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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892.

## OUR CANDIDATES.



WHITELAW REID

Tarif Pictures.

It has been just about twelve months since the McKinley bill had full swing, sugar schedule, tip plate clause and all. For the twelve meanhs ended May 31, and imports were 41.21

1891, our imports were per cent. free and cent. dutiable. In the twelve as ended May 31, 1892, we im-d goods of which 54.99

were free and

45.01

MR. HARRISON has given the country the best business administration it has ever had. Markets hitherto firmly barred against our merchants have been opened, while the home market has been preserved. A change would mean danger and possibly disaster No leaps in the dark.—New York Recorder.

rs of the Plainfie The members of the Plainfield Branch Amalgamated Society of Machinists at the close of their ordinary meeting on Friday night presented one of their members with one hundred dollars as the result of a drawing for a valuable timplece. He has been usable to work for the past fifteen months, suffering from rheumatism and having a wife

The first trials in the Elizabeth rnal trophy race takes place to-day.

All the happenings of Pla and daily in the Courier.

eath of life.

Mill-race. 1
Dog-catcher 1
Aqua q s. Dead Dog

kill.

Doctor Frisbie is his own apothecary
shop and that is the reason Leander
Brown has been grumbling at the
efficacy of the treatment. The dog
succumbed and Brown has an empty

nuzzie to rent.
"I jes' knowed dat dog war mad,"
aid Frisbie, as he explained to a crowd of admirers in front of the post office how he applied his cold water treat-ment, and then he walked off down the street whisting that rhapsodie of Liezu's entitled, "They're After Me."

## A Modest Request.

To THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER:
Although it has been the custom in
previous Presidential campaigns for the
Chairman of the City Republican Execattive Committee to preside at the first campaign meeting, yet. I have deemed it dtilling that that honor be conferred upon our distinguished and eloquent Mayor, which favor I have asked of him and the acceptance of which he is now taking into consideration. Will you please, therefore, strike out in your display advertisment the line "Hon. John Ulrich will preside" and insert in liei thereof the words, "Mayor Gilbert, will probably preside." By so doing you will relieve an embarrassing situation and confer a favor "upon yours in the cause of Republicanism,

Jons Ulrich, Chairman of the City Executive Committee. utive Committee to preside at the first

of Senator Sewell for chairman would be eminently fitting, and that he would add strength to the organization.

Republicas Ratification Meeting.
On Tuesday evening next there will
be a grand Republican raily and ratification meeting in Masic Hath. Speeches will be made by Mayor Gilbert. Hon.
Gilbert Collins and Maj. Z. K. Pangborn, of Jersey £lity. Mayor Gilbert
will preside, and there will be
music by a cornet band.

There is no doubt that man is a fine mechanism, but like every other machine he wears out by friction. It is said that he is born again every two or three years. His body is vitually remained from food. To retard this making and from food, To retard this making at the first of the Holy Communics at 5 a. m. Sunday shoot made from food. To retard this making at 11 a. m. Evening way at 5 p. m. sunday shoot were in radically wrong, as a man loses name room to cool we include you made from food. To retard this making over is radically wrong, as a man loses much vitality in the delayed process that it takes a long to recuperate. The seccess of making above is so accelerated by purging with Brandsrui's Fluts that a new man, asit were, may be made in two or three mouths, and the change in the mechanism is such that the worn out part is replaced by the new without the usual running down of the entire machine. You don't have to stop for repairs. Furge away with Brandsrui's Fluts the old, diesased and worn out body. They are purely regetable, absolutely harmless, and safe to take at any time.

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Grace Church Rev. E. M. Rodman, rector, ne 26th, 1892. 2nd Sunday after Trinity, artly eclebration of holy communion at 7, 30 m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon a. m. Surfay-school at 9,15 a. m. reuting service at 7,45 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Freaching at 10,30 Lord's Supper 11.45; Sunday-school 3 p. m. Preaching at 7,30.

Park Avenue Baptist Church. 9,30 a. m. Sunday-school; 10.45 preaching by Rev. S. Gifford Nelson of Brooklyn.

