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BOWTH OF THE ORDER IN A YEAR

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OUR CANDIDATES.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN, HARRISON,

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FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN KEAN, JR.,

The McKinley act increased the duties on finer grades of cotton goods, among them cotton chenille. The industry has been established thereby in Philadelphia, and also in Westchester county, near NewYork Was the higher data to the field by the difference. duty justified by the difference in wages? It was. The duty was increased
from 40 per cent.

60 per cent.

English wages

New York Press.

PARKER JANES is still a candidate for the congressional noministion, according to the New York World. Well be will be until after the convention meets. Then his fragile little bejonder will die finantion and some man with the therewithal will wait off with the prize-frames always runs well for office until he nomination is made; then the men when he helped elect to covered office arrow their influence for the other follow. He is always—a sure worker wherewith a will walk off with the prize the monitation is made; then the men whom he helped elect to coveted office throw their influence for sto other follow. He is always—a sure worked or not. Its rough on Jim but he always takes the medicile like a man.

THERE is a current impression that Carl Schurz is about one of the last men who ought to inveigh against the fastes when the provident in the principle of the provident in the principle of the principle of

in Presidential elections. A man who secepts \$500 for every campaign speech he makes, as Mr. Schurz did a few years ago, dught not to be so very much surprused if the aggregate cost of such campaigns is enormous. The fact is that Schurz, like nearly all the other reformers, is a first-class humbug. He is a tariff reformer for revenue only.

The Board of Health has dis-—The Board of Health has dis-covered that the wastlepic leading from the Central Hotel, on East Front street, and another from a residence further up the street, both empty into the raceway back of French's mill The pipes leading from these two buildings, together with the one used for many years to draw off water for streets prinkling purposes, have been ordered cut off.

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A WORD TO THE COMMUTER.

he Takes the Tr. able to Interest Hi self in New Jersey Politics, the State Can be Rescued From the Hands of

Democrate Rescale.

There are several thousands of you gentlemen. You are among the "best people" of the places where you live; but.—pray pardon our bluntness—many of you are not among the best citizens; of you are not among the best citizens; in fact, some of you are not good citizens at all. You come to New York every day to do business, and your ousness interests are here. New Jersey is for you a dornitory and a place to apend Sunday. Perhaps, if you own your place, or belong to a social club, or if you are especially interested in church work, you are in certain ways really a live part of the social organism there.

all your duties to the place of your residence. If you take any interest at all in polities, it is in the politics of York, not those of New Jersey. Many of you do not know what Assem Many of you do not know what Assembly district you live in, or who is your Representative in Congress. Few of you ever vote at town meeting, and nose of you consider party politics to be something rather beneath your

most of you consider party politics to be something rather beneath your notice.

Now, such men as you have n plain laty this Fall—a duty you have no right to neglect. Your residence in New Jersey imposes certain obligations upon you which it is wrong and unpatroite for you to refuse to fuffill. What the Press asks of you, New York business men who have lone and the york business men who have lone at the policical situation at home. Find out who your Assemblyman is, and whether he is a good one. Find out what are the issues at stake in the coming State election, and what sort of men they are who ask your soffenges. Find out whether your State Government is good one, and, if not, consent is a good one, and, if not, consent is a good one, and, if not, consent is good one, and, if not, concarries the problem of the present of the pre

that have held the State so long in their grasp.
There is an army of you commuters. If you choose, you can deliver New Jersey from the domination of one of the worst gauge of political reacels that ever manipulated the political ma-chinery of any State in the Union. Will you do it!—New York Press.

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DEACON SET AT LIBERTY.

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Paris, Sept. 22.—The Figure states that Edward Parker Deacon, who was convicted at the Nice Assizes last May for killing his wife's lover, was liberated from imprisonment last evening.

Mr. Deason intends to live in Paris and to institute legal proceedings for the

The Blakely avoideate started in to establish and maintain the greatest and best marine band maintain the greatest and best marine band seems of the second of the second

Innumey. An exact reproduction of the inter lor of the police barn is given in on act of the "Police Patro" showing the borses standing in their stalls, the waron is place and everything in rendi-nose for the consideration.

pany, of Newark, vs. J. Sharkey, of this city, to recover a bill on contract was to have come up for trial before Justice Nash, this alternoon, but the matter was smicably adjusted withou coming to trial.

