PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1892.

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ocal wheelmen, similar law will pass on its third ing at the next meeting of the need Common Council. It is able its enforcement may be greetathe same way that it was in West-

metal. West-metal at West-metal west-metal west-metal west-metal made sight hideous by the ringing of bells and sounding of whistles. Waselmen from Elizabeth, Plainfield, Rabway, Cranford, Roselle and other places, came to Plainfield, Rahway, Cranford, Roselle and other places, came to town to assist in the protest. Cow-bells, din-nes-bells and every other kind of bell that could be carried on a wheel were ding-donged through the town until late.

townspeople took the matter saturedly. They seemed to en-sloke as much as the wheelmer

Great Gans, This.

to Bound Brook base ball teams of a return game with the Dui-club, at the latter place, on Sat-y. The score was only 22 to 2 in r of the Bound Brook boys.

merca assumage, many assumed people have found a friendly lastorer. I summer series specific for the makedy of the age, Dyneposts shaints, Bhorumatism, Contiveness chaustion, Nervous Prestration and all diseases arising from the of the stomach, liver and kidneys pleased to give you a package of very tonic free of charge, L.

Absolvably Penniles.
As already told in the Counne, How-rd L. Emerson was brought home the rst of this week by his brother Harry, the found him in Philadelphia. The slance of the story is told by the Sun of this morning.

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FOR TWO HARLESS AND THE CHARLESS IN COURS.

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reached Philadelphia. Emerson says that he has been constantly trying to reach home since he left there. He thought that his mother was dead. "I got any number of railroad tickets," he said to his brother, "but I couldn't seem to get anywhere. I al-ways stopped at some other place than home." The latter of the will couldn't seem to get anywhere. I aiways stopped at some other place than
home. Then I got afraid of the railroads because they kept taking me to
the wrong place, and after that I
walked. The man at the telegraph
office in Philadelphia wrote a telegram
for me after I got there.

"Emerson says nothing about his
business troubles, and his family have
not meutoned the subject to him, fearing to bring anything to his mind that
may worry him. He realizes his condition, and seems to have known of it
before he went away.

"Why didn't you keep me from leaving home?" he said yeaterday. "You
might have known I was crazy."

"Dr. Long thinks the trouble was
caused by a severe attack of the grip
which Emerson had last Winter."

With the beginning of this month lainer Hoises ago C Task ago C Ta the patrol of nearly every member of the regular police force. Last night the regular police force. Last n he detailed Officers Glese and Coo New the Westheld Wheelmen Protected Against the Passage of as Ordinance Which They Censidered as an Abridge mest of their Rights.

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-Street Commis menced, yesterday, to spread cracked stone on Eighth street, now that the road-bed has been cut down to the established grade.

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The Board of Directors of the Y.
M. C. A., will meet this evening.
The post office officials have declared a boycott on the letter "h" in

burgh.

—A meeting of the Police Board wa
held in the Mayor's office on Tuesda

East Baptist Association meets

—This kind of weather makes a ellow wilt his newly starched shirt rout and laundry "done-up" collar.

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—The heat was oppressive sgain last evening, and many persons went to bed with the doors and windows of their houses wide open.

—The high water in the Hartian River for the past few days has interfered the shad fishing, near the Bound Brook dam, considerably.

The staying after school to practice for the last day's exercises is now the common complaint of the children who return home late for supper.

-Bridget Clark, the janitress at avenue station, has been admit Muhlenberg Hospital suffering ammatory rheumatism.

from inflammatory rheumatism.

—The bid for the mason work on the new Casino building and club house at Cranford has been awarded to a Plainfield contractor, the same one doing the mason work of the W. A. C. new club house at Westfield.

new club house at Westfield.

—Great interest is centering in the game to be played on Saturday between the Y. M. C. L. A. and the Crescents. Both nines have won two straight victories in the league and the battle of Saturday promises to be one of stubborn contest.

one of support contest.

