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exports of breadstuns and pro-during the month of May, 1892, \$30,510,371,

as against \$19,740,700 for May, 1891. This goes to prove the protection doctrine that the world will buy of us if we produce what it wants, whether we low of it or not. Their extraders say, "If we do not buy we cannot sell," but the facts say that the world wanted provisions and bread-stiffs, that we not them, and that, therefore, we sold them.—New York

Fourth Ward Democratic Club.

Forth Ward Democratic Clab.

The Democratic voters of the Fourth
ward met at St. Mary's Hall last evening and perfected a permanent organization by electing: President.—V. L.
Frazee; Vice President.—D. McGadney; Secretary.—Peter Plynn, Jr.;
Treasurer.—Daniel McGarty. About
seventy-five signed the roll last evening. Meetings will be held on the first
and third Tuesdays in each month.
James E. Martine enlivened the meeting somewhat by one of his old-time
speeches.

owing Circular Concerning to

The Committee appointed by the Metropolitan Association of Cycle Clubs to organize and manage a century run,

Metropolitan Association of Cycle Glubs to organize and manage a century run, heid their third meeting on Thursday, the 9th inst., and laid the foundation of what promises to be a very successful undertaking.

The committee is composed of Mesers. H. D. Bratton, Prospect Wheelmen; J. J. Woods, Columbia Cyclers; W. R. Lowe, Harlem Wheelmen; H. L. Sationstalf, Elizabeth Athlette Cyclers; Fred Kerr, Hodson County Wheelmen, and Waldo E. Fuller, Brooklyn Bicycle Club. They took rudical action by changing the date and destination which had originally been fixed upon and named July 23 as the day and Newark to Princeton and return as the route.

July 2 was the day originally decided upon for the run, and the destination, Jersey Gly to Greenwood Lake and

the better to change both. It was thought best to change the day as it was found it would interfere with important race meets and a great important race meets and a great many cyclers who would like to take part in the run, had made arrange-ments to tour for the three days, July to 4, also a number of cyclers from 2 to 4, also a number of cyclers from different parts of the country who would be at the L. A. W. meet at Washington, July 18 to 20, might be glad of an opportunity to join their Eastern conferens in a run of this kind. The route to Greenwood Lake, while

The route to Greenwood Lake, while offering good rouds and beautiful seen-ery is hilly and perhaps too much for the average rider; the hotel accommodations were also found to be uncertain. The committee thought that the Newark-Princeton route offered the advantages of greater convenience, comfort and economy and accordingly selected it. They also thought that the run to Princeton and accordingly selected it. They also thought that the run to Princeton and return would be better than 100 miles straight away to Philadelphia or any other point, because the New York and New Jersey riders will be near home at the end of their day's ride where they can rest their day's ride where they can rest and recuperate better than at the hotels. The run will be more economical as it will avoid hotel bills at the end of the

will avoid hotel bills at the end of the run and the expense of the return trip to New Yr.ks. The roads to Princeton are for the most part good, the country through which the riders will pass is attractive and the Fotel accommodations are ample.

Girculars are now being printed giving full particulars regarding points on route, distance, expense, etc., which will be mailed to all clubs in the vicinity of New York and may be had upon application to any member of the Committee. All wheelmen are velcome to join and endeavor to complete the run. A handsome souvenir medal will be made for those riding the entire distance behind the pace-makers.

Heavy weights move slowly, when they once get up locomotic takes a great deal to stop them. takes a great deal to stop them. The West Ends have all along had the pest material in the league for a team, but they never fairly struck their gait till Saturday. When it was known that Reese would not be able to pitch in this game, Manager Mack made things smoke around the country, in his efforts to get a winner in his place. The re-suit was, he had two men on hand, either of whom would till the bill. The ang Meetings will be held on the first and third Timedays in each month.

James E. Martine enlivened the meethan good of the meethan of Miller, but he has all the expecthes.

