LAST EDITION.

VOL. XII.-NO. 3471.

TO PLEASURE BAY

Murphy Association Starts on Its Outing to an Appropriate Destination.

ALL THE BOSSES ATTEND

Leader's Boom for the Gubernational Nomination in an Off Year,

Gains.

The Adams Express pier was crowded this morning with Republicans off for the Franklin Murphy Association's outing to Pleasure Bay. Trains brought them in from every part of the State and with a fine day ahead of them the party looked happy at the prospects of a delightful It had originally been intended to make the start from the Morris street dock, but through the efforts of Secretaries J. Herbert Potts and F. J. Higgins permission was granted to embark from the Adams pier.

The fact that Mr. Murphy himseli, U. S. Senators Sewell and Kean and all the big men from Trenton were to be there made the sale of tickets reach beyond what the organizers of the outing anticipated. The start was made after nine o'clock and the objective point is Port Au Peck Hotel. Eckert's orchestra was aboard and furnished lively airs before the Setamer Pleasure Bay cast loose her moorings Arriving at Pleasure Bay there will be a big clambake served and then will come speeches and political slate

making. Among those who were aboard Colonel S. D. Dickinson, Postmaster William O. Armbruster, Fire Commission er Henry Z. Niblett, ex-Finance Commis sioner Henry Brautigam, Assistant Dis- The Major's Latest Is Said trict Court Clerk Hamilton Lush, Prosecutor James S. Erwin, Judge John A Blair, Postmaster F. H. Melville of Bayonne, James H. Love, Lawyer John W Heck, Colonel John J. Toffey, Postmaster Jas. Freeman, of Arlington; Police Capt. George Wohleben, ex-United States District Attorney Henry S. White, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector John J. Bech. told, Henry Frank, Jr., Lawyer George L. Record, Edward M. Watson, Deputy Factory Inspector William H. Dod, H. J. Lemmer, Edward W. Woolley, James C. Young, J. Herbert Potts, E. T. Mitchell, Lawyer Frank J. Higgins, John A. Walker, Richard W. Dewey, James O'Donnell, President George F. Perkins, of the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company, F. M. Lockwood, United States Deputy Marshal William J. Burns, Edwin Cadmus, John T. Dempsey, Cornelius J. Kelly, Frank Porcasi, Theodore H. Ennis, Herman Walker Simeon Rewland, Theodore Smith, Postmaster Charles Eichhorn, of West Hoboken, Rudolph Freech, United States Commissioner Isaac Romaine, Leoy Schermerhorn, Ernest H. Smith, Deputy Clerk John Creech, Anders Neilsen, Col. Charles W. Fuller, Fred Boorman, A. J. Booth, Gen. P. F. Wanser, ex-Tax Commissioner John E. McArthur, George Johnson, Dr. John E. West, Chief of Police Benjamin Murphy, Joseph J. Guisto, Gen. H. H. Abernethy, William Coughlin, William Glanni, Charles Merker. Edward Fry. District Court Judge Charles Parker, Assistant Prosecutor Marshall W. Van Winkle, Charles H. Richards, Charles N. King, Deputy City Treasurer William F. Ely, Spen cer C. Gumaer, A. A. Tallman, H. Goldram, John P. Landrine, Albert Blake, Anthony Schoenfelder, Thomas M. Coughlin, Albert E. Barbier, Police Captain John Cody, Secretary Frank T. Lockwood of the Republican County Committee, Chas. H. Van Louven, A. L. Riggins, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector John C. Kaiser Benjamin Mosher Horace H. Farrier, August Klein M. H. Kelsey, James Connol ly, Census Supervisor John H. Weastell, John J. Dewer, Lawyer John V. Bacot, Henry Bell, Lawyer Clement de R. Leon ard, Samuel Limerick, Jr., Henry Richards, J. M. Startup, John Mitchell, Henry H. Holmes, B. N. King, Joseph McComb, Frank Stevens, E. V. Bacon, Thomas W. Tilden, Joseph Locke, T. J. Flannigan, Police Inspector Sampel Archibold, William E. Reed, C. J. McCluskey, Warden George O. Osborne, John Lane, Mark Fagan, F. Youmans, ex-Assemblyman Fred Schober, S. E. Renner, Charles Scanlon, Philip Lennon, August Stoeckel, William J. Davis Harrison, Albert Datz, Joseph J. Kennedy, William H. Eaton, Detective William Prescott, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Jacob Straus, A. A. De Bonneville, John H. Robertson, John Wray, Jr., Ebenezer Closterman, William Van Keuren, Postmaster Leonard Schroeder of Hoboken, Charles B. Reilay, F. H. Stevens, William Gerdts. Detective Alex-

