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of the Homestead strike was the gres
subject at discussion at yearcray's acsession of the Knights of Labor conversession of the Knights of Labor conver-

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1892.

For M mbers of the Common Council.

SECOND WARD, STEPHEN A. GINNA.

THIRD WARD, CHARLES J. FISK.

REPURI ICAN PRIMARY MEETINGS.

wrrd will nominate one member of the in Council, a Constable, one Justice of the and three members of the City Ex-By order of the City Executive Com, JOHN ULBICH, Chairman, J. B. COWARD, Secretary, lated November 8, 1882

THE LASH FOR THE WIFE BEATER.

State.

The presentment of the Mercer County Grand Jury recommending the establishment of the whipping-post as a punishment for wise-beaters has caused considerable talk in the State. Newspapers in many of the larger edites have taken up the theme and urge that such as law be consected by the most Legislature. There are some, however, who are of the opinion that it would be a return to barbarism. It is probable a return to barbarism. a return to barbarism. It is probable that one of the Mercer county members of the Legislature will introduce a bill early in the session providing for such punishment.

In Delaware and Maryland such a law eavists and witchesting has great

possible of the control of the contr

NEGLECTED AND FORGOTTEN.

Old Family Burying Place Mear Green trook, Rotween Evona and Dunellen, in Phich Members of the Coriel, Lenox and Phichead Ramilies Any Burjed, Has Ba-ome a Pasture Field For Cows.

come a Pasture Field For Cows.

Midway between Evona and Dunellen
al som little distance back towards
he mountains from West Front street,
s an old family burying ground. The
foi is situated on the binff at the base
f which flows the cold waters of Green
trook, and into which the binff pro-

e old burying ground was evi-ly once used as the resting place few families, for not many head-es can be found. Those that are le are weather-worn and covered mould, and their inscriptions are at obliterated.

THE PEACE STREET OPENING.

lecting of the Joint Committee This After noon.—Protests Entered and Considered. President Ginns and Messrs. R. K.

President Ginna and Messrs. R. K. Isase and Charles J. Fisk, of the City Jouncil, met in Joint season with Messrs. William Smith, P. Voorbis and D. Allen, of North Flantheld, in the Mayor's dice this atternoon to consider the Feace scree widening and extension to the Control of Contr

AMUSEMENT NOTES

The present old snap is likely to stay until siter Thankagiving. The sourcing was not an indication of a "white Thankagiving," as some predicted. The fact is, the snow squall was only getting out of the way of Old Boreas who will be the city's Thankagiving guest. He will have clear weather with him and will make Thursdring Day in every respect.

—Icycles a tool long were seen under some of the coal cars passing through this city to-day. This seems like satisfactory evidence of cold weather in the coal regions.

—Yesterday afternoon one of Alvin.

factory evidence of cold weather in the coal regions.

—Yesterday afternoon one of Alvin Hoagland's express horses, which had been turned out to pasture in the large field in the rear of the house on West Front street, in some unaccountable way brick one sorred and which the highly compared to the sorred and which he highly values. Dr. P. Cocok was to once sent to rand set the broken leg in plaster of Paris, and at latest accounts the horse was getting along nicely.

—According to an old saying, the stow squali which visited Plainfield this morning, was canned by the wife of His Satanie Majesty plucking geese.

—Betting on the comet striking the earth has airoudy begun. It is a hard time when the fool with money cannot

as a barn.

—Trinity Commandery No. 17, K. T., met in regular conclave last evening and conferred the order of Temple on one candidate.

The Bentl of Errit

When anything stands a test of fifty years among a discriminating people like the American, it is pretty good evidence that there is merit somewhere. The value of a mecicine is best proved by its continued use from year to year by the same persons and families, as well as by a steady increasing sale. Few, if any, medicines have mee with such continued success and popularity as has medically as the same person of BRANDERIS PILLS, which agrees that the public selects and most effective purgative and islood purifier introduced to the public.

SOMEWILLS, N. J., NOV. 21.—Hra. Minne Hardgrave, the wife of David Hardgrave and daughter of Peter Dow, an old citizer of this place, was shot in the head yesterday by her young

brother.

It seems that the boy, who is living with his sister, was carelessly handling a small revolver, when it accidentally went off, the bullet striking his sister at the base of the brain.

The boy had been warned a few mo

ments previously that the weapon we loaded, but seemingly paid no attentio to what had been said to him.

no sonce chough to run anter nu brother-in-law. Mr. Hardgrave ran for Dr. Mc Conauchy, who came, and after giving Mrs. Hardgrave an anesthette probed-fry the ball. After some difficulty he found and extracted it. All attempts to resuscit ate her falled and she begin to sitk rapidly, and incre is little thane for her recovery.

