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stened to by those war over a dealed and control was the dealed. She lifed next of the Bordens. She saw Lizzie ag against the side of the side opparently distressed about some-She opened the window and ser what was the mattur. Lizzie Ohn, Mrs. Churchill, do commobedly has killed father? She rever and asked where het father and she repited, "In the sitting She saked Lizzie where she was

PLAINFIELD, N. J., TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1892.

IS IT THE CHOLERA?

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The Sanitary Officer at Gravesend Denies That the Disease from Which the Three Passengers of the Gemma Died Was Asiatic Cholera.

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LONDON, Aug. 80.—What with the assertions and denials made reparding the presence of cholers in England, it would be bard to decide whether or not the cholerine cases that have occurred have been true Asiatic cholers or not. In some quarters it is positively asserted that there is no doubt true cholera has

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1892



### OUR CANDIDATES.

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

FOR VICE-PRESIDE WHITELAW REID,

Tariff Pictures tons advanced

ander the McKinley duty at \$0.009 wiped out

that advance. This progress indi-ies that the whole increase in price be wheed out before the close of administration. Meanwhile the aber of employees has increased 700 cent.—New York Press.

THERE must be a letter somewhere in G. Cleveland to Charley Ross. If detectives would keep a watch on the i from Buzzard's Bay and trace it, the losts and unknowns would be

nies Tom Watson's assertion that it was drunk, but the country is inclined to think that if it was not drunk ther no excuse for it in making the unders it did.

Wird don't the soap men—but per-neps they think the letters are not snough read to make it worth while, or here are too many of them to have any value as an advertisement.

HOLMAN will have as hard work in making the people believe the Demo-cratic Congress is economical as Grover Cleveland will in making them believe that they are burdened with tariff

Warson and Simpson, the two lead-rs in Congress of the People's Party, re badly named to conduct a "jag" unt—Tom and Jerry.

THE New York Recorder is gett up a brigade of first presidential vote who are going to vote for Harriso The idea is an excellent one.

CLEVELAND is under the impro

"Anarchists of industry" is the apt erm applied to free-traders by the lew York Recorder.

Self praise is no recommendation, the permits a person to tell the truth about shimed? When what he says is supported by the testimony of others no tell the truth about sold as a raise of \$10. The four will be ported by the testimony of others no tell the ported by the testimony of others no tell the ported by the testimony of others no tall for confort and pleasure as only reasonable mas will doubt his word. Praintness are the only genuine and reliable porcess plasters made is not set praise in the slightest degree. They have stood the test for over thirty years, and in proof of their merits it is the testimate of the testimat

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THE WATCH FOR CHOLERA.

r Jenkine this Morning and Given Clean Bills of Health.

(by wire to the country.)

QUARANTINE, Aug. 30.—At days

his morning there were twelve s hips anchored off the boarding ed off the boarding station

Dr. Jenkins and his assistants, wh oarded the steamships, granted clean sills of health to all of them, and they eeded on their way up to the

### NO POISON FOUND.

mined the

FALL RIVER. Mass., Aug. 30.—Th rst witness called this morning in th orden murtler case was Prof. E. S. the stomachs of Mr. and Mrs. en, and they appeared be perfectly natural. From the rigid s to which he had subjected their ontents, he was prepared to say that they did not contain any polson.

DIVIDING THE IRON HALL SURPLUS

After a Long Wait the Members of the Local Branch Will Receive Back Part of Their Paid In Money.

Messrs. H. Squires, E. C. Morse and Schuyler, the Committee or trustees

Accessed it squires in C. Morae and J. Schujer, the Committee or treatees of the local branch, No. 1199 of the Iron Hail, held a meeting last evening to take into canaderation the matter and method of distributing the \$522.09 still doe to the credit of the local branch among the forty-seven members.

The result of the meeting the committee will not divelge. The money has been held by the Trousurer Andrew Lutkins, and he refused to turn it over unless secreted by an indemnity bond covering the full amount. Satisfactory arrangements to that effect were made last evening, and the money was turned over to Thomas J. Young, who is known to the members as "the old Treasurer" of the branch.

branch.

This morning Mr. Young began to pay out to the members, in checks, on the ratio of about 20 ½ per cent. of the amount they have paid in. Some, of those who applied for their remittances were required to furnish bonds for their individual amounts, while others assert that they received their checks without a bondsman.

