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A Statement from Ex-Mayor John Con son, Esq., of Citaton, N. J.

To the Public:
I acknowledge with the utmost pleasure the wonderful cure which Dr.Lighthill effected in my case.
I had been a sufferer from piles, which gave me constant pain and dis-tress, during twenty long years, attend-ed with frequent loss of blood and with great and painful protrusion of the pile tumors and rectum whenever my bow-



my sufferings, but to no purpose until Mr. Bryan, a friend of mine, who had been cured by Dr.Lighthill of the same trouble, recommended him to me, and he effected a complete and radical cure in my case also, and earned my lifelong gratitude.

JOHN CORSON.

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my condition that I sold my farm, not being able to work it any longer. At one time the protruding pile tumors became so highly inflamed and swollen hat they could not be replaced, and I had to go to bed, applying hot poultices for three months before I could get re-



I had been under the treatment of ten different physicians, some of New York City, Easton, Washington and elsewithout any benefit whatever end had given up my case as hopeless when, luckily for me, I heard of Dr. Lighthili's skill and success in such cases, and went to him for treatment, with the happy result that he effected radical and permanent cure in less ian four weeks's time; and I am glac say that the entire treatment gave e neither pain nor distress.

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ed by the indiscriminate and excessive school work.

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Have Lost Enormously in Weight in the Last Few Weeks-Anxiety

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London, Oct. 1.—The Standard's correspondent in Berlin is authority for the statement that Prof. Leyden diagnosticated the Czar's ailment as Bright's disease in an advanced stage. On the other hand, the Vienna Tagblatt maintains on the authority of a Russian diplomat that the Czar is suffering from neurasthenia coupled with anaemia in addition to kidney disease. The czar's condition, it is said, was made worse by a cold which he caught two nights' before leaving St. Petersburg. He went to the telegraph office in the winter palace at 1 o'clock

office in the winter palace at 1 o'clock in the morning and dictated a message to Abbas Tuman in the Caucasus con-cerning the health of his favorite son George, and waited an hour and a half in the dark bare office for a reply from the doctor. He was not satisfied with the reply, and returning to his bedroom threw himself into an arm chair and wept. He cried "Oh God, what have I done to be so severely

The czar could not sleep through thinking of his son George. During the dence in Spala the czar arose from his bed, went to his son's room and watched his sleeping son for a long time. When returning to his room he went through a cold passage and was attacked with rheumatism, which made his condition still worse. It is said that he greatly prefers George to the czarewitch. The Times will publish the following dispatch from its correspondent in St.

Petersburg: The czar and czarina and Grand Duke George will start immediately for Livadea, where they will pass the win-ter. The imperial yachts Polar Star and Tsarona will sail on Monday from Cronstadt for the Crimea. The czar has lost enormously in weight in the last few weeks. He now looks very ill."

FROM THEIR MINE PRISON. The Four Rescued Northwest Col-Scranton, Pa., Oct. 1.—Rescued from what was believed certain death on Thursday when a portion of the workings of the Northwest colliery at Simpson, near Carbondale, caved in; William Mitchell, George Arney, John Fanning and Andrew Klapkowsky, are

Fanning and Andrew Klapkowsky, are the objects of demonstrative rejoicing in the village. When the cave-in occurred their death was regarded as certain, but on Thursday night the rescuers at work heard responses to their tappings and it was believed that there was one man to escape the fall. Later when it became a certainty that all four ware alive the agenty of certain, but on Thursday night the rescuers at work heard responses to their tappings and it was believed that there was one man to escape the fall. Later when it became a certainty that all four were alive, the agony of Thursday was turned into almost uncontrollable rejoicing. The rescuers pushed their work more vigorously then, and they pierced the black wall that had made the segarded as ers will be given a glorious reception on their return Tuesday evening. It will be one of the greatest popular demonstrations ever seen here. Music, fireworks, by the mayor's special permission, a parade through the principal streets, a reception at the Fifth regiment armory and a banquet at Rennert's is the programme.

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ing roof and fled to a place of safety before the fall reached where they were. Isinglass' Great Winnings. London, Oct. 1.-The announcement of

the winnings of Isinglass, Mr. McCalmont's four-year-old, has astounded the sporting public. Since the colt ap-peared on the turn his winnings in stakes alone have reached £56,935, beating the record of the Duk of Portland's Donovan, whose winnings footed up £55,154. Mr. McCalmont also backed his horse heavily and won a large fortune: Since Isinglass' first race as a two-year-old he has won every contest, with one exception, in which he has been engaged, and promises to add to his record the great cup to be run for at Ascot. Horsemen predict that be-fore he bids farewell to the turf he will outdistance every rival.

\$80,000 Lost in Duty on Tin Plate. Baltimore, Oct. 1.—There are over this port. The importers have allowed the stock to accumulate and remain in bond until the new tariff law, which luces the duty one cent a pound, suld go into effect. Under Secretary Carlisle's ruling the new tariff provis-ion becomes effective to-day and the customs officials expect the greater part of the 8,000,000 pounds of tin plate to be taken out of bond this week. The reduction in the tariff will result in a loss to the government of \$80,000.

Eluded Her Chaperon and Married. New York, Oct. 1.—A special from Baltimore says: The announcement was made yesterday that Miss Marie Zell, one of the wealthiest young misses in her own right in this city, had eluded her chaperon and married the man of her choice, Ma John A. Reid, a purser of one of the steamers of the Inman line. The news of the marriage did not reach here until a few days ago. The marriage occurred

For Embezzling County Funds. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 1.—The grand jury has found indictments against County Treasurer William Coe and County Commissioners McAdam, Orr and Fisher, charging them with embezslement of funds from the county treasury. The shortage is not definitely known, but is said to be about \$12,000. The parties will be arrested.

Huret Wins the Championship.

Paris, Oct. 1.—The blcyclist, Huret, won the 100-kilometre race and the hampionship of France at the Velorome de la Seine. His time was two ours and thirty-six minutes.

### Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

One Story Is that He Has Bright's Disease. in an Advanced Stage-Said To

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Close of a Very Successful Baseball Season.

of 1889-Baltimorians Have Gon Wild Over the Victory of Their Club and a Great Reception Await the Return of the Players.

New York, Oct. 1.-The most su cessful season that the National league has known since the palmy days of 1889 closed yesterday. The severest known since 1878. Only once before in the memory of any one living there did the tide rise so high. On Thursday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the climax was reached. There had been three tremendous tides in succession, each one rising higher under the pressure of the cyclone, blowing steadly from the northwest for forty-eight hours. The fourth great flood tide began to pour in at about 12:30 Thursday. At 7 o'clock the surf was breaking in full fury over the entire island, from Cobb's barn to Hog inlet, six and one half miles, and there was from two to three feet of water around the hotel and all the cottages at high water. Under four successive tides the beach meited at the rate of a foot a minute for about and hour and the Orioles wound up their season by defeating the Colts and took their departure by special train for Baltimore where a great reception awaits them in acknowledgment of their fine work. The New Yorks played an exhibition game in Toledo before an appreciative crowd. Rusie pitched for four innings, and was safely hit but once Clark finished the game, and held the home team down to ten scattered hits After the game the New Yorks lef

the clubs remains the same as had been for several days. The clubs finished in the following order: Balti-more, New York, Boston, Philadel-phia, Breoklyn, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Wash ington, Louisville.

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THE STORM ON COBB'S ISLAND

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terday by the arrival on the main-and of the Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr.,

of New York, who was the first to venture across the waves in a small boat. He thus describes the storm: "The storm on Cobb's island was the severest known since 1878. Only once

minute for about and hour and the beach line was moved westward about

ummon a conference of the Europewers to decide as to the division

Terrific Seas at Atlantic City.

ble wind blowing with the velocity of gale, forced the tide into the inle

Damage by a Sea at Coney Island

Coney Island, N. Y., Oct. 1.-A very

high sea has been running here and at Manhattan beach since yesterday causing great damage to hotel proper-ty and railway lines. Great damage was done to hotel Brighton and prop-erty in the vicinity. The waves dashed

eral buildings and washing away part

track were destroyed. It is estimat that the loss will exceed \$50,000.

