MAY BE DENIED BAIL and these tenants will then have ten days in Wisch to move. The heads of these In THEIR OWN DEFENSE

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gthy Statement By Pinkertons.

THEIR POSITION AT HOMESTEAD

THE BIG PLOUB COMBINE.

The statement then cites a' number of

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HAT THE TORY ORGANS SAY.

recute it."

It is stated that Justin McCarthy and
that Anti-Parnellite leaders have notified

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT WHITELAW REID,

According to the unanimous of the Senate Phance sub-committee; Board of Freehousers, on signed by Senators Carlisle and Harris; drove over the entire system in ear Democrats, as well as Senators Aldrich, riages, bl a tour of inspection.

Corbett explained the work of repair and there was considerable. Allison, Hiscock and Jones, Republic Corbett explained the work of repairs ans, these are the latest obtainable fig. decessary, and there was considerable before in England and in the United ment for the inspection department. England, \$0.883.

United States, \$1.71

THE Wilmington, Del., News is print-ing daily at the head of its editorial columns an extract from the speech of President Harrison delivered in Albany, N. Y., August 18, 1891, in which be President Harrison delivered in Albanys, N. Y., August 18, 1891, in which he declared that every dollar the Government coined "should always and every where be-as good as any other dollar," and right below it an extract from a speech by Adia E. Stavenson, the Democratic candidate for Vice President made in Bloomington, Ill., September, 1878, in which he accepted a Greenback monation to Congress, and declared in favor of Greenback financial principles, and gloried in baving voted for the repeal of the resumption act. The two extracts princible together form as effective a campaign document as could be wished. They typif the positions the two parties have occupied on the money question—the Republicania always for sound add safe money, the Democrats always luttrustworthy, and ready to take up any eraze so long as it held out the prespect of helping them gain office.

SENATOR B. W. Perkins gives the following cogent reasons why he is a

following cogent reasons why he is a Protectionist.

'I am a Protectionist because I am an American. We should have Pree Trade smong ourselves because we honor control and the protection of th

Phistodery King of the Eric railroad, one of the most widely known Demo-oratis in business and financial circles, has amounced that he will support President Harrison and will yote for his re-flection. His reasons are that the administration of President Harrison has been so clean, safe and able that the control of the has been so clean, sare and able the thoring can be gained by a change this time. Mr. King is a thoughful servative man and he voices the timents of thousands of substantial zens in both parties when he says affect "Let well enough alone."

TREE was but one honest speech free silver bill was under consideration that was by Mr. Pierce, of Tennessee, and the solleagues that, however they might vote, nothing could wise out the record of the Democratic party as a free silver party. The majority of the party believed in It, and for one he did not intend to swallow his convictions at the behest of party expediency.

ai Chapel, in the evening; E. I. Suffern will conduct the Young Men's Meeting at the bouncerat, Alien G. Thurman, with touch of pathes in his tone, caused by the recollections, of four years, (says that Benjamin Harrison is of an easy man to best.

Force Decorates his Bill-Bo

Descen Fuce Describes the Bill-Beards.
The Newark Evening News of yeserday tells the following story of an
steresting bill-board fight:
"The women of Platifield have for a
ng time protested against the display
flowly the strict posters on the billloards of the city, and especially on
that is known as the, North arenue
estand," near the Contral New Jewey
lived station. One of the North See
thread station one erected in rout of
everal yearant building sites.
"They have now persuaded the ownits of the property to abolish the alerged suisance. But this removal,

hillboard privileges have for been controlled by Albert L. who besides publishing a local contractor for all the city's bill. The jund is jeintly controlled Thompson and City Judge W. agton. Mr. Thompson assumed, onsibility of giving an Elizabeth for the work of tearing down board and replacing it with a

house.

"He set a gang of men at work demolishing Mr. Force's fence and bills,
when Mr. Force appeared and took
legal steps to secure redress. Suit for
damager-was only avoided by compromising said paying a portion of his claim "

pecting the County Roads

Inspecting the County Mosas.

corbett, the newly appointed County and Inspector, accompanied by the ad Committee of the Union County and of Freeholders, on Thursday, we over the entire system in car-

Dunellen Doings.

Mrs Eveline Williams died last Friay evening, aged 82 years

Dr. and Mrs. Brakeley arrived hom Sunday night after passing a pleasant week among the White Mountains o New Hampshire.