Services in the First Presbyterian Church.
Sunday-school at 9.70 a. m. Preaching at
11.00 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. by Rev. Henry
T. Miller of Chicago. Young Peoples' Society meet at 7 p. m., in the Chapel.

Rev Antonio Arrighi will preach in Italia at the Park Avenue Baptist Church to-mo row afternoon at 3 o'clock. And at 3.4 Prof. C. E. Benonder will preach to the Swedes.

Harrison and Reid

# GRAND -- RALLY

AND RATIFICATION

AT MUSIC HALL

TUESDAY EVENING.

# **JUNE 28.**

Speeches by Mayor Gilbert, Hon. Gilbert Collins, Major Z. K. Pangborn, of Jersey City, and Judge Wm. T. Hoffman.

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## PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Elizabeth people are talking of

—Tickets are selling rapidly for the grand pyrote hnical display which the Crescent League Managers have ar-ranged for the night of July 4.

Six hundred feet more of the rect railway track was laid yesterday. uring the past five days an average of

a Plainfield cyclists save the

Some Plannent cyclists says when the way on our streets the other evening, and "as they couldn't find any-policeman," they had to be directed how to reach home. d to be directed now to reach notate.

—The English language is greate speak of a "bevy of girls," when erring to a number of them together, in the next breath characterize a number of boys as a "howling mob of

-The Reading railroad will, as usual, sell special reduced rate excursion tickets on July 1, 2, 3 and 4, good to return until July 5 inclusive. No spec-ial tickets will be sold where the excurrate is less than 25 cents.

sion rate is less than 25 cents.

The Temple Builders Society of the
First Baptist Church, a missionary society composed of the young men of
the church, will hold a public meeting
to-morrow evening in place of the regular Sunday evening preaching service.

Persons who set off fre-crackers or otherwise celebrate in any of the streets of the city before the Fourth of July, according to a notice published in another column, render themselves liable to a fine of twenty dollars.

-A new bicycle fad has been devel —A new meyer and has been dever-oped. This ime it is a sensible one. It is to wear a light, wide-brimmed, soft felt hat, a-la-Buffalo-Bill, instead of the small and heavy cap, when out for a spin. The hat keeps the the head cool and protects the eyes from the

giare of the sun.

—At a meeting of the Republican
City Executive Committee last night,
final details for next Toesday night's
Ratification Meeting and Rally, at
Music Hall, were arranged. Judge
Ulrich announced that he had been able
to secure both Judge Hoffman and Major
Z. K. Pangborn to address the meeting.

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—The residents of East Second street
were awakened from their sound alum-bers early this morning by the loud
bang made by a piece of light artillery
in the hands of a neighboring chicken ancier. Some thought the noise was a slight celebration over the nomination a signt celebration over the nomination of Harrison and their feelings were greatly elated thereby. Later, it was found that a large tom-cat had been caught stealing Weather-Prophet Shaw's chickens and his life had been taken in

payment.

—A well-known cyclist of the city has a young son who has a wheel. Last evening on reaching home, the father found the boy pounding away in the barn by the light of a tailow candle. Close inspection showed the pection showed that the youth-t had removed the mud guard, backs and even the coasters from his machine, so as to be in style and also leasen the weight. The boy fett much burt when compelled to replace the parts. He had evidently been reading

erman, whose fast safety bicycle has been accepted in England standard, has his wheel geared

to fifty-siz.

Captain F. L. C. Martin has gone to Elizabeth to-day to act as eleck of the course in the first trial heat between members of the Roselle Rambiers, Cranford Cyclers and the Elizabeth Althetic Club, who are competing in the Journal trophy race.

There is some talk of organizing a Harrison and Beid bieyele campaigu chub, the members of which would take Pert in all political demonstrations on their wheels, and with their lanterus and belis, and ont a Bittle to the parades during the coming campaign.

## The Crescents Had It.

Tas Crescents East H. ha.

