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Provincers, R. L., Oct. 16.—Private
Detective Mclienty, the author of the
conse which was published in the Basion
Globs, is now endeavoring to show to
the Pall River authorities that the was
working in their behalf, and that his fintunt was to trick The Globs reporter.

He alleges that he felt that the reporter
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r of the City Executive Committee.

John Ulerich, Chairman,

oward, Secretary.

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old pay roil of the Pitman Mann-ng Company of Laconia, N. H., that wages of all bands in 1848 ced 36 7 cents

for a day of tenhours. This is the wages have gone under protection.

siges have gone under protection.

Columbus discovered America fourundred year ago, but what is needed
ist now is some one to "discover" one
ood, sinnd, substantial reason why
rover Cleveland and — "What's hisame"—should be elected to the lighest
flees in the gift of the American peolect

18 16-2 the United States had 31,-9,300 sheep. Under the efficient otection the number rapidly increased 50,525,625 in 18-4. As soon as the gid protection afforded to wool and solens was relaxed; as it was in the woolens was relaxed, as it was a ariff of 1883, the number began to de-nease steadily till it was only 42,599,070 in 1889. Since the McKinley tariff has ured wool growers ample protection in, the number of sheep has once re begun to increase, and is now, in

WITH the exception of Mr. Cleveland, Wrif the exception of Mr. Cleveland, Grand Army of the Republic has nished all the Presidents since the arms in Washington. One marched the grand pageant on foot; the fer, though ministering in the sick of a sick wife, extended a welne which was visible on every hand, ant, with two terms, was a Grand my man. Hayes succeeded him the Grand Army. Garfield, who lowed, was a comrade. Harrison, o defected Cleveland, was a como defeated Cleveland, was "a con is inot less a comrade now."
d Army posts by the scores are
d after each of them. Are there and Army posts by the scores are need after each of them. Are there of Cleveland posts? It was made y evident by the undisguised ex-sssions of that mighty concourse of crans which poured for eight hours solid current through our great jonal avenue, that if the soldiers of Grand Army can control it "Com-le Harrison" will be President in

This Connecticat Democrats are for free raw materials—except on leaf to bacco. The Democrats of New Jersey are for free trade—except in pottery ware. The Democrats of South Cacolina and Louisiana are for free trade—except in leuber. The Democrats of North Carolina are for free trade—except in lumber. The Democrats of Alabama except iron from their demands for no tariff. In tart, Grover Cievetand will find on election day that there is no end to the exceptions the Democrats make in their wish to 'Ireke. Democrats make in their wish for free

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FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

collision occurred at the Harris Railroad tius morning, by which for persons lost their lives. Those who were killed were hostiers, who were in charge of a number of race borses were being brought Stafford Springs to New London to the races. Several horses were killed.

Among the dean hostiers are: Charles Healy and William Gillen, who ar both of Balston Springs.

The collison was caused by one freight train running into another.

The engineers and firemen jumped nd escaped.

No Doubt About It.

will carry the county as sure as tw and two make four."

How Cold the West Enders Must Be !

The more a man gets wrapped up in imself the chillier he gets. - Somerset

Digging for Distory.

It is announced from Tunis that excavations are now being made in the famous two-headed hill mentioned by Virgil, which hill is situated about eight miles from Tunis. Many interesting remains have already been unearthed, and it is confidently hoped that better will follow.

it is confidently hoped that better will follow, nice of Ban Saturn, which has been supported by the beautiful better the particularly the attention of the French archaeologists because of its peculiarly interesting statues and basereliefs. The building is situated at an elevation of over 1,000 feet; and this is another proof that the Carbingtians properties of the properties of the control of the beautiful between the control of the beautiful beautifu

Father—What sort of specialist?
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diseases."
"I think you had better become a tooth specialist; man has only two ears, but he has fifty-two teeth that are more or less out of order."—Texas Siftings.

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man Charles Fisk will view "Dr. Biji" at Music Hall, Monday evening, from proscenium boxes which they have engaged for their families and friends.

at Tiers.