Judge Blair, Prosecutor Erwin and Prosecutor's Detectives Reilly and Mc-Dermott are on the outing.

ander Gallagher, Edward Conklin, Law-

yer, Robert Carey, George W. Littell,

George H. Bryson, C. A. Price, John

Bumsted, John Callery, Charles M.

Fichtel, Lawyer Isaac F. Goldenhorn

Lawyer William H. Speer, Lawyer Will-

iam G. E. See.

READY FOR LEAGUE OF CLUBS.

Committee Decides to Have Two Platforms in the Hall. The sub-committee of the Hudson

County League of Clubs, with Frank A. Angel of Lafayette as the Chairman, met yesterday afternoon in Columbia Hall, Greenville, to complete the plans for the convention of the State League of Clubs to be held next Thursday, in the same hall. As far as the committee is now conperned, the arrangements are perfected. The details of the plans for caring for the selegates have been published and all that now remains is to carry them out.

The meeting yesterday was to arform will be erected on the Cator avenue side of the hall, and speakers will ad-dress the gathering from that point. The rooms will be prepared for cau-guses and portions of the hall allotted to

An Old and Well Tried Remedy

MR. COURLEY'S BUREAU. State Democratic Committee's

Latest Arrangements.

Chairman William B. Gourley, of the Democratic State Committee, has organzed a Speakers' Bureau, with State Comeeman Johnston B. Cornish of Warcounty, as Chairman. Committeeman Howard Carrow of Camden, Willard W. Cutler of Morris, Louis F. Braun of Passaic and Eckard P. Budd of Burlingrassaic and Eckard P. Budd of Burling-ton will assist Senator Cornish. The committee will arrange the big meetings in the cities and secure speakers of Na-tional reputation to speak at the same. This committee will also arrange Mr. Bryan's tour of New Jersey. After Sep-tember 15 Mr. Cornish will be at head-quarters daily.

quarters daily.

Mr. Gourley was not at headquarters in the Hotel Washington up to two o'clock thi safternoon. He is busy attending meeting f the National Committee, On Saturday afternoon he was shown a copy of the "News" containing the criticism of the committee by Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Gourley smiled, but would not talk about it.

Mr. Gourley smiled, but would not talk about it.

When spoken to recently about the conflict of the dates of the outing of the Davis Association and the State Convention, he then said:—

"I do not care to go into any controversy about the matter. The committee fixed that date because it was the only one suitable, and it was certainly never intended as a slight to the Davis Association. If Hudson had sent a representative to the committee's meting at which the date was fixed this regretable incident would never have occurred."

NINTH MEETS TONIGHT.

A meeting of the Ninth Ward Deme cratic Club will be held this evening, Reports from various committees will be

Books are now open for the sale of stock on the building extension that is to be erected shortly. Politics will be dis-cussed by good speakers.

MAY SPEAK TO LENTZ.

to Be a Rebuke to the Governor.

(Special to "The Jersey City News.") NEWARK, Sept. 10, 1900 .- General Sew ell's declaration of neutrality in regard t the fight for the Republican nomination for County Register of Essex has had the effect of urging the contestants on to renewed efforts, in the assurance of a fair field and no favors, so far as the Camden chieftain is concerned. The forces led by William Riker, treasurer of the State Republican Committee, who rally around the standard of John P. Dexheimer, are using every effort to strengthen their cause, and are confident that their champion will carry off the prize.

The departure of Mr. Riker for a stay of a week or more in the Thousand Islands will not affect the situation much, as the affairs of the Dexheimer end of the fight has been left in good hands. Then, the fact that Governor Voorhees has gone away as the guest of Mr. Riker may have some bearing on the result of the contest. It is known that the Executive is anxious to have Mr. Dexheimer receive the nomination for Register, but thus far he has taken no active part in the fight.

