Mrw York, Oct. 10,—It is probable hat no.city was ever so beautifully, so ally, so artistically, and, above all, so uni-erasily decorated as is New York today, the citizens have responded with re-narkable tunatimity to Mayor (Wanti-equest to aid in the Columbus celebra-tions.) st to aid in the Columbus celebra-y decorating their homes and their buildings. It was to be expected he city buildings, federal buildings, club houses and prominent busi-noses would be resplendent in gala, but the ready response of private so comes as something of a surprise e history of celebrations, even in tir. Now York, Sown of the soci-

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ANOTHER ALLEGED "GRISIS."
The German Chancellor, You Caprivi,
Again "About to Resign."
BERLIN, Oct. 10. "While the long distance military ride has reigned supreme
in the public mind during the past week
a ministerial crisis has been quietly praparing. "The differences between Chancellor you Cuprivi and Herr Miquel,
Prussian minister of finance, have been
widened through the vanissed of action
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CRESPO'S VICTORY.

Venezuelan Revolutionists Becom

THEY SUPPRESS RIOT AND PILLAGE

Their Coming Hailed with Deligh by the People of Caracas—Admira Walker Aids in Suppressing Dis

Pive People Killed as us-Collision.

SEATTIE, Wash, Oct. 10.—The tug Goliath brings news of a terrific col-lision between the collier steamer Will-iamet and the Canadian Pacific Naviga-ment and the Canadian Pacific Naviga-ties of the ac-

### LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Found Dying in a Notorious Phila-

PROBABLY DRUGGED TO DEATH.

A Well Known Citizen of Tacoms Wash., Died in the Philadelphia Hospital Under Circumstance That Indicate Foul Play.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Christophe Greissimer, a well known real estat dealer of Tacoma, Wash, died at th Philadelphia hospital at 5 o'clock yester day afternoon. Whether he was drugge to death or died from alcoholism will

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JOHN ULKICH, Chairman,
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ed Plainfield, Sept. 80, 1892.

Summer's Over.
[Written for The Couries
summer's gone my darling,
With its wealth of flowers,
one the merry songsters,
From pheir Summer bower
slower runs the river From their Summer bower lower runs the river Towards its seaward way, and golden rod is blooming In the fields to-day,

Golden rod in bloom, dear, And sumae on the hill, Awaken old-time mem'ries

That time can never still.

The singing of the south-wind,
The mellow Autumn haze

And gentle fall of leaves, dear,
Remund of other days,

Summer's over darling, But ne'er will be forgot, For to those who truly love Its roses wither not. What tho' chill November Blight all of life and glov

### WERTS CANNOT REFORM HIS PARTY.

It is the Reason the Newark Evening Hews Has Bolted His Mondantion and Will Support. John Kena.

The biggest art of a political sensation has been created by the action of the Newark Evening News, an Independent Democratic paper, which has the largest circulation of any paper in the State. Least Friday it came out flat-footed in favor of the election of John Kenn as Governor and repondanted the Democratic candidates aftogether. It sadd in announcing its position:
Here are two candidates, both men of integrity and reports. Each promises, if elected Governor, the kind of an administration that the Sew desires to administration that the New desires to the greater measure of confidence?

Mr. Kenn, if he should be elected, would have every incentive to do as he promised. He would see in his election between the confidence of the conf

this regard, and that he would indeed have little or no temptation to do otherwise.

It believes, too, that Judge Werts is It is the It is leaded to the fact that have been the chief characteristics of the Abett administration. But it cannot be blind to the fact that if elected he will enter upon the duties of his office under the atrongest of political 'obligations to atrongest of political 'obligations to the Abett administration and have been their most active promoters. It knows that his nay effort to retrieve the blunders of the past he will eaconate an opposition and pressure counter an opposition and pressure were the past of the Attention of the words that he has not always shown it. The Sussex Register puts into a few words the arguments of those who do not refer entire confidence in his personner of all this promises whou it always that Mr. Werts is a candidate.

age wages carried by the 600 weavers in two Providence woolen mills were admission that he has not always shown. The Sussex Register Puts Into a compact the providence woolen mills were straight that the strong straight of the Massachusetts Institutute of Pachology, after a careful study of wages in England in 1891, reported that wavers in woolen mills make there only \$3.40.