—Mrs. Genevieve W. Hoyt, the so-prano, of Brooklyn, will assis W. E. Mac Clymont at his free organ recital at the First Baptist Church on Tuesday evening next. It will not be necessity to obtain telests for this recteta as it will be free to all lovers of music. —W. A. Woodroff groups; the sale. Miss Mamie McNabb, of Netherwood, has been the guest of Miss Carrie Flah-er at Bound Brook, during the pass -W. A. Woodruff reports the sale of the Lena Kline property on Summit avenue to Mr. Benedict of 29 Carlton

The engagement of E. W. Thornton of Cranford, and Miss Jewell H. Allen, of Plainfield, is announced. Miss Minnie Noe and Miss Dixon, of

—The Court of Common Pleas will sit at Elizabeth this evening for the purpose of naturalizing foreign-born New Dover, are spending the day with friends in town.

—A new schedule in the running of passenger trains went into effect on the Central Railroad Tuesday. There was, however, but little change in the arrival and departure of trains from here.

—Miss Ednorah Nahar

Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Dunellen, who Miss Ednoral Nahar, the talented has been c Dramatic Reader, will give a return entertainment on Tuesday, October 18, road to recovery.

ritalment on Tuesday, October 18, lettle Chapel.

The Dunellen schools will be closed day, Tuesday and Wednesday of the Park Arenne Baptist Church, week, as the teachers are all sunded to an Institute at Asbury Park. Indeex and Monnouth counties hold — The Dunchlen schools will be closed of the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this next week, as the teachers are all summoned to an Institute at Asbury Park.

At the Fourth Ward Republican meeting on Saturday evening, e will be clam chowder for all who

—An unfortunate man, who was under the influence of liquor, fell down a flight of stairs, on East Second street, Wednesday night, but he was only

—A fire in the parlor stove is not as accomfortable thing this weather.

-There is considerable talk about extending the Street Railway to Dun-

ellen and Scotch Plains.

—Tho next joint debate of Somerset
Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., of
North Plainfield, and Friendship Council, of New Market, will take place in
the rooms of Friendship Council at New
Market, on Monday evening, Oct. 31.

—About a dozen Democrats met in F. M. Bacon's office, on North avenue, a few nights ago and utempted to bold a meeting. The lights went out, and for a time the handful of Democrats of the Co. Thatcher and list company

-Geo. Thatcher and his company appeared in "Tuxedo," at Music Hall were in the dark. An effort was made to borrow a lamp from a neighboring before a good-cized audience last even-ing. Thatcher had a few new "gags," but the main part of the show was the to borrow a lamp from a neighboring eigar store, but without success, and the meeting adjourned sine die.

—A genuine old-fashioned sluggingmatch took place back of the Operr House, yesterday afternoor. There were three in the mill, but none of the operation of

-It is understood that a "temper-

se" is to be opened on West eet near Grant avenue. The The bowling team of the Cresent tion, rehearsal and review. At this League will contest with the team of the Elizabeth Athletic Club on the latter's new alleys on Thursday evening, A full attendance of the Knights is do-October 20.

—A young daughter of Benjamin Hand, of South Plainfield, was kicked on the breast by a horse, yesterday, and seriously injured. The child will be confined to the house for some time

—The case of the Treasurer of the class of the treasure of the case of the treasure of the class of the Treasure of the class of the treasure of the class of the important county officers. Ther is said to be a split in the Demo eratic ranks in North Plainfield, and a field, and an exciting time is expected at the primary

to-night

The Hotchkin Sisters gave a very spending Secretary; Mrs. L. A. Mickle, of Millipse and satisfactory entertal ment in the Warren Union Mission Chapel sisters are under the work of the Mission will received, and there were several encores. The different kinds of instruments which they play. The different numbers on the programme were well received, and there were several encores. The beat "star" affair, and many enjoyable (Ciristian Endeavoy Society of the Ciristian Endeavor Society of the Ciristian Endeavor Society of the Ciristian Endeavoy Society of the Ciristian Endeavor Society of the Ciristian En

or a short run on their bicycles and it ssary to say that they ever they went.