"The plan of Major Lentz to defeat the Coverne's arreinted is a direct school." "The plan of Major Lentz to defeat the Governor's appointee is a direct rebuke to the Executive for appointing Riker's candidate and ignoring the Major's demand that he be permitted to hame the man to succeed Judge Skinner as Register," is the way one of the Governor's Union County friends put it. "Naturally Mr. Voorhees wishes to see Mr. Dexhelmer nominated for a fullterm, as an indorsement of his course in selecting the man from Orange to fill the office for the

"Whether the Governor will take a hand in the fight or not has not been ascertained, as the Executive is keeping his own counsel on that point. But he has it in his power to bring Major Lentz to terms, if he so selects. A few words from him will make it plain to the Major that it might be just as well for him to let Dexheimer alone. Should the Governor care to do so he can make Lentz understand that it may cost him just \$12,500 to continue the fight. "Lentz's term as State Tax Commissioner will expire next year, and Governor Voorhees will have the appointment of Voorhees will have the appointment of his successor. The job is worth \$2,500 a year for five years, and if the Major proves refractory the Governor may take it into his head to select some other man for the blace.

it into his head to select some other man for the place.

"It may be that the Major would be willing to sacrifice that \$12,500 for the pleasure of fighting Riker and Dexheimer and rebuking GovernorVoorhees for not appointing the Lentz choice for Register, and then again he may not."

Register Dexheimer's friends are indignant at the asertions of the other side to the effect that he has been only a short time a Republican.

Register Dexheimer's Iriends are indignant at the asertions of the other side to the effect that he has been only a short time a Republican.

"I have known John P. Dexheimer since he was a little chap in swaddling clothes," said a Democratic resident of Orange, "and I knew his father for many years. Knowing Register Dexheimer as I do, I was more than a little surprised to hear that he was a recent convert to the Republican faith. I happen to know that John P. Dexheimer's Republicanism is as old as in his right to cast a ballot. His first Presidental vote was cast in the campaign of 1884, when James G. Blaine was the candidate of the Republicans. That I know to be a positive fact.

"In that campaign, or rather in that year, there was an Assemblyman in Orange named David Bell, a Republicans, dyed-in-the-wool, from top to bottom and back again. The Republicans of Orange organized a marching club for service in the campaign, under the name of David Bell Guards at that time, and who can bear me out in my statement—that John P. Dexheimer, then a young man filled with all the ardor of his first Presidential vote, had three horses which he loaned to the Guards at that time, and who can bear me out in my statement—that John P. Dexheimer, then a young man filled with all the ardor of his first Presidential vote, had three horses which he loaned to the Guards at that time, and who can bear me out in my statement—that John P. Dexheimer, then a young man filled with all the ardor of his first Presidential vote, had three horses which he loaned to the Guards every time they paraded. More than that, I can remember well that he rode one of the horses himself in every parade in which the David Bell Guards participated in the campaign, and that he took a proming should be a proming should be a proming should be a proming and savenues well at the done of the form and the choir, the majority being young ladles. At the last mass the choir samp showed how well trained that he choir, the majority being vocallently. There are over fif the campaign, and that he took a prom-ment part in the work of the organiza-

"I say this in justice to Mr. Dexheimer, and to refute the charges that he was formerly a Democrat. Not that the Democrats in Orange would not be glad to have an energetic, hustling fellow like Dexheimer in their ranks, because he is the kind of man who is welcomed in any place where energy and a capacity for hard work is appreciated. This statement concerning his standing as a Republican as long ago as 1884 is absolutely true and is susceptible of proof.

A SKITTISH HORSE.

A horse attached to a milk wagon owned by and in charge of G. J. Rosen, of Fifty-second street, Bayonne, ran

JERSEY CITY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1900. he various delegations. On Wednesday light the Executive Committee of the tate League will meet in Lincoln Hall to look over the plans. OLD MAN KILLS HIMSELF NOW FOR SCHOOL. SHOT, BUT WON'T TELL HOW look over the plans.

of Paralysis He Commits Suicide.

