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OUR CANDIDATES.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT WHITELAW REID,

Congress in the session just closed, did do something in pursuance of a desire to "return to an economical administration of public affars." The Democrata did their level best to chake the life out of our growing, and much be supply of soap for the West Paint callets.

of the Alliance thus far in the South.

Mr. CLEVELAND has expressed by letter to Casar Celso Moreno his grati-fication at the latter's intention to support him. If a sharp investigation were set on foot, probably a fetter could be found from Mr. Cleveland to the man that struck Billy Patterson

ALLEN L. McDermorr, Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Com-mittee, says that fifty-seven State of-fices are held by Hudson County men. It is quite apparent that the rest of the State Democracy is "not in it," and it might incidentally be asked how the rest like it.

SENATOR Carlisle knows as muc about the tariff as any other Democra in the land, and he is on record to the effect that wages have increased and the cost of living has decreased since the passage of the McKinly bill.

Just before the Chucago Convention hundreds of shrewd and prominent Demperate declared that Harrison would beat Cleveland if the latter were nom-mated. Harrison is as strong and Cleveland as weak now as then.

"Free wool means cheap wooler goods," say our Democratic friends Yes, and it means "cheap" American farmers and mighty dear American

ORN stands 14 feet high in South akota, and Republican prospects are milarly altitudinous.

A Valuable Remedy

Hon. Edmund L. Pitts, the late pres-

STATE OF NEW YORK, SENATE CHAM-

ALBANY, March 11, 1886 I have used AllAGON'S Ponotic Plantisal my family for the past five years, and can truthfully say they are a systimate of the past of the

Kany Contradictory Rumers About the Situation as Buffalo.—Other Roads May be Brawn Into the Struggla.—Strikers Will Order Out All Railroad Men if

his morning the Delaware, Lackswan ns and Western, the Buffalo, Roches ter and Pittsburg, and the Wes New York and Pennsylvania were the only railroads here unaffected by the men's strike

No one knew at that hour how long they would remain in that condition By the calling out of the switchmen or he Nickel Plate, the entire Vander bilt system in Buffalo was tied up and he number of strikers was increased

by nearly 100.
The other roads may be involved later. The strikers' leaders stated that although as long as they refrain from handling boycotted freight, they would not be dragged into the fight, unless it

as necessary.

The railroad officers believe that the strike is nearing an end. The strikers, er, still state that before it is over, firemen, trainmen, engineers and over, hremen, trainmen, engineers and conductors, as necessity may require, will be called out. The switchmen state that they can hold out a month at least. From a union standpoint the present strike differs from that of two years ago, in that it has been regularly called and sanctioned by the Grand Master of the switchmen.

Master of the switchmen.

Secret meetings of trainmen, firemen and engineers were held last night
in different parts of the city. Rumors
were rife that both the trainmen and
firemen were on the eye of striking, if they have not completed the steps nec essary to that end.

The engineers' meeting was an im not be learned, but a delegation will go to Teronto to-day to confer with Ch.ef Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. This step is considered significant.

The 22d Regiment arrived at 4 clock this morning and was posted the Tifft farm at the junction of the Shore & Buffalo Creek Railroad

Inspector McGrath received a dispatch at 9 o'clock this morning from Gen. Porter in which, after telling the movement of the 8th, 9th, 23d and 71st Regiments and Troop A. he said in substance that the Governor directs that the best of food and proper shelter for the men be provided regard less of expense.

Everything possible for the comfor of the troops is to be done. The mes-sage concludes with a direction from the Governor to reserve accomodation

for himself.

Nearly all the troops had arrived by 8 o'clock this morning, and Gen. Doyle issued a general order establishing fif-

n, Anderson Holds the Stockeds

(BY WIRE TO THE COURSER.)
KNOXVILDE, Tenn., Aug. 19.—It w reported here last night that 10s soldiers whipped 3,000 mmers at Coal Creek yesterday. It is said that twelve miners are dead and nearly twenty wounded. The fight began yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Gen. Anderson, Creek until the arrival of the 1st and 2d regiments with 1,000 men and the regiments with 1,000 men and the so of 3,000 men under six sheriffs who are moving swifty on special trains to the scene, and march thence to the relief and rescue of Fort Anderson.

Plans of the State League.