—Street Commissioner R. A. Meeker, was notified has treeting that cortain persons, occupying rooms in the Stelle ballding, at the corner of Pront street and Park avenue, had been in the haltit of and Park avenue sewer as the respected for along, set. The Street Commissioner took immediate steps to shade the nuisance.

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Banki Fire on the Place.

At about froe vice kinds evening, an arm of fire was sounded from box i, located directly in troat of the was found from box in the fire of the was sounded from box or promptly, but primately their services were soil the bouse.

The fire was in the frame building anall of the back Allocox's Playrisms of No. 14 Lee place, owned by Adam fill the body with nervous energy, and a Young, and occupied by Donald McTonig, and occupied by Do

TO TRY RAVACHOL AGAIN.

TO THE BAYAGHOL AGAIN.
The Fremb Assershit Hold on Three Charges of Murder.
Pann, June 16.—The Court of Appeals has pronounced against the appeal of Rawachol, the Anarchist, from the decision of the Chamber of Writs, which returned a true bill against him for the murder of Brunel, the hermit of Chambers of Brunel, and the Markets of the State of the Language of the prisoner attempting to intimidate the jurces.

The Oil Steamer Explosion.

Paris, June 16.—The statement is nade that the explosion on the tanknade chart the explosion on the tanknade court, was not caused by lighting se atrat reported, although the origin of

or cap.

Committed Forgery For a Wife.

REFACT, Ma., June 16.—Leonard Ten.

of Newport, in order to wed Edizi
cott, forged the name of her father

written consent to the marriage

marriage was accordingly per
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NEWS OF THE DAT.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Prince George of Wales will take his sean as Duke of York in the House of The United States steamer Kearasrge with the Monitor Passain in tow has arrived at Boston from Norfolk.

The Fitobhourg Railroad directors have declared a 2 per cent. semi-annual preferred stook dividend payable July 18.

Rev. Dr. De Wits Talmage and wife salled yesterday on the funan steamer Carry of the Work for Live States of

Conners and the two Italian sunstruck at Winsted, Conn.

Weather Indications. 200703, June 15.—For New Englands cather; westerly winds. 200701. New York. Eastern Penn-and Rew Jessey: Blightly cooler; ectly winds. 20081; westerly winds; local rains.

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Weather Promulgator Shaw has discovered another condition of low barometer iraveling this way from the West, which will produce in a few day

The sewer basin at the east conf. Front street and Park avenue, deaned out, last evening, by orde the Street Commissioner.

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—Closing exercises will be held in e Washington School House, toorrow afternoon at two o'clock.
here will be singing, recitations and

an address.

—There will be an adjourned meet ing of the Plainfield Reform Club that evening to take into consideration the matter of holding an excursion this

season.

—The steeple on the Methodist Church at Westfield was struck by lightning during the heavy shower on Tuesday creeing and a hole about three feet square was made.

ost a silver watch and chain on cond street, when returning fire on Lee place, last even-watch he valued at twenty

erday and was subsequently adjourned

There was a considerable differ-—There was a consideration difference in the temperature of last evening and that of the night before. On Fuesday night it was so warm that doors and windows could be let open with comfort. Last night it was just he reverse. The highest temperature recorded during the day was \$7.8 and he lowest 67.

-Anothony Regan, the new fielder exchange pitcher for the Cresnus, was given a trial on the league rounds yesterday morning, and ac-riding to the statement of some of the use ball enthusiasts he was simply out of sight." "Gentle Wille" Mur-iy found it difficulty to "hold him."

PERSONAL.

Miss Helen May Cahoone, a member of the Senior Class of the High School, of '92, will entertain the other mem-bers of her class, on Wednesday even-

Honorable Joseph W. Yates, delegate to the National Democratic Con-vention to be held in Chicago next week, started for the West Saturday sorning at ten o'clock.

ing at ten o'clock.

Iliam Howatt will sail for Glasgow aturday, June 25, on the steam-circassa. He expects to spead next three months at the home s boyhood in Bonnie Scotland.

