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### OUR CANDIDATES.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON,

Pop Vice Pers WHITELAW REID, Of New York

The Prophets Hard at Work.

The repeate haza as work. [From the kinshedt Journal.] e baseball prophets are hard at again not only prophesying as to atcome of Saturday's games, but, ed by the turn of affairs last Satthey are speculating on the rethat, according to their ideas, according to their ideas,

occur.
instance, while they proclaim
id and Elizabeth will both be
us, leaving the positions of the
teams virtually the same as they ow, they say that if the Crescents gain, and who can say that they ot, that the Y. M. C. L. A. and

i should it so occur, either of the is might be relegated to third by losing a game on the following lay. And so they figure on.

Base Ball Botes.

The former will play on first base for he Westfields and Smith will go be-aind the bat. Both will appear in the

Planfield has under consideration to or three plans for a sewerage sys-m. The most popular one is for infinited to unite with Westfield, Han-sod, Cranford and Roselle to build a nd, Cranford and Roselle to build a
k sewer from Piainfield to tideher, running through the towns menned. It is understood that several
stallats of Union County are ready
supply the money for building a
k sewer provided Piainfield and
other towns will guarantee a perincome. That plan would obviate
necessity of the towns being bondNew York World.

William Nester, a thirteen-year-old ad living in North Plainfield, was arseed on a warrant issued by Justice as a state, this morning, and held in blonds o appear for a hearing this afternoon file lad is charged with breaking into leonge R. Pound's fat factory along the soc-way and confiscating forty dollars in money and a revolver. The money and revolver were both iound hid-len away. When arraigned in court he boy pleaded guilty and was held in 100 ball for the Grand Jury.

seed Fer \$88 and \$64 \$19.60. Justice Nash's Court yesterday af-on, the action on contract brought seeph Barrocci va. Dobninich Dan-both- of Scotch Plains, was tired-ced claimed that he gave the de-nit \$70 for safe-keeping, and loan-in fifteen dollars more. After not be testimony Justice Nash with a Judgment is favor of the tiff for \$13.60, including costs.

All the happenings of Plain and daily in the Courier.

During the Past Year

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sllowing members of the North

public school were not absenduring the past year: Walte

a, Charley Layton, Bessi

May Christofferson, Benjami

Dalwark May Christofferson, Senjami

votes were casts only 57 of which favored the company's proposition. It is safe to believe then that the Town Committee will take mmediate steps to secure a water system under their own control. Westfield people are also talking of establishing their own electric light system. Two thousand dollars has airready been guaranteed and the balance of the money, it is said, can be easily raised.

Arrested on a Serious Charge

by Justice Nash. Annie Mason, lately employed at the Albion, in her complain charges that on June 11 Flynn m

Flynn appeared before Justice Nash this afternoon, waived examination and furnished bonds in the sum of two hundred dollars to await the action of he Grand Jury

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the first time in thirty-fou years the reunion of the New Jersey Editorial Association is to be omitted

Each graduate, last evening, re-ved from three to six bouquets or skets of flowers from admiring

Mrs. J. L. Anthony, of Putman ave-nue, started for Norwich, Conn., yes-terday, where she will be the guest of Mrs. N. W. Gilbert for a week or more.

Rev. Henry T. Miller, of Chicago, the preached so acceptably in the First resbyterian Church a few Sundays go, will occupy that pulpit again next

CEMENT EXER

ting Series of Essays Read and rations Pronounced by the Bright Young raduates.—His Honor Mayor Gilbert in a Felicitous Speech Compliments Miss Bulkiey Upon Her Work in Plainfield the City.

The twenty-second annual commencement of the High School took place at Music Hall last evening. The exercises began at eight o'clock when to the sweet strains of the overture, Stradella, byte members of the graduating class marched upon the stage to

WITH FLOWERS AND MUSIC country and possibly prevent some "Miss Bulkley: railroads from declaring a dividend It would hard!" railroads from declaring a dividend at the end of the year. The volume of our business is not self-ampoorting. The political education of the people la very important. Fresidential elections are great educators. He advised students to form political clubs. The cost would be small in comparison to the great benefits received in political education. Democracy is not the rule of importance but a writer of self-education.

mature and claimed there was music in at the feet of the modern Methuselah calls as an example, she found music in the changing colors of the electric mystery. In the growing seeds, in the motion of Summer, was found unit of the control wither wind, or soft whisperting white music. Many authors have the feet in her valedictory, the first music. Many authors have the speak peace and quickness found in great Cathedra fill one's soul with the swe.test skind of unwritten music.

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of ignorance but a system of self education.

"New England Boots of the American Elim" was the next subject. Miss Helen M. Cahoone told how great cake from Iltito acords grow. "She told how the two Islands, Marthars Vineyard and Nantirket came to be named. She described the begattes of New Bedford and Plymouth all small acorns from which the great cake of history have grown. Small estiments at first, now great places of which everyone has learn or read about. They have all contributed to the fiture greatness of the United States.

The orchestra then played the walls "Greantis," and "The Fower of Ideas," which was written by Miss Ida B. Jackson on a second of the Illness of the author. Among other things said was that my settimet the tendency of what they see and hear only on the that they see and hear only on the contribution. They talk of the great it was to a suppressible position. That you come, is to be severed. You have von for yourself as warm place in the affections of our people, and the only congisteration which for so long a time of the relation which for so long a time of the relation which for so long a time that many estimate the tendency of what they see and hear only on the contribution. That you will fill it with great credit to yourself and to the davantage of those in whose behalf you are to labor, we can readily be the and the and the and the only congister that you see the target that you are to labor, we can readily and to the davantage of those in whose behalf you are to labor, we can readily

Bulkley.

Dr. J. B. Probasco then made the awards:

For English Composition, offered by George H. Babcock, W. L. C. Leonard received a set of Hudson's Simkespearer, and Ellen T. French received the second prize, Washington Irving's Works.

For Mathematics, the late Dr. C. H. Stillman's prize, offered by Mra. C. H. Stillman's prize, offered by Mra. C. H. Stillman's prize, offered by Mra. C. H. Stillman's prize of fifteen dollars in gold went to Grace H. Petrie and the second, ten dollars in gold, to 2. For United States History, offered by Dr. J. B. Brößasch, "C. B. Burnett-receive Molley's History, off the German Republic. Miss Holen M. Cahoseo, Mossra E. Finch, H. T. Parman and L. Fish received honorable mention.

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The Rav William B Duryes, D. D., if the second of t

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The commoncement exercises of the North Plainfield Public School took place in Warren Mission Chapel issi evening, and activithatanding the rain storm which prevailed at the time of beginning, the bailding was filled with the parents and friends of the graduates, and admirers of the school. The platform decorations were neat, though not elaborate.

According to the usual custom, the children of the intermediate department formed the chorus and they were seated in tiers back of the stage. On the platform, neats were occupied by Mayor William L. Saunders, Sannel St. J. McCutchen, President of the Board of Education, Frincipal C. E. Boss, Samuel Townsend and E. L. Bonney, Mass Carrie Randolph presided at the piano and William H. Miner was the presentor.

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