\*\*South Mr. Franklin W. Hobbs, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institutute of Pachology, after a careful study of wages in England in 1891, reported that wavers in woolen mills make there only \$3.40.

\*\*South Mr. Werts is a candidate the promises to do everything into a system of the promises to do everything into a week. That is the difference between free trade and protection.—Now york that the strong was a legislator he never failed to deal with the says of the strong way of Millourn and Springsdel and tenur by the county road to Einzabeth. The Now has too much respect for the entire origin, announces that Mr. Glevel and has forsworn all intoxicating drinks until after election. What is he going to do their, drink to be right to present his the failed under since the failed or proposed to the control of the county of this vicinity and the failed under size the failed or the failed or present his the failed or present his the failed under size the present of the failed or present with the says of the strength to present his the failed under size the present of the failed or present his the failed under size the present of the failed or present his the f

drinks until after election. What is be going to do then; drink to drown his sorrow?

New York is the real battle-ground this year, as it was in 1888, and the Republican managers can not be decired by movements intended to shall their eyes to this important fact.

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Dodorno the platform gives the Democratic leaders all the exercise they want these days.

The ticket suits Cleveland better phan the platform, but both will be beaten.

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CTAL BY WING TO THE COURTER.] New York, Oct. 10.-Over 25,00

school children, and college students, paraded down the most fashionable thoroughfare of the city this morning in honor of Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of this country. The sight was most impressive and was withe

For Galless of Chicken Seath Good for Forest.
William L. Wright, of West Fifth
freet, resurrected on old sexup book
vesterday, which has been in the family
for many years. It dates book from
1723 and the leaves and writhes\_are
vel, preserved. There is also a ledger
ecount in the book, kept in pounds,
shiftings and pence, and the last charges
made are against Jonal Smaller, Demade are against Jonal Smaller, Deformation of the pence of the pence of
hinter at twelve pence a pound.
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six shurings a bashed.
Thinkook contains a prescription dated August 7, 1737, which says:
"For a fever, with volent vomiting, you must fortiwith make two gallous of thin broth, either of half a fowl or a small chicken, and drink is all in the space of two or three hours. Some of this will come up and some go down and cleanes your stomach, and leave it and cleanes your stomach, and leave it to live some days upon light and inocent tare, boiling mint in everything you eat, and grating nutning into all you drink."

# Keep Coel, Billy! Be Avenged and Vor

"Billy" Force is doing some pretty tall "politicks" to-day. It is reported that he is leading a revolt against Famer Jim and the tale that the Oc-tober wind is carrying conventionward is that the candidate for Congressional honors absolutely refuses to give "Billy" the post-office, should Cleyeland be elected.

"Hilly" thirst for power is insufia"Hilly" thirst for power is insufia"Hilly" thirst for power is insufia"Hilly" the longs to have again the opportunity to sell postage stump and
postal cards (fadres' size). And
just his cards to make this longing
dissolve into thir air. Report has it
that he characteristically declined to
the the "Billy" Force milistone about
his neck and hence all the hencemens.

BICTCLE HOTES.

The committee on nominations of the New Jersey division, L. A. W., has made out the following list of nominees for offices for 1893: Chief consel, G. Carlion Brown, Eizzabetti, vite consul, W. Z. Holmes, Jr., Vineland, secretary-tentures, committee of the consultation of the consultati

chosen.
It is estimated that there will be at least 500 New Jersey whereinen in the Columbian parade in New York on Wednesday night.

wednesday night.
Zinmerman, it is said, will appear at the meet of the Riverside Wheelmen which will be held on the Waverly fair track on Startofay. It is expected that Union county will be well represented in the three-mile team race, open to New Jersey Cubs.