Pleas of the Bate League of Repiblican Clube instead of holding a State Convention this Fall will hold a series of sectional conventions in various parts -br the State or of county conventions, at which speakers of national reputation will deliver addresses. The first one of these meetings was to have been held at Asbury Pars on August 27, but Major McKinley, who was expected to be present and deliver an address, not being able to come, owing to prior engagements, the meeting has been postponed. He has promised to deliver ave addresses in the State during the campaign and one of them may ing the campaign and one of them ma possibly be made in this city.

The windows of the United Tea and Doffee Growers' Association, let-tered in gold telling their specialities, headquarters for new crop teas and fresh roasted coffees, etc.

Corporation Notice.

P. W. BUNYON. City Clerk leid, N. J., August 16, 1865. AN. ORDINANCE ut and open Symanore sireet from ty side of East Fifth street to it y side of East Fourth street.

be hald out and opened are shown on a map or file with the City Clerk cuttited "Application Map to Lay Out and Open Sycamore Street from the northerly side of Bast Fight street the southerly side of East Fourth street, city of Plaintled, N.J., April 1862.

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AN ORDINANCE
borising the Plainfield Street Railway
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he insabitants of the city of Plainfield, by
ir Common Council, do enact as follows:
ction 1. That the Plainfield Street Railway
spany be and in hereby authorized to exit he location of its tracks as follows: row
southwest side line of Park avenue or
rease street, thence through Pence street.

Corporation Notice.

ng proposed widening and exten-ce street from the Central R.R. of en Brook, city of Plainfield, N. J.,

by order of the Common Council.
F. W. RUNYON, City Clerk.
Dated August 6, 1992.

Corporation Notice.

By order of the Common Council. F. W. RUNYON, City Clerk. Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 16 1892. An Ordinance

Approved by the Mayor August 2, 1802.
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Every person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance, will be dealt with as law and justice may require.

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Chief of Police.

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PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Don't fail to read "adv. United Tea & Coffee Growers ciation to-day.

-Three additional unmuzzled ere registered at the dog-pound

terday morning.

The standard yard of Americaid to be one thousandth of an longer than its British parent.

Surveyors were out yesterds king lines for the proposed exter of the street railway tracks

Every three trips the street car inductors make they are obliged to at their money in an envelope and ass it in to the superintendent.

any are selling round trip tickets to Kansas City, to the Knights of Pythias convention, at greatly reduced rates.

A cheap looking Democratic banner as raised at Springfield last evening enator Marsh and Farmer James, this city, were the principal talkers.

—The officers of Noah Dove encamp-ent, No. 28, I. O. O. F., were installed a Wednesday evening by D. D. G., corge W. Furhman and staff, of Eliz-

The Union County road roller, which was ordered to be purchased at the last meeting of the Board of Freeholders, is expected to arrive at Eliza

beth to-day.

One of the front wheels on a junk wagon callapsed on West Front street, near Liberty street, this morning, and a load of iron and rags was dimped into the street.

The Street Railway Company has purchased a wagon for overhead work. It is built on the same plan as the patent coal wagons, but it can be raised to a height of fifty feet.

A Warren county man has disovered a new variety of snake. It is 8

he getting in its work.

—"Protection and Reciprocity" was
the title of the Courier's supplement
yesterday. The articles contained in
tare well worth reading, and should
be carefully perused by every reader
of the ware.

The members of the C. Y. M. L. rehearsing for the drama, "Elieen," which they intend to produce at sic Hall, on the evening of Thanksing Day. The play will consist oily of local talent.

—The Government is losing money crough the large size postal cardince its introduction the sale of two-ent stamps has decreased, because conomical people can, write a good zed letter on the mammoths.

of the -The Wheelmen's Division the executive committee of the as-

Somerville was overrun with pror

inent horsemen from all over the State yesterday morning, who were there to attend the Breeders' Meeting. Never before has such interest been taken in 'artiging meeting in Somernet clousty.
—The handsome gold medal which is to be given to this wheelman who makes the best net time in the 25 mile road race, is on exhibition at Doano's jewelry store. It is similar in design to that given for the first man toffulsh with the exception of having a ruly inserted in the center of the wheel.
—Special Officer Frisbie hitchied. un

Special Officer Frisbie h near Broadway, word having be Captain Grant that one of the dogs there was mad. Frisble found the dog, here was mad. Frisble found the cog, i valuable Gordon setter, tied up. He examined the aminal, but instead of inding him to be mad found he was afflicted with mange, a common dog afflicted. He did not kill the afflicted with mange, a common complaint. He did not kul dog, as he was harmless.

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WANT COLUMN be Cent & Word Each inser READ BY THOUSANDS.