Mrs thread at Lakewad, Israella Nrs thread at Lakewad, Israella Nr wines for me contains. Lakewoon, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Cleveland and Bab Both arrived here last night and are the guests of Francis P. Freeman, at his residence or Forest avenue, facing Garanajo Lake. They will stay here and the President-elect arrives, which will probably be in two weeks.

UNION COUNTY WINS.

ANOSEMENT NOTES.

Gratified by the kindly reception accorded him by Platifiedic's highly cultivated and intelligent musical people, brid Musin has consented to give a violar recital in tims city. Thursday seening, becember 1, assisted by that minient and admired lymins. Edward seening, became 1, assisted by that minient and admired lymins. Edward seening, became 1, as a long popular of the musical season in this city. There will be no increase in city. The case is raised or best rought of the control of the city. The coast is already was the result of his efforts, and has proven from all accounts an exceedingly fanny and mirth-providing entertainment. The cast is trong and the piece is presented under the able management of the musical section.

In Music Hall the evening. The Park Club bowlers were caugh napping last night for the Union Count team, which has always been an east

d is the score	:			
UNION COUNTY.		PARK CLUB.		
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loore	128	Worth	110	
leming	161	Matthews	174	
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Union Coun	ly wir	ning by 23 pins		

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You are wanted at the Bicycle

"Wants."

—The plant of the Elizabeth More-wood Tin Pla.e Manufacturing Com-pany is still in operation. Yesterday another po, was put in operation and a minuter of men were given empley-

is.

P. Maresi farnished the dinner for
P. Maresi farnished the dinner for
Harberger wedding yesterday.

The local societies of the Christian
deavor Union will meet in the SunSchool room of the First Baptist
rech on Thanksgiving night at eight

o'plock.

The fruit in Windham & Crowley's front was canned by Henry Windham. It is beautiful to look at.

Already there is some talk of ceitraining the second anniversary of the order of Forresters.

aranom. Tray win axe to one acceptance of the streets evening, looking for the comet. For your Thanksgiving Day dinner your many less and plan putter of the streets of the

e Broad of Freeholders will this afternoon to pay election

Twenty-four students are enrolled the study of arithmetic and algebra be Y. M. G. A. rooms. -Entertainment will be provided recreshments served at the Y. M. A. rooms on Thursday evening.

rooms on Thursday evening.

Three out of the four members of Fire Department who made a wager let their beards grow on the result he election, had them shaved off colay. The barber had a hard but he finally got there.

One of the street larger, or Constitution

but he finally got there.

One of the street lamps on Grant
use between South Second and
d streets, he not been lighted since
Thursday evening. It is located
spot where there should always be

a light.

"The annual bail of the Twillight Socha Cub will take place at the Grescent
Ribb, to-morrow evening. The grand
march will start promptly at sine
clock, and Vose' Band, of Newark,
will Gurnish the masic.

"The Apicient Order of Forresters
of this city will hold a bail in the Crescent Rink on February 12. Already
the members are arranging for the
affair.

The Democrats who stale Undle er Wooden's farm warm

afraid to bring it back, for fear it won't stand the jeduracy.

—Among those mentioned for Mayor on the Democrate ticket are ex-Councilman Rowland Cox and J. Augustus Smith. The former, it is understood, will not accept the nomination under any circumstances. It is a matter of collecture whether the Democrats can find a man who is willing to stand up and be knocked down.

—The Councilmissioners of Appeal in cases of taxation met in the Councilmition of the councilmit

to be field To-Marrow Ma_lat.

Last night the Republicans of the Second, Third and Fourth Wards held their primaries. In every ward the attendance was nuesally large. There was no contest worthy of mention in any but the Fourth Ward where the attendance was the largest. In the Second Ward it was decided not to be guides by the unit rule, each delegate to be free to act as he would at the City Convention which is to be held to-morrow evening in the Republican Headquartera.

The Second Ward Republicans met in the Bryant School building, and there was an unusually large attendance. The meeting was larmonious invogations, and there was fittle or no throughout, and there was fittle or no thing the second of the Primary, and H. H. Baker, Inspector.

spector.

After the call was read, nominations were considered in order. The total, yote cast was eighty, but three of these were rejected. Councilman S. A. Ginns was re-posimated by a unanimous vote. The delegates to the City Convention on Wednesday follows, together with she vote each received:

D. Holmes John Brook I, W. Gave

Dr. Berg got four votes and George H. Frost one. The nonlination of W. R. Mattox for Constable was made un-animosisty. J. Frail and J. E. Mosher were nominated for Inspectors, in this ward. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that it is the sense of the necting that all are opposed to unit uic, and the delegates were instructed to exercise their own judgment and shoke in voting Br. to respect of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-pers of the Gaty Committee.

pers of the City Committee.

