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## A LOSS TO LITERATURE.

Death of Joseph Ernest Renan, Eminent French Historian. HIS MANY RELIGIOUS WRITINGS

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JOSEPH ERNEST RENAN. ARUS, Oct. 3. -- Joseph Ernest Renan eminent philosopher and historian at his residence in this city yes

r. Renam was born at frequer Cotes-Nord on Feb. 23, 1823. His parents sed him to enter the priesthood, and an early age he was sent to Paris to in his preparation. At the close of



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s and Fragments," rry of the Origin of in in 1883 and com-olumes in 1882; "The Apostles" and "Margreat "History of Israel Before th of Christ" but two volume

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ANOTHER CHONIN SUSPECT. The Man Who Committed the Orime Balleved to be Located. CHICAGO, Oct. 3. - Application will be made to Governor Fifer within the next ion days for a requisition for Tom for a requisition for the state prison at least prime the state prison at Salem, Ore, In the requisition Gaegehan will be charged with a minor erime, but FRANK COOLEY KILLED.

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SHOT FIVE TIMES AT THE SHERIFF. That Official Finally Got a Chance eal object of bringing him back to ago is to establish his idenity as the who butchered Dr. Cronin. oghegan is well brown is well brown in the at the Pugitive Mountaineer and Fired a Bullet That Pierced His Heart-Jack Ramsey, Another of Gang, Escapes. to the Ch

rowrows, Pia, Oct. 3.—Frank ey,the leader of the notorious Cooley , was abot and killed about 5 o'clock evening at the home of his father, te" Cooley, between Fair Chance

His Father's Home.

Boston." Deacon says he will return to America with his children this month, and that hr will reside in Boston or Newport. He will leave the baby with its mother. he southing of re

### The Woman in the

BOW THEY WORKED IT. New Scheme of Street Oar Condu-for Defrauding the Company. CINCURNAT, Oct. 8.—A few weeks the Cincinnati and Covington B Railway company reduced the fare-ton to seven cents, and travel was gro The Noted Outlaw Meets Death at

PLAINFIELD, N. J., MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1892.

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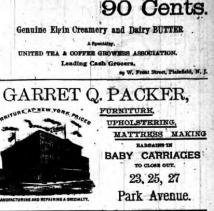
Carnegie Strikers Bitterly De-nounce the Latest Move.

THEY SAY IT IS PERSECUTION. Business in the Town Practically Suspended, While Anxious Group

Suspended, While Anxious Group Discuss the Situation—The Accused Men Have No Fear for the Ulti-mate Result.

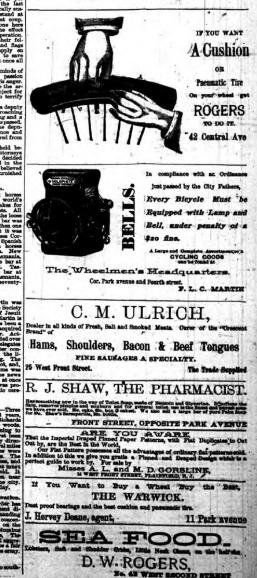
Priresurao, Oct. 8. — Nothing dom since the first trouble at Homestead, ax cept possibly the attempt on the life of H. C. Frick, has caused more talk than the act of Chief Justice Paxson in issu

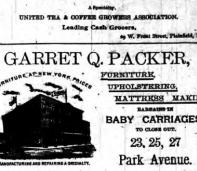
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C Quarter 12 4:38 D Quarter 28 4:06 PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

-The Lehigh Valley Railroad offre all stations and freight house bline thoroughly cleaned and funit on the

-A Mr. Roberts, a New York me chant, who who is boarding in Westfield evening while on his way a wheel. He broke open the so hear the fire and saved Saturday four bicycles

-An attractive play, with pretty music and charming women, is "Tele-phonia." It will be given at Music Hall this evening.

-The Democratic banner on North avenue sadly needs a new ruffle on the bottom of its skirts.

-The Wide-Awake Circle will meet at the W, C. T. U. rooms on Wednes-day afternoon at four o'clock.

die, for its seteral. If people are saved by Christ they need not fear. Christ will preserve from all danger, all sin. The minister who preaches that we'll all go to heaven passed through here last evening on the way home, the crew having worked all day in clearing up the cattle train wreck near Somerville. when we die is very popular. Religion does not consist in making a big noise, in attending church on Sunday and patronizing saloons and other places of

week near Somerville. -Somerset Conneil, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., of North Plainfield, will give their first invitation ball at the Crescent Rink on the evening of Tues-dity, October 4. Over 700 invitations have been issued and many will be present from various parts of the State. The affair will be a grand one, and is under the management of Messra. 

musement for the rest of the week. At the conclusion of the address,

PARK CLUB NOTES.