The funeral of the late F. F. Haffner, died at Morris Plains on Tuesday, place at his late home on Manning nce at his late home on Manning this afternoon. The service nducted under the anspices of d Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. B., th the decembed was a member. ent was made in the Boldier's Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

W. M. Wilshere, of Jersey City, a raduate of Bayoane journahem, is on six months' tour through the South months' tour through the South is Fetherstone pneumatic. He the Courier office a short visit morning and renewed former ac-niances. He intends to pay his mass by sticking type on route and ing for the different papers he cents.

Theodore A. Sofield, who was committed to the Morris Plains Anylum idea to the Morris Plains Anylum idea that two weeks ago, died there of the Independent Turner Base this morning at eight o'clock. He was for a long time engaged in the early her. The object of the meeting posing room of the Frees and Constitutionalist, and at one time he was hook-type of the the Plainfall Constitutionalist, and at one time he was hook-type of the meeting posing room office of a large jumpler and color of the control of the control of the property of the property of the meeting posing room of the Frees and Constitution with the property of the prop

Most Interesting Games at the gan, Who Has Stopped into tee, Proves to be a Sade Hitter One of the Most Inter and Makes Two of the Five Runs Whi on That Account.

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Base ball is mighty uncertain, but "supporters" of the national game are still more so. The presence of a team known, and justly so, as the amateur champions of the United States and which every local paper had loudly heralded, was not sufficient to draw even a fair sized crowd. The weather was absolute perfection. There was Inginining during the nearly shorter trees in the processor and a hole about three feet square was made.

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There should have been a crowd on There should have been a crowd on the Crescent League grounds yester-day. There wasn't, and the only rea-son available is the old stand-by "un-

Street Commissions.

ning, ordered the Street Railway plant to take up and relay the lord pavement on West Front street, are the road-bed has been torn up, lade as finger dislocated in the previous all probability attend to two what on his curres and speed. Vroom, —A number of the members of the indest Regiment, N. J. V., met at morrille, on Tuesday. It was detected to hold a remnion in Plainfield on the sphere for three bases and the probability attend to two discounts of the sphere for three bases and the sphere for thr

Telford pavement on West Front street, where the road-bed has been form up, which work was immediately begun.

—A number of the members of the first state of the fir soller weighing nine tons for the already of the second and Johnson and Ford each and the second and the second and Johnson and Ford each and the second and

Sacrifice hits by Sneeden and Hofford gave him second and third and a wild pitch by Clare enabled him to score. In the third inning Morep's long hit for three bases counted for another run when Ledy was thrown out at first and Willie slid to the plate. In the finding home went to first ou balls. Regan, the new player, made a tong drive to left. Sneeden's base hit filled the bases and sacrifice hits by Hofford and Turner brought in Jones and Began. In the seventh inning after Sneeden's base hit filled the bases and sacrifice hits by Hofford and Turner brought in Jones and Began. In the seventh inning after Sneeden's base hit filled the bases and sacrifice hits by Hofford and Turner brought in Jones and Began. In the seventh inning after Sneeden's base hit filled the bases and sacrifice hits by Hofford and Turner brought in Jones and Began. In the seventh inning after Sneeden's base hit filled the bases and sacrifice hits by Hofford and Turner hots sovered in a variant was issued for Gee Wahl's was restricted to the Crescent in the third inning when Van Zandt, by a short hit to Turner, forced Vroom off first and was himself thrown out.

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STATEN ISLAND ATHLETIC CLUB.

Van Zandt, 2d b Krauss, c. Brill, 1st b Brush, s. s O'Connor, 3d b Clare, p. Johnson, e.f. Ford, I. 7 Vroom, r. f.

Henry Haurand, Charles Myers

CUTS OFF HIS RELATIVES WITHOUT A DAINTY DANCING DOLLS. The fair was convening and later, to

Measy to Ris Sect of XIs.