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H. W. Tomlinson, of West Sixth street, is at the Gramerov

Mr. and Mrs F. M. Hulett, of a avenue, leave next week for

erday's Asbury Park Pres

hat "Kittse C. Ross, of Plainfield, is New England damsel."

Addison L. Laing, formerly of this city but now of Brooklyn, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Emma Kingsley and Miss Grace Kingsley, of this city, were registered at the Minot, Asbury Park, Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Weaver died at her home on Orchard place, last evening, from heart trouble. She had been ill for about ten days.

Miss Carrie Reinhart, of Netherwood, distributed the favors at the german, given Tuesday evening, at White Sul-phur Springs, West Virginia. Miss Dora Gilliand, of Bridgeport, onn., who has been visiting relatives South Somerville, is now with her at South Somerville, is now with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Dodge, of East Front

street.

Townsend H. Fellows, a prominent singer of Albany, N. Y., and a brother of Miss Blanche Fellows, of Duer street, will sing a solo at the morning services in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Sudday.

W. A. Campbell, formerly of Rey-nold's pharmacy, and his son Frank, are spending a few days here. Mr. Campbell is now located at May's Landing.

Mrs. Mary Rudolph and son Gussie left yesterday afternoon for their home in Philadelphia after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Scriven, of

West Third street. West Third street.

Rev. Dr. Arndt, who was once presiding elder of the Elizabeth District
of the Methodist Church, died Wednes
day at his home in Newark. The feat
earl will be held in the Roseville Church rrow at 10:30.

to-morrow at 10:30.

The Raritan correspondent of the Somerset Messenger says that Miss Bessie Schenck, of Plainfield, spent Satarday with friends on Somerset street, and George Slack spent Sunday with relatives in Plainfield.

with relatives in Fininfield.
Wednesday's Monitor, of White
Hosse, says: 'U. W. Van Horn, of
North Plainfield, has been sponding a
few days at his father's, J. S. Van Horn.
Father and son started this morning to visit J. W. Lee at Boonton. The will also spend some time at Ca Tator."

Tailor."

Mrs. J. W. Taylor, formerly of this city, writes from Argyle, New York, a pathetic letter, in which she says: "It is with a heart full of sorrow and sadness! attempt to inform you of the death of our dear and only son which occurred recently. He was drowne at Lake Champlain on Sunday afternoon Will and two other young men started out for a sail down the river to a point and for a sail on Lake Champiain, about six miles distant. When about midway between the mouth of the river and a point the boat capsized. Maiatt, who was the only one who could swim clung to the bottom of the boat, as dul also Broder, out our dear boy went down and wa

wo employees on Park avenue wer need yesterday on account of thei ling meat for rum. Charles Trotter who has been a trusted employee for James Conneelly for the past nine years, has been trading off liquor, it is alleged, for meat with George Shepard, an employee of Andrew Lintins, Or Wednesday, Mr. Lutkins put a watch on his lee box, and he discoursed in the morning that a leg of matton was missing. Glober Lynch saw the man just as he was about to transfer it to another place. No arrests have yet been made, but some ratio likely to follow.

Hastling Days at New Marks Four births were recorded in New 3-farket last week. Considering the 4-reather and the size of the town, 5-

HE WOMAN'S CLUB MOVEMENT.

Pherases Howe Hall Talls About the Menday Afterness Club, at Phishald, and the Cinke Club Threaghest the State.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, of Fanmood, a member of the Monday Aftermood, a member of the Monday Afternoon Club, of this city, and Chairman of Correspondence for New Jersey of the General Federation of Women's Correspondence for New Jersey of the General Federation of Women's Club, give an interesting report in the Cycle for August, of the women's Cliob movement in this State. The including the State of Corresponding to the Cycle for August, of the women's Cliob movement in this State. The including the State of Corresponding to the Cycle for August, of the women's Cliob movement in this State. The including the State of Cycle for August, of the women's Cliob will be season was made on a dispensation of the proportion of the Cycle for August, of the women's Country of the State of Cycle for August, of the women's Country of the Cycle for August, of the women's Country of the Cycle for August, of the women's Cycle for August,

following carreport:

The Orange Club has increased its membership to two hundred, the Monday Afternoon Club, of Pisinfield, has changed its limit from seventy-five to one hundred; both clubs still have waiting lists containing many names. New clubs are forming in various cities and towns, old ones are reforming, lopting constitutions and

Kangeley, of this city, were registered as the Minos, Abury Park, Wednisday, Robert Trewin has returned to his home in Flemington, after a two weeks visit with his parents an ore-hard place. According to the Home News, of-New Branswick, Riss Mary Moulton, of this city, is the guest of Miss Louise Anderson, Miss Louise Anderson, of New Branswick, has returned from her vacation which she enjoyed among friends in this city.