The Finders from

purches, in here, and the work will be pushed forward to completion as rapidly as possible.

—Wedne-day will be generally observed as a holiday. Most of the stores will be closed all day, and the Courier will not issue a paper on, that day.

—An enfertainment consisting of singing, banjo playing, etc., was held at a house on Manning arenue, Northi Plainfield, Wednesday evening last.

Are You All Ran Dewal

Doyou wait to be built up Nerrousment, laver Completist, Dangelak, Catarrh, Blessmaning, Palpidston of the Rent These data and the victim to the grave.

Nothing in this world has been discovered to equal flower Arabina Blood Tonic to build desease.

# The Latest Styles!

Fall Overcoats, Winter Overcoats, Ulsters,

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—Plans have been mapped for the construction of a branch railroad by the Central from Newark to Rockaway, where it is Intended to connect with the White House & Morristown Railroad.

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Fire Department will leave for Pough-keepsie, N. Y., to-morrow, to participate, upon invitation of Phomux Hose Company of that place, in the grand Iremen's parade there. The main ob-cet of the chiefs visit to Poughkeepsie a to witness the workings of the Accial Iruck which the Department there has ow in use. 29 MOON'S PHASES.

C Moon 6 1:12 Now 20 p.m.

C Third 12 4:38 Pinet 28 4:28 p.m.

V. B. Kinsey, of East Fourth street, who left home a few weeks ago, arrived in Plainfield yesterday in good alth and spirits. PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mattox, of West The North Plainfield Democratic primary will be held in the public school building on Friday evening at eight Fourth street, have had an eleven pound male heir since Saturday.

Mrs. Dr. Ingersoil and daughter, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harned, of East Front street. In the absence of G. H. Macon who -Alert Hose Company's horse has

een relieved from duty and is now or left this morning on his annual vacation to his old home in North Carolina, H sick list.

Look out for counterfeit \$2 bills.

ey are United States silver certifies and have on the number B. Thornton, of Asbury Park, will have charge of Williams' drug store.

Mrs. George Clickner and daughter Nettle, of Manasquan, are the guests of H. J. Martin, of Jackson avenue, North Plainfield.

The marriage of Miss Laura A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown of Green Brook, to James T. Arm-strong, of Brooklyn, will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, or the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday evening, at 6.45 o'clock. In order to accommodate the New Tork and Brooklyn guests, the 9.20 o'clock Blue Line train will stop at the house on that evening. nbian Day parade in New York,

and there will be a parade and banquet in honor of the event. The Mayors and Councils of both this city and North Plainfield have been invited to participate and everything now and to the countries of the count participate and everything now points Chab.

to a successful event.

—Sixteen of the members of the Roseville and East Orange bicycle clubs rode to this city on Saturday verning and suppered at the Gity Hotel. They started for home in the rain.

Government of the real form the new meadadur road from the new

The contract has been awarded for the new macadam road from the city line on Park avenue to Metuchen. The Middleack County Board of Freeholders expect to have this work completed very shortly.

Refere the parada of the Westfield -Mr. and Mrs. Drew are at Music —A meeting of the Republican Association will be held in the Crescent Rink to-morrow night, October 11.

Rink to-morrow night, October 11.

—Rev. Hobart Clark, paster of All Spiece and visiting companies, on a Thursday last, the members of the free lecture to-night in the church on W. C. T. U., of that place, presented with the companies of the co free lecture to-might in the church on "Christopher Columbus and the Dis-covery of America." the foreman of each company with handsome: bouquet.

-Excelsior Hook and Ladder Com —Excelsor Hook and Ladder Com-Saturday evening, was characterized in one respect by the dense clouds of tobacco smoke in the room and the amount of tobacco juice on the floor There were no ladies present, so the offense was not great.