In His Dwn Pulpit for Fifty Years.

In the own rapids for riny sears.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Osgood, of Cohasset, Mass. presched in the Unitarias Church or Sanday morning. In alluding to the well-known divine, the Elizabeth Journal of yesterday says, editorially.

ing to the well-known divine, the Elizabeth Journal of yeaterday says, editorially:

"Plainfield had a viaiting minister in one of its pulpits yeaterday, Rev. Joseph Orgood, D. D., of Massachusetts, who is sedenty-seven years old and who has been the pastor of one church, his only charge, for fifty years. He is a graduate of Harvard and, in commencation of the semi-centennial and-versary of his pastorate, that institution conferred upon him at its last commencement the degree of Doctor of Divinity. His mental powers are unimpaired as his sermons, which are delivered extemporaneously, shouthantly attack. While we are hearing so much about the vigorous old age to which public meion of the European world at tain, it is worth while to be reminded, now and then, that America can produce illustrations of intellectual activity equally remarkable."

The Best Tour to Bissara Falls.

"Asaccurers of industry" in the apt on Signary and the New York Recorder.

Cranfert's Amstear Team in the Leaf Teat beat the Duncilent case not the institution for a review of the Sucquelanam for the state of reactive of the Sucquelanam can core of 15 to 14. The grounds where of the sucquelanam core of 15 to 14. The grounds where of the sucquelanam core of the top of the sucquelanam core of the sucquelanam core

—And did he give his consent? t—I couldn't quite make out. He



The silken strands of tawny light Btream o'er the opalescent lake And glorify the coming night, As love's hopes on my heart stri

This sweet refrain of chastest rhyme— What is it for? What does it mean? Such stankss, mystic and sublime, Make the average poem in a magarine

Wanted a Wife.

Miss Antique—You ought to get marled, Mr. Oldchapp.

Mr. Oldchapp—(carnestly)—I have
rished many times lately that I had a wished many times latery wife.
Miss Antique (delighted)—Have you,

Miss Antique (delignheu)—nan-really?
Mr. Oldchapp—Yes. If I had a wife she'd probably have a sewing machine and the sewing—machine would have a soil can, and i could take it and oil an oil can, and it squasks horribly.—N. Y Wookly.

But my peschblows in the cellar, On the cold and murky flag. All serenely, sprouted greenly In an ancient paper bag. —R. E. M., in Put

—There is an alarm rife that th apple-jack crop is going to be a failur this year. This is a calamity that nee not cause depression, but the failure apple crop is a matter of consequent to everybody.

—All bills against the city m in the hands of the City Clerk before Thursday evening, Septen to insure action by the Common cil at the next meeting.

—John T. Meeker, agent for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, was arrested in the borough this morning for pedding without a license. He furnished bonds for a trial on Septem-

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### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

A bridge should be placed at the intersection of Park avenue and West Eighth street. The deep gutter at that place is an excellent place to wrenth off the wheels of your carri-

-It might be a good thing to chang

-Three political conventions ar called for the second week in Septem-ber. The first is that of the colored men of New Jersey on September 12. Republicans will meet on Tuesda bicans will meet on Tuesday, the and yesterday the Democratic nade its appearance for the Demo-e State Convention on the 14th.

cratic state Convention on the 14th.

—The children of Rev. J. W.
Mitchell's church are rehearing daily
for an entertainment to be given in St.
Mary's Church on the afternoon and
evening of Labor Day. The entertainment is being arranged by Dr. Mitchell's
daughters, and will consist of vocal and
instrumental music, recitations, dialornes size.

A suggestion in railroad circle which may be put into practice withi the next few years, is that of keepin the next few years, is that of keeping all points considered favorable to the operations of train wreckers lighted with electric light. A turbipe wheel run by a monatain stream and small dynamo to manufacture the current, could be easily placed and run at no cost whatever for power If the lights were put out by train wreckers, that would cause the engineer to have his train under control in approaching.

—Three lone fabermen seen light.

—Three lone fishermen spent last evening hishing from a boat on Tier's Lake. The boat was upset and the three were "spilled" into the "wet."

The first train into the great, balf-netructed train-shed of the new station of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at Twelfth and Market streets Philadelphia, rumbed over the iror span at Arch street, yesterday after noon. It was a freight train with

supplies.