Universal Saffrage Demonstration of Vienna, Oct. I.—A demonstration of behalf of universal suffrage was held in this city yesterday. Fifteen thou and persons took part in the demonstration and marched in procession through the streets. Ten arrests we made, but there was no serious discontinuous discontinuous

Will Not Speak in Tenne

Chinese and Manchus."

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.-All con

Richmond, Va., Oct. 1.—All communication with Cobb's island having been cut off by the storm during the past three days, anxiety existed here regarding Richmond people residing on the island. This feeling was intensified by the reports that the entire island was submerged, and reports were current that many persons were drowned. All fears were allayed yesterday by the arrival on the main-

for home on a special car over the Lake Shore road.

The Brooklyns managed to hold fifth place over the Spiders, although the latter came dangerously near to dis-placing Foutz's men. The standing of

BALTIMORE BASEBALL CRAZY. Preparing a Grand Testimonial for

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1.-Nothing in recent years has so aroused the en-thusiasm of Baltimore's people as the winning of the championship pennant by the Oriole baseball team. Ever since the decisive game was won the city has been in a ferment. The players will be given a glorious reception

lon and his champion team will occupy boxes at Ford's theatre for the benefit performance tendered by Manage Charles E. Ford. At night Harris academy of music will be packed with baseball enthusiasts. Manager Dean has arranged a special performance for the benefit of the ball players, in which they will appear in "Living Pic-

lected by Rooter-in-chief," ex-Postmaster W. W. Johnson, for the entertain ment and benefits. A great deal of money has been put in decorations. The principal stores and busines blocks are gorgeously arrayed in yel-low and black-Maryland colors. Almost every man, woman and child, re-bardless of creed, class, condition or occupation, is decorated with something signifying a desire to participate in the "Hallelujah."

Old men and young men, nahob and nondescript, unite in shouting the paeons of victory, and from the preparations now practically completed the reception which will be accorded the club promises to be one of the greatest vents ever known in this vicinity.

At St. Louis-First game-St. Louis, 14; Washington, 2. Second game St. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 16: Cleve Louisville-First game-Louis-At ville, 10; Brooklyn, 8. Second game Brooklyn, 13; Louisville, 4.

Li Hung Will Stick Close to Home London, Oct. 1.—The Shanghai cor-respondent of the Central News announces that the British steamer Pathan, which was recently seized off Formosa by a Chinese warship, has been released by order of the Tsung-Li-Yamen, the Chinese foreign board. The Pathan will proceed to Shanghai under bond. The same correspondent under bond. The same correspondent says that Li-Hung-Chang is not preparing to go to Korea, as has been reported. It is believed that he will not leave Tien-Tsin as long as his enemies have the ear of the emperor.

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# PEARY LOSES HIS DOGS

Frozen To Death or Disabled on the Ice Cap.

he Explorer and His Party Force To Remain in Their Tents on Ac count of the Severe Weather for Many Days-Determined To Continue His Efforts in Greenland.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—The followin Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—The following letter from Lieut. Peary, dated at Anniversary Lodge, Greenland, Aug. 15, has been received by Gen Issac J. Wistar; president of the Academy of Natural science:

My Dear General:—I do not think you can appreciate the intensity of my feelings of regret that I am unable as yet to write you of the successful completion of my proposed

my feelings of regret that I am unable as yet to write you of the successful completion of my proposed cessful completion of my proposed mark in this region. I was forced back from my attempt to cross the inland ice to Independence bay this spring by the extraordinary severity of the weather on the ice cap, which not only interfered with my advance by keeping me storm-bound in my tent a large portion of the time, but also practically destroyed my pack of dogs, freezing some of them to death, cutting down the efficiency of others, and finally inducing in my pack the "piblocto," or dog madness of this region. I shall make another attempt with one or two members of my party who decline to desert me and have confidence that I shall yet win. The following figures will give an idea of what my party endured on the ice cap this spring: Average temperature for forty-eight days, 31.5 F; average hourly wind velocity for forty-three days, 15.5 miles. In one storm of three days duration the party was expected for the type days. three days duration the party was exposed for thirty-two hours to an avposed for the ry-two hours to an average temperature of 50 degrees F., with a minimum of 62 degrees F., the average hourly wind velocity for the same time being 48.1 miles. Yet, in spite of this the party survived and came through without permanent injury.

the Richmond cottage. The people had ample warning of the approach of the cyclone and were prepared for it." jury.

The experience of the journey ha ANXIETY FOR A STEAMSHIP. shown me that my ideas as to the oregraphy of the inland ice of north Have Suffered by the Storm.

New York, Oct. 1.—Advices from New Orleans are to the effect that the passenger stamer Knickerbocker, Captain Halsey, of the Cromwell Steamship line, running between this city and New Orleans, which sailed from this port Sept. 22, had not arrived at her destination and that much anxiety was felt for her safety, there being quite a number of people from New Orleans on board. The Knickerbocker makes the trip between the two points in from six to eight days, and, as she probably encountered the prevailing storm on her trip south, it is possible she may have been compelled to go out of her course, thereby causing some delay. The Knickerbocker has not been reported by any steamers arriving at this port since she left here. This may be accounted for, however, if she was Feared that the Knickerbooker May

counted for, however, if she was obliged to alter her course on account of the storm which has been raging straining for the desired end. Very R. E. PEARY, Civil Engineer, U. S. N

WANTED TO FISH IN HEAVEN TO MAKE THREE KINGDOMS. Japan's Scheme Regarding China If Successful in the Present War. A Wealthy Southerner Directs That Tackle Be Placed in His Coffin

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 1.—A week ago Moses H. Katzenberger, one of the leading representatives of the Hebrew race in the south and president of the London, Oct. 1.-The Times will publish the following dispatch from its Berlin correspondent:
"The London agent of the Frankfort Zeitung has been informed by a per-Mechanics Savings bank of Memphis died in this city. His will, covering many hundred thousand dollars worth of property, has just been filed for probate, and it proves a remarkable document. The testator displays the sonage intimate with affairs in eastern Asia that the Japanese intend, if their good fortune continues, to divide the Chinese empire into three independent kingdoms to be ruled over by native utmost liberality in bequests to rela-tives, servants and public institutions. One bequest is to the new Memphis Jackey club, it being cash for a stake to be centested for each year, to be princes. One kingdom is to be given to Li Hung Chang, who is cognizant of the scheme. If necessary Japan will known as the Katzenberger Me stake, to be run for as long as there is a racing association in this co The will says:

The Frankfort Zeitung says: "This scheme is not so wild as it at first appears. Japan's object is to weaken China permanently. Russia will not tolerate the annexing of Korea. The execution of the scheme would be helped by the antagonism between the either of my sisters-in-law, Cora and Lizzie, and I hope there will be, then Ligite, and I hope there will be then such male issue is te take share and share alike all my fishing rods and tackle except a line and a few hooks to be buried with me in order that if there is any fishing in the other world I will be provided with tackle to enjoy the sport which has afferded me much Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. I.-A favorand bays to a depth that inundated the inlet district and flooded the lower floors of the buildings there. The pleaselight in the present mode of existfloors of the buildings there. The pleasure yachts having an anchorage there put into the creeks for safety. The brigantine flood-beds of the electric ratiway have been under-mined and washed away in sections. The sea on the coast is breaking with terrific force and near Indiana avenue a large section of an old wreck was thrown upon the strand. So far as is ascertained the beds of the three railroads over the meadows have not been injured but are deep under water.