—The new silver 25 cent pie being extensively counterfeited.

oftense was not great.

—Miss Mary McCord, aged 31,
daughter of a carriage manufacturer of
Rahway, N. J., who was visiting her,
uncle, Isaac Grabo, seven miles south
of Wilmington, Del, shot herself in the
right temple, yesterday, and died instantiv. —The streets and gutters through-out the city are filled with fallen leaves. They should be either carted away or burned.

-"That Girl From Mexic evening.

-The Hotchkin Sisters Concer-

—The Hotchkin Sisters Concert Company and bell ringers have appear-ed in this city before, and have given most admirable entertainments. They will be at Warren Mission Chapel on Thursday evening. —Property man Mattox started the fires in Music Hall, this morning, and the building will be thoroughly heated for the performance to night.

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for the performance to-night.

—At Westfield on October 15, the price of milk will be advanced from six to eight cents a quart.

—The Union County Democratic of a now continuent can best be celebrated by the opening of its new clust house, and hence will inaugurate its Wednesday, Columbus price of milk will be advanced from six to eight cents a quart.

—The Union County Democratic Executive Committee met recently and fixed the date of the county convention to nominate a county clerk, surrogate and coroner, as October 19. The primaries will be held October 17.

W. C. Proces of West Sixth streets, —If you are still absent on your

—If you are still absent on your Summer vacation, come home, and all will be forgiven.

m another column of the Courier.

Livery grocery store in town will be closed on Wednesday.

—Queen City Lodge, No. 226, L. O. Or, at its meeting this evening will work the first degree upon thirteen members. The lodge started out with tweaty-four members, but it now has come will tarry there long.

—George Thatcher and his Tuxedo Comedy Company.

ane lodge started out with tweaty-four members, but it now has 107 on its list.

—It is expected that the Union County Grand Jury will present its first batch of indictments on Wednesday. The Petit Juryors have been sammoned to Elizabeth on that day when the trail.

—F. L. C. Martin, the bicycle man, greed to furnish the Westfield Ambestic Club with a \$165 Relay Columbia. bicycle for the fair. When he took the machine down, Thursday, he surprised the committee by turning over to them a full nickelled wheel, the value of which is \$190. He did this for the same price as first agreed upon. That is the kind of a man Martin is.

—Astronomers are now looking for-ward to the partial cellpine of the san on Oct. 20, visible here from 12.09 to 3:11 p. m. Nine tenths of the sun with

on Oct. 20, visible here from 12:09 to 3:11 p. m. Nine tenths of the sau will-be hidden.

—Drill engines No 30 and 200 were keep busy and 12 a late hour Saturday-evening shifting loaded coal ears from the north sading between here and Donellen. During the evening four long trains were taken to the coal docks at Berggen Point, but the track is yet blocked with leaded cars.

sound slumbers early this morning by eries of "murder! murder!" Visions of some horrible crime crept into their of some horrible crine crept into their dreams, and they horriedly raised their windows to find out what was the mat-ter. In the dim light they saw a munning down the street, frantically waving his arms and yelling at the top of his voice. Nothing size was seen or heard, so the distarbed ones returned to their couches to speculate and per-chance to dream over the fearful crime which had undoubtedly been committed in their midst.

which had undoubtedly been committed in their midst.

Early this morning an investigation was made. Few there were who had slept since the cries had been heard. Near the large oak tree which stands in front of G. M. Fountain's residence was found a clue to the mystery. Sev-eral empty beer bottles, having the name of a saloon-keeper blown in the glass, were found snugly tucked away away under the tree, while the sur-rounding earth plainly showed that some weary disciple of Bacchus had rested his tired limbs beneath the everhanging branches. The cries of "mur der" had evidently been caused by th

William J. Ford to Go on the Stump.
William J. Ford, of East Fourthtreet, has made satisfactory arrangements with the State Republican Exe cutive Committee to go on the stam and advocate the principles of Harris and Reid, between now and election time. He is scheduled to deliver twenty addresses, and holds himself in rea to be called upon any evening in the week. Mr. Ford delivered his first speech at Park Ridge, in Berge ounty, on Saturday evening.