The Sixth police precinct has added nother to this year's list of suicides. It eems bound to keep up its reputation as the banner suicide precinct of the district, averaging a dozen a year. The highest number for any one year during the last decade is that unlucky numbe thirteen. It would seem that this number will be eclipsed this year.

The latest addition to the list is Charles Hildebrandt, seventy years old, of No. 317 Germania avenue, who at ten minutes east five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, shot himself through the head while seated in his phaeton in front of H. C. Faller's butcher shop, No. 233 Sanford

Mr. Hildebrandt and was childless. He had suffered two strokes of paralysis which affected both his legs and his onsils. He could walk with great diffiulty and could not talk so as to make simself thoroughly understood. This, it s said by those who knew him, preyed ipon his mind. He dreaded a third stroke. These things, it is believed aused him to take his life. His wife died about two years ago and

although owning a considerable amount of property he rented the house, No. 317 Jermania avenue and lived there with his housekeeper, Mrs. Kessling. He owned the two-story frame building, ocupled as a saloon and living apartments by Herman Loth, brother of Gustav Loth, the Twelfth Ward Alderman. Adjoining is Faller's butcher shop, in front of which Hildebrandt killed himself. He owned that also and several buildings adjacent. Years ago he kept a grocery and saloon in the building occupied by

He gave no indication of any inten-

Mr. Loth.

tion to take his life when Satuday mornng, in accordance with a usual custom he ordered his horse hitched to his shaeton and started out for a drive. Ten year old Charles Gefbel, a grandson of Mrs. Kessling, saw him in his phaeten some blocks away from where the deed was committed and asked for a ride home. He said he was not going home. He turned into Sanford place and pulled up his horse in front of the butcher shop and turning his eyes first one way and then another as though to see if anyone was looking put the muzzle of his revolver to his right temple and pulled the trigger. People in the vicinity saw the act. Others heard the report of the revolver. They hurried to the phaeton. The old man was found dead almost bolt up right in the seat of the buggy. A stream of blood flowed down over one end of the seat in his phaeton. He still clutched thesmoking revolver in his right hand. His body was taken to Brackner's undertaking establishment, but was sub-

STOLE FROM SCHOONER CAPTAIN.

equently taken home. His funeral will

take place from his late home on Tues-

Frank Howard, allas George Smith, twenty years old, a boat hand formerly the schooner L. S. Livingston, lying at Thompson's wharf, East Newark, was arrested at the ferry this morning at 1:45 o'clock by Patrolman Entwistle. Howard answered a description sent to this city of a man who stole a double barrelied shotgun from the schooner L. S. Livingston. Captain Fox was in the First man from Orange to fill the office for the unexpired term.

"Whether the Governor will take a hand the theft. He was held to await the action of the Newark authorities.

THE REV. MR. OTTO HOME.

Rev. Benjamin Otto of the North Baptist Church, Jersey avenue and Fourth street, occupied the pulpit at the morning service yesterday for the first time in two months. He had just returned from the Thousand Islands, where he spent the months of July and August. He was given a hearty welcome by his congre-

His subject in the morning was "The Mission of the Church." The attendance at both services was very large.

ST. MARY'S NEW CHOIR

that it had won at its clubhouse. Miss Mary Cullen won. The piano was valued

DETECTIVE LEE HOME AGAIN.

has returned from the Catskill Mountain after two weeks' vacation. He reporte for duty this morning at Police Headquarters.

CITY NEW NOTES.

In a collision between the trucks of Webbs's Express Company and Owen Gal-agher yesterday at Garfield avenue and Grand street, the front wheel of Gal-agher's wagon was smashed.

Caesaro Aroso, thirty-five years old, an

talian street laborer, of No. 520 Monroe

treet, Hoboken, is in a critical condition

st. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, suffer-

ng from a bullet wound inflicted by one

f his countrymen. As is usual in Italian

uarrels the exact circumstances which

ed to the shooting are withheld by both

parties. Michael and Zano Delmenico,

wenty-three and twenty-seven years old,

espectively, who are known to have taker

hortly after ten o'clock last night, while

the Delmonicos and the other occupants

were trying to sleep. One of the Del-

street. Luciano, assisted by his two sons

n-law, Peter Tutso and Frank Boname

aught the Delmenices after a lively chase

nd turned them over to Policemen Kruse

and Ryan. The other man got away.