—The New Jersey State Democratic
Convention has been called to meet at
Taylor's Opera House, Treaton, on
Wednesday, September 14, just one
day later than the Republican Conven-

-Charles H. Hand says that sons looking for houses should co-either himself or J. D. Runyon.

-Sergeant Lynch is thinking of challenging the loser of yes

ly of challenging the loser of yes-terlay's five mile race, for another over the same course.

—On Tuesday next Sheriff Hicks will draw the panel of petit Jurers for the October term of court, which con-venes at Elizabeth on the first Tuesday in October.

October.

—The Somerset County Agricultural
ciety is getting everything in readiss for the twenty-third annual exition which opens at Somerville on
ednesday, September 14.

Great preparations are being made the Grocer's Annual Outing to Boynton Beach, on Monday next. Ac-cording to posters in many of the windows about, most of the stores will

windows about, most of the stores will remain closed all day.

—The reports of the various posts of the department of New Jersey, Grand Army of the Republic, for the six months ending June 30, have just been compiled and issued by Department compiled and issued by Department (Commander Donnelly. The gifus in membership from all sources were 510 and the losses 440, leaving a net gain membership from all sources were 510 quits.

In the action of the heart is first weak ended and the losese 440, leaving a net gain of 70.

Daylight is decreasing at the rate of two minutes per day, and the days have lost one hour and seven minutes in length since June 21.

—The barber is a sort of belicose individual. He has his little brushes right along, he lathers people and he sometimes smashes their mugs. P. S. —This is not original.

A doctor who has given attention he subject says that the reason peo-grow thin in summer is, they worry meetves over their vacations, wear tion and cannot eat enough of the strange food they meet to keep their flesh up to the standard. This is prob-ably true, and there are a good many people who are very well satisfied that it is so.

"Mamma, may we play ing store?"

"Yes, but you must ery quiet."

"Well," said-Tommy, "we'll pretend we don't in the Courrer."

### PER

ius B. Morgan and his two of Albert street, have returned from the Adirondacks, where they have been camping out for several weeks. Miss Clara Redeliffe, of New Haven

Connection, is spending several weeks on a visit to her brother-in-law, J. C. Allen, the West Front street merchant. The Misses Clara and Florence Wil-

Joseph Sattels and Frank Jones started Saturday on a two weeks' fish-ing trip in the interior of Maine.

Charles F. Randolph and wife, and John D. Titsworth and Miss Edith Tits-worth were registered at the Lenox, Asbury Park, on Saturday.

A pretty little baby girl is a m of Louis R. Ross' household o Councilman and Mrs. Arthur T. Gal-

lup and son Carl left on Saturday to spend a two weeks' vacation at Boston and other points. William Chamberlain left to

Mr. and Mrs. John Valiant and fam-ily arrived at their home on Craig place, yesterday, after a pleasant two weeks' vacation.

Tom Hale has a new bicycle, a Colambia relay painted robin's-egg blue, and has gone into training for the Christ-mas week races. When he appeared on the street this morning with his "killing" flarinel cap, odds were immediately laid in his favor.

m us favor.

W. H. Lyons, of College place, returned yesterday from a visit to his relattlers at Mt. Kisco, N. Y. He expects to return to that place on Thursday, to gone for another week.

A. S. Fritts, of Park avenue, return-

Harry Milligan, of West Fourth street, has left W. H. Rogers, with the view of accepting a position in New York.

Edward B. Daly is lying dangerously til at his home, corner of Madison avenue and Second street, from pneu-W. C. Boone the attending Dr. W. C. Boone the attending physician, so critical that no one out-

side of the family is allowed to see him Freeholder Vanderbeek arrived home from an extended trip through the far West, last evening. Mrs. Vanderbeek is still visiting in Nebraska City.

Miss Eleanor T. Morrison, the tal-ented daughter of Thomas W. Morrison, of the Evening News, is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Boyd, of New Brunswick,

John W. Murray and family, of Central avenue and Eighth street, arrived home from Lake George, last night.

The wife of Roger F. Murray, of Madison avenue, is recovering from a severe attack of sickness, contracted while on an outing at Atlantic High-

—John J. Kenney says he found a chain and padlock in front of his store or Saturday evening, which the owner can have by calling and proving prop-erty. —Money received on assessments No. 179 and 180, of the Iron Hall, is

—A regular meeting of the "Wheel-men's Division" of the Republican As-sociation is called for this evening. It, will be held in the rooms of the Association on East Front street, over the City National Bank, at 8 o'cle

The Republican Glee club will meet the rooms of the Association this evening, in conjunction with the wheel-men.