The will of Richard J. Clark, who
died at the Hotel Albion last Friday
and who left an estate estimated to be
worth from \$200,000 to \$2.000,000,
was filed in New York City yesterday.
The will does not mention George JB.
Clarke, and the threatens, as a first
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custom to the course of the country of the

The will makes several small bequests, and divides the residue of the cetate equally between Mrs. Alice & Schell and Anson Clarx House. A codeil executed in view of the death of House makes other small bequests, and leaves the residue to Mrs. Schell.

Event. - The Date Not Yet Definitely De

on available is the old stand-by "unThe graduating class of the High
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The graduating class of the High
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THE CHINAWAN WAS MAD

Wah Wanted to Hit Some One and the lengthy Colonel Moore Chanced to be

"Gee Wah," the Chinese laundryman

ed dollars ball for a hearing at 5 30 o'clock, this afternoon. The Chinamen could not procure the neces sary ball, and so was re-committed.

The Clo.ing Exercises of Hiss Kenyon's Seminary.

Seminary.
Closing exercises of Mas Kenyon's Seminary took place last Monday morning. Owing to the recent death of Miss Titsworth, a teacher, these exercises were conducted privately. Miss Nellie Whiton was the only graduate. She was the recipient of an elegant set of books on music from Miss Kenyon and Mrs. Stimson. She also received an elegant was an almany bouquets of

POR THE RESERVE OF AN INDIAN MIN

THE PLAINFIELD COURIER, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892.

aty People Throng Seminary pty Their Peoble in the In-Semeralesses.—The Bell Show Interesting Hereliy.—

weeking. It was given in behalf of the
the Brule Indian Missionary, and took
place in the School Hall back of the
main building. Around the sides
of the large room were tables of various kinds on which were articles offreed for sale, while at the extreme end
was a large stage on which it was intended the dolls should make tiler appearance at half past five, to iske part
in their famous dance. A large table on
the right side of the room was filled
with dolls of all sizes and nationalities.

Waring, Miss Bowen, Miss Edith Taylor, Miss
Bessie Evans, Miss Edith Taylor, Miss
the right side of the room was filled
with dolls of all sizes and nationalities.

Waring, Miss Bowen, Miss Clark, Howard
farm scene which was arranged almost
value. Gerley, Miss Bowen, Miss Clark, Howard
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correct or with dome to them was quite a lamost farm scene which was arranged almost antirely by the younger pupils of the Seminary, and which reflected much static abilities. The antirely by the younger pupils of the Seminary, and which redected much credit upon their artistic abilities. The walls of the room were aimost hidden by some very pretty sketches in crayon and water colors, the work of pupils under the direction of Mrs. Bdimon. Among them were noticed aketches executed by the Misses E. L. Wadsworth, Josephine Pinson, Edith and Martha Tracy, Caroline Hall, Jennic and Allee Schoomnaker, Helen and Bertha Clark, Eleanor Mix, Mary Whitman, and May Lawson.

Bertha Clark, Ricanor Mix, Mary Williams, and Mary Lawson.

The candy table was presided over by the Misses Lawson, Whiton and Waring. Adjoining were the fancy tables. The Misses Rambo and Bertha tables. The Misses Rambo and Bertha Clarke looked after the first one while Miss Gertrude Haviland and Miss A. I. Montanari walled upon numerous customers at the other. Opposite these tables on the other side of the

Adjoining this was the lemonade table, which was in charge of Miss Edith Tracy and Miss Beaman. Directly in front were the refreshment tables, over which Miss Margaret Beaman and Miss Edith Tracy presided. Their assistants were Miss Agnes Opdyke, Miss Martha Tracy, Miss Fanny Cox, Miss Garrie Cox, and Miss Jennie Schooumaker. Near by was the porciain and china table, which was in charge of Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Waterman.

The collection of dolls shown em.