—Messrs. Rockfellow and Dunham, of the Board of Health, and Councilman Johnson made a tour of the city in a curriage, yesterday alternoon. In most of the places visited the sanitary conditions were found to be good.

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ERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

—As important meeting of the City Republican Executive Committee is called for this evening, and the mem-bers are urged to attend.

trict, composed of the counties of Mon-mouth, Middlesex and Somerset, will be held in New Brunswick on the 28th. Henry M. Nevius, of Monmouth; Sur-rogate Benjamin F. Howell, of Middlex: and William Rowland, of Somer et, have been mentioned as candida

Yesterday's temperature was no igh. The maximum was 77.5 and mum 40.5, as officially reported.

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-The newly organized John Kear Guards will soon be equipped with handsome uniforms. The suits will handsome uniforms. The suits will for the assertion that they "dandies."

Complaint was made yesterday by of the City Councilmen, about the the main streets of the city are prinkled by the watering carts. The Councilman says his wife was passing along Front street, one day recently, when she was almost drenched from ead to foot by a careless driver.

-A new railroad across the con-nt in a direct line, between New ork and San Francisco, to cost \$300,-00,000, is projected. English capital build the line, it is claimed, is beind the scheme. By following a raight line, tunnelling hills and bridgg rivers and ravines, 800 miles in dis-nice will be saved. The line through sey is now being surveyed.

New Jersey is now being surveyed.

—A number of young men of this city have been swindled out of their hard earned cash by a plausible stranger who claimed to represent Wilson, the clothier of Broadway and Thirteenth street, New York. The stranger took ous pretenses got them to pay their y in advance, little by little. The ing not forthcoming, some of them tired of waiting and instituted ries which showed that they had

when the season was a very short of importance to be treasened. There were no criminal matters brought forward.

—The steam elevator in Schepflin's cictoling establishment broke down yeard with the common necessitating the hand of goods up and down stairs by hand. No no was hurt when the accident took place.

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-William Kenny, an old offender, is drunk and disorderly on Park avenue, this afternoon, and Officer L arrested him. He was locked up.

You are wise if you Advertise in

The Courier

CRAZY You may be on other subjects. Jonathan Allen, Ph. D., L. L. D., President of the Alfred University, died at Alfred Centre, New York, yes terday in his 70th year. He was the father of Madame Alberti, who is so well known in Plainfield as a dramatic

ader and elocationist

orge H. Babcock has presented to publican Association a fine terrife size bust of President Harr ern New York, in which he is in ted. The likeness is marvellously excellent. The figure will be placed on the platform in the Crescent Rink for adornment at future Republican

summering at Liberty, N. Y., are ted back in a few days to spend

Governor McKinley, of Ohio, will probably speak in Plainfield some time text month. Thus far he is scheduled for three places in the State. On October will speak in Jersey City.

Dr. George Craig was about town his morning bidding his friends good-ye. He left for Graham, Texas, to lay, where he and his brother William win a ranch and some five hundred

Miss Linda Wortman, fore-woman in Thorn's laundry has returned from a visit to Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ladd, of West

Lester Leggett, brother of Charles P. Leggett, of Madison avenue, is in town to-day on a visit. He is building a large hotel in Vermont which he will

personally conduct y by —Rolla Engine Company No. 2, of the Elizabeth, passed through here yester, y are on a special train bound for Hazleton, The Pa, where the company was to take saing part in the annual firemen's parade nult, there to-day.

—The next National Encampm the Grand Army of the Republi be held at Indianapolis.

-The police are much puzzled to know how the Courier learned of the Netherwood robbery, yesterday. The Courier knows what is going on.

The great and only Forepaugh will arrive in town early to-morrow morn-ing and pitch tents on the old Crescent ball grounds at the corner of LaGrande e and Richmond street.

the season in the Crescent Rink yes-terday atternoon.

—Connellman Sebring, of North Plain-field, has donated to the borough a fine soventy-foot flag pole, which will be erected at the corner of Somerset and Emily streets on Saturday. Richard Boyce, proprietor of Boyce's Hotel, has been appointed Signal Service Officer for North Plainfield, and be-cloping next week weather sizenals will ginning next week weather signals will float from the pole.

The Edison Electric Light Com

been swindled.

—These cool evenings render the woaring of a light overcost almost suitapensable. If a faint aroma of camphor lingers around the person of your friend, do not wonder. He has resurrected his last year's garment of the U.S. Graat club room.

as resurrected his last year's garment on the realms of the past.