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The meeting was called to order by
Judge Uirich, chairman of the City
Executive Committee of the Republi
can Association. He nominated James
L. Anthoxy, of Belvidere swente, as
chairman of the meeting, and he was
unanimously elected. The list of Vice
Presidents and Sefertaries were then
read and elected. They were as follows:
Vice-Presidents—Dr. J. P. Probasco,
B. Frank Coietl, James I. Closson,
William D. Lyon, Jr., Robert A.

Milliam D. Lyon, Jr., Robert A. Mecker, George H. Babcock, J. Fred MacDonald, Charles Fisk, William G. MacDonald, Charles Fisk, William G. E. See, H. Otts Newman, Augustus D. Holmes, Tunis J. Carey, Townsend S. Hunn, Charles B. Cliffton, John C. Paul, John C. Manchester, Leander N. Loveil, Edward B. Ryder, Peter N. Kilne, Abrabam Angieman. Secretarles—William V. Stout,

Secretaries—William V. Stout,
Daniel F. Ginna, Frank W. Runyon,
Joseph N. Robinson, William Kline.
Chairman Anthony then introduced
Col. Fairman, of the 96th N. Y. Vol.

-Westfield, Cranford and Roselle may have a Catholic cemetery, independent of Plainfield, says the Westfield Leader. The medical men assert that is much more prevalent the voults who smoke cigarettes beside the present one. The first one in the men men among the youlis who smoke cigarettes belief the present one. In 1864, and it is to be hoped that those who do not.

— About November 15, the new relation.
— "Poverty Lane" is the name street in New Market. Rich people do not ablide the present one. In 1864, and it is to be hoped that the people decided for themselves, in the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the people decided for themselves, in the state of the state of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to the contact of the duty of every Republica to echa this name is registered as the forthcoming election is a most important one.

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here. —The Somerset county court has adjourned over until Tuesday next.
—1:pr. Billy-from the Garden Theatre,
New York, will be the next attraction was a free tariff and the other a pro-tective tariff. Free tariff is the shib-boleth of the Democrate party. It is a tariff for revenue only. It seeks to admit almost every kind of goods to the United States free of duty and only collect a small sum from a few articles, sufficient only to pay the running ex-penses of the Government. To admit so many goods free of duty, would un-dernment the welfare of the cherished institutions of the United States, her manufacturies. It would make it impossible for the manufacturers of the country to compare but the many particular than the great same as presented here some months ago.

—The Fall conference of the Elizable of Great Britain, the great the control of the control

the Democrats seek to foist upon the country would be productive of great harm, and instanced free trade Esaired, as each of the shorthand class will be held at the Y. M. C. A. It would do. He showed that tariff for rooms this evening. The class in light gymnastics will meet to-morrow evening.

— By consent of counsel the case of the class railing the country at large. Work will be the clay against "Billy" Lee for illegal liquor selling has again been adjourned one week.

Hew Officers of the State W. C. T. U. The State Convention of the W. C. T. U. was held in the Roseville, M. E. Church yesterday, and the officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. Emma Bourne, of Newark, President; Mrs. J. T. Ellis, of Newark, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Habella H.

A FREE FIGHT AT THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Regular Pandemonium.—Senator Not Allowed to Speak.—Dunn No on the Second Ballot.

ter, the shouts and threats heard o

of delegates arrived would have lead

free-for-all prize fight was getting un

The hot contest which has bee

waged between ex-Speaker John T

the floor of the convention, and charge

of treachery have been hurled from

which only a Democratic Conve

full blast could possibly furnish. Budd, of Union county, McKie

Hudson county, the three sign

at the convention.

of Essex county, and O'Farrell,

part of valer and out of a kind regard

When the delegates had calme

hemselves long enough to hear son

thing less than a steam whistle or ar

Orange, was elected chairman. This

to intensify matters among the warring

immediately under way. In the mids

of the confusion, John M. Crane, of

ention, but was again called down an this time was choked off.

diately proceed to call for nominations,

any name, and while the various de

gations were engaged in the biggest kind of a row among themselves, the

convention took a recess until 2 o'clock.