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Park Club on Septem

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-The Plainfield Water Supply Com made connections with B

-The firemen made quick work on Saurday evening. From the time the alarm was sounded from Box No. 28, it was was just eight minutes before

stream of water was put on the fire Gazelle Engine and Alert hose carri-age responded to the alarm.

### The Great Civilization Motor is the Modern Newspaper. And the Great Plainfield

# Business Motor

Is an Advertisement in the COURIER.

THEIR NEW CHURCH OPENED. THE PLAYERS DESERT. of the First Ch Ane te Their New House of Worship The benefit The First Church of Christ was dedi

yesterday and opened for public lip. At the morning service many present, also in the afternoon, t night when the Rev. J. B. Cleaver conts and the Paterson team on Sata day did not pan out so well financial as was anticipated. In fact, after a expenses were paid there was ju , stof al paid there was just out to divide among the eleven hembers, or \$13,94 1-11 each. The total receipts from sale oth for admini-

were present, and the Rev. J. B. Cleaver proken and administered the jtte of baptien, the church was crow(ded, many being compelled to stand up.
The platform was prettily decorated imputed to 2313.35. to farms and out forward of the standard of the sta

These is the probability of the probability of the speaker then went on to speak of the cruck. He can-nounced as histext, "For Iknow in whom I have believed." He said that nowa-days there were many creeds. In St. Paul's imme there were but four, Apos-tolic, Nicean, Arian and Athenasian. No creeds were put on paper until about 200 years ago. All were do-vised by men. The creed which Paul espoused was the oldest of all it was the creed of Christ. 'I believe in whom I have believed, the Christ, the sen of the September's Chargeable Weather. Weather Observer Neagie in making his report for the past month, says that the highest temperature was on Sep-tember 5, when the mercary stood at 90.5. The lowest was on Friday last, when it mercary down to 20. The merca 90.5. The lowest was on Friday last, when it went down to 38.7 The mean temperature for the month was 65.3. lemperature for the month was 6.3. During the month 2.24 inches of rain fell, of which 1.45 inches fell on Sep-temper 14. On September 23 and 25, thunder storms visited as, while Jack Frost made himself felt early Friday morning. The prevailing direction of the wind during the month was from the northwest. On September 3, a innar halo was visible, and a lanar corona was seen on the sixth and seventh. Stateen days were clear, nine were fair, five were cloady, while rain fell on eight days. I have believed, the Christ, the son of the Living God." This is the creed of Christ Other creeds are in constan need of being patched up, half sole

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The Minder Cases to Case Up. The Fail term of the Union county courts will open at Elizabeth to-morrow, when both the grand and petit jurors have been asumoned to appear. The session will in all probability be a lengthy one, inasmuch as there are two murder cases to be considered. Con-stable Amos Moffett, of this eity, has been appointed one of the court officers.

PERSONAL

The Westfield Standard on Saturda The Wesifield Standard on Saturday said "Charles Dits, formerly of West-field and lately of Plainfield, has re-tarned to town as partner to J. O'Bienis in the shee business. The new firm will be O'Bienis & Dits.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Middlesworth

At the conclusion of the address, the top of the platform was removed and a large baptismal font was discovered. Into this water Mr. Cleaver descended and baptied Mr. and Mrs. John Currey, Harry L. Currey and Mrs. Weils and little daughter, of Plainfield. The ser-vice was impressive and during the ceremony the choir sang an appropriate hymn. The collections for the day amounted to \$200.96. of Somerville, are visiting their son Henry Van Middlesworth, of Elmwood

place. Rev. Dr. J. B. Van Meter, a former pastor of the M. E. Church in this city, but now of Baltimore, was in town to-day, and assisted at the funeral services of the late Edwin Loomia, which took place from the house, No. 12 Rockview avenue at two o'clock. The annual meeting of the Park Club for the election of officers and