The collection of dolls shown embraced every known variety. They came from all over the world. Prizes oraced every known variety. They came from all over the world. Prizes were given as follows: Oldest doll, Miss Addle Jackson; Best dressed doll, Miss Edna Smith; Largest doll, Miss Hartha Tracy; Smallest doll, completely dressed, Miss Carrie Hall; Prettiest doll, Miss May Smillle; Ugilest doll, Master Brockie-hurst Miller; Droilest doll, Master Brockie-hurst Miller; Droilest doll, Miss Elizabeth Phillips; Best family of paper dolls, Miss Mattle Wadsworth. There was also on exhibition a doll which came from Greenland, 7,000 miles away and another which had traveled 8,000. But the most interesting part of the

But the most interesting part of the entertainment was the "dance of the olls of all nations."

follows:
Italian doll, Mattie Wadsworth, (value \$8.25); German doll, Edith Fisk, (value \$8.25); Japanese doll, Elsie Harmon, (value \$9.35); Spanish doll, Abble Sykes, (value \$5); Swiss doll, Gladys Rassian doll, Inabel Scott, (value \$ 35.50);
Mexican doll, Augustus Fist, (value \$ 43.60); Irish doll, Charles Fisk, (value \$ 43.60); United States doll, Daniel Rankle, (value \$ 84.60); United States doll, Daniel Rankle, (value \$ 900.50); Indian doll, Rankle, (value \$ 260 as enti) Chinese doll, Whitney Baker, (value \$ 35.50); French doll, Frank Stimson, (value \$ 55.000); Scotch doll, Howard Bushnell, (value 1 cent); Ricewalle, Willie Wadsworth, (value \$ 35.00).

The dance took place free and the cocasion.

French doll, Frank Scimson, (value as of riends of the bride and groom. So,000); Scotch doll, Howard Bushnell, (value 1 cent); Brownie, Willie Wadsworth, (value 35,000).

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the Doll's Show which took place at
Miss Kenyon's Seminary, on East Seventh street, yesterday afternoon and
evening. It was given in behalf of the
the Brule Indian Missionary, and took
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It is thought that about \$200 will be realized above all expenses which sum-will be sent to the Mission.

THE TROPHY RACES ARRANGED.

Final Meeting of the Executive C F. L. C. Martin to be Clerk of the Course

The Executive Committee in charge of the Elizabeth Journal Trophy Bicy-cle Race held their final meeting at the cle Race held their final meeting at the Journal office, Elizabeth, list evening

this city.
In the absence of the Chairman, Cap-tain F. L. C. Martin was elected Chairtain F. L. C. Martin was elected Chairman pro tem. He was also appointed a committee of one to get up the badges for all the races. During the evening the fault risk least were arranged and will be run by the teams as follows: June 25, Roselle Ciyers, Cranford Oylers, and Elizabeth Athletic Ciub; July 9, Unión County Roadsters, Westfield League of Westfield, Westfield Athletic Ciub and Mercury Wheelmen; July 22, Elizabeth Whoelmen, Plainfield Bieyele Ciub and Elizabeth Field Ciub. The course will be from Elizabeth to Cranford and return, a listance of tem miles. The final race will be held on August 6, and the race will start at five o'clock sharp on the afternoon of that day. The officers of the day will be day. The officers of the day will be

day. The officers of the day will be Elliott Mason, of New York, starter; Captain F. L. C. Martin, clerk of t captain F. L. C. aarthi, feets, of the course; D. B. Bonnett and John C. Wetmore, of the the Elizabeth Wheelmen, and John L. Crowell, of Union County Boadsters, timers. Three judges are to be selected for the races, one from the Plainfield Bicycle Club, one from the Westfield Athlette Club and one form the Union County Boadsters. Also thirty umpires are to be chosen, five each from the aix clubs which do not take part in the races. The races will be held rais or shine. The badges as selected by Capt. Martin will consist of handsome blue ribbon, on which letters will be stamped in gold leaf.

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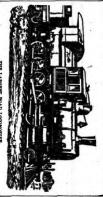
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