The will concludes: "In reference to my own burial I direct that there no religious rites or ceremonies, but that these be conducted by my loving friends in such a way as they deem proper, and I further direct that the formality of interring a bible with the body be dispersed with in my case."

A Novel Scheme for the Poor. Detroit Mich., Oct. 1.-Mayor Pin gree's famous potato-patch scheme, by improved property in the suburbs were last summer, planted with potatoes last summer, planted with potatoes, the crop from which, it was hoped, would help feed the citizens' poor and unemployed during the coming winter, is already an assured success. A rough estimate of the total crop made from digging up a small section of the land planted, shows that it will aggregate fully 15,000 bushels. This would make the Pingree crop worth \$3,000. As the total investment for seed, labor in plowing and planting, etc., was but \$2,500, there seems to be a good margin of profit for the poor

a good margin of profit for the posin the scheme. Will Not Speak in Tennessee.

Memphis, Oct. 1.—A dispatch has been received from Indianapolis stating that ex-President Harrison has positively declined to speak in Tennessee. The republican managers requested the ex-president to fill the engagement for addresses originally made out for Governor McKinley, of Ohio. Governor McKinley, of Ohio. Governor McKinley was billed to speak at Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanoga, but will be able to speak only at Nashville on Oct. 29. The Wrong Man Murdered. The Wrong Man Murdered.

Berlin, Oct. L.—A supposed anarchist murder has been committed in Munich. A watchmaker named Huber was found dead yesterday morning in his house stabbed to the heart and his throat cut. Huber kept lodgers, and among them was a commissary of police named Frohmander. The latter had made himself very obnoxious to anarchists by shadowing and arresting a number of them. Huber was found dead in Frohmander's room, and it is supposed that he was mistaken for the commissary. A number of aprests have been made.

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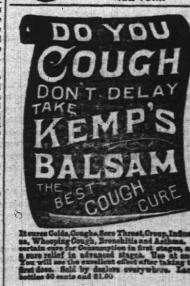
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Benedict

A. M. Frazee is babk from his western

E. H. Holmes and family have returned to their old home, 249 East Front street. Charles C. Lister of North avenue left town on a trip to Philadelphia yesterday. William Klein, upholsterer, moved today

afflicted by the death of their Secretary Manning of the Y. M. C. A.

attended the conference meeting of the State Secretaries at Newark today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neal of Boston rewith Albert Hedden of Park avenue.

Harry Brokaw of North Plainfield is ing his father-in-law, Mr. Opdyke, smong them. at Somerville, in his large livery busi-

Mr. and Mrs. George White of North Plainfield have returned home from a

New York left today on a short trip to the gain thereby. The influence of A meeting of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptlet

Mr. and Mrs. Chenewough, seon and daughter, of Riverside, Essex county,

spent Saturday and Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bond will start fo

the missionary in Macedonia October 13. A reception will be given them in the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welcomed Hor

Thomas J. Cahill, assistant local superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company, will be married Wednesday gathering. Saturday evening, to give a evening, October 10, in St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick, to Miss Margaret M. Vio- Charles S. Lewis, who had been away from tory, daughter of Mrs. Catharine Victory Evons nearly three months.

The wedding of Miss M. E. Nexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Nexson of 1100 Putnam avenue to W. J. Ladd of 20 Willow avenue will take place Thursday evening. Rev. C. E. Herring of the First Presbyterian church will perform the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mary E. Thorn of East Second street has gone on a visit to her sister Mrs. William M. Perrine of East Orange. From there she will go to New Brunswick to visit relatives and friends, and also will attend the State Convention of the Christian Eudeavor Society to be held in that city.

Thomas and Kate Rowland, a colore couple, were arrested Saturday night by man Vanderweg for being drunk and swearing about the Boulevard region. City Judge Coddington this morning con cluded that the the case was a serious one and sent the two to Elizabeth to stay

Class B races will hereafter be drop ped by Crescent Wheelmen.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. M. day evening, Oct. 2. All members ar requested to attend, as there is-busine

Deafness Cannot Se Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the custachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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A GOOD MAN'S GOOD-BYE

PLAINFIELD SORRY HE GOES

EVANGELIST GILLAM. His Parting Admonitions-More Than

300 Converts Gained to the Churcher Plainfield regretfully today. In his twoweeks ministry in Hope Chapel he brought many souls to Christ, and stirred

into renewed activity. for the aid it had given the revival work. His farewell Sunday was tender with ements. Large congregations filled the

many of the entire Christian community

While the men were in session, a faithful band of women was praying for them at the home of Donald McInnes, under the leadership of Miss Jessie Stewart. As a result of their prayers, and Mr. Gil-

ing their desire to lead a Christian life.

neglect so great a salvation?" He asked John Uirich, State organizer of Republi-Sunday with his brother John T. Case of pray for him; and urged them to read Ulrich can wait, and wait, and wait,

helped them and how they regretted his departure. The choir led in hymne of A. D. Thompson and William E. Kelly Christian farewell greeting, singing in left this afternoon, by rail, for Carabelle, conclusion "God be with you till we meet with fervent hand-clasps the people lingturned home this afternoon from a visit ered about in an atmosphere of Christian cheer, even after the evangelist had gone out from their midst, leaving his blessing

His work goes marching on.

Royal Blue Line at 9:38 this morning for Frenkfort, Ky., where he joins in the work with Rev. B. Fay Mills. He was bidden godepeed by a gathering of friends at the station. His parting greeting to of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Washing. The Press was: 'I know of nothing so glorious as to preach the Gospel."

Heavenly Rest was the scene of a large welcome home reception to Mr. and Mrs.

which Miss Lewis is president; and the Chinese lanterns for lighting the grounds. The fine hall was filled the whole even-

ing with all the friends, who gave a more 4, at 3, in the parlors of the Creso

served during the evening, and the occasion was one long to be remembered.

A sociable party was held at the home of Henry Nischwitz, Manning avenue, Friday night. The happy people began to gather about \$p, m. Games of various kinds were induiged in and a good time enjoyed by all. ong those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nischwitz, J. A. Stocker, Mr. Moody, Miss T. Smith, Misses Miriam and Bertha Wilcox, and Miss Bauersacha.

CURES OTHERS Mrs. J. H. Lansing, of South Glen's Fulls, So atopa County, N. P., writes: "After my thi-child was born, I harely gained streng enough in two year's time, so as to be at the county about to accomplish the little hou



FASHION.

from all political headquarters of the

Bank, New York, and secretary of the Clearing House alone prevent him from being the Union County candidate for the

is being urged as a candidate for one of county on the Democratic ticket. Col. Flower was put up as a lamb for the

can clubs in the Harrison campaign, has been adjusting lightning rods for the great and small, coarse and fine, rough and smooth, from a dime to a dollar Is It Dull and Sluggish Rev. W. E. Honeyman spent itoday at that they look beyond his personality and can clubs in the Harrison campaign, has George H. Case of Phillipsburg spent through pardon; asked the people to John Kean is in charge of the electricity

gressional district which meets in New Brunswick Thursday. It is believed that

The powers that direct the State cam paign are said to have selected another candidate. This is Benjamin Howell of again," And thus with joyous song and New Brunswick, once Surrogate of Middlesex County and a very popular Reputlican. The Republicans want him to help pull Charles Herbert through the miry Republican swamps of Cheesequake Oreek into the Senatorial chair made

> tion will join Middlesex in this attempt and if this should be done there is no chance for Mr. Place.

The Democrats expect to reno already served three terms—ever since the district was changed. They smile at there is not the least chance for defeat, John A. Frech, Nelson Y. Dungan and George W. Anderson are three rising law yers of Somerset. All of them happen to be Democrats. They are rival aspirant

CHURCH CHIMES.

