfield, was arrested by Borough Marshal Pang- | posing elements are so far overcome, that the rider with vers little exertion | TEBUTENEN | IS POSTPONED | CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF |
| m. The evening service at 7:30 will be attended by the Knights Templar. | Runaway on North Avenue. | born on Westervelt avenue yesterday | will be able to cover ground at the speed of a railroad train. | | TO MONDAY, | 13 EAST FRONT ST. Telephone 64. Orthirr. |
| -The new game of "Editor's De- light" is played in this wise: Take a | A horse belonging to John Taylor | | Hetel Arrivals. At Hotel Albion: Robert Lounds- | READINGS | MAN 221 | WE ARE OPENING & STORE |
| sheet of ordinary writing paper and fold it up carefully, inclosing \$2.50 to | forenoon while the coachman was in a | -The house at No. 39 Craig place, in | bary, New York; Bichard M. Taylor | AEMDINGS | MAY 23! | At 58 Park Avenue |
| pay for six months in advance, and mail to the editor. Keep your eye on | to Park avenue, where the carriage | which ContractordPassmore is quaran- tined as a small-pox patient, will be | Page, Brooklyn. | MISS MAUDE AGNES BOWERS | ATTENTION | Where all kinds of Upholstering and Repairing |
| the editor, and if a smile sdorns his face, the trick works like a charm. | struck a telepone pole. The shafts on the vehicle were broken. | fumigated by the North Plainfield Health authorities, on Monday Mr. | At Hotel Granada, E. Oppenheimer, Newark; W. D. Coldough, Albany; L | MISS GERTRUDE MARCHAND | | Will be done with nestness and despatch. |
| Now is an appropriate time to play the joke. | - And Chiefe of Oraco Charch point | Passmore escaped with only five scars | High, Newark; H. Ettinger, Brooklyn; W. Rout, New York; E. M. Fisher, | Aminted by Annie Corties, Mrs. C. H. Brooks | Public Meeting | We make and lay Carpets, make over Mattresses and do Job- bing of all kinds |
| -Housewives who read the Courier | | marked. | Pittfield, Mass.; L. L. Morse, Newark. | | and the second and the second | bing of all kinds Give us a call and you will be estimized with our work. Don't former the number and same. |
| will be glad to know of another way of disposing of rhubarb. Peel and cut up | East Fifth street, last evening. | -It is said that the Manager of the | L. J. Sherman, J. H. O'Brien, Perry | Series of Greek Tableaux | Tuesday, May 24 | HOHLBEIN & JONES. |
| the rhubarb, boil with a very little water till reduced to a pulp; allow one | has been invited to send representatives | and Westfields had played this after- | | and a Quartette from the Elizabeth Giee Club. | | W Park Avenue. |
| pound of sugar, one ounce of sweet | department of the State to take place | noon, on the ground that one of the Plainfield team had not yet been re- | O; J. W. Rodgers and wife, Philadel- phia. | and the set of the set of the set of the | REFORM HALL | JOS. T. SULLIVAN, |
| a lemon cut in three slices, to every pound of pulp; boil slowly for an hour | been awarded for the three best equipped | leased from another league. Of course had the Westfields won the game he | -A praise service will be held in | At the Casino, May 27. | General Secretary P. C. McGuire will address the moteling. Be sure and | |
| remove the lemon peel, and put the preserves into glass cans. | pany outside the Asbery Park com | | the W. C. T. U. rooms this evening at eight o'clock. | Tickets, One Dollar. | address the mosting. Be sure and attend. | Fine Wines, Liquors and Segars. |
| A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O | panies is eligible. | CONTRACTOR OF A DE MORE | A CALL STREET AND A | | A STATE OF A | A CONTRACT OF A DATE OF A |

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very Park " raised. ad expanse of water, dotte d there with tiny, white-salle a solt, breath o m the forest near,

to some i was a lovely scene. I think I was a lovely scene. I think I was perfectly happy that ioraing as I strolled along down the uhang back. I was young and operil-life looked fair to me that immer day and better than all else, I was poor loved mr.