Last Saturday's ball game demonstrated that there are times when even for
the. Crescents "can't find the ball." for
This is due not so much to the "rattler" as
as to the eye-failure, a condition for
which sure relief is guaranteed at Oollier's, where all defects of the eye are light
considered and best treatment assured.

of by L. W. B

store was started on the north side of West Front street. At that time Plain field was a good-sized town but ha west Front street. At that time Plainfield was a good-sized town but had
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548 feet has been laid each day.

James Morston of Elizabeth, had
two carrier pigeons to loose from
Yonggtown, Ohlo, recently. One arrived home in good time and the other
ing sole ownership of the business.

Mr. Field withdrew.
Mr. Randolph's first act, on assuming sole ownership of the business, was to re-classify the outre establishment. He arranged goods by themselves, giving everything a place and has kept them so to this day. The whereabouts of every article in his immense establishment is no well-known the he or are. ment is so well-known that he or anyone of his courteons assistants could, if M. M'Donald. one of his courteous assistants could, if necessary, get anything required if the store was in entire darkness. The same carefulness has been carried out in all his business dealings, and he has gained a merited reputation for accuracy, which too few druggists in the Séate possess.

one of his courteous sessitants could, if meccessary, get anything required it the same carefulness has been carried out to be give a country of the last Glimpse of Erin "was bore was in entire darkness. The same carefulness has been carried out to be give a child a good education and I had gained a merited reputation for accurately and gained as merited reputation for accurate and possess.

A person on entering the establishment is almost bewildered with the elegance of the interior. On the right stands an elaborate Puffer Sods Water Gouttain. There are receptacles for twenty different kinds of syrups, to-gether with two sods water draft arms and four for inhural waters. The fountain I here are prepared to the country of the concert recitation, "Death or fountain its one of the most elaborate were seen and cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500. Its proprision would never that have put it in his establishment had not be left justified in doing so to supply his trip hand side of the store are handouse show care of the most pleas. The balance of the counters on the meltion. The boy has a fine tenor by the store are handouse show cases, filled with the largest and most complete line of totlet articles, soaps and perfumency of totlet articles, soaps and perfumency in the largest and most complete line of totlet articles, soaps and perfumency and the largest and most complete line of totlet articles, soaps and perfumency and the looking case of the state of the store are handouse show cases, filled with the largest and most complete line of totlet articles, soaps and perfumency and the properties and the proposition of the store are handouse show cases, filled with the largest and most complete line of totlet articles, soaps and perfumency and the properties of the store and the proposition and the proposition and the properties of th

iountain is one of the most elaborate ever seen and cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500. Its proprietor would never have put it in his establishment had not he felt justified in doug so to surply his large and growing sods water trade. The balance of the counters on the right hand side of the store are taken up with a case for cigars and the necessary prescription scales and their adjuncts. On the opposite side of the store are handsome show cases, filled with the largest and most complete line of toilet articles, soaps and perfunery and other fancy articles ever shown in the city. Back of the counters, on both sides of the store, are large sholves, silled with the mediumes and drags for the store in the store is a large prescription counter, on the front in the rear of the store is a large prescription counter, on the front. Jound in all well appointed establishments. In the rear of the store is a large prescription counter, on the front of which is a massive plate glass mirror.

The rear of the counter is fitted up with shelves, drawers and other necessary fixings. Back of this is a large pharmaceutical labaratory than which there is no bettef in the city. Here may be found a torsion balance scale, if which is so elicitate is weights the sixty-fourth part of a grain. This finely adjusted piece of mechanism is used entirely in compounding the many medical preparations for which Randoph's pharmacy is famous.

The entire establishment is lighted at night by electric lights, the rays of which reflecting from the many colored glasses throughout the store, present to the eye a most pleasing sight. Medical preparations are compounded with the greatest, care, none but the parcet drugs are kept in stock and physician's prescriptions are compound.

paros. drugs are sept in whose and physician's prescriptions are compound-od with the numost scenarcy. The store is open on Sanday only on certain hours and no soda water or cigars are sold on that day. In the length of time Mr. Randolph has been in business six other drug stores have been opened in the city. Everybody-snows him to be reliable in all his deal-ness, and this reputation Mr. Randolph is determine to keep at all hazarda. His motto is "be sure you are right, then go abead." His business is large and constantly increasing and all those who give him a call will meet with courteous treatment from his large force of sasistants.