Horse Doctors to Meet Here.

Heres Decters to Meet Here.

The seem annual meeting of the Stale Veterinary Society will be held in this city at Hotel Grenada, mext week. It will be an all day meeting, and veterinary surgeous from all parts of the State are expected to attend. There will be papers read and addresses made by prominent persons. Plainfield was selected as the place for the last meeting, but through some misunderstanding it was held at Newark.

W. C. T. U. State Convention

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The State Convention of the W. O.

T. U. of New Jersey will be held in the
Roseville Methodist Church this week
from Teseday until Statuday. Each of
the twenty-one countes in the State is
organized in this work and there are
204 Unions representing a member
ship of 10,000 women. The delegates
will number 330.

Republican Primaries.

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The Republican voters of this city should turn in full force and attend the primaries to-night. The official no-tice of the various ward primaries is printed, in another column. The first ward is entitled to tice of the arrive is printed, in another column. The first ward is entitled to three delegates, the second, three, the third three, and the fourth, four.

Republican Primaries tonight. See notice in another eolumn.

Stolen Property Recovered

Stoles Property Recovered.

The two costly overcoats taken from C. P. Raill's residence at Netherwood, on the night of September 20, have been recovered. They were found in clump of bushes, near the house, by some girls, a few days ago. The thief evidently feared arrest, and took this way of returning the goods.

Rebbed of Ris All.
Randolph Drake, of Scotch Plains,
while fahing from the ocean plur at
Asbury Park, a few days ago, was
robbed of twenty-five dollars in money.
The money he had secreted in an inside pocket, but when he looked for it,
it was missing, and there was no clue
to establish the identity of the thief.

Celebrating its Tenth Birthday

The Royal Areanum Council, of this city, was organized in October, 1882. Its tenth anniversary will be celebrated by the members this evening in their rooms in the Coward block on Park

—If there are any Union Soldiers or Sailors residing in this city who were prisoners of war and who do not belong to either Post of the G. A. R. in Piain-field, they will confer a favor upon the Committee of "Re-Union of New Jersey

RUDOLPH M. TITSWORTH DEAD.

About five weeks ago Mr. Titsworth had a slight attack of heart trouble, and on Saturday night he had a similar atand George B. Titsworth, his daughter Anna having died last Fall. He was an uncle of John D. Titsworth, of Madison avenue and of Alex. Titsworth, the present City Treasurer. The fun eral services will be held from his late esidence on Thursday afternoon at wo o'elock.

The managers of the Democratic party in this city inserted a notice in one of the papers on Saturday, which few people saw, to the effect that a mass meeting would be held in the old Council chamwould be held in the old Council cham-ber that evening. Mayor Saunders, o North Plainfield, and Mr. Shally, o Rahway, were announced to speak. The former wan't there at all, and the latter wished he hadn't been. Before

said, but he talked nearly an hour.

By actual count, at eight o'clithere were just twenty-one present, cluding three boys. James Clark, gustus Saltzman and Rowland M. Ste held a consultation and d journ the meeting, when Farmer James E. Martine and a few others entered and the meeting was declared a "go Judge Wadsworth, in his usual politic style, called the "multitude" to He said that it was a wet night and husbands were out shopping, which ac counted for the small attendance. Th slivers on the hemlock seats carried away by each one, he said, were ther own personal property, and no one seemed to doubt his word.

Mr. Shally, of Rahway, was then in-troduced. His remarks were chiefly on the tariff question, and once or twice there was a faint applause. Mr. Martine reiterated what he has talked about for the past sixteen yea the meeting adjourned.