The revolver, which was thrown away by

Zano Delmonico, was picked up later. It

was a 38-calibre with five chambers and

The bullet which took effect entered the

ower portion of Aroso's back, a trifle left

of the spine and stopped a half inch un-

der the ekin on the other side. After i

had been extracted the physicians at th

hospital said that Aroso had a sligh

chance of recovery. Aroso has been in

this country eighteeen months. He has a

Aroso suffered a relapse shortly after

hemorrhage at three o'clock this morn-

When arraigned before Acting Recorde

stoop singing to the moon and holding

a glass of wine in his hand. The Del-

monicos shouted to him to stop. He re-

fused and Vincenzo and the Delmontcos

HOBOKEN SCHOOL CHANGES

pals Whose Salaries Were

Reduced.

The public schools opened in Hoboker

this morning. Since they closed last

radical changes known in the history of

Almost every principal in the city wa

transferred from one school to another.

action of the Commissioners was intended

Miss Elizabeth A. Allen, who was in

charge of the training schoool, was trans-

ferred to No. 5. Her salary was reduced

from \$1,700 to \$1,000 per year. Principal

Jeremiah Kelly was put in charge of the

\$2,000. His former salary was \$1,700. Cor-

The commissioners explain that the changes were made in order to drill the principles in the various grades of their

SEPTEMBER TERM TOMORROW.

Justice Collins Will Then Charge

the Grand Jury.

Supreme Court Justice, Gilbers Collins

of the Supreme Court this morning and

wound up the business of the April term

of court. Only a few minor cases in

litigation were before him. A few unim-

ortant motions were made.

ed the bench of the Hudson Circuit

who boarded with the Delmonicos.

ing, but he was held as a witness

had a handsome pearl handle.

wife and two children.

with him. A quarrel ensued.

Dreading a Third Stroke Propitious Opening This Hoboken Italian, Seriously Miss Claudia Lenox of Bay-Morning, With Usual Wounded In Affray, Keeps His Own Crowding In Lower Grades. Counsel.

onscious

they fled.

HALF DAY CLASSES

Schools Nos. 1, 9, 11 and 15 Must Maintain Two Classes Daily-Kindergarten Six.

For the first time in ten weeks the ound of the school bell awoke the public part in the fight, were arrested, but Aroso o the fact that summer vacations are at an end, and it is time to get to work. Reluctantly the small boys picked up his pad and pencil and wended his weary way to that modern sanitary edifice the ancestor of which was the little red school house of Colonial days, now generally referred to with scorn.

And yet the little red school house with its pickled rod had its advantages over the above. modern edifice. It only takes a warm September day the fall opening of school to prove this. Today school opened with an attendance not nearly as large as it should be in the grammar department and not nearly as large as it will be two weeks hence. This is especially true of kept on. Finally the two Delmonicos and the schools in the lower part of the city. Parents do not place enough value on education. The first day of school is het, or Johnny wants to go fishing, or perhaps Johnny's mother has not taken the precaution to get Johnny ready in time, so Johnny stays home awaiting his own or his parents' convenience and much to the inconvenience of his teacher.

In consequence of this fact there was not any overcrowding in the grammar departments in the various schools, save in the lowest grades, which receive new pupils from other schools or their own primary. There the rule is "come early to get a seat," and effort is made by nearly every applicant to be on time The same rule pevails in the lowe primary classes which are always overcrowded and Johnny's mother realizes the mportance of getting in on time with Johnny's little sister, just as she with Johnny a few years back.

In all the primary schools throughout the city this morning could be seen a long line of waiting youngsters, for the most part with their mothers, who coaxing, scaring and scolding them into the importance of holding back the tears-little girls in muslin dresses timidly answering the questions put to them, not knowing midnight and died from an internal what was going to happen next, but all lreading the moment when they would be left alone, and little boys, brave more cause the girls were timid than for and other reason. As for the mothers He was Moissette Vincenzo, thirty-three they were nervous, too, with the fear that chool might already be too crowded to admit their off spring.