It was half-past two o'clock before

the convention was again called to or-

factions had been kept up unceasingly

and was increasing in vigor every

When Hudson county was called, the

chairman of the delegation said the

county had no name to present for the

and the turmoil was intensified. Hudson and Union counties alled, but neither was ready to presen

ctric gong, Hartman H. Hart, of

Dunn, of Elizabeth, and Farmer Jan

der way, and he would not have

very far off in his suppositi

rescent avenue. Duri ber of the Methodist Episco of which the Rev. C. B. Mi or, and for eight years was the surer of the church.

years ago, on account of his health. At Vineland his health became better than it had been for years be-fore. Several weeks ago an unfavor-able change set in, and his death this morning was the result. He leaves a wife, one son and a daughter. His tuneral takes place on Monday next at Vineland.

The fair of the Westfield Athlet flab is under full swing, and the is erest in the Progressive Head-Pl fournament increases as the days pa for the past month has been carried to The highest score made erday was 220 out of a pe yesterduy, was 220 out of a possible 250. It was made by Fleming of the Elizabeth Athletic Club. Last night, however, "Cy" Wilcox of the Union League Club of Westfield, tied his score, and the two will have to play off the tie unless some one else does be the call for the convention, evidently The Plainfield Bicycle Club boys wil stop at the fair on their return Satur day afternoon from the Waverly bicycle es and will empty the

cided upon as registration location where the Ward officers will meet

THE COURIER'S

Elizabeth presented the name of John T. Dunn. Judge Gilhooly made

the nominating speech amid the wildes

Martine's many friends. Several attempts have been made to

great it has been utterly impossible to do so up to the present time (fo o'clock.)
It looks, however, as though Dunn

vould be finally nominated. LATER

ELIZABETH, 5 p. m.—John Dunn was ing 61 votes. Jim Martine received 22

adents Gets There As

an insepances des There Arish
The attendance at Wilmington
terday at the bine rock
to the Rod and Cub
any similar of the Rod and
any similar of the Rod and
any similar belaware. The content represented several States and
work done was of the highest or
The weather was more than favor
and the absence of highes

DAVID H. MULFORD DEAD.

The news of the death of David R. fulford, which took place this morning it his home in Vineland, N. J., will be eccived by many residents of Plainelld with sincere regret. Mr. Mulford, till about three years ago, was a resi nt of this city, living with his famil Crescent avenue. During his resi

He and his family left Plainfield about

The Westfield Athletic Club's Pair

Motice of Registration

where the Ward officers will meet of October 18 and Tuesday, November 1 First Ward, 63 North avenue; Second Ward, 53 Park avenue; Third Ward 6 West Sixth street; Fourth Ward First District, 8 West Second street Second District, 17 Grant avenue.

Grant avenue for which over 300 invi-tations have been issued. While the greats are putting away the chowder they will be treated to some good speak-ing which will be delivered by S. W. Reese, of Westfield, and Thomas M. Price, of this city. It is needless as asy that the evening will be very en-joyably and profitably spent.

Denouncing the Race Track Evil

Descusing the Ease Track Evil.

The Central New Jersey Baptist
Convention closed a two days' season
in Elizabeth yesterday. The annual
election resulted in J. J. Sagebeer of
Flemington, being chosen Moderator,
and C. B. Stout, of New Brunswick,
Clerk. A resolution was passed condenning the action of the Inter-state
Fair Association for selling gambling
privileges. The resolution stated that
the school children were given free
tickets and exposed to the evil.

Rescued by Fianfield People.

(From the Dunellen Call.)

While two Piainfield men were driving through Dunellen last Thursdanght, their horse suddenly stopped rarmer Jim" Martine's name was presented by Judge Wadaworth, of Plainfield, in one of his oid-time ringing speeches, which called forth round after round of applianse from Martine's many friend's control of the property of

BICYCLE HOTES.

The members of the Plainfield Bicycle Club who have entered in the racing events at the Warerly track to-morrow afternoon will leave the What men's Headquarters to-morrow c'elock, noon, in a body,

o'clock, noon, in a noony.

The last issue of the L. A. W. Bulletin contains an announcement that
the P. B. C. will hold a race meet on
October 22. This is an error. The
club at one time thought of holding one,
but as they could not have it on the

The Somerset Wheelmen are considering the advisability of consolidating with the West End Athletic Association. A meeting for that purpose was called for last evening. sas called for last evening.