Sunday evening services in St. Joseph's

The I's will hold an important busine meeting in their rooms tomorrow after noon at 4. It is desired that the at-

tendance be large. Preparatory services will be held in the Printty Reformed Church Friday evening, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper

will be celebrated Sunday morning. The Junior Society of Christian Endeav or of the Trinity Reformed Church will resume their meetings for the Fall and Winter months Thursday afternoon at 3

A meeting of the board of managers of the Plainfield CityUnion of King's Insugh ters will be held Thursday afterno

The Sunday-school session at the Mt. Olive Church yesterday was unsually ineresting. After the review a ter service was conducted by Superinte

> All children willing to join the temper-ance army are invited to join in a Inion County rally in Westfield, Saturday address the gathering in Etta Hell at 2:30, and a par de of the children will

day afternoon, were very enjo Every scholar had been notified by the superintendent that he or she was cted to be present, and an increase in dresses were made by Superintender. E.

E. Anthony and the pastor. In the primary department the heart of the superintender. Annie Hofmann, appelant, vs. George D.

in Christian sociability, and will confinct

### 15TH ANNIVERSARY

CONGREGATIONAL CHEER.

ISHING CHURCH-

regational Church, yesterday morning was very largely attended. The church was very tastefully decorated with wild lowers, foliage plants, ferns, and roses

g-Hymn 925, "Oh where are kings and

co-Pietro Mascagni.

Bless Thy Name,

The instrumental music was supplied by Mrs. B. T. Barnes, organist: Mrs. M. E. Dwight, planist; P. Ludwig Conde, violinist; and Firman Farrer, cellist. Mr. Conde has just returned from Europe, violin, with which he made his first appearance before the public yesterday morning. Everyone was delighted with

In his anniversary sermon, Mr. Goodrich took for his text, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us " I Samuel 7:12. This Lord helped us "I Samuel 7:12. This Opening Words—The Toast will be published in full in The Daily Press Poem—An Unknown Poet.

PLAINFIELD'S BAR BUSINESS

NEARLY ONE-HALF OF THE COUN

The October term of the Union County

Courts will open tomorrow with 68 law-

suits on the calendar, and 25 of them

William M. Stillman. Waller L. Hetfield.

Railway Company, in tort, W. S. Angleman, Riker & Riker. Filed May 21, 1894.

Augustus M. Frazee vs. George Frazee, on

Filed Sept. 15, 1894.

Frederick Durand vs. The Sherman Outfit-

ting Company and others, in tort. Charles A. Reed. Louis Hood, Filed Sept. 25, 1894.

CIRCUIT COURT CAUSES.

Anna Gwynette vs. John M. C. Marsh and

others, in replevin. W. B. Codington, Wm.A., Coddington. Issue joined July 8, 1893.

The Gottfried Krueger Brewing Company rs. Elizabeth Schorb, on contract. Fred C.

Marsh, W. S. Angleman, Issue joined March

16, 1894. James Moffett vs. Frank Brunner, on con-

ract. C. B. VanWinkle. John F. Brown.

COMMON PLEAS CAUSES,

tort, Craig A. Marsh, Frank Bergen, Issue

DISTRICT COURT JUDGE APPRAL CAUSES.

Alex, T. Looker and others, partners, etc

appelants vs. Aaron D. Thompson, applee, on contract. Judge P. H. Gilbooly. Filed Jan. 2,

JUSTICE JURY APPEAL CAUSES.

The Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, appellants, vs. Mary A. McCarthy, applee, in Fort. Justice V. W. Nash. Filed June 7,

applee, on contract. Justice Jos. E. Mosher. Filed Dec. 30, 1895.

JUSTICE APPEAL CAUSES.

Grace A. Tingley vs. Theodore Runyo

R. Emery, Filed Aug. 17, 1894.

ssue joined July 27, 1894.

joined March 17, 1894.

July 19, 1894,

Filed May 15, 1894.

TY'S TOTAL

exclusively tomorrow. Mr. Goodrich presented a handsome communion service to the church. In the afternoon the Sunday-school held a raily service, and a large number of the congregation were present besides an unusually large number of the scholars, completely filling the church.

The service was commenced with an instrumental trio. Adaxio, by Alexander Fesca, which was delightfully rendered by Mrs. B. T. Barnes on the organ, Mrs. M E. Dwight on the plane and P. Ludwig Conde on his new Amati violin. Seripture reading and a prayer by A. C. LaBoytesux followed and then the graduation of a class consisting of Marion Shelden, Agnes LaBoytesux, Edith Robinson, Hattie Messer-amith, Caroline Fullet. Elmer Wesseman. ANOTHER MILESTONE FOR A FLOURsmith, Caroline Fuller, Elmer Weseman,

Another hymn "Oaward Christian diers", was followed by remarks from the two ex-superintendents, G. W. Rockfellow and J. M. Whiton. Mr. Rockfellow spoke very feelingly of the early hiswhiton then told his experiences in the Wocal Solo.

The Church from Without...Rev. C. H. Pattor ndent. While the class record were being taken another instrumenta trio was played, "Serenade" by Charles

After the closing hymn "On Our Way Bejoiding", the exercises were con-

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perience."
Have you Catarrh? Are you willing and Guesie Force, from the primary department occurred.

"Awake and Sing" sung by the school come next and then Bev. Dr. A. H. Lewis made a short address. He gave a brief review of the lessons of the quarter in the life of Christ and the lessons to be to a natural and healthful condition.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanoogs, Tenn., says: 'Shiloh's Vitalizer saved my life; I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used. For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble it excels; 75c. Sold by all druggists.

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Culls 75c per 100; culls xx \$1 per 100; primes \$1.25; per 100; primes xx \$2 per 100; 232 West 2d street.

TO LET—1 or 2 furnished rooms with or without board; private family; all conveniences. 147 East 5th st. 9 28 5

SOUND young business horse; also pony cart for sale cheap. Apply 508 Central ave. 9 283

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mail family. Apply 202 Manson place. STEAM heating apparatus; 1 Gorton boiler, 9 Nason radiators, gauges, valves, piping, s etc; price \$100 D W Pond, 434 West 7th st. 9 29 3

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seerved seats now on sale at box office; a daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Next attraction-Louis Aldrich. foberts's Livery Stable

TO LET. account of poor health I have dede to lease my old established livery
de less on North avenue, Plainfield. Will
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any portion of stock desired. Apply
a premises. Terms easy to responsible
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BARGAINS High grade Bicycles. Redu M \$125 to \$65; this week or CHARLES LISTER,

This sentiment was repeated to the editor messages to the townspeople sorry to see personally by Mr. Gillam, Superintendent him go and glorious with Christian achievthe excellence of the Daily Press reports, ohapel, many renewed their faith. and the Eighth Congressional district.

The excellence of the Daily Press reports, ohapel, many renewed their faith. and the Eighth Congressional district.

Democrats assert that an As such space and publicity, and the spirit "Consecration" was the morning topic; ticket composed of William R. Hicks of in which The Press published the Gospel the plain and practical talk of the Elizabeth; D. Hobert Sayer of Union, and news. One good sister in Christ said: preacher was vastly helpful. The after- Sidney E. Flower of Plainfield, would be "We have all cut out your reports to keep noon service was devoted to men, and a an invincible one. And it is said that this in our scrap books. When I get a bit off fine body of staiwart masculinity is the slate agreed upon. The Republithe track I'll turn to Mr. Gillam's blessed. gathered. Mr. Gillam showed that it did cans are talking of running these agains

The Daily Press."

It is gratifying to The Press to be able to engage in so good a work as local to engage in so good a work as local be a manly thing to be a Christian; religion was sanctified common-sense.