—It is reported that President Me-Leod, of the Reading Railroad, has is-sued an order that all employees who are members of the Brotherhoods must

are members of the Bretherhoods must be sever their connection therewith. None of the employees at the Plainfield station have received word of such norder.

— Another of the sixteen-inch pipes in the Water Supply Company's main, bursted, on East Front street, this morning, and for a time the supply was abit off in that section of the city. A force of men was at once put to work repairing the main. Strange as it may seem, most all of the breaks have been the belly reason and the two last, have the bid prince, and the two last, have the control of the city in regard to the bid prince, and the two last, have in the big pipes, and the two last, have

i—It is seldom that the Courier takes any interest in prize-dighting. It will, however, he giad to record in the near future that Corbott has "put to sleep" that old fighter, Sollivan, whose exploits, drunken and otherwise, the idily papers are so fond of recording. This worship of muscle is absolutely disgretime.

are at the Escalera. Jorday Takes but no Silverware Disturbed.

While David Snedeker and his family, of No. 110 Grove street, were away at the seashore last week, a thief entered the house by prying open the latch on one of the partor windows. When the family arrived home on Saturday they immediately discovered that the house family arrived home on Saturday they immediately discovered that the house had been robbed. Burean draws had been ransecked and the contents scattered promisencesly about the rooms. But little of the wearing ap-parel was gone, but all of the jewelry the robber or robbers could find in the

ouse, was taken.

Before leaving town the family took
very precaution to securely fasten up
heir silverware, and this was left unouched. The back door was found
pen one day last week, which seems to

under the impression that the place was entered by the same person or persons who robbed Augustus Van Deventer's house in Washington Park, Deventer's house in Washington Park, summoned to appear before a few weeks ago, and who stole all of be dealt with as the occas

### Selling Off Unclaimed Articles

Constable Carey, under direction of Sheriff Hicks auctioned of yesterday the unclaimed goods stored in the old Central Railroad depot at Hizabeth. There were many hundred unbrelles, parasols and canes sold. These were done up in bundles of a dezan each, and they brought good prices; ranging from haif solfar to \$3.00 per dozen. Trunks and values brought good prices, the purchasers thinking perhaps there were valuables inside. One may bought a stehel and found it filled with rags.

A long leather case which looked as

A long leather case which looked as if it might have been the property of a Asbury Park.

Asbury Park

Charles Van Winkle and family, who have been visiting relations on Central avience, returned to their home in New Yorks, resterday.

"Uncle John" Briant is Recovering from hi

John A. Briant, the retired Newara undertaker, of West Fifth street, who fell from the top of a 28 foot ladder yesterday morning, while in the act of picking some crab apples, is recover ing slowly. He regained conscious ness last evening, and as he had sustained no internal injuries, strong hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery. This morning he was resting quietly was rational in his conversation, an although 88 years of age, his vigorou constitution, it is thought, will soon pu him on his feet again, although Dr Keeney says he will feel the effects o

### Arrested for Non-Support.

Arrested for Non-Suppert.
Upon complaint of his wife Thomas
Garrity, of Arlington avenue, was arreated at Rahway by Captain Grant
yesterday, on a charge of non-support.
The complaint was made in April last,
but it is alleged Garrity field to Newark
where he resuped for a time and finally where he remained for a time and finally went to Rahway. Captain Grant learned of his whereabouts, and armed with a warrant started out the accused. The latter was bro to Plainfield, arraigned before Judge Codington last evening and wa paroled in his own recognizance to furnish support for his family.