That Demonstration (1) Last Night.

The Independent Drum Corps made a fine appearance on the street last night. Incidentally they were accompanied by a crowd of boys and three local demonstration called forth by the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson. It wasn't enthusiastic; it wasn't even noisy. It was a perfunctory performance and was very much enjoyed by the local Republicans. After the parade James E. Martine, R. M. Stower and Judge Wadsworth had a "grand" joilification over the nomination of Cieveland and Stevenson for President and Vice President. In front of the Hotel Grenads, Farmer James secured a chair san addressed a crowd of about fifty. Three Roman candles were shot off and one greenight burned, the latter with the idea of capturing the Irish vote. That Demonstration (1) Last Fight.

## ST. MARY'S COMMENCEMENT. Mary Don. A a

Credit to Themselves and to the St. Who have Taught Them so Patthful Pather Seton's Elegant Address on the Susses of the Parish School.

of the scholars acquitted thomselves most admirably.

In the lower right-hand box, Monagnour Seton of St. Joseph Church, Jersey City, Bev. James Smith, of Cranford, Bev. Father J. P. Smyth and Rev. Pather Stafford of this city occupied seats. The programme was long, but very interesting. It began with ansie by Professor Guttman's orchestra, followed by a chorus, "Columbia"s Flag is Waving, and a drama "A Legend of the Balabow" most strikingly portrayed by the following persons:

"Spirit of Sanlight," Miss L. Weber; "Spirit of Earth," Miss M. Smith; "Raber," Miss F. Morey "Croccis,"

of the Rainbow" most strikingly por-trayed by the following persons:
"Spirit of Sanlight," Miss L. Weber;
"Spirit of Earth," Miss M. Smith;
"Ruber," Miss F. Moore; "Crocens,"
Miss M. Ryan; "Lutean," Miss N. D'Keefs;
"Viridia," Miss N. Goff; "Indicus,"
Miss E. Day; "Viola," Miss L. Quinn;
"Sanbeana," Miss A. Smith and Miss
M. M'Droad,"

"Tho' the Last Glimpse of Erin" was

the following cast of characters:

"Nan," Miss M. Lynch; "May", Miss d. Lynch; "May", Miss d. Lynch; "May", Miss E. Rog-tors, on both type sholves, and drugs and drug

"Florrie," Miss K. Harding.
FAIRIES.
"Queen Mab," Miss S. Ilisley; "Genticote," Paliss L. Hugnes; "Kind
EYe," Miss M. Burke; "Ready Hand,"
Miss E. Gulnes; "Loving Heart," Miss S.
McGilley; "Happy Smile," Miss M.
Harding; "Silver Tongue," Miss E.

Waish.
The song, "Our Gallant Boys In Blue," and the military drill by St. Mary's Cadets, were noteworthy features of the entertainment. The boys

Mary's Cadots, were noteworthy fea-tures of the entortainment. The boys marched to perfection and displayed a profeiency in military tactics worthy of the Regular Army.

"Swoot Pleasures on the Water" was the title of a vocal duct by Miss J. Schaffer and Miss J. Day. It brought forth loud and prolonged apphase, but no encores were allowed on account of the length of the programme.

CONTENSINO OF NOVINE.

Rev. J. P. Smyth and Rev. Father Stafford then conferred the honors as follows, the former making the pre-sentation and the latter the announce-sentation and the latter the announce-

The Misses Katle Dunn and Juli Day each received a diploma and laurel for having completed the prescribed course of study. In the Grammar Class, prizes were offered for the highest average in arithmetic, proficiency in studies and best composition.

