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In a lengthy editorial article reviewing the Democratic gubernatorial situa-tion, the Newark Standard has this to say: "One thing might just as well be noted and set down for a fact." That thing is this: No man, however honorable and upright he may personally be, that is in the slightest way identified with James Smith, jr., Allan L. McDer-mott or Miles Ross can be elected Govnote or Miles Ross can be elected Gor-in this State. Their action in rostituting the Leginlature of this State in the coal ball will not be forgotien. The people prefer to use their own judg-seat this year, and it will be a very old election day for the schemers if hey succeed in folialing on the guberna-orial ticket one of their enemies. Bel-ter to elect a Republican as Governor han an admitted friend of the men who so no harm in maning our citizens first ayfor coal and then levyan additional tax it, because it happens to be a necescoal and then levyan additional tax ceasure it happens to be a neces-rhese men must and shall be re-private life. It may take a lit-tile, but the send grows vividly This is strong language, and as-it-does from a dyed-in-the-emorratic organ, is calculated to a sensation. The Standard in fighting Smith for some time, it issues, but it now seems to have ed the scope of its opposition to er State leaders. We shall not be the life in the week opens up on

Professor E. W. McGana, of Net trunswick, Director of the Bureau Brunswick, Director of the Bureau of Weather Service of the State of New Jersey, was in the city on Saturday. The Professor was here for the purpose ather observer for this locality and

A bein the place on the city allow, an prognosting the control of the control of

another thing which the Professor is often called upon to do is to answer tel-tores from strangers who, thinking of locating in various paris of the State, write to him to find 'ut something concerning the climate of the particular locality. A case in point occurred this past winter which affected this city, A gentleman residing in the northern portion of Massachusetts wrote to him saking him about the climate of Plannfeld. As there was no observation station at this place then, he was constrained to write and tell the gentleman that he was unable to furnish any complete data on the subject. The gentleman in answering said that any complete data on the subject.
The gentleman in answering said that if he could not obtain the required information he would not move to this city. He did not come.

of the bureau in the State. Now that a person has been found who will, with the different instruments, carefully note the various conditions of the atmosphere, the Professor will be in a posi-tion once more to answer all questions which will affect the we lare of this city

In the City Cent.

John Payne, colored, was captured by the police at the corner of Firsh and Washington streets last evening for acting in a disorderly manner. He was soon released and will appear for a hearing this afternoon.

Harry Losier, another colored man, was locked up Saturday night on the same charge. This morning he was fined six dollars.

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The City Council will meet in regu-lar monthly session this evening. Aside from the regular order of business nothing special is scheduled for to-

night.

—Whitsus-day or Pentecost, one of the three greatest festivals of the Christian year, occurred yesterday, and the Episcopalian churches observed it according to their ritual.

The Westfield Athletic Club boys hustling for the thousand mile dals. R. B. Whitehead has comted the first thousand and several of other boys are crowding him close.

—The regular meeting of the McAll Auxiliary will be held at the Library Building on Tuesday morning, June 7, at 11 o'clock. It is the last meeting season and a full attendance is

desired.

—A horse belonging to Liveryman
Hoff of North Plainfield, ran away on
Park avenne, yesterday afternoon, but
the driver got control of the animal
near the Albion Hotel before any serous damage was done

Deginning on Sunday, July 24, the colored evangelist, Rev. Mr. Murphy of New Bedford, Mass, will begin a series of camp meetings in Hyde's Grove on Mountain avenue. The meetings will continue for three weeks.

-Thirty of the members of Frank-lin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., o this city, will go to New Brunswick thi tins eny, will go to New Branswick theorems evening and pay a fraternal visit to Good-will Council, of that place. They will be accompanied by the Independent Drum corps.

-At the recent entertainment giver under the auspices of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., a large amount of eatables etc., were left ever, all of which was contributed to a charitable

An old man from North Plainfield, —An old man from North Plainfield, ose name was not ascertained, a knocked down by a careless yellst on West Front street urday evening. Fortnately, hower, he was only slightly injured, and soon able to go home.

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—The executive committee of the Melopola having decided to reserve all seats for concerts next season, for the purpose of mauring subscribers their sittings. It is deemed best to have a drawing for these seats at an early date, which will be conducted by a committee of three chosen from the subscribers. of three chosen from the subscribers, active members and excentive commit-

tee.