## Meeting of the Cleveland and St. Club.

A regular meeting of the Cleveland and Stevenson Campaign Clab, was held in the Creacent Rink building, last evening, but there was only a small attendance. J. A. Demarest was tem porary chairman and N. Verrier Sec reiary. About the only business tras sacted was the appointment of a com mittee to notify Maj. R. L. Burnet c his election to the permanent presi dency. Some thirty names only ar-arrolled upon the club list member abip. Meetings are to be held weekly. endan

### Base Ball on Labor Day.

About the only attraction in this on Labor Day will be the two games, one in the afternoon between Crescents and the Highland Ath Clab team of Philadelphia. In morning the Crescents morning the Crescents and the West field team will battle for honors, and the prize for the win-

The banner will be on exhibition in J. Hervey Doane's store, on Park are

supply we have the Montelpal Telegraph Company to Montelpal Telegraph Company of Boston, which recarily notified the have been lerk of this city in regard to the inelerk of this city in regard to the in-fringement of certain of its paients by the Gamewell Telegraph Company, has brought suit against Lancascer, Read-ing, Harribsterg and other cities for damages. Inasmuch as this city does not me the part of the Gamewell system on which the infringements are said to axis, the residents of this city need have no fear of being involved in any suit.

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Special Polic otting up a bicycle race. It will be eld within the next two weeks, ove e Fanwood-Scotch Plains course the Fanwo nce is to be tw and several handsome medals offered to the winners. Alread a dozen colored cyclists have e

Whether Must look Out Marcafter.

In raply to article which appeared in
the Courier of last Friday, Judge Codington says that but two wheelmen have
appeared before him on the charge
of riding their wheels at night without
having their inneres hit. As they had
been arrested at a time when the ordimance was being published in the daily
papers of the city, he did not think it
would be right to fine them, as-during
the publication of the ordinance, it
practically gave them free license to
the without lamps or bella st, that time.

A horse stached to a dog cart and said to be owned by a man named Beekman, of West Seventh street, and away on East Second street, about eight o'clock this morning, and completely wrecked the cart. The horse became frightened and dashed way at a rapid gait. At the corner of Washington street the cart struck a telephone pole and was overturned. telephone pole and was overtur Mr. Beekman and a friend who riding with him at the time were: thrown out, but fortunately neither them were injured. The horse' caught near the corner of Second

The Democrate Cannot Have it.
The Crescent Kink, which has been sort of bone of contention between the components and Recombines parties or this city, has at last been secured by the latter for the coming campaign in in will be held all the kepublicat mass meetings, and it will also beed as a drill room for the marching and wheelmen clubs of the Republicat Association. As the club room o

leties, one of the clubs in Plainfield and Somerville league. It is reported that the Plainfield club is coming here to play, either next Wednesday or the Wednesday following, if so it behooves the Morrises to pull the mee'res together. the Morrises to pull themselves together are the frost opens the chestnut-burs."

### This Week Peaches will be Plentiful.

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Peach growers in this vicinity say that this week there will be a rush of peaches, and that this is the proper time for canners to lay in their stock. One grower, William Goddington, of Mt. Horeb, has already picked and shipped nearly 1,500 baskets thus far this season. This morning he disposed of 150 baskets among the merchants here, but the market was flooded, and seventy-five baskets he had to send over to Rahway in wagons to dispose of them.

cuse Us case Us.

The noxious odor which greeted the nostrils of all those who had occasion to be on East Front street, near the corner of Park avenue last ovening, did not emanate from the sewer, but came from the fat rendering establishment at the foot of French's alley. The air was heavy with the borrible smell. The attention of the health of feers should be directed to the nuisance, which should not be allowed to exist in such a closely inhabited locality.

Caught in the Street Railway Tracks.

Caught is the Street Ballway Trecks. Henry Vools, the North Plainfield baker, and a party of irlends were driving along West Front street, last evening, when at the corner of Grant avanue their wagon became caught in one of the "furn-outs" of the street. Tallway, and one of the wheels was dashed. The wagon had to be left by

ers of the North Plainfield Fire

At a recent meeting of the North Plantield Piremer's Relief Association the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, L. B. Woolston; Vice President, G. H. Fairchild: Transaction

—It 'akes good printers to do go work. The Courier has them.

REV. GEORGE B. UTTER DEAD.

Formerly Lived in Plainfield and is a Cousin of Dr. Albert A. Utter. - His Son

At Westerly, R. I., on Sueday oc-curred the death of Rev, George B. Utter, a former resident of this city. Dr. Utter was seventy-three years and six months of age, and his death re-sulted from paralysis. He was a cousin of Dr. A. Utter, of this city, and he re-sided heer for about four years, some thirty odd years ago. He leaves a widow and one son. The latter was born here, in the house on West Second street known as the old Dr. Glillette place, he is now Secretary of State of Rhodo Island.

of Rhode Island.