The Republican Executive Committee of the city intend to place a conster transparency over the enance to the Crescent Hink. The anoparency will be twenty-five feet ang and ten feet high, and will be immated at night by electric lights —The annual reunion of the Ninth —The annual reunion of the Ninth —The annual reunion of the Ninth —The Annual Present of Grove street, or the present of the Crescent Vision of Grove street, or the control of the Crescent Vision of Grove street, or the control of the Crescent Vision of Grove street, or the control of the Crescent Vision of Grove street, or the control of Grove street, or the control of Special Sessions and the well be accorded to repeat the performance on the control of the Crescent Vision of Grove street, or the control of Grove street,

be celebrated. The State Secretary of the Y. P. S. C. E. will deliver an address.

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—M. M. Dunham, Inspector for the
Board of Health of this city, reports
that the general health of the city is
excellent, there being but two mild
cases of measles. Although in New
Brunswick and Elizabeth, scarlet lever

she met in the store of G. H. Fountain

Ward and all those who are into are requested to meet in Rent tember 23d, at eight o'clock to form

Committee T. J. CARET, F. C. LOUNSBURY, J. C. MARCHESTER

MEETING OF THE U. S. GRANT CLUB

to be Taken Until Late in the Result.

A special meeting of the U. S. Grant
Republican Clob, of North Plainfield,
was held in Spencer's Hall, last evening, and it was largely attended. President R. M. Fountain was in the chair,
and Horace J. Martin recorded the
proceedings in the absence, in Washington, of Secretary H. N. Spencer.
The minutes of the club and other documents were locked up in his safe, so

progress in the m tter of raising the new banner on Friday evening. The chairman stated that he went to the S ate headquarters in Jersey City yesterday, and two speakers, Major Hancock, of Philadelphia, and C. Frank Sullivan, of Jersey City, had been assigned for North Plainfield on Friday night. A band had also been engaged to furnish maste for the occasion. Beenger Bund Hall, he said, had been engaged, and everything was ready for the demonstration.

The matter of postponing the meeting on account of Forenands's owner.

ready for the demonstration.

The matter of postponing the meeting on account of Forepaugh's circus was discussed at length. Some of those present favored a postponement, other didn't. Chairman Fountain said the postponement of the meeting and ban-ner raising the first time was because

ner raising the first time was because the banner was not ready, and again because speakers could not be obtained. Upon motion of Mr. Hegeman the entre matter was placed in the hands of the Executive Committee to decide definitely upon a date. Monday night will probably be selected. The formation of a matching club was discussed, and upon a motion of Mr. Martin, her Executive Committee.

Mr. Martin the Executive Committee was instructed to form such as club, provided a sufficient number of mem-

Mr. Place, from the Finance Comittee, reported that no collections of in this State. Its illineorporated were: money for campaign purposes had yet J. W. Finharty, F. S. Smith, C. W. been made and probably would not Observed the probably observed the probably

Place and Hegeman were appointed by the chair as a committee of two to at-tend the City Republican Executive Committee meeting this evening to confer in regard to holding joint meetings in the Rink, and for the purpose of con-sidering the club's share of the ex-

pense.

Messrs. H. N. Spencer, H. J. Mar-tin and George Polhemus were ap-pointed a committee to furnish the necmusic. The meeting then ad-

"Billy" Lee in the Toils.

"Billy" Lee, at one time third bas man for the Crescents, was arraigned before the City Judge, this morning, upon con of Captain Grant, charged disposing of intoxicants illegally. complai arrest was made on information, given by one of the Salvation Army people who claims to have bought beer in his place on South Second street,

when arraigned 'Billy' pleaded not guilty, and his case was set down for a trial one week from to-day. He was held in the sum of \$400 ball as surety for his appearance. On one charge he was allowed to go on his own recognizance, and on the other Thomas Viscoth his security for

Sharrett is Not a West End Idel.

Too little cannot be said about the game. Sharrott is reputed to be a wonderful pitcher, and maybe he is, but it took just two lonings to discover the fact that his shoots and curves had no terrors for the Crescents. This amount of information cost just eight

procure. The local team will hear all expenses and the proceeds will be divided up among them. In conversation with a Courier reporter this morning Captain Hofford said he did not intend to play his men for Manager Mack's beneft, and if there was any benefit intended it should only be for the Crescent Lesgue, and not for the base call team. Manager Mack was notified to-day to that effect. The contracts with the Crescent Lesgue players expired on Saturday.