Harry Terry and Oscar Runyon turned home Saturday night from adelphia, for which city they started previous Monday on their bicycles.

Sunday Evening's Concert at Notherwood.

The following programme of music

- will be render at the Netherwood Hotel
 on Stinday evening, July 24:
 1. Overpure—"Der Freischutz," Weber,
 2. Komknza—"Poem of Love, "Batiste,
 3. Selections—From "Faust," Countof, [Little, Chiracteristic Piece—"In the Mill," Gil(Serinade, Monkowsk),
 5. Kenjests

 Deboung, "Greene", "Biest

SUNDAY SERVICES.

There will be the usual meetings W. C. T. U. rooms to morrow at 9 and 4 p m. Praise service at 8 p. m.

4 p. m.

The Church of the Holy Cross, the Rev.
Logan Murphy, rector, Celebration of t
Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning pray
and serpion 11 a. in.

Warren Union Mission. Sunday-sche
at 2130 p. m. There will be no even
serrice.

Grace Church, Rev. E. M. Rodman, rector. Early, delebration of holy communition at 7, 20 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and serior no 10,30 a. m. Sutday-school at 9,15 a. m. Evening song 5,00 p. m. Monday, July 25, St. Jaines' Day, Holy communion at 10 a. m. Duly devening prayer at 5 o'clock.

Isaac Newton Phelps, of Albany, N. Y., will preach in the Park Avenue Baptist Church to-morrow, at 10.15 a m.

In-morrow, at 10.15 a m.

The Scandinavian Bible Class will meet as usual at 3.45 p. m. to-morrow at the Park Avense Baptist Church. Rev. I. N. Phelps, of Alban, will be present.

Gerhan Church, Craip place, North Plainfield. «Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Rev. F. Koechli. Sunday-school at 9.15 a. m.

Church of Our Saviour, Netherwood, Rev. S. P. Simpson, pastor. Holy Communion, 7:30 at m; Sunday-school, 4:15; Morning prayer, Litany and sermon, 11 a. m, Evening prayer 5:00.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Sunday share school at 10 a. m., Preaching at 11 a. m. Ones and 7.45 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Chas. State B. Mitchell; Epworth League at 7 p. m. Pastor's evening subject, "A Sure Test."

THE MONETARY CONFES

illingness to serve as a memberence he will be appointed, opposition to cover the expenserence is contained in the Smbill now in conference, as these world we decisive actions.

Shiran's Nomination Not Tet Confirmed.
WASHINGTON, July 23.—The Senate
Committee on Judiciary had unider consideration the nomination of George
Shiran, Jr., of Fennsylvania, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, but

NEWS OF THE DAY

numeration just finished a population of 1,420,318.

Waters-Pierce off warehouse, St. was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Clerks' Association of East St, has agreed to boyoott all merchants ig their places open on Sunday, are assisted by the Knights of Labor Il other labor organizations. daur and Hosmer have challenged an and O'Connor to a double scull



Delaware & Hudson..... West

resulting gotten cotor and thick heavy rup. Largest peckages and purel goods, arge bottle file.

—Windham and Crowley, proprietor of the Central Hotel, have placed stean —Do you want bill heads or state-sents? The Courier prints them.

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The two day tournament of the In-ependent Gen Club, held on the its rounds in North Plainfield, closed yesgrounds to North Plainfield, closed yes torday. The attendance was not so large as on the opening day, and the official programme was not carried out.

In all there were ten events, all extra, and they averaged ten each. All of the shoots, yesterday, were sweepstakes. The tournament was not so much of a success as was predicted.

Turner, the Crescents' second base-man, took a header from a safety on Someriset street last brening and sprained his right wrist. He will, how-ever, cover second big this afternoon.

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PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

-The thirty-fifth New Jersey

wer, last evening, to flush out the Somerset street

have put a top dressing of fine cr stone on the driveway, leading Park avenue to the freight house.

Fire matters in Westfield, N. badly muddled. The compa at to stop wrangling or else go to business.—Firemen's Herald

Some how or other the Democra Union County seem to be losi ngth. Ever since ex-County Cler ces Vosseller of this city, died, the been no real head to the party

asant shoe store to do your trading is at No. 32 West Front street, ringer's Shoe Store. All goods are

pienaant shoe store to do your trading in is at No. 32 West Front street, fine is at No. 32 West Front street, figerse crashed in an lee cream freez-springer's Shoe Store. All goods are in the warranted.