There is a new tenor in town, and his swem made for the express purpose to its said to surpass that of his father, Eimer E. Runyon. He arrived this mornhing.

A surprise party at the residence of the sort of prison. They have seen the constitutions of some women's clubs and know that they are of this sort full of penalties and regulations that seven made for the express purpose of preventing people from doing what they want to do. I wish that we could be well as the seven in the constitution is like a health bodies or openion to to the seel addies that a good constitution is like a health bodies or a equipoles weaks. It supports you need support, and doesn't have refer to the constitution in the constitutions of some women's clubs and know that they are of this sort full of penalties and regulations that seven in the constitutions of some women's clubs and know that they are of this sort of prison of the constitutions of some women's clubs on the providence of the constitutions of some women's clubs and know that they are of this sort of prison. They have seen the constitutions of some women's clubs and know that they are of this sort of prison.

where you need supports and success hamper and restrict your movements.

After writing to all the clubs in the Istato of which I could obtain any tidings, and atter visiting some of them, I suddenly had a new idea. This idea was to hold a reunion of the clubs of New Jersey, to bring before them some of the brilliant speakers from the clubs of New Jersey, to bring before the mome of the brilliant speakers and through the kind co-operation of many distinguished club women we were the subject of the control of the subject of the

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I assure yon, ladles, that the effect
of that occasion, of those stirring
er a possibles, was something magical.
A municipal Fire and Police 1.

Newron Crank.

The women were fairly beade theensolves with enthusiann. Some could
be on taleop at all that night, they were
so thoroughly aroused. A number of Elizabeth's former
frank, lives; that was quite a common reen. Mr.
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Those of you who were fortunate enough to visit Orange last May do not need to be reminded what a noble or-ganization the Orange Club is. It is pleasant to learn that this ploneer club of New Jersey—now about to celebrate its twentieth birthday—tecls that it has successfully solved the problem pre-sented by a largely increased mem-bership; solved it by means of the small clib class.

nail club class. mail club class.

We are apt to think that there is greater tendency to freedom of iscussion in a smull than in a large ody. But the experience of the brange Club points to the fact that f you have your audience land is required. In other words, the audience or whom you tell your immost thoughts to whom you tell your immost thoughts

We find members are allowed a chosen word, the written and the spoken word, the latter is apt to get the worst of it. the special content of the special content which were the special content to the special content which were the special content to the special content which were the special content to the spe

A une Etone;
3. Selection from "Rigoletto,"
4. Romanza, "Des Perle,"
5. Divertisement, "La Traviata
(By request).

Intermezzo from "Nalla,"

grance by supressed hanger Oronytekha, as Florence was too inconveniently located for the great majority of delegates, some of whom come from New York State, which is a part of the New Jersey pictualition.

At this annual session it is expected that over two hundred delegates will be present. Wetumpks Court, the new lodge which will be formally instituted this evening, in this city, will have charge of some of the local arrangements. The order is growing very rapidly in this section. In Elizabeth there are eight hundred members. During the past year new courts have been instituted at Dunellen, Somerville, Elizabeth, Newark, and in this city. Elizabeth, Newark, and in this cit Theron B. Clark, of Elizabeth, is Hi hief Ranger, and will preside at oming meeting of the High Court. Chief Re

The Fire Alerm Eystem a Subject of Suit

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The Municipal Fire and Police Company have instituted a number of suits against the Gamewell Fire Airm Company, in regard to patents which the latter company have been using and claim to control. Four of those suits have been decided, one in favor of the Gamewell Company and three against it. The Gamewell system is in use in this city, and the following notice in regard to the matter has been sent by the contesting company to the City Clerk:

NEWTON HIGHLANDA.