—th Tesskap a monument was unveiled in Johnstown as an expression of
the endaring sorrow caused by the artificod there there years ago. The
oblicerated city is almost entirely rebuilt, but the terrible sears of the
disaster will never be effaced.

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—The batting order of the Y. M.
C. L. A., of Elizabeth, on Sathrday
atternon will be Coogan, right fells
Bowes, fart shee; Murray, short stop;
Williams, third base; Terney, centre
field; Billon, left field; Berry, second
base; Rafferty, catcher; Francis,
nitcher.

pitcher. —The Hunterdon County Republi-can of Flemington says: "A fast flight between two women occurred at the depot in Phisheld one evening last week. Plainfield is the "Colorado of the East," hence these mining camp scenes." Flemington always was noted for its fish stories.

or its fish stories.

—On Tuesslay, Drs. Boone and Simpon examined Theodore A. Sofield, as
bits mental condition, and yesterday
apera were mode out committing blim
the Morris Plains Asylum. This
orning lie was taken there in a carage, accompanied by his wife, his
atter and Officer Motive.

"Joe" Pike, the defeated bicyclist — "Joe" Pike, the defeated bigyclist, in the Springfield road race on Saturday, has issued a challarige to George Mahon, the winner, for a twenty-dre mile race, over the Milbarne course, for a gold medal, the same to be presented to the winner by J. Henry Bonn. The challenge, Pike says, will remain open for thirty days.

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—A servant girl employed by Cari Kaerth, of East Second street, threatcaed to leave her employer this morning without a moment's notice. She also demanded pay for a full month when only one-half month's pay was due her. The woman-made herwelf thouchous hand Officer Lynch was called into set matters right.

—There is no periodical now pub-lished that is really so valuable in the months as THE REVIEW OF This is the time of the year when people may be pardoned if they curtail their reading; yet they do not quite like to cut themselves off from quite like to cut themselves of from ome knowledge of what is going on in the world. The Review of Reviews orid. THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS illustrated news periodical which entertaining that its perusal is a answers as a substitute for pretty much

The A. L. Garcia Co., of which Mr. O. Hermance, of Netherwood, is President, manufactures Havana cigars President, manufactures Havana cigars of a high grade at Key West, Fla. The tobacco is imported and the material is tobacco is imported and the material is made up by Cuban workman, and the cigars are of exactly the same quality as the highest grade of imported goods. The duty price on the manufactured article is thus saved and the consumer gets the benefit of this saving. The office and salecrooms are at 137 East Forty-sixth street, New York, to which place all inquiries as to price and grade should be addressed.

Bank of States Inland.

From later developments it seems quite probable that John Winger, the fellow whowas caught robbing C.Q. Ookefair's residence on Creacent avenue some three weeks ago, has been a fugitive from justice from States Island. The astchet he brought to this eity for the purpose of conveying away his pinnder is now in Captain Grant's possession and it bears the following words, stamped on the inside just under the clasp: "First National Bank, Staten Island."

Night-watchman Philip Giese was

Island."

Night-watchman Philip Gless was around on a collecting tour last evening when he stopped at Mr. Cokefair's residence. There he and the other officers who assisted at the capture were very highly-commended for their bravery, and Philip was shown through the house so that he might be familiar with the place in case of a repetition of the but

glary of Friday, May 13.
While there, Giese was told that he while there, Glese was told that he might as well take away the satchel which Winger left filled with sitverware when the latter was captured by Officer Frederickson. The officer then called at Dr. Tomlinson's house on La Grande avenue, where the satchel was opened and as above stated the words "First National Bank, Staten Isaland," were discovered on the inside.

The satchel is very strongly made and looks as though it has been used by a bank for carrying specie. It was turned over to Captain Grant, late last evening, and he will make a thorough investigation.

The ladies of the Hillside Tennis Club will give an afternoon tea at the Club House on Saturday, June 4.