—The Telephone Company suffered considerably by the thunder storm last creaming, and it is reported that ever- all of the company's telephones were the absence of Rector Phelps.

Go to church on Sunday, and, h fans, keep cool, and listen to ir pastor's words of counsel, ough be may be at the seashore, ir place is at church. The heavy shower of last evening,

did not, so far as reported, do any par-ticular damage in this locality. Much of the corn was blown over, but aside this the damage was trifling.

"Graveyard Grip." The disease tacks the weak parts of the system

was struck by lightning, during wer of last evening, and seven and cows were destroyed.

well known resident of this city. spent several years in the says: That the electrical dis-

—John H. Tier & Son are getting eir supply of ice from Philadelphia. various ice-merchants in this city ow supplying private families with at the rate of focts a hundred, and uty-five cents to wholesale buyers. Captain Grant was notified last

evening that a man, who was either drunk or sick, was lying in the door-way in front of Harper's above on Park avenue. The man proved to be a me-chanic employed at the Scott Press Works, and he was put on his feet and allowed to go home.—It is assument.

—It is astonishing how little weather we have in this country that is just exactly right. In fact there is not a day so beautiful that complaints are not made against it. Yesterday the

and the inthe strikers. One was taken just as
more proves that the coisamption of
lager and ale is on the increase. Estimating 800 glasses to a barrel,
total is 1,431,142,600, and at five cents
a glass it aggregates \$71,557,120.

et County.

Somerset County.

The Advertiser of Flemington says, that Robert Kinney of Plainfield spent last Sunday with his parents at that

The Hopewell Herald says that Fred-Schomp, of Plainfield, spent last Sun-cay with Gardner M. Van Pelt at Har-lingen.

The Chester correspondent of the ron Era says that Rev. John Ruther-ord, of Plainfield, has been visiting flends at Milltown. Robert Hand, who had several of his

Charles Thompson, representing the

George Wendell returned to his 4:45,

Dencklau, arrived home last evening from a week's trip to Forked River.

trip combining business and pleasure

The marriage of Dr. Frank S. Wells, of this city, and Miss Fannie P. Draper will take place at the bride's home in De Ruyter, New York, Wednesday,

day, of cholera infantum, and was buried on Thursday at Hillside cemetery, Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Underhill, of Plainfield, according to the Iron Era, have been visiting with Mrs. Under-hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dickenson at Flanders.

occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church last Sunday, will again preach in that church next Sunday. Mr. Dilts was listened to with great

Jucob P. Wyckoff, one of the oldest Jacob P. Wyckoff, one of the oldest caphioyees in the carpenters shops of the Central Railroad Company, died at Elzabeth, Thurwiny, aged 72 years. He leaves a widow, three sons and two, daughters. One of his sons, Isaac N. Wyckoff, resides at 37 New street, Plainfield. The funeral services code, hone this afgrance.

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action in a case of the color in the well in the color in the stall with a pot of motion lead, an English workman had the middle portion of his right ear filled with the metal, which cooled not a solid plage.

Dr. Shield succeeded in removing this by pouring mercury upon the lead, the metal, which cooled not a solid plage.

The revenue officers of this district, which comprises the countest of the station and diddless, report that for the year and ale is a report that the ser and all the ser and a

THE PLAINFIELD COURIER, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1892.

rific Onslaught Upon Co

Ingen.
Charles W. Smith, of West Front extended the street, and daughters, the Misses Florance and Mabel, are visiting friends in Grange.

Mrs. George F. Oliorne, of Park avenue, left the city this morning fro a visit among friends in Hunting fon, Fa.

Mrs. John E. Beerbower's march three children started yesterday for a week's visit with Mrs. Beerbower's parests in the Mrs. Martin Birness, of Newark, the lady whom some of the Philadelphia papers the Mrs. The Chester correspondent of the Thing of the Philadelphia papers and morned, just after the last century out, as the wife of the bachelor capture.

dition, and the cyclis.s as being enthusiastic about the pleasant

to the estables which Captain Martin's

his property. The robbery took place during the shewer, and it is credited to

not the strikers. One was taken just as in the strikers had attempted to destroy conducting a series of meeting in the not the detectives with burning oil, and the Emanuel Baptist Church, will continue that other was caught while the detectives were running the gannute. Agr ref og the battle they are well work keep int.