However, no applicants have had to be nrned away on account of no room, though there is the usual crowding with half day classes, morning and afternoon, ols. Schools Nos. 1, 9, 11 and 15 will all maintain classes in the morning and afternoon in the lowest employed by David H. Fox, captain of grades, while in the kindergarten there will be six classes a day, three in the morning and three in the afternoon with

morning and three in the afternoon with an average attendance of from twenty to twenty-five.

School No. 1 Annex opened this morning with an enrollment of about three hundred and fifty, half of which number will be accommodated in the morning and half in the afternoon. The grammar department of School No. 1 had an attendance of about one hundred and fifty new pupils, transfers from other schools and promotions from No. 1 primary.

School No. 9 will also have to maintain half-day classes in the lowest grades. As yet it has not been ascertained just how many new entries there are, but the number will doubtless overlap the hundred mark. In the grammar department there were between eighty and ninety new entries this morning, but this will doubtless

tries this morning, but this will doubtles reach the hundred mark by tomorrow.

The High School opened with an attenance of 720, which is slightly below average. Of the 399 pupils declared eligible when school closed, only about two hun- Miss Allen One of the Princidred reported. The corps of teachers were all on hand, for the most part burned out of recognition of race and color, with the exception of Miss L. G. Farrant, who has reeigned to take a position in the Girls High School in Brooklyn at an increas

of \$400 per year. Director Barker of the Board of Edu- June the Commissioners of Public Incation said this morning that his La- struction have made some of the most fayette schools, Nos. 19, 22 and 13, were so arranged as to seat all of the old the department. pupils and all the applicants who com this morning. It was thought that No. 19. on Johnston avenue, would be badly The changes are by no means satisfactory crowded, but this was obviated by the to all. Friends of the principals who have Director and the teachers. Nos. 11, 12, been reduced in the ranks say that the 14 and 16 are in good shape and all the pupils were looked after nicely this to humiliate somebody. morning. The directors were about overseeing the seating of the scholars. No difficulty is anticipated in providing room

of teachers, including the principal, Miss Soper, who has been seriously ill with quincy sore throat. There are about seventy new entries in the grammar department. In the No. 11 Annex there is an attendance of about three hundred and half day classes are inevitable.

School No. 12 shows about 145 new entries and principal of the High School for eight years. His place was filled by Principal L. F. Talbot, of School No. 20, whose salary was raised to the High School No. 20, whose salary was raised to the High School No. 20, whose salary was raised to the High School No. 20, whose salary was raised to the High School No. 20, whose salary was raised to the High School No. 20, whose salary was raised to the High School No. 20, whose salary was raised to the High School No. 20. Soper, who has been seriously ill with

School No. 12 shows about 145 new er tries in the grammar department, fortycight transfers, thirty-seven new pupils, and sixty promoted from the primary The primary department shows an enrollment of seventy-three new pupils, with fifty-three in the lowest class. Here, too, there is no change in the teaching corps, in fact in nearly every school in the city the teachers were all on deck and there has been little chance for the substitute.

YOUNG COLORED BOY MISSING.

ad, of No. 25 Prescott place, has been recorted missing from his home to the po ce of the Communipaw avenue station When the boy left home he wore a brown uit. His parents fear that he has me with some accident.

AMERICUS CLUB'S OUTING.

The outing of the American Club was to have taken place yesterday to Herig's Bay Shore House, on the Newark Bay, was postponed until Sunday, September

MARRIED SIX MONTHS.

onne the Bride of a Trenton Youth.

Edward Tunis of Trenton is too young Directory, even as "bds. 145 Prospec street," but he is not too young to have a wife. Notwithstanding the fact that Edward is not yet nineteen years of age he has been a benedict for six months. There is a little bit of picturesque romance connected with young Tunis's ma trimonial venture. In 1898, while attending a social function in Trenton, he met in Bayonne, and who was visiting friends

It was a case of love at first sight, and would not identify either of them. He Mr. Tunis, after visiting her several would not even speak, although fully times at her home in Bayonne, suggested that their lives be made one. According-The only witness to the affray who was ly the young people came to one of those willing to throw any light on it was Jose understandings that make things look Scutallaro, who keeps a bakery at No. 522 iike what the poets sing about, and Monroe street. Scutaliaro owns the tenement No. 520. The Arosos live on the first headstrong as youth, they went and floor and the Delmonicos occupy the floor were married. The ceremony was performed by a Methodist minister in Egg Harbor City.

in Trenton.