Lawyer Charles L. Moffett, of this city, was yesterday appointed a Master in Chancery for the State of New Jersey by Chancellor Alexander T. McGill.

Charles Powlison, formerly of North Plainfield, but now of the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia, was in Plainfield. own vesterday.

A four-year-old son of Joseph Nea of East Second street, while playing about the door-yard, on Monday, fel and broke an arm. Dr. O. L. Jenkins set the broken bone.

The marriage of Miss Clara Owen Dunn to John H. Manning will take place on Wednesday afternoon, June 15. at half past five in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church

The Courier was informed by members of Rev. Dr. Lowry's family this morning that the announcement of his marriage with Miss Mary L. Runyon, Caughter of the late E. W. Runyon, was manthorized and unwarranted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge, 39 East Front street, gave a party to a number of their friends on Tuesday evening. About fifteen young people were pres-ent and enjoyed a few hours in singing and games of all kinds.

at eight o'clock.

The "Raritan Rambier" in his budget of news to the Somerset Messenger of yesterday, says: Miss Tillie Slack is visiting her cousin Miss Lizzie Mattis in Plainfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherwood, of Plainfield, have been spending the past few days with relatives on First avenue, Raritan.

Raritan.

Miss Sadie Addis, the young woman who was so seriously injured by falling from her safety on Einwood piace, on Wednesday of last week, was able to sit up yesterday for the first time since the section. Her two broken toes are mending rapidly, but it will be some time before she will be able to walk out.

Charles Dak, who was recently elections.

Charles Fisk, who was rece ed to the City Council in the place of E. R. Ackerman who resigned, at that time sent in his resignation as chairman of the Republican City Executive Comof the Republican CRY Executive Com-mittee. His resignation was laid on the table and has never been accepted Nothing can be done about it until the next meeting of the committee, which takes place soon.

should be addressed.

Bret Harte's young daughter, Mass Married in brown, you will live out of town; married in white, you have chose all right; married in white, you have chose all right; married in back; you will wish yourself back; married in pred, you will wish yourself back; married in pred, you will wish yourself back; married in yellow; married partied of pred, you will wish yourself back; married in yellow; married in part, you will live in a whirl; married in part, you will live in a whirl; married in pred, you will see an a whirl; married in price, you will sink as well as literary proclivities, as one married in gray, you will go far away; of the fillustrations accompanying her first article shows.

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First.

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Plainfield Public Library was held last evening. There were present Directors M. W. Tyler, Cav. George H. Babcock, J. Rowland Cox, George H. Babcock, J. Evarts Tracy, Joa. W. Yates, J. B. Dumont and William M. Stillman.

Vice President Tyler was in the hair and Mr. Baldwin came in later. he minutes of the meeting of May 4,

Janitor, \$40, and \$2.70 sundries. William H. Williams, \$11.37. Insurance premiums, \$75.

It was moved and carried that the

Insurance premiums, \$75.
It was moved and earried that the report of the Librarian for May, and her report for the year ending May 31, 1892, be accepted and placed on file, and that the matter of extra help referred to in the annual report be referred to in the annual report to referred to in the annual report to the Library Committee with power. Also that such part of the statistical portion of the report as covers the points required by the statute to be embraced in the annual report, be emboded in the report for the year ending May 31, 1892. On motion, the special account was ordered and closed the moneys transferred to the credit of the goiner fund.

F. X. Shoonmaker was given an opportunity to address the Board, after which the matter of insurance was referred to the executive committee with power, and the meeting allowrated.

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A free employment bureau has been started in connection with the day nursery, in the W. C. T. U. rooms on Broadway, for the benefit of the women who leave or wish to leave their children there during the day.

The new matron, Mrs. Bird, will receive names and references and will attend to ladies who come there to engage women by the day. The nursery is open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and all are welcome to inspect it.