Mr. Gillam's fareweil talk was on the of Freeholder Howard. topic, "How then shall we escape, if we

see Jesus crucified for their sins ; told of the Bible, be much in prayer, and get to after the benediction the vast congregation crowded about him and shook his

Gillam's evangelism cannot be estimated. week at the former home of Mrs. White, More than 300 have signed cards indi-Dr. D. O. Adams, Marion S. Ackerman, not only Hope Chapel but also Monroe Captain S. O. Doane and C. W. Smith of Avenue, Bethel and Warren chapels will

> throughout the city. Mr. Gillam left by the incomparable

The affair was under the auspi The Woman's Friendship Society, of members showed their great taste in the beautiful decorations of the parish house the masses of flowers and flags, and the

A bountiful and handsome supper was

Sociable Party.

open at the Seminary Wednesday, Oct. 31. Miss Kenyon will give full information. -The music at the Independent Fife and Drum Corps fair Thursday evening will be by the Westfield Band, who ome to town in a big stage.



### CAMPAIGN CORKS.

field, has not been able to satisfactorily phier of the Fulton and Market National

Colonel Sidney E. Flower of Plainfield

plete surrender.

Again at the evening service, when the chapel was packed, many conversions were made, and almost the entire mass of tion in favor of Cashier Halsey of Elizapeople openly acknowledged by slient ris- beth for County Clerk. Rahway has a candidate for the position in the person It is whispered in Plainfield that Judge

Political interest is centred in the Be

vacant by Robert Adrain. It is said that the Monmouth delega-

Jacob Augustin Gelssenhainer, who has

Church began again last night after hav-

oon, October 6. Rev. W. H Ruth will

The Bally-Day services of the Trialty Beformed Church Sunday-school, yester-

in Christian sociability, and will conflict walking parties on the four Saturdar afternoons in October, providing they are pleasant. The walks will be about we miles I length, and will be partly on the roads and partly in the woods. Every dy is invited to go. It is hoped that in his way lovers of nature will get the besent haps incidentally, get a little knowledge of the geology of the region. The wilk next Saturday will start charp at 2, the rend avous being Mr. Patton's piezza.

Reynolds's Pharmacy, Park and North Avenues ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO ROB.

> Charles S. Greer, 13 Grandview avenue. bout I last evening. He made sojmuch noise pushing back the catch and raising

Tailiant, Mrs. Greer's brother, went down not be found. suits on the calendar, and 25 of them not be found.

Plainfield cases. The panel of petit Mrs. Greer thinks that the burglar jurors includes Wm. E. Alpaugh, knew that Mr. Greer had more money than usual in the house, from the fact Augustus M. Frazee, Hector C. Smith that he had been in charge of the News and Richard York of Plainfield, and office for two weeks, during the proprie

POSTMASTER NOEL'S BAD HURT.

Joseph B. Jennings vs. The Evening News Publishing Co., in tort. Craig A. Marsh. John Ploret Wormser vs. Gennaro Martoni, in ejectment. Wm. K. McClure. Fred C. Marsh. turned suddenly across the road. Mr. Noel could not stop and struck the horse

He was thrown under a rear wheel which passed over his neck. The man dashed George Perry came up with his icewagon and brought Mr. Neel and his smashed wheel back. Dr. Endloott examined him and found two bad bruises on his throat which injured his windpipe. The wounds are very painful and Mr.

NEW JERSEY BAPTISTS. the State Representatives. The sixth-fifth anniversary of this re igious denomination will be held in Plainfield with the First Baptist Church on the last two days of this month, October 30

several weeks.

and 31. From their printed minutes of 1893, it is observed that the whole numof Baptist churches in the State is 237, with an enrolled membership of 41,924 Filed Dec. 39, 1863.

Benjamin G. Elliot, appelant, vs. Barzillal D. Drake. applee, on contract. Justice J. Oakley Nodyne. Filed Jan. 9, 1894.

The Pisinfield Ice and Cold Storage Company, appelants, vs. Wm. H. Calloway, applee, on contract. Justice J. Oakley Nodyne. Filed July 19, 1894. delegates is in attendance upon these annual gatherings. The First Church has appointed the following committee on entertainment of guests: Deacon L. W. Serrell and Miss Ella Serrell, Descon R. K. Case and Mrs.

Case, Descon J. B. Probasco and Mrs. Probasco, Deacon G. F. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Ocoley, Mr. and Mrs Alexander Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren Bandolph, Mr. and Mrs.
M. Clark Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Hsrold
Serrell, Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Smith,
Y. Z., Press office. Mrs. William White, Mrs. B. J. Shreve, Mrs. Walter McGee, Mlss Anna Bolce. John H. Sayers, appelant, vs. Peter B. Frank E Marsh, Pastor Yerkes and Mrs. Louden and others, applees. Justice J. Oak-ley Nodyne. Filed July 19, 1894.

Leonard.

dose I could see improvement and it entirely cured me. My husband used if for dysnepsia with excellent result. Favorite Brusedy dissolves the excess of urte teld in the blood, thus curing disease. Host of the silments people suffer with ome from zeid in the blood. For integrating the property of the silments people suffer with ome from zeid in the blood. For integrating the property of the silments people suffer with the property of the silments people suffer with the property of the silments people suffer with the silments walk from from the very first dynamics. It is not suffer the silments people suffer with the silments people

WANTS AND OFFERS.

To LEP-House No 145 West 2d st; suitable for boarding house. Inquire No. 110 West 2d st. 9 29 2 COACHMAN and useful man; Swede; married; best city reference; willing and obliging; can milk, care of furnace; strictly sober. Address Swede, care Press.

WantED-Position as coachman by a thorough married man; best of references. Address O., care Press.

10 1-3 FARM for sale or exchange. Apply to 10 13

COMPETENT waitress wanted immediately. Mrs. D. W. Pond, 434 West 7th st, corner Division.

had a narrow escape from death at 7 this morning. He was bound for Cranford on a wheel and kept on the right side of South avenue.

Near Fanwood a milkman who was driving a light wagon ahead of him Charles H. Hand, 317 Watchung averue. WANTED-Girl for general house work 917 Watchung ave. 10 1

Noel may be confined to his house for

A GIRL wishes situation as chamber-maid and waitress, or housework in

TO BENT with board in private family, choice location, one double room for two persons; also a single room, both furnished. Address B. E., care Press. 9 26 6

ADDIS & SON.

197 North ave.

COAL and wood yard for sale; owner's contract with C. R. R. of N. J. prevents his gving his personal attention to the coal and wood business. For particulars apply to T. J. Carey, 326 W. Front st., Plainfield, N. J. ley Nodyne. Filed July 19, 1894.

John Golbraith, appelant, vs. Sarah M. TenByck, apples. Justice Joseph E. Mosber.

Flied Sept. 25, 1894.

Fatrick Bergen, appelant, vs. The Treasurer of the City of Pisinfield, apples. Judge Wm. A. Coddington. Filed Sept. 25, 1894.

Peter Schneiderwind, appelant, vs. The Treasurer of the City of Pisinfield, apples. Judge Wm. A. Coddington. Filed Sept. 25, 1894.

The United States Industrial Insurance Company, appelant, vs. Michael Koller apples. The United States Industrial Insurance traits were discessive and from the very first does I could see improvement and it entityed wared me. My hughend to for the very first does I could see improvement and it entityely eared me. My hughend to for the very first does I could see improvement and it entityely eared me. My hughend used it for DLEASANT furnished rooms with or without board; all improvements.

WANTED.—A cook and laundress

Joseph Clark and Louis E. Tuzo of Fanwood. The list of Plainfield cases is as 
wood. The list of Plainfield cases is as 
payment for correspondence from the 
New York Times. A similar attempt was 
made a year ago.

EVERAL chambermaids and waitress.

Sec. cooks and nurses returned from 
seashore deeire situations at once. McGhee's office, 120 J East Grand st., Elizabeth, N. J.

STOLEN from front of Kenny's shoestore today, girl's safety, Queen City make; reward at 220 Park ave. 10 1 2

ON Saturday, lost a pair of spectacles with case; was left on the counter of Dime Savings Institution. Baward to finder at this office. WANTED —A situation at general housework; can be seen with former employer. 123 Duer st. 9 29 2

YOUNG man, Japanese, wishes situa-tion in private family as butler or took. Address B. C., care Press. 9 29 2

OF BYSTANDERS.