Rev. Dr. Utter, at the time of his death, was editor and proprietor of the Narragansett Weekly, the denominant tional organ of the Seventh-Day-Baptist Church, which paper he has conducted for the past twenty years, it having been founded some years before orge H. Babcock, of this city. Rev. Dr. Utter was ackdowledged a

Rev. Dr. Utter was accounted the best informed man in denominational matters, so far as the Seventh Days' are concerned in the country and his loss will be deeply felt by all

and his loss will be decrity felt by all who knew him.

The inneral will take place at West-erly, to-morrow afternoon at two occlock, and interment will be made in Riverbend Cemetery.

Elizabeth's Health Board on the Alert. The Health Board and other city of-ficials of Elizabeth are on the alert for

ficals of Eirabeth are on the alert for any contagious disease which may arise in, that eity. There was a recent danger that threatened the eity with an systemic of typhoid, cholera or some other contagious disease, and it originated in the thickly settled portion of the eity. For months the physicians apprehended an outbreak of disease, and there was reason for sincere explore.

gated, and mainly through the efforts of Dr. Mravlag, as chairman of the Health Committee, the threatened district i being sewered, and the health of citi

To Shoot in Connecticut. Charles Smith, of this city, and med as a drill room for the marching and wheelmen clubs of the Republican Association. As the club room of the Democrats, is located in one of the stores in the front of the building, there will be an opportunity for the two parties to be very neighbor. Tours 05, Heighbor Reven, Away 06.

Saturday's Chronicle, of Morristown, Instead the Charles of Springdicki, the strength of the Standard Keystone Tours 05, Heighbor Reven, Away 06.

Saturday's Chronicle, of Morristown, Folking and Trap Company. The shoot-team suffered a crushing defeat at Plainfield and Wednesday, the score being field on Wednesday, the score being field the score of the clubs in Plainfield and Somerville league. It is reported that the Plainfield club is sowning has a seven in cannesticat. Charles of the clubs in Plainfield and Association, of South Plainfield and Somerville league. It is reported that the Plainfield club is sowning has a seven in cannesticat. Charles of Stouth of Stomms and Stomms in Cannest Charles and Stone in Cannes and the Charles and the Charles and Trap Company. The shoot-traps will be supported by the Standard traps and the Standard Keystone targets and Trap Company. The shoot-traps will be supported by the Standard traps and Trap Company. The shoot-traps will be supported by the Standard traps and traps and traps and the Standard traps and traps and traps and traps and the standard traps and traps and

"Jerry" Sullivan, a hundsome young man in a natty blue serge suit, of-ficiated, but with such poor judgment and unjust decisions that the spectators called for his release from the position.

### BASE BALL NOTES.

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The Young Crescents will play the Park Avenue base ball nine on the Park avenue grounds to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. The battery for the Young Crescents will be C. P. Sutphen and N. Ross, and for the Park Avenues, Finch and Smith.

There will be no mid-week game on the grounds of the Crescent League to mortow afternoon.

### BICYCLE NOTES.

There are yet some bleychsts who ignore the city ordinance by riding at night without either light or bell. This fact is noticeable on South avenue and East Front street.

Did You Ever Hear of a Pig in a Poke, Artic

Union County, will meet at Elizabe to-morrow afternoon, for the purpo fixing the date for holding the prima to elect delegates to the Gubern tional Convention, which is called meet at Trenton, on September 13.

-The case of Sigmund Frucht, the East Front street peddiar, who is Assart Front street peddiar, who is charged yith Keeping his store open on Fairchild's alley last evening for being Senday, cause up for trial before City draws and disorderly. This morning Senday cause this morning. Do he was fined three dollars.

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the parlors of Hotel Netherwood last evening, but they were attended only by the guests of the house.

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—Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O.
P., met last evening and worked the
third degree on three members.

—The North Plainfield Democrata
will meet at their headquarters on Somerset street Thursday evening, for organization—provided a sufficient number of Democrats can be found to hold
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a meeting.

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Harry A. Garfield, the eldest son of ex President Garfield, is to be a professor it the new law school of Western Reserv University.

University.

Senator Perkins, of Kansas, wears a rather conspicuous light blue suit, Vest, of Missouri, a cream colored costume and Blackburn, of Kentucky, and Quay, of Pennsylvania, pure white.

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