At Netherwood en Saturday occur-red the death of Margarci, youngest daughter of Conseilman and Mrs. John Johnston, after a few days' illness. The little one was three years and one month old, and her death ms as do how ors for the ensuing year will be -morrow night. In accordance, with a resolution which was adopted at a meeting of the Park Club on September 13, the follow to her pa Funeral services from

ing ticket will be voted upon to-morror night: For President, Samuel Town send; Vice President, W. J. Roome Secretary, Benjamin A. Hageman e. No. 265 South avenue, to ad; Vice Pressure, cretary, Berjamin A. Hageman; resaurer, G. P. Dapee; Governors, S. J. McOutchen, A. Van Deventer, D. Hallock, M. S. Taylor and G. G. vans. As assastute to the focu-tion of the club, providing for the re-torial and election of three governors on at 3:30 o'clock. w assernation as 330 octock. In the E. Martine, the Farmer Ora-diressed a Democratic political 6-2, 6 2. Ig and banner raising at West-Second Round.—Miss Ba sucreased a Democratle political sting and banner raising at West-i on Saturday evening. There was fire and a grand display of orical "power." tor, a

Dr. W. C. Boone is moving his house hold furniture from West Front street to-day, to the Brooks property, oppo-site Dr. D. J. Yerkes, on West Sevent nt street The members of the club are a bave their first annual hand

to have their into annual monophilism to make a particular to an annual set of the set o Miss Laura Wads City, Pennaylvania, who has been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dodgs, of No. 39 East Front stated, went to South Bound Brook to-day to visit

-Many coal trains passed through the city, yesterday. The cause was that they had been held west of Somer-ville on account of Saturday's wreek. en with paralysis at his home in 1 abeth, yesterday. He is over 80 y of aga. Ex-Ch

GRAND REPUBLICAN RALLY. a not Hack of a l a U. S. Grant Ciak

Resting in th a the Ge Read Woots No.

The long delayed banner raising and mass meeting, under the auapless of the U. S. Grant Republican Club or North Plainfield, took place on Satur day evening and it was a big affair. Nearly every Republican and not a fer of the Democrats in North Plainfiel turned out and there were many voter

THE PLAINFIELD COURIER, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1892.

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present from this city. Soon after eight o'clock the hand-ome Harrison and Reid banner was stretched across Somerset street in front of the club's headquarters, while the Plainfield Cornet Band pla d Na al airs, red fire burned and Ro andles m read in profusion From th

toosan end a serie discharged in profusion. The sight was a protity one. From the verands State Organizer of Republican Olaba, Hon. John Ulrich, was introduc-ed. The speaker congratizatied the U. S. Grant Club on its public demonstra-tion, and urged the members is at-tain success at the Norember election. At the conclusion of Judge Ulrich's re-marks there was another protochnical display, after which adjournment was made to the Gesang and Turner Hall where a mass meeting was held. The

where a mass meeting half was filled to over Th ring. R. M. Fountain, president of the the meeting to order, and Hon. Charles Place was made chairman. W. A. Place was made chi Schutt was the secretary.

 The chairman made a few remarks expressing thanks for the honor thus bestowed upon him, and he also con-gratulated the members of the U. B. Grant (Jub upon the angeleous occa-sion. The list of vice presidents follow: Chas. McCucheen, Jas. M. Beitman, W. W. Howland, B. A. Hegeman, Jr., B. L. Braider, N. B. Smalley, A. W. Winckler, John N. Dack, G. A. Dol-liner, P. A. Emmons, W. P. Williama, Geo. W. Randolph, A. P. Voorthees, D. J. H. Carman, A. V. D. Honey-man, C. P. Gebring, H. E. Needham, K. L. Bonney, H. K. Carroll, H. B. Lornsbury. The cha irman made a few remarks

clared themselves in favor of free irade. The speaker reviewed the late war, and alloided to human elarery. The Democratic party, he said in conclusion, is against all funda-mental principles of Republicanism. Gen. A. H. Richfield was the next speaker. He studied with Abraham Lincoln and delivered his first public address at Springfield, Illinos, in 1865. The general is an able orator, and held his audience for the few minutes he oc-eupod. Cheers were given, for the Republican nominees and the meeting adjoursed.

ON THE BILLSIDE TENNIS COURTS.