According to Scutallaro Aroso was standing in front of his home singing, Immediately after the nuptial knot was tied Mrs. Tunis returned to her parents' home in Bayonne, as though she had been away on a summer's day excursion. and the husband came to his home in monicos shouted to him to stop but he

Shortly thereafter young Tunis's father another tenant came out to remonstrate was appointed Chief of the census enumerators in New Brunswick, and he at The next minute there were four pistol once made his son his chief clerk. The hots and Aroso fell. Scutallaro says he position was a desirable one, but the saw both the Delmonicos and the other compensation was not regarded as sufman fire at Aroso with the same revolver. The man who drew the revolver fired two ficient to warrant the results which he feared might follow the announcemenhots and the other two one each. Then of his marriage. So the alliance wa kept secret. The shooting attracted Jose Luciano, A few weeks ago the youthful hus pecial policeman, of No. 525 Monroe

band completed his task with the census department at New Brunswick, and returned to his home in Trenton. He at once proceeded to obtain another job and, having secured a good position in New York, he decided that it was high time to announce his marriage. Neither his nor his wife's family had

the slightest suspicion that son and daughter were man and wife until it was told them yesterday.

EYES BURNED OUT.

Molten Iron Flew in Sutton's Face and Made Him Sightless.

ing. Detective Sergeant Nelson and A horrible accident occurred to Phillip Policeman Borrone arrested the third man Sutton, an employe of the Meserau Bedin the case at ten o'clock this morning. stead Company of Lafayette, who live at No. 278 Johnston avenue about halfyears o's, a musical instrument maker, past nine o'clock this morning. He was pouring metal into a casting frame and the molten iron splashed up on his face Laverty the two Delmonicos declined to burning both of his eyes in such a manmake any statement. Vincenzo declared ner os to render him sightless. It is that he had taken no part in the shootthought that both of his eyes are so badly burned that he will be blind for-

> was attracted by the screams of Sutton when the metal flew into his eyes. He dropped his ladle and the remaining fron lew over the ground. Sutton held his hands to his face and groped around in a pitiful manner.

Felolw workmen came to his assistance and the Ambulance from the City Hospital was summoned. The victim was hur ried to the City Hospital and immediately attended to by the doctors.

A similar acident ocurred in the same ace about a year ago when a workman had both of his eyes burned out HURRY UP, VATCKY I

One More Decaying Cat Is

Added to Your List.

For the past week there has been lying n the asphalt pavement at Third and Erie streets, a dead cat that was horribly mangled by a milk wagon. The residents of that vicinity are complaining indignantly of the length of time it has been allowed to remain there. In the warm da:ys the odor that comes from it is anything butp leasing. If it is allowed to remain there much longer it will bring lisease to the neighborhood.

AN AUTUMN OUTING. Gettysburg, Luray and Washington

Via P. R. R.

A nine-day personally conducted tour to the Battlefield of Gettysburg, Luray, Caverns, Natural Bridge, Richmond, Old Point Comfort and Washington will leave New York and Philadelphia in a special train of Pullman parlor cars on Tuesday, October 9. The party will be training school at an annual salary of will be spent at Old Point Comfort. At Richmond and Washington opportunities will be presented to visit all the points of interest under intelligent guidance. The round-trip rate, including all neces

sary expenses is \$65 from New York, \$63 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points. For detailed itinerary apply to ticket agents; to tourist agent, No. 1,196 Broadway, New York; No. 4 Court street, or ansylvania Annex, foot Fulton street Brooklyn; No. 789 Broad street, Newark

N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assist-

ant General Passenger Agent, Broad street station, Philadelphia.

STRUCK BY P. & R.