erworked govern ar Mrs. Gray's three I was only Nellie body. Yet Lloyd me, rich and decidd asked me to h ad little for his w and would have as quickly have obscure, for I until Mrs

thinking of it all this fair, as I strolled along the white or once free from the troublethinking , as I strolled along the write ronce free from the trouble-actions of the school-room a half hour at my disposal. inition. I had no one to con-twas utterly alone in the d depandent upon my own why, then, had loyd Cami-taned in by waves of dark its up by a pair of big, owliab d contrasted my fout so-rith the beautiful, high brod o had flocked to this fash-sealde remort, and it second in meditation I did not hear with the beau tho had flocke

yood to be true. d in meditation, I did not hear top coming down the beach voice accosted me. s Lee, if you please, Mrs. Gray o see you at the hotel." sternly, intrusion

ts. Ah, well, was I but a gh Neille Lee All the same, ses, so I haste a hireling, also? had seen better I must obey my ned to seek Mrs.

y. Lee," abs began in her coid, ne volce, which somehow always power to make my heart beat r with a dread of something un-ant to come. "I whiled to ob-y" she went os, "that I - ah - do approve of your behavior; your

mp" not like it-that is enough-whe went on, viciously, her wing crimson with anger. tting to be the talk of the ou are seen with him at all

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d as I turned to leave the room, y: are not aware that mgaged to Miss Bell m, and that she will

meron is engaged to Miss Bell to Beston, and that she will here to chay!" as fearful blow, but I hore it or a fearful blow, but I hore it or the second second second rest of the second second second ray at once. Bome other en-net, would be open to me; surre-would not forsake me utterly! as I reached the head of the faw Lloyd Cameron coming the long vestibule; I would be long vestibule; I would on detained me a moment. If detained me a moment. down to the beach, will you? I o talk to you."

to you." ," I said to myself. "It will tell him all and set What, indeed, is the bond since he is betrothed to nan?"

uk, sloos ne s versate soman?" nutes latest was seated upon hadowy rock upon the beach d Cameron was at my side. I chart was at my side in the northing sumstime, my dark, all chart and trans there, I with maxing eyes. "All faise, Neille' he oried pas-. "All faise, my darling! we that I do how you, little





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you and protect you from storms." He urged PUNSTER'S WORK. storms." He urged and pleaded, and of course the result is castly guessed. That alternoon we wast to the ditte the storm of the words were spoken int, and the words were spoken Cameron. I was parfactly happy and Cameron. I was parfactly happy and we show the storm of the storm of the store and distant-The North A "rattling good tellow" the shakes dice.-Philadelph

in will grasp at a str When you see a man in a brow you may know that his goose is o Dallas News. all the clouds had disappeared from my sky. Beturning to the hotel, I went up to my own little chamber to pack my trunk, for Lloyd would take me away in a few hours. Working away hur-riedly at my packing, my heart light as a frether with hope and happiness. I sundenly heard the tones of a shrill, s girl who is pretty but can't ig must pe

in the spring the young man's fancy ightly turns to thoughts of losf.-El-airs Gazetta The man who has no wn to attend to alwaysg -Ram's Horn.

mine. I knew that voice; it belonged to Miss Randall, a dear friend and con-fidante of Mrs. Gray-an elderly lady with a vinegar visage and a disposi-tion which corresponded. A veteran Man formerly had four fo ded to deal the cards with tion which corresponded. A veteran gossip, she never lost an opportunity for information in regard to her neighbors' affairs and rarely failed to Tt is ma

Some people seem to thi in a moral way is leading a Somerville Journal. Wearing wigs and dyei ever deceives anybody bu ho do it.--Ram's Horn.