Forty Republicans attended the primary of this Ward in the Casino of the Union Country Country Citth. John w. Murray, J.c., cailed the meeting to order and Connectionan E. N. Errickson and Connectionan E. N. Errickson and the Committee Country Count

cock, and G. It. Titsworth.

Amos Moffett was nominated for Conrtable and J. Oakley Nodyne our Justice, of the Peace. The following were made members of the Gity Republican Executive Committee: W. Kirk, E. R. Ackerman, Roger F. Murray.

Atter Roger F. Murray, E. L. Funch and E. B. Ackerman Jud beedy insale a committee to fill any waccures when highly occur on the ticket the accting adjourned.

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mind and let them go on their proming and the them go on their proming to behave (thems.lves in the ure.

—A Westfield woman won a barrel reackers as the result of the election.
—Wheelmen Zimmerman and Sanare matched at last to ride for city. The conditions of the match are proposed to the control of th

The members of the High School class of 1693 will have a Thankguying spread in Assembly Hall to-morrory aftermoon at 5 o'clock. They hope to be thankful for the one session system at an energy data.

REPUBLICANS NOMINATE CANDIDATES. AN EXCELLENT DISPLAY OF PICTURES.

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The Nixth Armai Exhibition of the Pictures!
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The sixth annual exhibition was opened to public hapseddon last evening, and those who have seen the three imadred or more artistic photographic productions which me the walls of the surpasses all previous efforts of the club room, any that this exhibition far surpasses all previous efforts of the club. There are fifteen exhibits in all and the many photographs of animals, archetecture, farm life, landscapes, life in action, marine views, portraits, groups, lineataneous and flash lichts.

inst landsapp prize, A. Hervey Doan, the prize for life in action, G. H. J. Gavet prizes for portraiture, flash sight and architectural work and T. E. Hazell the prize for marine views. As all the exhibits were not in place in time for the opening, they were forced to educate a single prize for marine views. As all the exhibits were not in place in time for the opening, they were forced to educate the visitor is met at the door by one of the members who, acting as a guide, pitols him around and explains the different exhibits. Cart Gorthell performed this duty last evening for a bound of the exhibits of the exhibits were likely and they have a collection of photographs, the work of Edmund Rushmore. There were eighteen pletures in all, finished nicely on aristotype paper and reflected much execute on the exhibits and desposed and the state of the exhibits and the prize of the exhibits and the exhibits are shown the choicest specimens of J. Hervey Doane's work. His artistic creations have captured the life in action prize and they deserve it. Next concess on exhibit to formidate and the exhibits of the exhibits are shown the choicest specimens of J. Hervey Doane's work. His artistic creations have captured the life in action prize and they deserve it. Next concess on exhibit to formidate the exhibits and captured the exhibits and catoms of the exhibits in the firms each of the exhibits and catoms of the prople of the exhibits and catoms of the exhibits and catoms of the exhibits and catoms of

one each for portraiture, flash light and artisalle work.

The only half life size portrait is hung next. It is the workmanship of Weather Observer Jobn Neagle, and is well done. Mrs. A. C. Rand's exhibit shows a number of aristotypes, finished with smoth and matt surface and are well done. To the left of the entrance Harry Coward exhibits a number of local views which are true to nature, while the rest of the wall space is taken up with more of Mr. Baboock's bromides and Mr. Davis' portraits.

dutes of page, and the Meses Mary and Louns Anderson were the bridesmaids. The bride was given away by her brother, J. I. Harberger. The guests included Mrs. J. E. Harberger, Mrs. Bachen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Mrs. Garsis, a sister of the groom, and the Mises Garsia, Miss Goron, and the Mises Garsia, Miss Lound Garsia, Edward Garsia, E. Lansing, Dr. T. S. Davis, Rowland Mourwood, of Elizabeth, Mrs. Sterling and J. L. Harberger.

JERSEY FURNISHES THE ETIQUETTE

EMBEY FURBISHES THE ETIQUETE.

Major O. L. Fruien of Dever, Who has Held the Position of Assistant Frivate Secretary or Executive Clerk Since 1868 in the White House in all Probability Will Bettin His Position Under Clerk land.