SINGULAR PASSIVENESS OF A CROWD

evening and alarmed the neighborhood.

The neighborhood neglected to alarm the in the rear of the vacant dwelling but here. fire department, however, and for a while thought it must be the agent and did no

Charles McCarthy lives there and rents he rest of the house to Mrs. Willibald the only ones that were at home shortly after 8 were Mrs. Willibald and nine-year-old Mary Nelson. The girl was on the first floor in the rear, talking with Fanny Burke, who is older than Mary. Mrs. Willibald was lying on the lounge in missing except the short and short apparent three shorts and then opened a bureau drawer. There he found \$20 in cash and evidently concluded to depart with that. Nothing else was missing except three shorts apparent three shorts and short and the Pope Manufacturing Company, and a \$15 pair of tires. Monte Scott obtained a \$50 gold stopwatch. His brother Heary to depart with that. Nothing else was missing except three shorts apparent three shorts are shorted by the Pope Manufacturing Company, and a \$15 pair of tires. Monte Scott obtained a \$50 gold stopwatch. His brother Heary to depart with that. Nothing else was missing except three shorts are shorted by the Pope Manufacturing Company, and a \$15 pair of tires. Monte Scott obtained a \$15 pair of tires. Monte Scott obtained a \$150 pair of tires. Mrs. Willibald was lying on the lounge in missing except three sheets and a small

The girls discovered that something

irs. Nelson went out together with Bert ters there when the seven houses attell and a few others, ushers of the ipel, and a Press reporter, who learned hat the trouble was. By the time they ched the house the crowd about the relling had become guite sociable and neighbors were congratulating each her on having taken the stove and the ned to remember the existence of the nt to Box 43, and Littell by being first ilman Gallup's key.

The fire-gong sounded loud. The steam nals did not start off on exact time, he bell in the box worked all right, but whistle did not start until two taps been struck. Then the first two

The firemen had no trouble in finding summoned the police, but the man escapare outsits laid. It was then party 95 ere quickly laid. It was then nearly 25 race. Charles R. Stevens of New Yor that she had not dared to leave the third man, looked back as he cross the house for months, the judge sent the man to Elizabeth for 80 days. He said his name the tape, wobbled and sat down sudden the firemen broke windows and cut a was John Valinski. in the roof. The smoke cleare way and with two extinguishers the fire en stopped the cause. In spite of the delay the damage was trifling. The neighbers have learned now what to do at a fire. They are now discussing the origin

Accomplishing Practical Results.

Daughters loafed around and finished in 2:48 in this pole Stole Planks.

Order: Barbeau, Scott, Titsworth, All policeman Prederickson last night discovered that a number of scaffold planks had been were disqualified for not riding in 2:48 in this policeman Prederickson last night discovered that a number of scaffold planks had been were disqualified for not riding in 2:48 in this policeman Prederickson last night discovered that a number of scaffold planks had been were disqualified for not riding in 2:48 in this policeman Prederickson last night discovered that a number of scaffold planks had been were disqualified for not riding in 2:48 in this policeman Prederickson last night discovered that a number of scaffold planks had been planks. They are now discussing the origin last night's fire. Some think that illdren started it, as no chimney is near. Mr. McCarthy thought this morning the floor of the closet before she went to rated with Japanese hangings and yellow church. There might have been a match and white trimmings. The candy table in one of the pockets and perhaps she was presided over by Miss Eleanor T. Van- tives of the Spalding team, Titus a stepped on it as she left the closet.

FELL THREE STORIES. Wat Dr. Clarence Haviland of Plain

field Will Recover. Dr. Clarence M. Haviland of this city met with an accident in Annapolis at an ly hour Saturday morning. He is ing a special course of study in the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and last week went to Annapolis to visit a maval cadet.

He was suffering from hay fever and sthms and arose in the night and went to and Mrs. George E. Rogers. the window to get a breath of fresh air. In some way he lost his balance during a fit of speczing and fell 29 feet to the brick sidewalk. He was found unconsclous there a short time afterwards. His father went at once to his bedsh and reports that the worst injury is a disated ankle.

A GREAT TRIO.

Counselor McClure Alone Would Be a Strengthener.

Summit Record says: If the Assembly ticket presented in the umns last week did not fully meet the

the matter with this ticket!— harles H. Moore of Elizabeth. Jasper C. Hunt of Cranford, Witi, K. McClure of Plainfield, with such nominees on the Democratic key, would the Republicans think it worth the to waste their money on a convention

FIRE AMONG FURS. Quick Destruction of a Manu tory-Loss of \$73,000.

The six-story brick building and stock of Jones & Naumburg, cutters of Hatters' furs, 518 and 512 West Thirty-fourth street, New York, were totally destroyed by fire this mosting, making a loss of about \$75,000.

borse owned by Barnes Brothers died from colic last night, -Mr. Gillam last night expressed gratifica-ion that not one person left the service when the fire-gong blew.

— Among the converts of the Gillam meetings yesterday was one man who had purposely stayed away from church 14 years.

—Addis, the veteran phonology with hair with delight his latest acquisition, the smoke test, by which he is enabled to detect every flaw in pipes and joints. It will be necessary to have your plumbing put in shape before connection with the sewers, and you'd better have him make this thorough examination

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

MYSTERY OF A VACANT HOUSE

Next Door-\$20 in Cash Stoles

Another burgiary was committed in North Plainfield Saturday. This time the thief operated in broad daylight and ob-

George W. Little and his family moved from Brooklyn to 132 Grove street a week

sway. At 5:30 in the afternoon they re

Chief Pangbern was notified at once. was wrong upstairs and opened the stair He examined the premises and concluded door. The stifling smoke of burning that the thief had watched from No. 138 den goods rolled down and drove them

They began to shout and the neighs collected. Michael Spiane and his
sill of a window near the rear on the a Cornellus tried to reach the fire, but nearest side of the bouse, leaving the smoke drove them back. Mary marks of his feet on the siding, and on rushed off to Hope Chapel, where pushed back the catch with a knife. It is The little girl knocked on the door and sked for her paps and mamma. Mr. and house for some time and had headquarentered last Tuesday night.

QUICKLY JAILED.

MARY AND JOHN FALL OUT.

ton to telephone for the police at noon to the front and did not qualify. He luck day and Chief Grant and Sergeant Kiely hurried up to the house on Hillside avenue to arrest the man, but he had disappeared. John is a one-eyed Pole who has been working for Henry Clay Randolph and tramping about the vicinity for a year. held been struck. Then the first two slows went off together and only the first allows went off together and only the first seen were expert enough to count 43 the first round. In Trinity Church 32 was first round. In Trinity Church 32 was and only the first round at first. Those on the street the lead for a while on the street than the old country and the wonder of the lead for a while on the street than the old country and the wonder of the lead for a while on the street than the old country and the wonder of the lead for a while on the street than the lead for a while on the street than the lead for a while on the street than the lead for a while on the street than the lead for a while on the street than the lead for a while on the street than the lead for a while on the street than the lead for a while on the street than the lead for a while on the street than the lead for a while on the street than the lead for a while on the street than t misunderstood the alarm and different man left him and went out to work. He street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work. He street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to work and street man left him and went out to manding his money back. This morning The firemen had no trouble in finding he threatened to shoot, and Mrs. Denton

after the blaze had been dis-The men went up the stairs but the smoke was so dense that the lanterns Coddington. On a statement from the woman that she had been threatened with death and

\$53 IN HIS NAME.

ters of North Plainfield held a fair Satur- The fight among the remaining one was day afternoon at the residence of ex- pretty one. Granger jumped out on the hat the total loss might be \$40. He Councilman J. E. Howell of Willow ave-back and seemed to own the race. Harri carried no insurance. Mrs. Nelson says nue. The tables were placed upon the son left the pocket, however, and hurrie she put some of her husband's clothes on plazza, which was very artistically deco- ahead to the tape. Deventer and Miss Grace E. Overton. Helfert being ill. He set the pace The fancy table was directed by Miss Brandt and Silvie of the Rambiers at Dorothes Wells, Miss Sadie Howell, then fell in with the bunch. On the ba and Miss Katherine. The croquet court Barnett went up again, but Silvie pas was under the superintendency of Miss him and brought his companion up Edith Peck, and Miss Dorothea Wells second place. was chief angler at the fish pool.