will build the kitcher for She-Do you think Penelope will be able to land the baron? He-It depands upon how much land it will take.-Life. Bank matching

me? Cashier - Ji Discharge him at or "Soled out," he murmared to himself as the father of his best girl gave him a lift at 2 o'clock in the morning. Burling-

JOTS ABOUT ROYALTY.

fate Prince de Chimay for year first violin in the most ex orchostra in Brussels.

men of Greece is the best royal man in Europe. She cuts out as most of har own undercloth-

ing. Kaiser Wilhelm gets up at 6, the Em peror Francis Joseph is at his desk o abroad by 5 and the car is often as it be fore 3 a.m. Queen Victoria arises at the onversation. ss Randall," he continued , "Tbeg your pardon for this ion, but perhaps you are not that you are insulting my o'clock. The King of Denmark puls on no frills or style as he rambles through the streets of Copenhagen, and wears a plug hat which looks old enough to be one of Mr. Evart's

The Empress Frederick cares only to have intellectual people about her, and in nonsequence Schloss Krohnber (Cron-serg) is likely to become in time the onler of the artistic and intellectual life she cried. "My dear child, forgotten me, no doubt, but I

a Ger. The Athol quise ti gas tr of Bosebery, Aberdeen, Moray Haddington, Elgin, Wemyss, Halloway are all interested 1 traffic in England. ago-dear old Doy-ne to-day." I knew her then-my old school-mate and former friend in days of

HOW THEY BEGAN.

I knew her then-my old school-maks and former frund in days of "You see, sweetbeart," and Lloyd, putting his arm around me right there in the presence of the two ladies, "Belle and I are the best of Iriends and I have made her my con-lates, Taking Miss Enadali's world'r. It, has believed us to be betrothed; but you know the truth at last. Miss Randall was introduced to ber at a lawn party and thought abe was Miss Arnold. Her husband was not pres-occasion, which little circumstance was quite enough for Miss Randai's imagination. She pronounced us en-going to take you home, dariling-and Mr. and Mr. Arnold will accompany u. And in the onlet of on u inxufues Dan Lamont's income ten years ago was §15 a week. He is said to be carning to-day f100,000 a year. Mr. Winans, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kansas, was formerly a bricklayer in Atchinon. Ex-G or Tom Carlin of Illinois village bully. The man

E. Gorman, nomin in Providence in the fittes, in Providence in the fittes, red the study of law at the ay by the advice of ex-Chief Ju whose office he entered for

ary Miller, probably the largest lar r in the San Joaquin, Cal., Valle Mr. and Mrs. Arnoid will accompany us, our welcome guests." And in the quiet of our luxurious to trouble propell in regard to Mry Randal's inventions, which, after al, had tailed to their usaid mischief. But one good secut was obtained, for theold googf because rusch more ear-ful concepting details, and Lloyd de-latter sight the community owes us a for the San Joaquin, Ca., lorty years or so ago soutch searcely a dollar of the own. uually, controls over 1,000,00 and is believed to be worth 1 00,000 and \$40,000,000. -N. Y. 7

NOTED FOR SIZE.

of a well fed silk a thread 1,000 yards

Common hydraulic cement mixed with oil forms good paint for roofs and out-buildings. It is water proof and incom-buildings. Boaking calico previous to the first washing in a strong solution of either The largest congregation St. Stanislaus Kostka, in Ci

EMERGENCY NOTES

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If an artery is out, compress round; if a vein is out, comp

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To keep seeds from the depredations of vermin mix some small paces of anypher with them. Camphor placed in trunks or drawers will prevent mice from doing in-jury to the contents.

Bago-of which the small white variety alled the pearl is the best, the large rown kind having a disagreeable earthy aste-should always be kept in a closely overed box or jar.-Detroit Free Press. ng apparatus will tons and carry it span is about a n

For slight burns dip the part in cold rater; if the skin is destroyed, cover water; if the skin is destroyed, cover with warelah. In case of poisoning excits vomiting by ticking the threat, or by warm water and mastard. to

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