Whatever changes may be made by Mr. Cleveland in his administration, it is more than probable that Major O. L. Pruden of Dover will retain his position. He occupies the position of Assistant Private Secretary or Executive Clerk to the Presedent and his services were retained by Fresident Cleveland during his former administration. It is believed that Mr. Cleveland will again sak him to conditions in his process position, for he has acquired such a knowledge of White House affairs that his services are almost invaluable. Major Fruien entisted in 1868, heappointed Major Fruden to the post of Assistant Frivate Secretary in which position he has remained ever since, in matters of edispette pertaining to the White House affairs that his complete Major Fruden to the post of Assistant Frivate Secretary in which position he has remained ever since, in matters of edispette pertaining to the White House the Infallible. He dimens and keeps nearly drawn disgrams of every event. His knowledge of the general course of official business is also invaluable in places where administrative changes are 50 frequent, and it is not thought probable that the Fresident-lede will disposite with his services.

IT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

Met Proceeds will Ameunt to \$330. The fair which has been held in the Thorne block on Somerset street for the past week, for the benefit of the German Reformed Church, came to an end yesterday at which time all goods remaining on hand were sold at auc-

remaining on hand were sold at auction.

The fair has been a grent success, and the net, proceeds will not be less than \$330. This amount, added to auother sam of money aircedy on hand, the result of a former fair, will greatly the seal of a former fair, will greatly debt. Those who have taken part in this fair have worked very hard for isancess and deserve much praise for their efforts.

The pastor and members of the path of the part in the path of th

Is This the Voice of Billy or of Demmi-or of Some Dark Horse Whom the Press Employs?

The following stem which appeared in the Press of last night aroused the ite of many a local Democrat:

DOES HE WART THE EARTH?

BENTON.—In this city, November 20, 1988 Rachel V. D. Benton, oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. B. Binton, aged 24 years. Fu-neral service from residence of parents No. 3 Rahway Road, Wednesday, November 23, at 2 o'clock.

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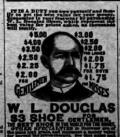
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Affair Was Brought About by Panama Gains Seandal, Which Now to be Thoroughly Invested by a Special Committee.

III. Nov. 22.—There was a scene of excitement yesterday in the chanof deputies. Jules Delahaye, the angist deputy from Chinon, assign despetition of the Panama canal prose-

Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been in e drug business at Elkton, Ky., for



A Circus Train Wrecked.

BILE, Ala., Nov. 22.—A specarrying McVane & Shields'
circus from Mt. Vernon. Ala.

lie over the Mobile and Birmingth
sad, was wrecked on a curve f
s from Mobile by a car jump
the track. Swen employes of

Italy Will Not Withdraw. USSELS, Nov. 22.—At the init ing of the International in the Italian representatives str

SHORT STOPS.

The cultivation of the grape in Francisco employment to no fewer than 23,

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A man may wear the wings of an angel, but he doesn't know how to flap them. Trout fishermer



youth.
"Yes, if you both stay single," and the father declined to discuss the matter further.—Detroit Free Press.



to when he asked her favorite bas the came a timely shrug, ob, the the rule despise In answering Victor Hug-o, te nathless caught the point, and

The Coming Emergency.

Parent—So your teacher advocat
hould learn to do housework!

Son—Yes.

Parent—Why?

Son—So to be prepared for the c

Panent—What emergency?

Son—When women are office-hold,
(Y. Press.)

Bhs...ha... Ho...Yes. Bhs...Bachelorf He...Yes. Bhs...Lat's get mamma to marry him, so a to keep the money in the family...N.

Generally the case.

He went to bed at nine o'clock,
Was up again at five;
He worked from daws to dewy ers,
Quit more dead than alive.
And so he piled the dollars up,
To leave them to his son,
And the boy he blew in every red
And had a lot of fun.

-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. What Confirmed the Suspicion.
Mary (angrily)—I think you are the
biggest fool in town, John
John (mildly)—Well, Mary, mother
saed to tell me that when! was a boy, but
faever thought she' was right about it,
antil I married you.—Pree Press.

Preverbial Philes phy.

If I were a worm and had to turn,
As worms will do, I hear,
It seems to me that I'd turn and fice
Ere the early bird came near.

Good Advice.
"When do apples get ripe?" asked

Freddie.

"When they are left on the tree," answered papa, in such a knowing tone that Freddie didn't pick any more that day.—Harper's Young People.

A Wail.

These dreary, dismal, disheartening days, Strange spirits of solemaness straying, It is only the doctor's business that pays. And I do much of the paying.

Back Again.
Customer—Say, I've had to come be
the those shows I bought has night.
Dealer—Woren't they all right?
Customer—Yes; that's the trouble;
'em ought to be left.—Smith, Gray

He Was Well Off.

My wife is cross with me, and sken to me in four days.

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