A large number of both young and old wheel, and he appeared to repres visited the fair during the afternoon, and Plainfield in the first heat of the mile har when all was over the promoters found a dicap, Class A. He won the heat fro balance of \$53 to their credit, \$16 of which the 120 y rd mark in 2:16, in spite of the was received for admission tickets.

E. Howell, Mrs. S. St. John McCutchen

Late Arrivals, Hotel Albion. W. S. Cook and wife, Trenton. T. H. Burtle, New York Mr. Van Duzen and wife, " Charles C. Ely, R. M. Snyder, C. Adams and wife, Mrs. E. Rohrhand. Miss M. Rohrhand. W. B. Young. F. J. Titus, Charles Cornell. W. H. Wells. W. T. Cox, Millburn. S. B. Cox. Thomas H. Temple, Philadelphia.
E. S. Quinn, Erie, Ps.
D. H. Rowland, "A. H. Barnett, Westfield.
W. J. Heifirt, Utica.

HELD UP BY NEGROES.

Train Came Just in Tim Before daylight Sunday morning a young man was stopped on the road at Rocap's Hill by two Negroes who asked for money. He reached for an imaginary pistol, and when they drew back he ran. They chased him to the Grant Avenue station. The 235 a. m. train came in as he got there, and he jumped Silvie was hard pressed by Barnett and

Ex-Letter-Carrier Peter Flynn bravely stopped the runaway rig of Pearson & Gayle at 2:45 this afternoon as the horse crossed Park avenue after a run down West Second

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LOCAL RIDERS WIN A FAIR FORTION OF THE PRIZES

CRESCENT CYCLING

\$50 gold stopwatch. His brother Heary kept the \$30 silver teaset in town.

The rest of the \$885 worth of prices went to speedy visitors who joined with the Crescent riders in making the meet the most successful of the season. Fair riding, but few falls and an increased should be season. husiasm among the spectators of the races.

Of course the value of the Time medal made the one-mile novice interesting to all. A desire to keep it in Pashtached, and R. D. Williams, E. T. Hand, C. S. Gottheil and A. V. Rockwell, Cos-cent Wheelmen. Williams and Dadd were in the first heat with the final ver, Colin Kay. Williams prom dropped out when he found that the was to be ridden in 2:35 1-5. Dodd came into prominence on the back where obtained a lead of a length. Kay hard work to pass him on the stretch

won by only half a length. Havens and Hand were down for scond heat. Hand was unfortunate, cear tire exploding just before the was called, and preventing him from starting. Havens was unable to get escaped crashing into W. L. Walls of Ne York when he fell on the back mashed his wheel.

Gottheil and Rockwell were Plainfl pair in the third preliminary. Rockwell held fourth place for two laps, the first a

Dodd was the only local rider in final of the novice. He kept in the this est part of the bunch and was sixth hind Kay on the last lap. He was una to follow Key when the Brooklyn be shot out on the big turn and won t race. Charles K. Stevens of New York

Monte Scott and Nate Titeworth lo heat of the mile Class A scratch. The A number of the young King's Daugh- and the second heat became the final

> Barnett came out in the i-mile Class with W. H. Wells as the only represen

By this time Hand had borrowed fact that good men started in front The young ladies were assisted in their him. His riding then and later in the ecorating and arranging by Mrs. Joseph day confirmed the opinion of Crescent experts that this unpracticed novice has

great future. In the second heat Henry Scott (10 yards) barely qualified in fourth place Havens and Titsworth, (both 130 yards) could not reach the front of the bunch the final spurt. The third heat saw fou outsiders take places, Bydell and Got heil not qualifying. Henry Scott won the final heat by a length from Knecht. Hand seemed to lose at every turn in the trace

and got no place.

The Class B mile scratch was captu by Barnett, time 2:29 1-5. He had a run away on the last quarter and finished fi

engths in front of Silvie. The first of the two-mile trial heats the five-mile handicaps brought glory to Monte Scott (20 yards) and Hand (210 yards), who finished first and second respectively. Titsworth worked up wel with Hand at first, but neither he no Williams qualified. In the second he Henry Scott (120 yards) rode with the limit bunch until the last lap, when he dropped out. In the next heat Gotthe (230 yards) hung on well with the rest bu did not show up among the qualified ones E. H. Smith of the Crescepts was second

ent out and fell in again. Good spurted on the eleventh lap and then Hand took a second position behind the solid front of Orange men. On the last third Monte and Bofinger rushed away in

his lead, but Bofinger tired and Granger and Barbeau passed him. The grand-stand and the bleachers round the track and a growd rushed out record. Monte had won the position of Plainfield's first favorite long ago, but Plainfield's first favorite long ago, but this was the first time the people showed front of the grand-stand and hugged hi over the victory of Plainfield's grea

over the victory of Plainfield's greatest,
Plainfield's most popular cycler.

The summary:
One-Mile Novice Race-First heat-Won by
C. Kay, New York; W. J. Dodd, Plainfield, second; Charles K. Stevens, New York, third.
Time-2:361-5.
Second heat-Won by C. S. Willey, Prince's
Bay, S. I.; K. B. Hulsart, Matawan, second; H.
C. Bohifs, Jersey City, third. Time-2:351-5.
Third heat-Won by William R. Annia,
Flushing; E E Lord, Brooklyn, second; P L
Schenck, Newark, third-Time-2:352-5.
Final heat-Won by C Hay, C B Wiley, second;
Charles K Stevens, third. Time-2:352-5.
One-Mile, Scratch, Class A-Won by J H
Harrison, Asbury Park; Charles Granger,
New York, second; F F Goodman, New York,
third. Time-2:32-5.
Two-thirds of a Mile, Seratch, Class B-Won
by I A Silvie; O S Brandt, second; A H Barnett, third. Time-1:40-2.5.
One-Mile Handicap, Class A-First heatWon by E T Hand, 130 yards, Plainfield; H F
Lochra, Elizabeth 130 yards, second; W C
Roome, 50 yards, Jersey City, third; G V W
Voorhees, 100 yards, New Brunswick, fourth.
Time 2:16

Roome, 30 yards, New Brunswick, fourth. Time 2:16

Second heat—Won by William D Knecht, 170 yards, Matawan; W L Darmer, 55 yards, Jersey City, second; Thomas J Bell, 140 yards, Brooklyn, third; Henry B Scott, 100 yards, Plainfield. Time—2:40 4-5.

Third heat—Won by F F Goodman, 35 yards, New York; William D McGurn, 120 yards, New York; William D McGurn, 120 yards, New York, third; F W Lord, 130 yards, Brooklyn, fourth. Time—2:17 4-5.

Final heat—Won by Henry B Scott; William D Knecht, second; William D McGurn, third, Time 2:17 2-5.