Several bicycle races are to be features at the carnival to be held by the

Athletic Association of the High School at the Driving Park next Priday, Col-umbian Day.

The medals for the winners of the Century Run, which took place on June 11, from Philadelphia to Newark, have just been received by F. L. C. Martin.

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The Plainfield Ch

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Tuesday, November 1,

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the money in lasy was a doff and disof the robbers and the source of the robbers and the source of the robbers of the robber

like her."

Abram Alvey was too deeply engrossed in his subject to heed the quiet sureaum in the last portion of her response.

"Right, Emily," he retorted, quickly, "no more she ain't! Jess or Min could take hold and do for themselves if they should ever have to, but Bessi there—and always the statement of the

woreheard rankled deeply in ner near just now.

But 'truth is stranger than fiction."
Smmy skies and fair promises surrounded Myrtle Farm and its inhabitants at present. There was no feas of casualties in said work of the stranger of the

the noted Golahoma boomer, was given in the progressive town, represented by the property of the opposite faction.

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ills. He was going to try his luck. It rould be such a fine thing for the home lolks, he argued to himself, if he hapment to come out ahead. No thought it he other possibility seemed to trouble im.

e seemed unusually restless for the few days after his return. He was ularly anxious to read the daily

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"A body"d think you'd been speculatin, John," observed Mirs. Hunt, one
day, as she repeated some remarks a
third time before he heard her.
A queer look settled over his face, but
he made no response.
But all at once fine uttered a stiffed exclamation and started to his feet; his
chand which grasped his hat trembled
with nervous agitation.
"I must go up to town, Emily," he
exclaimed, "at once! Where's Bessit"
Mrs. Hunt looked her astonishment.
"To town!" she respected, blankly.
"Why, you was there only list Saturstenes at the paper which had fluttered
unheeded to the stoor.
"No, not much, only—well, never
mind."
Two, three hours passed. Jessica and

head.

"I don't know, girls, but he said he was going in town. Business, I guess."

"Humph !!" sjaculated Jessica.

"Where's Bessiet Gone with him?"

"No. She went for something: I've forgot. But any rate, she's round somewhere."

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His wife came forward, seriously

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armed.
"What happened, John? Anything? NEUMAN BROS., In

me get you a good, strong oup of sea right off. It'll do you good," for in spite of the clouds which sometimes ob-

spite of the clouds when somewhat source their domestic horizon. Emily flust was loyal and true to the man whom in her earlier youth she had chosen for better or worse. He made a geiture of repuguance at the suggestion of food or drink.

"I can't eat anything wife," he said, as he threw his arms across the table in

face upon them. "I—I—tell her Abram."

"He has been speculatin," went on that individual, the rigid lines in his face never softening, the tones of his voice hards and metallic way to hard and has ended by ruining his family. That's all!"

Mrs. Hupt sank helplessly into the nearest chart and stared, specchies, as her brother. Jessica and Minerva clung together on the soft, an expression of the soft, and expression of the soft, and expression of the soft of t

Jessica suddenly before the control of the control

in her symptom and knelt, gently, sympanessroom and knelt, gently, sympanessbeside her father's chair.

"Father! Don't take it so to heart! It
cannot be so tad, and," in a lower tone.

"I will help you now "and his head, a
glean of hope stealing into his dreary
yeas as he placed his hand tenderly
among the red-brown tresses clustering
above the high white brow.

"You, Ressis!"

"no more see an it is seen of an account to take hold and to for themselves if they it take hold and to for themselves if they it take hold and to for themselves if they it take hold and to for themselves if they it take hold and to for themselves it they it take hold and to for the hold of the footstraw which abram alrey sat, nether did they hear the footstraw which approached the open and the footstraw which approached the open and the footstraw half is clustering around a sweet, serious face, out of which shone the wide brown eyes which and in them the "yellow glint" to Unwittingly Bessie Hunt had overheard the hole of their conversation which alluded to her! She had a book in her hand, and as she turned sawy there was just a snepfoin of tearson the hours of the hold of their conversation which alluded to her! She had a book in her hand, and as she turned sawy there was just a snepfoin of tearson the hours of hings of labase around the hours of hings of hing

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