Spicy and all that, but it Skited Down by the Reader How many Plainfield po

and although the congregation has done just what the Rev. Mr. Dilts asked it to

Enlarging Their Processions.

The building at 721 Broad street, the first floor of which his now occupied by L. S. Plant & Co., will shortly be-enfarely occupied by the firm. This building occupied by the firm. This building occupies the exact spot where the concern started twenty-two years ago, the firm's name then being Fox & Plaut. The fast elevations of Oils nattern are being pat in.

There will be three floors above the ground floor. The firm has also acquired property on Cedar street, consisting of buildings, 50x130 feet, which will be connected with the present sfore. A two-story

nine from hero. The Chronicle of Bound Brook says several of the old Crescents are members of the visiting team and an interesting game is ex-

Reed the Victory to Win the Peni

—Officer Mocue summoned a Jury to-day to sit in the case of Peter Schneidervind on Monday. The latter is charged with fighting at the Eyona Grove on the night of July 4. He was arrested, pleaded not guity, and demanded a Jury trial.

njury. Rememb he only genuine

THE MANAGER OF THE CARNEGIE COMPANY KILLED BY A STRIKER

[appeal to the country by wire.] Homestead, Pa., July 23.—Friel e manager of the Car en shot and is dead. The great

we Well-Known Citizens.

It is a fact, worthy of re there are three gentlemen liv city to-day who had the hone their

they work as a week day. Last Sun-day a party of bleyclish, strangers to the place, were riding between Plain-field and New Market. Seeing a man plowing in the 'field', they' dismounted to take a rest and wait until the plow-man reached the end of his furrow, when one of them asked him:

"Say, don't you know the week this is?"

Ain't you boys workin' "Maybe we are, but its a greater work horses."

Henry Boy

ameny seconds later a lone plowman was sitting on the fence picking his teeth with a spear of hay, and a little cloud of dust down the road told of something moving swiftly. — Newark Evening News. A New Depot For Netherwood at Last

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Thank you, I believe I will. I have title matter of business with you." They went together into the little sit-groom, plainly but neutry furnished. I Mrs. Clifton drew forward the rock-chalr in which the squire essted him-

was a little man, somewhat inclin

to repeat that remark, Mrs

did so, looking at him in some sur

am very much surprised to hear very," said the squire, "You are a strange mistake." Viat do you mean?" demanded the

aded Squire Burton.
o," said the widow, reluctantly, did not."
nd for a very good reason," sneered uire. "He had none."

Bidn't you give him any?"
I should if he had paid the r

t he did pay you the money."
u are mistaken. I will thank y

are mistaken. I will than your your yout again; and reiterate it, that Mrs. Ciltton, warnly. What he have done with the money if he of paid you, I should like to know? an sure I cannot say, 'said the , carelessiy. 'You probably know than I do.'
Thy should he say that he had paid

That is more than I can tell."
I suppose you have come for some g else besides giving me this in auton," said Mrs. Clifton. "If you canything more to say, I will hea

I have this to say, that I have the to foreclose the mortgage the first next month," replied the squire

are very kind," said Mrs. Clif

are very generous, Squire Bur



42 West Secon stre.

s. Clifton.

Thank you, I will. I want to ask
one br two questions. Does Squire
ston hold a mortgage on this house?"
He does."

For how much?"

s. here it is," and Christopher from his pocket a receipt in form 0, duly signed by Nathan Burton side out to Mr. Clifton. here did you get this, Christo-asked Mrs. Clifton, eagerly.

fer torker,
d any one of this?"
Only my father, and he bids me say
will send you the balance of the
mey to pay the mortgage."
"God bless him and you! You have
wed me from much misery."

I am ready to pay you four hunds are with interest."

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7, 3.57 a. m.; 1.02 p. m.

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ofield for Philadelphia 5.15, 8.25 m; 1.50°, 3.50, 5.50°, 8.30°, 8.30, 7, ngat. Sarioays -0.4, 11.18, a. 8.50 p. m. 117 night. n 5.15, 8.30, 8.42; 9.46 at m. 12.27, 8.30, 8.30, 8.47 p. m., 8.17 night. 1, 11.18, a. m. 5.15, 6.14, 8.05, p. m., 1, 11.18, a. m. 5.15, 6.14, 8.05, p. m.,

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