The contracts with the Cream.

League players expired on Saturday,
September 17, but on account of play-Ends, the contracts are

TO CALL A BROOKLYN PASTOR

Church have Decided, and Rev. C. B. Rich ardson is the Wan Selected

A meeting of the members of Park ivenue Baptist Church was held last evening principally to decide upon the matter of calling a pastor to st Asa Reed Dilts, resigned. mous consent of those pr Pulpit Committee consisting mous consent of those present, the Pulpit Committee consisting of Messra. C. K. Compton, A. W. Day and D. C. Skades were suthorized and empowered to negotiate with and extend a call to Rev. C. B. Richardson, of Brooklyn, to assume the pastorate of the clurch. Rev. Mr. Richardson has presched for the Fark Avenue people on several occasions and he is very much liked. The election of clurch officers was deferred for six months.

out two weeks ago a new buidin

of this city.

The name of the new association is the Columbia Mutual Building Loan and its authorized capital is \$10,000-1 of this association is that it will not require a menter to own lead before allowing him to borrow money. Besides, it will cost nothing to join. The general lowing him to borrow money. Besides, it will cost nothing to join. The general offices of the association will be in the new building at Westfield. Charles L. Moffett, of this city, is organizing a local branch and will call a meeting for that purpose in a few days, due notice of which will be given in this paper.

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opportunity to be heard shall be sworn not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise vell, County Clerk

was decided best to postpone its final consideration until this evening, and the Secretary was instructed to send notices

Cornelius Bolce, the husband of the late Sarah A. Bolce, whose funera takes place to-day, was for many year takes place to-day, was for many year the only lawyer in Plainfield. His wal table opinions were sought on all technical questions by the people for miles around, for he excelled as counsellor

beech.

On Saturday of the following week the players will have their benefit, and the best seem-professional team be can procure. The local team will hear all the so-de-law, J. B. Coward. Of the septemes and the proceeds will be divided up among them.

In conversation with a Courier reporter this morning Captain Hofford said he did not intend to play his men in 1868, and a soon for the second said he did not intend to play his men in 1868, and soon for manager Mack's benefit, and if filed, succeeding to the practice which for Manager Mack's benefit, and if filed, succeeding to the practice which field, succeeding to the practice which Mr. Boice had established. The office at time that was located on Cherrystreet no Park avenue. Here he remained until th Coward block was built some fiftee years ago, when he moved to his p ent office. J. H. Van Winkie ente the law office of Counsellor Boice 1862, and after his death, finished

the law office of Counsellor Boice in 1862, and after his death, finished his readings with J. B. Coward. From 1854 to 1859 or 1860, ex_Judge E. W. Ranyon was associated with Counsellor Boice in the legal business, and during this time Nelson Busyon read law in their office for a few years. read law in their office for a few years. It is a fact not generally known to the present generation, that Plainfield was once in Essex county of Union was not cut off from Essex until April 13, 1867. So for one year preious to the formation of Union counts lous to the formation of union county, ex-Judge E. W. Runyon was Surrogate of the county of Essex.

Among others who had the henor of reading law with Counsellor Boice, was av-Thansellor Runyon, who took up the

Runyon, who took up dy in 1846.

HE DOESN'T TALK ABOUT IT.

But the Occupants of the Schenfin's Blo

The following story is told concern ag Jeremiah Van Winkle, who is con The following story is took canceruing Jeremiah Van Winkle, who is connected with the clothing store of C.
Schepfin & Co. Monday afternoon
he had occasion to go on business to
one of the back roads in North Plainided near the mountain. The road was
mounted on his wheel and with difficulty picked his way over the uneven
roadbed. Suddenly in passing a farmhouse, his "pleasant thoughts were
rudely shattered. "Bow, wow, wow,"
came from the throats of half a dozen
usessiey looking cure, who dashed outfrom the yard after his flying wheel.

Now, if there is one thing which
Jerry dislikes, it is a dog. So he was
in a quandary. The dogs surrounded

IN THE CITY COURT.