Clase of the Union Gun Club's Terjemannet. The Union Gun Club closed its annual bournament Wednesday alternoon on the club grounds at the foot of the Beringdioid Monnials. The best average for the day was made by James White, of Philadelphia, he killing fifty-eight birds straight. The next best was made by E. D. Miller, of [Spring-field, who killed fifty-seven out of a possible fifty-fight. Charles Shuth, of this city, who was present, took part in several of the events and killed kventyone out of a possible twenty-five. The birds were of a very fine quality, and some fine shooting resulted. The shoot-

The young people at the Hotel Neth amateur theatricals. They will give French's drama, "Turn Him Out," in the annex to the dining room on Mon-day, July 29. Harry Gwynette is daily

mittee of the Republican Association which was held in its rooms on East Front street last evening a committee was appointed to take the necessary steps to secure a handsome handsome At the meeting of the executive

race will be made public next Tuesday F. L. C. Martin and A. T. Hioricha, who pedaled to Asbury Park, Saturday afternoon, on a tandem Columbia, made the entire distance, much of the way

the entire distance, much of the way over excesshe roads, in five hours, which is considered very good time.

A. T. Hinrichs is becoming quite a trick rider. The other day while wheeling along Park avenue, his hat olew off, the did not stop to plek it up as many would have done, but riding on, he turned, and while passing the hat, picked it off the growind with his foot, and giving it a tosa, eagiful it neatly and placed it on his head.

and placed it on his head.

"The Wheel," the official organ of cyclists in the vicinity of New York has this to say of the prizes to be controlled for this Fall at Somerville: "Five hundred dotlars in prizes for four events." is a generous allowance. This is the sum that the Somerset County Agricul-tural Society has donated for the four races to be run on the trotting track at Somerville, N. J., under the manage annual exhibition, and the m

The Glants, of North Pisinfield, de-feated the Arlingtons on the Park ave-nue grounds Wednesday morning by a score of nine to sight. It was a very FURN interesting game throughout. By heavy hitting the Giants tied the score in the sixth inning and won in the ninth in-ning by a safe hit by Bolsterie and a three base hit by McLoughlin.

Crescotts to-morrew.

In speaking off the gastic which
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put up against the Crescents on Wed
needay, the Elizabeth Journal says
"The Plainfield newspapers were over
anxious to see Harkins occupy the bo
for the New Brunswicks yesterday an
were doomed to disappointment, for th
battery which they worked against we
composed of the same men when the lought against in this city last Saturday Francis and Rafferty. These player however, did not receive the support that the Y. M. C. L. A. gives them, as the Crescents won a large victory.

The Crescents will bat to-morro

the following order: Hofford, catcher; Brady, right field Murphy, left field; Turner, second bas Daly third base; Leidy, center field Bonner, short stop; Jones, first base needen, pitcher

The batting order of the Y. M. C. L. .: Moran, right field; Moorehead A . Moran A.: Moran, right held; Moorenead, short stop; Rafferty, catcher; Jones centre field, Bowes, first base; Berry second base; Meyers, third base; Dillon left field, Francis, pitcher; MacDonald

A contract was signed this morni with the Music Hall management by F. M. Hulett, the popular music dealer, of West Front street, by which he is to members, all of whom will be arrises or the first class. Mr. Hulett's name in connection with the matter is sufficient guarantee that the quality of the music furnished will be of the best.

-The Republican County Con of which J. B. Coward is will meet at Elizabeth on Wednesday August 31. The committee will the decide upon the time for holding

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A Pennsylvania inventor has devised a air of eyeglasses with a mirror mounted

wearer, Miss Ella Ewing, of Scotland county, Mo., is a coy damasl of sighteen summer, who measures eight fest two focks in beight, and is still growing.

"Elcoute," ortet, "earthuse," "aniverse," "philantirop" and "revolute" are some of the newspaper yerbs now apparently fully adopted into the American language.

can language.

The water clock was known in Rome
B. C. 188. Dial clocks were first put up
in A. D. 913; striking clocks were Bars
cenic, about 301; pendulum clocks were
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In Chicago there is an admirable legal sureau, which gives legal advice to the Somehow it is awfully hard to believe that a hero can be made of the man nex

It is generally agreed among naturalists that the tortoise is the longest-lived of all

It is calculated that about fourteen millions are annually spent on tobacco and pross.

BITS OF SCIENCE.

In spite of its ice and severe cold abrador possesses 900 species of flower-g plants, 59 ferns and over 250 species of ceses and lichens.

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The temporature of the well at Wheeling, Va., which was 79 degrees at a depth of 2,300 feet, is said to have increased to 108 degrees at 4,300 feet, and 111 degrees at 5,400 feet.

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BITS OF INFORMATION.

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One man out of every twenty-five occupies his own house in England. Ordinary chewing gum is made of gum shiels, sugar and a variety of flavors. Cottonsed meal yields sugar that is liften times awester than one sugar.

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