—Kussell, Dennis and Sanford's
Comedy Company will present their
laughing success 'Mrs. Cases'y Mishape" at Music Ball on Thursday evening. At that time the Sammer prices
for admission of 25, 35 and 50 cents,
will go into effect. This extravaganza
is said to be full of rollicking humor
and will come the woort reaso of thisnes." and will cure the worst case of "blues

-Eleven Plainfield people were pas —Eleven Plainfield people were pas-sengers on the midnight train from New York last evening. On the way out a vote was taken as to the possibility of Bialine or Cieveland receiving the nom-ination for the presidency. The vote was ax for Cleveland and five for Bialine. Two of the Cleveland advo-cates, it is said, are under age, which accounts for the Democratic majority.

—Apropos of the bicycle ordinance which will pass to its third reading at the meeting of the Council this evening, the Westfield Standard says, "It is a question now which is preferable, the one chance in a hundred that every one chance in a hundred that every wheelmen will run into a carriage and scratch five cents worth of paint off the shafts or the increasant clanking of the belia and blowing of whistles which commences as soon as the sun goes down in and continued until midnight and after.

As it is now anything that makes a broke, from a cow bell to a fig horn doge duty, and not only does this prover a misance to pedestrass and residents, if the commence is the comment of the commen

The rain storm of last evening held of just long enough to allow the church people to get home.

— A regular monthly meeting of the Plainfield Republican Amociation will be held to-morrow evening at eight o'clock.

—The usual gang gathered at the North avenue station about en o'clock and the North avenue station about en o'clock, a boil struck the cross on the plast the cross on the process of the North avenue at the same place where it struck about in the same place where its struck about in the same place where its struck about in the sate of the opine and the original of a portion of the plant of the wooden cross fell into J B. Coward's and the other half rolled from the event of the origin and the other half rolled from the versing a rest side of the tower. One-half of the wooden cross fell into J B. Coward's and the other half rolled from the versing and the other half rolled from the versing are stated of the three. And the wooden cross fell into J B. Coward's and the other half rolled from the versing are stated of the three years ago, shattering the cross on the place of a portion of ragenets, tearing of a portion of the place of

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Nellie Ten Broeck, of New fork, is visiting Miss Elsle VauZandt

Rev. Mr. Miller preached both morn

Rev. Mr. Miller preached both morn-ing and evening in First Presbyterian church, in this city, yesterilay. I. D. Ten Eyck has returned from Madison, and is able to walk out with the aid of crutches. He has been suf-fering from rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fletcher arrived in Plainfield on Saturday, from a two mouth's trip to Denver, Colorado, and other points in the far West.

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"The National Magazine" for June, 1892, devotes ten pages to a scholarly and very interesting review of the life, works and writings of the late Abraham Cole, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., of New Jersey. F. C. Harder, of Madison avenue and

r. C. Hartier, of Mailson avenue and Ninth street, has just received from the far West a valuable collection of Indias relies including tomahawks, arrows, porcepine quills, feathers, and other articles of war dress.

articles of war dress.

Captain F. L. C. Martin of the Plaindeld Bicycle Club, rode to Bound Brook
yesterday aft. rnoon, and during the
evening he became storm-bound. He
was obliged to remain over night, returning home this morning.

Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, the Union county President of the W. C. T. U. delivered the address at the seventh anniversary exercises of the W. C. T. U., No. 1, of Elizabeth, held in the East Baptist Church, yesterday afternoon.

Got Forty Days for His Trouble

Fred Anderson, a colored youth scarcely eighteen years of age, got tangled up on North avenue, near the depot, about seven o'clock last evening, depot, about seven o'clock last evening, and made a desperate attempt to get into a fight. Ex-Councilman D. S. Roband made a deeperate attempt to get into a fight. Ex-Coonclima D. S. Bob-erts tried to act as a peace-maker, and the lad hit him in the face. Anderson then ran to the corner of Park avence and Second street, where he thrust his tist through a large pane of glass. By this time a large number of persons had gathered, and the negro started on a run along West. Second street, follow-ed by Capitaln Grant and Officer Lynch. He turned that New street and ran to He turned into New street and ran t West Third steet, where Special Office West Third steet, where special Office Beckfellow intercepted him and place him under arrest. The fellow fought victously and it required the combine efforts of two pollecimen and a pair of nippers to get him to the station house. This morning Judge Codington see tenced Anderson to the country julf for the place of the place of

forty days, no fine being attach

### Hotel Netherwood Opened.

to give an informal dance at the opening, but this was deferred on account of the extreme cold weather.

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Among the guests registered at the opening are: T. W. B. Weeks, of Brooklyn; H. J. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haney and Miss Jennie C. Haney and maid, all of New York.

Injured by an Explosion.

Henry Windham, one of the proprietors of the Central Hotel, met with a
painful accedent on Saturday evening.

He was filling a gasoline stove, when an
explosion tools place, and he was badly
burned on the right arm from the shoulder down to the ends of his fingers.