One-Mile, Scratch, Class B—Won by A H

D Knecht, second; William D McGurn, third, Time 2:17.2-5.
One-Mile, Scratch, Class B—Won by A H Barnett; I A Silvie, second; O S Brandt, third. Time—2:29.1-5.
Five-Mile Handicap, (Trial heats at Two Miles)—First heat—Won by Monte Scott, 20 yards, Plainfield; E T Hand, 2:10 yards, Plainfield; E T Hand, 2:10 yards, Plainfield; E T Hand, 2:10 yards, New York, third; W A Barbeau, 20 yards, New York, third; W A Barbeau, 20 yards, New York, fourth. Time—4:56.2-5.
Second heat—Won by J H Harrison, 100 yards, Asbury Park; Ray Dawson, 20 yards, Boonton, second; W C. Boome, 100 yards, Jersey City, third; E A Bodinger, 20 yards, New York, fourth, Time 4:50.2-5.
Third heat—Won by C M Ertz, 20 yards, New York; E H Smith, 100 yards, Plainfield, second; P H Johnson, 100 yards, Newark, third; F F Goodman, 40 yards, New York, fourth, Time—5:02.1-5.

5:02.1-5.
Final heat.—Won by Monte Scott; Charles Granger, second; W A Barbeau, third. Time—12:47.1-5.
Two-Mile Handleap, Class B.—Won by O S Brandt, 69 yards; A H Barnett, scratch, second; W H Wells, 60 yards, third. Time—5:123-5. I. A. Silvie, 40 yards, finished third, but was disqualified.

NOT A ROBBERY.

The Worth family was much alarmed last ening on returning from church to their me, 87 Grove street, to find that there was every evidence that the house had been en-tered by burglars during their absence. The rooms had been ransacked and silver-ware and other valuable goods were neatly piled about as if the intruders had been frightened away. Marshal Wilson was noti-fied and great excitement prevailed until a joking member of the family confessed that he had arranged the whole affair to scare the

taken from the new Y. M. C. A. Building and stored away by the house of Joseph Comeki,

a Pole who lives on the raceway. This morning Contractor Isaac Pangborn swore out a petty-larceny warrant against Comeki in Justice Nash's Court. The Pole ness at 197 North avenue. He has safe was arrested and committed to the County investments and bargains to offer in real Jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Firemen's Festivity. Warren Engine Company will make their eception to the city firemen, Oct. 10, a great fair. Supper will be served in the basement of the Saengerbund Hall and the main floor stone crusher to supply the dust for top sking by the dressing.

will be given up to speechmaking officers and city and borough officials. Millinery Opening.

Miss E. Gayton, manager of Edsall's milli y department at the Commercial Palace tends a special invitation to the public to risit the Fall opening, Tuesday, Wednesd and Thursday of this week, when the lat New York styles in this line will be on exhibi

-The cool weather kept all but a few of the Germans away from the mountain yester afternoon, so that the end of the outdoor on was not celebrated very extensively. -Speaking of the suicides caused by Inge soil's infidel argument in The World, Mr. Gil-lam said yesterday that men spreading such doctrine ought to be branded and stricken off



A STRANGE CASE

How an Enemy was Foiled. The race next run was the two-mile Class B handleap. The folish was made with a hot spurt. Brandt had the lead Slivie was hard pressed by Barnett and Slivie was hard pressed by Barnett and looked babk at him. Barnett passed has a new part of the looked babk at him. Barnett passed has a new part of the looked babk at him. Barnett passed has beyond the tape Slivie ran into him. Barnett's rear wheel was amashed and he was severely shocked. His foot was slightly cut. The grand-stand rose, frightened, in a body; when they saw their long distance favorite fall. They were reasured when he rose.

The great two of the day was the final five-mile handleap. For 15 laps the excitement ran high. E. A. Bofinger and Monte Scott joined in paoing from the scratch, each taking a lap alternately. Hand (410 yards) and Bmith (210 yards) bung on well, the formerly falling in behind the four' Riversides. The two scratch men found their field quickly, only to be pocketed by the famous tactice of the Riversides. Again and again they The following graphic statement will be ead with intense interest: "I cannot describ

Newark, N. J.

A MAMMOTH

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-Justice Nash will try the contract o

-Miss Carrie Howard was taken with another fit in the Salvation Army meeting last

-The Nightcap Sociable of Mt. Zion A. M. B.

Church tomorrow night promises to be a suc-cess under the management of Rev. Mrs. Cheek, Joseph Dunham, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs.

Jackson, and others. For the benefit of the

Another successful session of the

C Y M L fair was conducted in the Ly-

ceum Saturday evening. A large crowd

-The advertisement appears in The

-Street Commissioner Stout of the

porough hopes to finish the macadamiz-

ing of Duer street this week The cause

of the delay has been the failure of the

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When she had Children, she gave them Castori

Press today of Wm D. Thickstun, who is

now in the real estate and insurance busi-

visitors is expected tonight.

vening during the fire-alarm ex

Newark, N. J.

WAS THE BANK IN DANGER ! o Mon Climb the Back Fes But Are Scared Away.

A rumor was current Saturday night of an attempt to rob the First National Bank.
The foundation of it was that John Schorb.
Sr., seated at a back window, saw three men climb the fence back of the bank. He shouted The Mirror Lake House, Lake Placid, was 14th N. J. Rounion.

-Thieves have robbed J K Lane's celler of

The Fourteenth New Jersey Volunteers will hold their reunion in Trenton Friday Oct, 19. Among the Plainfielders enlisted were E. P. Thorn, Wm. B. Ayres, James H. Dewey, Jas. K. Glies, Russell C. Johnson, Oharles H. King, Edward C. Jones, Jacob Naylor, Christopher D. Pope, Wm. N. Pangborn, David S. Pangborn, Albert M. Runyon, Alonzo C. Townley, Wm. W. Wolfe, John A. Waldron, A consecration meeting of the your people's society of the Trinity : Reformed Church will be held tonight at 8 All are

The work of improving the entrance to the central Pharmacy began today. pected by John Hand Camp, No. 28, S. V., this evening, and every member is

The wheels which headed the Class B priz ; lists Saturday were a Liberty road ster and two Columbias, one a remt racer, furnished by F. L. C. Martin. —Herman Hansen and Marius C. Sorenson were robbed of a set of carpentry tools at their workshop in Cranford Friday night.

Sain Puts Out Forest Fires Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 1.-A heavy fires has now passed. Friday night was a night of terror. The fires had eaten their way into the city limits and a flerce gale was blowing the flame directly towards the residence portion of the city. Hundreds were fighting the flames all night and every one was awake and anxious. The smoke was dense and the red glare of the angry flames forcibly reminded the residents of the Hinckley disaster. Scores of farmers have been burned out in this district. Many coming into —A meeting will be held in the Crescent Wheelmen club-house tomorrow evening at 8:30, to organize an "All Plainfield" Football Team. Candidates for positions and all interested in football please be present or commucate with L. S. Darling, Box 757, city. the city have lost all but the clothing on their backs.

An A. P. A. Orator's Charge. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.—J. K. Gos-per, a republican politician and an A. P. A. man, was invited to address the Unity club. In the course of his remarks he charged that under the Catholic cathedral, in this city, were 500 stands of arms. D. F. Donegan, a prominent contractor, arose in the audience and, displaying a \$1,000 certifi lie and that he would give the check to the A. P. A. if it were true. Ex-

Albany, Oct. 1.—The meeting of the committee appointed to investigate the management of the state reforma-tory at Elmira, which was to take place on October 2 at the Mott Memorial hall, has been postponed to Octo-ber 11 and the place of meeting changed to the Park Avenue hotel, Park avenue and Thirty-third street.

Incendiary Fire at New Brunswick. New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. L.—An incendiary fire destroyed the hay press, coal sheds, flour and feed warehouse and stables of P. P. and D. F. R. Runyon & Co., at Burnett and Richmond streets. Eight horses per-

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In he came to the home stretch, apparently going faster every step. When the time of 1:59 1-2 was anounced, the spectators could scarcely elieve it, and still more dumbfounded ere they when the last half of the nile was announced as being made in 8 1-2 seconds. This demonstrates ery clearly that the Chillicothe track

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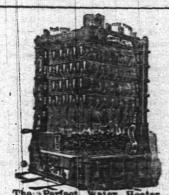
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