Ladies on the Bowling Green

C. Schepflin's green presented a de-ightful appearance on Saturday afterconcepture green presented a delighthi appearance on Saturday atternoon last, when the Middleex County
Bowling Green Club gave their wives
and sweet-hearts a trial at bowling.
Some of the plays by the ladies were
remarkable, especially those of Mrs. J
B. Betz and her sister, Miss Ballentine,
of Somerville. There were thirty coupless present, and after a collation a
grand separation took place until this
time next year. On Thornday next the
Danellen Bowling Green Club and Middiesez Bowling Green Club and Middiesez Bowling Green Club and Coupeter for the Adams' Challenge Cup
closing the games for this season.

The Crescents Knock Out the Baiting

The Orescent Easch Out the Extineres. Three of the Crescent League base ball team, Murphy, Bonner and Leidy, played with the Olympies of Paterson with the well-known Baltimore team, at Paterson yesterday, and defeated them by a score of 1s to 4. Murphy got four hits, two two-baggers and two singles. Bonner was recorded with three hits, two two-baggers and one single. Leidy got two single hits. The game was witnessed by over a thousand people.

WASE BALL WOTER.

George Leidy, the Crescents cents elder, returned from a visit in Co

Daly and Turner, of the Cresc layed with the Patersons against Daly and Turner, of the Crescents, played with the Faterson against the Capital City Cish, at Paterson, yeaterday. The Patersons were defeated by a score of six to one. Daly played third base and Turner right field. Capitain "chief" Hofford, of the Crescents, will leave for Philadelphia, tomorrow, where he will spend the Winter.

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Judge McCormick Calls a Halt

There was a special session of the Union Courty Court, held at Elizabeth on Saturday, to consider the additional applications for liquor licenses in Union Many remonstrances v sent in and the attitude of the cour was very favorable to them. One ap-plication for a road house at Granford dication for a road house as laid over for a week.

Township was deferred for three weeks and another in New Providence was re Two applications from Sum esidents were refused.

Republican Primaries to night. See notice in another column.

Mrs. Kurzhal's Second Experi

Mrs. Narshal's Second Experience.
Mrs. Hugo Kurzhals, wife of the
Westfield barber and a daughter-in law
of Hugo Kurzhals of this city, was
thrown from awagon in a runaway aecident on South avenue, near the SociPress Weeks, a few mouths ago and as
seriously nighted that she was laid up it
bed for several days. Last Tuesday she
awan each having snother serious andecame near having another serious acc dent, while driving along Broad street Westfield. Her horse stumbled and fell in the shafts. She was thrown out but fortunately was not injured.

Beat the New Yorks.

Beat the New Yorks.

The bowling section of the Catholic
Young Men's Lyceum are starting out
well for the winter season. On Saxtuday sight they opened the season by
bowling two games with a five men team
from the Holy Cross Lyceum of Now
York, winning both. The highest score
was made by John Lynch, of the local
team, 190. The totals for the twe
cause follow: was made by somin as a contract the two games follow:
C. Y. M. L....660 Holy Cross Lyceum .664
C. Y. M. L....722 Holy Cross Lyceum .650

Fire on Washington Street.

Fire on Washington Street.

A gasoline stove in the house of Mrs.

J. Wahl on Washington street set fire to the flooring on Friday last and for some time the entire house was threatened with total destruction. The carpet and woodwork in the room was badly damaged.

badly damaged.

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The plump figure in black shook with

"Must desolate the surviving heart."
"Yes, yes. I miss him more than
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The lady mouned in her misery and the
tears came afresh. "The strong arm on which to lean is gone," sadly suggested the tail gentle-

gone," sadly man. She bobbed her head. "And the manly bos

noment.
"Tell me-me-m-me"——
The tall gentleman noticed with unsasiness that the plump lady was growing

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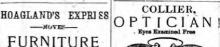
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