Saturday's tennis matches in th dies' tournament of the Hillside Ten-

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Saturday's tennis macros as ladies tournament of the Hillade T nie Club proved most interesting, a verse witnessed by a large number persons. It has been long known ti Plainfeld possessed a goodly num of expert lady tennis players, and i fact was confirmed by Saturday's gas a many of the matches were close exciting, notably the final round tween Miss Wood and Miss Basa. ? playing of these ladies showed a th ough knowledge of the fine points the game, and their brillist play brought forth much applause from spectators. First Bound.—Miss Morga defes od a the playin

First Round -- Miss Morgan defeate Miss Starr 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. 1 defeated Miss Huntington Miss Bass defeated Miss D gton by default. d Miss Vat

Second Round. -- Miss Bass Miss Abbott 6-4, 6-2. Miss W feated Miss Morgan 6-2, 6-5. -Final Round. -- Miss Wood

Miss Bass 6-1, 6-3 The Pr as of Coal Het

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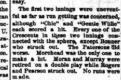
WELL, I DON'T KNOW. Playing Great Ball, and Who Are in to Enve Sesten the St. Louis Long Team, Come to Finishid and Are Bad Bysten by the Gressents. llowed by a Big Man sing and Turner Hall

Everything in the Way of

Columbus Discovered America

we'd knock the staffia' ont of you, and you wouldn't get a run." So said service eral of the crowd of rooters who ac-compassied the Patersons here Satur-day, when they tred conclasions with the Grescents. But the Grescents were not at Paterson and the men are un-alive. "If we had you fel

alive. The Crescent boys made no effort to piay ball. When they found that they could hit McDonald, the cruck pitcher of the Patersons, and the man whom the Y. M. C. L. A. of Eliz tried so hard to sign, they took thing -



a ade. In the fourth inning, "Gentle Willi conored his team by making the fir an of the game. He got his base is team by so this busy of the second on an error o ho threw wild to Moran and an error o ho threw wild to Moran and the second of the second run of the balls, reach

bagge this arphy wa After this hours wurphy walks Crescents. They got runs whe felt like it, or allowed themselve retired. "Gentle Willie" distinguishe self at the bat. He was no hour Donald

the Willie" distinguished him the bat. He was up before Mo five times. Twice he secure at. In Twice he here a two and once a three of the run obled three of the run obled three of the star bagger, gobble the Cro made by the Crescents, 1 a game leg, and one of th ed. His excellent playin ed ou all sides.

ed or all sides. Something must have been the mat-ter with Bonner. He made two bad was stired bafore the whon and twice bae. "Gentle Willie" made the only other serious error, when he dropped base. other serious error, who Touhey's easy fly in the But he redeemed himself his excellent batting.

At the con coring boar

Hofford, c. W. Murphy, Turner, r. f Daley, 3d b Leidy, c. f., Brady, 3d b Bonner, s. s Jones, 1st b Snotsden, p. Total.

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BASE BALL NOTES.

And sale sale forse. Arlingtons went to Scotch Plain rday, to play the Twilights of the s, but the latter team did not abo Only a practice game was playe Arlingtons have won twenty-to of the twenty-seven games playe tids we the membrane of the twenty-seven The Arl

The Artingtons have won twenty-tw out of the twenty-seven games played Leidy was the recipient on Sainrid or a handsome book, which was pre-sented to him by W. W. Pearson, of Lib erty street. It contained a complet record of his playing in the forty-on bil games in which he took part durn, the pass season. Mr. Pearson als presented a Dunlap derby to Boby Murphy, as an expression of his goo will.

Bobby Murphy is evidently proto be a sign painter. The skillf of a brillian

Bobby Murphy is evidently pra-tio be a sign painter. The skilfut ner in which he manipulated the Saturday afternoon while scorin game, gave evidences of a bi-future bolcer him an this business Gee Whit! Werphy too suiterly when they game batternoor! were as proud as peacechs an the game batternois presents. be eyes

Leidy will be the first of the C League tesm to vamoose the city. rgah defeated Pennsytvania. Ho has been working Miss Wood his trade of moulder at Ponda, bat out of work and is going where he w Dumont 6-2, be spt to get something to do. Pearson, who played right field for the Patersons, is the son of W. W. earson, of Liberty street.

Manager Charles A. Reed, this after noon, telegraphed to Manager Fra G. Selee, of the Boston base ball clo to the effect that the Creesent Leag team had disbanded. The Boston tea

ague ball team man ming to him as the 's game, and that an mamber had nothin 7 8 E ing to his

ere divided up. Col. Chas. K. Moore on resented handsome bouque



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