A comfortable lunch is provided for the children, and the cheerful, cool rooms afford a delightful day home for those who attend. The charge is five cents for each child.

cents for each child.

Somerville Gene

ent and enjoyed a few hours in singing and games of all kinds.

State Organizer of Republican clubs, Judge John Ulrich, will start for Minne apolis. The evening to attend the National Republican Convention. The abolist his evening to attend the National Republican Convention. The abolist his evening to attend the National Republican Convention. The abolist places while en route to Minneapolis.

Cards are out for the marriage of Minn Ida Esther Whitmah, formerly of East Front, street, but now of New York, to Henry Lawrence Waterman. The ceremony will take place at the Harlem Presbyterian Church, New York, on Tuesday evening, June 14, at eight o'clock.

The "Raritan Rambler" in his badget of news to the Somerset Men-

Dunellen List of Advertised Letters Danalles List of Advertised Letters.
Following is a list of the unclashmed letters for the months of May, 1892, pr. Following is a list of the unclashmed letters for the months of May, 1892, pr. Beaulin, James Poddle, W. Bender, V. P. P. Huster, Pierce R. Ridley, Pat (2) Murphy, Edwis Roberts, U. C. Mabee, Miss. VanFiect, John Persons calling for the above please we adverted.

JAMES H. HAROLD, P. M.

The Hettest June 1 in Twelve Ye Old Humidity made Plainfield

The Hetiest June 1 in Twelve Year.
Old Humidity made Plainfield people
suffer yesterlay. June started in with
a rush, trying valuly to break all records. The highest temperature was
86. The hottest day ever recorded in
June was in 1879, when it reached 39
degrees. This was a first of June, too.
The next record days were in 1877 and
1880, when the thermometer got as far-

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not guilty.

Another one of the cases was the State against Walter Carter for aggravated assault on Louise Johnson, of West Second street, Plainfield. It was proven by Mr. Coddington that the action was instigated by the girl's mother, and that there was no assault at all. The jury decided in favor of

Carter.

The most important case of all de-termined the rights of married women to contract bills in stores, and the decision rendered settled a question which has been the cause of c

Closing a Year of Laterary Work.

The closing exercises of the Philomathean Society of the High Schooltake place to-morrow. The following

oceasion:

PART OME.

Piano solo—"im prompta," Chopin;
Miss Heien Hasbrouck, "Trotherry
Tales," in one eat. Scene.—Room in
the "Happen In(n)."

CAST OF CHARACTERS,
Hostess, Miss Grace J. Carroll; Glerk,
Miss Louiss Patten; Dector, Miss
Etsle Van Zandt; Cook, Miss Beasse
Cornwell; School Mistress, Miss Phoube
Lovel; Nan, Miss Edith Barton.

Recitation.—"The Widow Cummiskey,"
Anon mone. Miss Florence Sulks Florence Sulks Procede

PART TWO.
Piano solo.—"Polonaise," Chopin
Miss Ethel Holmes. Two Days With
Didactics, in the Duus Scotus Institute Didactics, in the Duus Scotus Institute First Day: Scene—Lecture Hall. Lec-ture on Pedagogy, Miss Mary B. Wells Second Day: Scene—Class Room Topical Recitation on Methods, (De-duced from Lecture) or "Sense Per-ception Without." Members of Class ception Without," Members of Class. Instructor:—Miss Mary B. Wells, Miss Grace Bonny, Miss Margaret Miles. Miss Edith Miles, Miss Allie Loomis, Miss Ariadne Gilbert, Miss Edith Gil-bert, Miss Elizabeth Hull, Miss Ger-trude Rushmore. Senior Fareweil n, ans Esizabeth Hull, Miss Gerde Rushmore. Senior Farewell—
ss Grace H. Petrie. Reply—Miss
Leslie Kyte. Duet—"Plaisir
ugereaux," Ostrander; Miss Grace
agdon, Miss Elsie Van Zandt.

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