His clothing also took five, but the
flamps were extinguished before further
damage was done. Dr. Carmon' was
summoned and dressed the wounds.

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The Organism Keep Up Their Winking Chirt and Bend The tives from the County Sent

Sare Mag.

Saturday's ball game between the Orescents of this city and the Y. M. C. L. A., of Elizabeth, on the North Plainfield grounds again demonstrated the fact that the Orescents are far superior to any club with which they have thus far contested for supremacy in the Central New Jersey League series. Out of the half-dozen or more games the home team have played, they have only been beaten once by the Gorhams, on Wednesday, May 18, when the score was 6 to 5 in favor of the colored players. Of the league games they have lost none. iost none.
Saturday's game, however, was uninteresting after the fifth inning, when

interesting after the fifth Inning, when the score stood 15 to 2. A delegation of rooters followed the Elizabeth play of rooters followed the Elizabeth players to this city and it is said they
left a considerable amount of money
here. Most of them were willing
and ready to go home at the end
of the fifth inning, and at the beginning of the sevgnth, when the
Crescents had scored another run,
even the official scorer for the Elizabeth team became diagnested and left,
the scorer's stand.

The weather was all that could

The weather was all that could be desired for the game, and it is estimated that for the game, and it is estimated that fully eight hundred persons were present. Every man on the Crescents except Sneeden madeone or more runs, and the only players on the opposite side to score were Bowes twice and Rafferty once. At the end of the game the score stood 16 to 3 in favor of the "old reliables"—the Crescents. -the Crescents.

The Crescents went to the bat first with Captain "Chie" Hofford in the lead. Francis, the Elizabeth pitcher, evidently knew his batting qualities ovidently know his batting qualities and in this and other innings gave him first on balls; "Chic" went to second on a passed ball and went home on a two bagger by Koeler; Murphy also got his base on balls, and as usual stole second. Keeler and Murphy bott; went home before Leidy and Bonner went out, making three runs for the Crescents in the first linning.

The Elizabeth's did not secree until the third inning, when two runss were marked to their credit. Another run in the eight inning by Bowes was all the visitors got. The Crescents scored in this order: First linning, 3; second.

in the eight inning by Bowes was all the visitors got. The Creaents accred in this order: First Inning, 3; second, 1; third, 2; fourth, 3; fifth, 6; sixth, 1. The remaining three innings were marked by goose eggs, but this was only accounted for from the fact that the Plainfield boys took compassion on the visitors and gave them an opportunity to make another run or two, which they failed to embrace. Of course was nothing to do then but run up the score, and .his was easily done.

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As is very evident the game was simply one-sided from beginning to end, and but little enthusasm was manifested. The playing of Hofford, Keeler, Murphy, Leidy and Bonner, was motoumendable; in fact no serious fault could be found with any of the Orescents. On the other hand, nothing could scarcely be said in favor of any of the Elizabeth players. Manager Whales of the Y. M. C. L. A., was severely criticized for keeping Francis in verely criticized for keeping Francis is the box after the third inning. The Crescents were batting him promiscu-ously about the field, and some of the visitors contended that the score would en different if Tierney had been trial. The score is as follows: given a trial.

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a- or	Coogan, r. f 0 Bowes, lst b 2 Murray, s. s 0 Williams, 3b 0 Thernoy, c. f 0 Dillon f 0 Barry, 2d b 0 Rafferty, c 1 Francia, p 0	0 1 2 1 0 0 1 1 0	016 22 20 02 20	004800515	-
ly	■Totals	6	27	18	-

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Boutes, of West-Second street, took some company out for a pleasured rive yeaterday afternoon. They drove to Metuchen and were returning home last evening, during the storm, when a fassh of lightning fright-need the horse and a runsway resulted. Mr. Boutes and his wife were thrown from the carriage. The former fractured his left arm and the latter was hurt about the head; both are in bed too-day niffering from their injuries. The other members of the party excaped serious injury. Drs. Boone and Endicott attended the injured ones. and Mrs. Jules Boutes, of Wes

The public school children are now wrestling with the final examinations, and the "sweet girl graduate" is bury with her cases.

THE PLAINFIELD COURIER, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1892. IN SACRCLOTE AND ASSES.