Gus Hertling contributed \$5, and Valiace Peterson \$3 to the City Treas ury for being intoxicated and using in-decent language. John Sheehan and John Sloan for being drunk and dis-orderly pleaded guilty and sentences will be pronounced in their cases on Saturday morning as well as upon Chria.

cent Rink.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 6, the iterior of the Crescent Rink builds will be again the scene of a grand at publican raily. Outside it is expect that a torch-light parade will be hel while within, Congressman Judge

.-Hulett, the man of music, that they are recruiting more members mease quantity of bromine during the from the Democratic than from the week.

— Michael Powers, the North Plainfold that grows and the week. But a few fold indicated word man, while saving left of those loss at \$90. Don't delay, cord wood at his factory on Bomerset street, yeaterday, accidentally saved with its special exhibition day. Mars off one of the fingers on his right hand.

Dr. E. W. Hedges dressed the wound.

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iange, iles inland as far as the eye can ye.

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marry him."

I laughed, this seemed so odd from the lips of eleven years old.
"It's all so dreadful," safd Lucilla, "don't laugh."

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"It's all so orreadful," said Lucilla, "don't laugh."

"Tell me, darling."

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She hid her face sgainst me and the story. Lolling received the story. Lolling received the story. Lolling received the story. Lolling received the story, and his death would have led to no such despairing grief as I saw around his sen, "Archie, my dera Archie!" as Lucilla called him, had gone to bathe with Herbet' Cowan, and had been drowned.

His was twenty four, "obbed the said of the said his death of the said him, had gone to hathe with Herbet' Cowan, and had been drowned.

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fond of mother, though he wasn's her own son."

I further learned that only Mra El-quhart's promise of Lucilla's hand to the new owner of Cresserton had saved her frem being sent away to average the saved her frem being sent away to deal of the saved her frem being sent away to the saved her frem being sent away to make the saved her frem being sent away to make the saved had be saved being being a saved had been so poor," and we should have been so poor," and we should have been so poor," and we should have been so poor, and the saved had been so saved had been saved had been so saved had been saved h

walk."

We went towards the sea. Far out, on a suddenly rising rock, I saw an old tower. I resolved to take a photograph of it, but Lucilla hurried me

on.

"Oh, don't look at it dear Miss Atkins, that's where Jackson was drowned, he jotten went in his boat. I think he kept nets there." "There is a boat now," said, and as we watched, we saw Herbert Cowan nearing the shore, having evidently just left the tower.

"There we watched, we saw aswe watched, we saw assaring the shore, having evidently
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"It used to be a lighthouse," said
usells, "but it's all ruined now; and
the very dangerous to go there."
Smith, the lady's mald, who was the
most talkative person at Cresserton,
tower was haunted, and that the
ghost of that good-for-nothing Jackson was seen there on moonlight
nights, rowing in a boat round and
the spot.

Tucilla was engaged

Much agitated I rang my ben.
"Will you ask Smith if she

handing her the purcogramme.
Smith shrisked shrilly, and dropped
into a chair. I requested her to be
caim, and explained how I obtained
the weird evidences of some foul play.
My word that's Jackson, and
Smith, "Well, well, it's just what
the fisher folks say they see at nightbut law; who'd have believed it?"
After I had quieted her, we took
counsel. Smith had a friend am na
country of the country of the secret in the be kept from all al
Cresserton.

the secret must be kept from at a concentration. That night I left the house with Smith. Her friend's boat was ready. We were rowed silently over the earn waters to the tower, Smith distribution and the secret was on the other side of the tower, and slight thinking from a little window above the rude doorway. We knocked. The window was opened and a head thrust out, while a clear mustly voice cried. "Wastnow?" "Oh, Mr. Archle!" shricked Smith, spatially—like the side of the side of

up thanks to Goo.
"Ay, indeed," oried young Elquhart, nearly smothered with Smith's Good of the Committee of

stations in the ignt of the lanerin, room. In the interference of the little room. In the interference of the interference of

Coined Her Own Woods.
A certain Maine woman who has jeinty of dollars, but a very hazy idea of English orthography, returned from a visit to New York last week, says the Ewiston Journal. Said she

ough."
How did it happen that you came How did it happen that you came k so quickly? Dh, well, you see, Sairy didn't e no apportite. I had the hardest k to get her suything that she d realize. Honestly, when I go home she was almost an indi-ial."

idual."
Perhaps it was this woman's and who said that "Hen Peters iilled this morning, and ther Couss jest gone out to hold an insec

him."

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