In the Senior Class for proficiency

prizes were awarded to Miss Juli

George Kuhn secured the first prize for proficiency in the recommendation

J. B. Townsend and family of West-ield will take up their residence in this vail

Miss Tallman, of Norristown, Pa., will again assist the Park Avenue Bap-tist Church choir to-morrow. Officer Fishnagan has been off duty two nights, nursing the leg- he bathed with carbolic acid instead of with lini-ment, as he supposed.

Thomas Chamberlain, of West Sixth

treet, long an employee of the Potter Press Works, is seriously ill at his home suffering from a complication of

B. F. Ward, who recently graduated in the special course of civil engineer-ing at Rutgers College, has accepted a position with F. A. Dunham, Civil Engineer, of this city.

gineer, of this city.

Mra John Morton and two sons,
George and Wallace, of West Front
street, sail on the Steamship City of
Rome, on July 2, for a three months'
solourn among friends in Scotland and

Bagiand.

Mrs. Robert Gorton has gone with her family on a vasit to her father, Rev. D. E. Maxson, Alfred Centre, New York, where she will remain for several weeks. Mr Maxson was for many years pastor of the Seventh-day Bapdist Church in this eity.

userge Grows Festical.
Grace is the only word that can de
scribe the motion of such men as Bonner, Jones, Murphy and Hofford, and
why not? They must give the Plainfielders something in return for the bigroand sliver dollars which they receive ound silver dollars which they recent very month, and so give them magn nt practice play and Delsartes ises, but when the right time c prizes were awarded to Miss Julis ercises, but when the right time comes, bay for arithmetic; for composition, when they ought to beat the West Miss Katle Quina. Both were gold Ends, they are found wauting. They medial contributed by Father Smyth.

In the first preparatory class they like the hones, groceryman's barrel or myss. All the second of the prize for problement was avarded to Miss Annie Both; the prize for composition to Miss Edna Phillips. The prize for arithmetic wont to Prederick playing.—Sopnesse Domocras.

inst in ingues.

One of Se Kuhn secured the first prize here for proficiency in the second preparation for proficiency in the second preparation for proficiency in the second for a prize for composition, "Greek ide Farm," inst evening. The land and time Maggie Ryan was avarded stict; the prize for arithmetic. In the third preparatory department, bavin, some composition and Miss Mary Lynch, for rorth arithmetic. In the fourth preparatory the least, size Mary Lynch, for rorth arithmetic. In the fourth preparatory the last, size Mary Lynch, for rorth arithmetic. In the fourth preparatory the last, size Mary Lynch, for rorth arithmetic. In the fourth preparatory for proficiency? Miss Eries Mary Lynch, for rorth arithmetic. In the fourth preparatory for proposition and Miss shear Jonas, for production and Miss shear Jonas and Miss shear Jonas and Jonas and Miss shear Jonas and Miss shear Jonas and J

THE PLAINFIELD COURIER, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892. DO DOR THE JOS MALD WILL CARE.

Proposated the Jan Male DRY GOODS,

A Young Plainfield Miss We

A little Pla

Looking for a New Grave Yard.

Bill Kitchen, on whose place at Erona
the dog pound has been located, coneluded this morning that he didn't care
to keep that retreat any longer. This
determination was the result of a disagreement between him and Dog Tondeer' Apgar. As a result Dog Oatcher
Frintie h' da piece in which to Incartended to the control of the control
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in the control of the Chief's Burried air this afternoon
He was hunting up a new dog cemetery.

## State Mormal School.

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The t'try-fifth annual commencement of the State Normal School will be held at the Taylor Opera House, Trenton, on Wednesday, Innual Processor, State Light School, is among the eighty graduates. He stands one of the highest in the class in History and Mathematics. His parents reside at Union Village, about four miles north of this city.

work repairing the break.

—Patrick Klely, aged 24, a workman
in the Fond Tool Works, while working
at a laithe this morning, was unfortunate
enough to have his right hand caught
in the machinery. The thumb and
fore finger were cut off completely. He
was reported at non as doing nicely.

## EXCURSION Of the Methodist Sunday School, of Plainfield, N. J.,

ASBURY PARK Friday, July 8,'92 were all or

## NOTICE.

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