> Her citizens are clothed in mackeloth and ashes, mourning the defeat of the once famous West Ends. All is wee within the confines of Harkinstown, the once Packers West Engls. All is were within the confines of Hardastown, for the beasted ability of the local nine to scoop their opponents has been tested and found 'wanting. Alsa for the shimmering shoen of the of the bright fond hopes of youth. Alsa for the shimmering shoen of the of the bright new dollars which the West End backers put up on their darlings and which to-day are not, for they have departed to earlich the money bags of their exulting opponents. The spirits of gloom and uncertainty have enshrouded the town and even the voice of the rooter is

Saturday will be an ever

epoch in the history of the West Ends.
On that day the Westfield Athletic
Club at Westfield with but little trouble On that day the, Westfield Athletic Club at Westfield with but little trouble succeeded in holding the West Ends down to four runs, while they made twice as many. Bomervillian rooters journeyed to Westfield in numbers to see their "debloved" scoup the grey suited aggregation. They made the welkin ring with their hair-raising cancatenations of yells whenever their nine made any particularly brilliant play. Roses, the long-legged, wonder from the Lehigh University, was in the box, with tempestuous Kennedy to catch his erratic shoots. With this battery, the -West Ends considered themselves invincible. But their fond hopes were dopmed to hitter. drasp-pointment. They saw their opponents bat Roses all over the field, and four Westfields take bases on balls. This story might have been different had Harkins been given his old position in the box. As it is, the hitherto Gast year) invincible West Ends now have the pleasure of assuming the position of talienders in the race for the pennant of the Central New Jersey Base Ball of the Central New Jersey Base Bal WEST END A. C.

THE GREAT CENTURY RUN.

or Saiss.

The fifth annual great Century Run from Newark to Philadelphia will be held on Saturday, June 11, rain or shine. The distance has been increased to a mile over a full century, and the new part added is through a beautiful. portion of the country, free from the interruption of early morning travel. The pace will be moderate, not over eight miles an hour; frequent stops will be made to rest, and ample opportuni ties to supply the hungry "inner man can be had all along the route. At Plainfield the Plainfield Bicycle Club will set out a feed that will be free

At Plainfield the Plainfield Bieyele Club will set out a feed that will be free to all making the run and Captain F. L. C. Martin will in all probability escort the riders to Trenton. At Frankford the Frankford wheelmen will have open house and a free lunch to all who de-

A Balshow Festival.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Pirut Baptist Church are preparing for a Rainbow Festival to be given on the said to-morrow evenings, June 6 and 7. William MacGymont, organist of the church, has been drilling soveral of the young ladies for a 'Kinder Symphony,' which will form a nart of the programme each ovening.

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Riccins of officers is the Frentage.

The Plainfield (dichmetters" [Jub, composed of a number of Germans of the eity and North Plainfield, indulged in their annual Pfingst couling on the farm of Hugo Duderstadt, at Mt. Bethlef, pesterday. They jet this city early in the morning in a stage and all of the the morning in a stage and all of the members wore white cap with, the insignia of the club printed thereon. During the day shooting for prines was indulged in. The fare prize, a large silver medal, bearing the coat-of-arms of New Jersey, was won by Prof. August Walter; the second, a bleycle, by Daniel Hoffer; the third, a medal, by John Nessler, and the fourth, a medal, by Thomas Waldron.

dron.

The party arrived home shortly after 8:30 o'clock and during the evenis 8:30 o'clock and during the eveni heil a meeting at the hall of the Plai field Gesang and Turning Society, wh the following officers were elected in

the following officers were elithe ensuing year: Captain.—Prof. Walter. Secretary.—H. Haurand. Tressurer.—Louis Weigel. Schmetterer Committee.—Jeter, and the two Messra Ikes Sergeant.—John Nessier.

Emma Day, who was made conspic uous three years ago in connection with incendiary fires in Sammit and who sale she had set fire to several buildings in she had set fire to several buildings in Plainfield, mentioning in particular: the attempt to fire the American Laundry on East Front street, communited sui-cide in a New York police station Sat-urday by taking taking Paris green. Two years ago she drank a big does of landanmi in a Newark police station. While in Plainfield she worked in the laundry now occupied by H. W. Mar-shull.

Last Social of the Chi Tan Epsil The Greek letter dancing club, of Evona, called the Chi Tau Epsilon, gav their last social of the seas evening at the residence of Miss Stells White, of Seventh street and Clinton avenue. Among those present were the Missee Phillips, Miss Davis, Miss Atkinson, Miss Stevens, Miss Woolruff, of Brooklyn; Miss Interest, Miss Granton, Miss Grantonette, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Manning, Miss Hofford, and Messers. Serrell, Buntandolph, Stevens, Richards, Manning, Angleman, Townley, of Elizabeth, and Phillips. ng at the residence of Mi

Motel Arrivals.

At the Albion — James Harding,
Montelair; G. P. Blackmore, L. R.
Blackmore, Newark; Mr. Collyer, Chi-cago; E. R. Farlee, J. S. Farlee, R. D.
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