Richard Reynolds, eighteen years old, of No. 143 Herbertson street, Port Richond, Staten Island, was struck by a hiladelphia and Reading express on the restie crossing the bay between Bay-nne and Elizabethport. He was in-ured about the head and body and

Speaker of the Assembly, False Reports of the Knights Barely of Required Age, Acts in Mr. Voorhees' Absence.

[Special to "The Jersey City News."] TRENTON, Sept. 10, 1900-The great ealth of New Jersey has hanged its chief magistrate five times in less than three years, and the present occupant of the Gubernatorial chair has only just passed the legal age of qualification to the office. The present acting Miss Claudia M. Lenox, whose home was: Governor of New Jersey is Benjamin F. Jones, the Speaker of the House of As-

Acting Governor Jones has his job by the grace of a lot of circumstances which just plumped him into the chair. Governor Foster M. Voorhees has gone to spend ten days' vacation at the Thousand Islands with William Riker, clerk o fthe Supreme Court. Under ordinary conditions, in the ab-

sence of the Governor, the President of the Senate would serve as Asting Gov-But when William M. Johnson accepted

he post of First Assistant Postmaster General of the United States and was sworn in, he was by that act relieved of ing lay chieftains-in a word, leaving their his Senatorial toga. Thus it happens that Mr. Jones has had honor thrust upon him. As has been said, Mr. Jones is the fifth Governor of New Jersey in less than three years. In 1898 Governor Griggs resigned o become Attorney General of the United States. He was succeeded by Foster M. Voorhees, then President of the Senate. Shortly he resigned to canvass for the Governorship. David O. Watkins, who was Speaker

f the House, became Acting Governor. During Governor Voorhees's recent ab-sence in Europe Senator Johnson was Acting Governor.

Truly New Jersey's Gubernatorial chair is a "good thing, to be pushed along."

WILD GIRL CHASE.

Greenville Police Searched for One Who Didn't Exist.

Ocean avenue station were led a merry thase through Greenville Saturday night, owing to a sensational story told by a Chinaman, Charles Jong, who keeps two aundries in Greenville. Jong remains in his store on Cator avenue, near Old Bergen Road, while two assistants run a shop for him at No. 120 Linden avenue Jong knows now that he has been robbed

The police are unable to learn the name of Jong's guilty employe, who got away respect due to their calling. They are with \$7 in cash from the Linden avenue shop. Jong says that his assistant came o him Saturday afternoon and told him But those who are interested in as that a young girl, about twelve years old, The entire working force of the foundry had come into the store and demanded \$5 of him, threatening to scream if he didn't pay. He said he gave her the

didn't pay. He said he gave her the money and she left. The assistant even went as far as to give a description of the alleged girl.

Jong's second assistant told a story that caused suspicion to rest on the first Chinaman. According to this laundryman, the assistant told him that the girl deliberately eame into the store and going behind the counter took the money from the drawer.

Jong now believes that the assistant took all the money and skipped. The police had a happy time of it, chasing about for a girl answering the description given by the assistant. Of course they were unsuccessful.

THROWN OUT OF SURREY.

The Seeman Family Had an Unpleasant Ending to Their Drive. While out driving yesterday afternoon Mr. Daniel Seeman, Mrs. Lena Seeman and Miss Seeman, all of No. 157 Garfield avenue, were thrown from their car riage at the corner of Ocean and Lembeck avenue. While attempting to drive

across Ocean avenue the carriage was

struck by trolley car No. 1,635. The car

caught the rear wheels of the surrey, and

overturned it, throwing the occupants to

the street.

Mrs. Seeman received a scalp wound and a severe contusion of the back. She was immediately taken to her home and attended by Dr. Lignot. Aside from be-ing bruised and badly shaken Mr. and Miss Seeman received no injuries. Mr. Seeman refused to make a charge against the motorman who was allowed to pro-ceed with his car.

ACCUSED OF PICKING POCKETS.

Lewis Harris, a slick looking negro, 2 ears old, who gave his address as No. 55 Tallman street, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing \$13 from the pocket of Albert Bryazki, of No. 325 in charge of a tourist agent and an experienced chaperon. A whole day will be spent on the Battlefield of Gettysburg, a carriage drive with lectures by an able guide being included in the ticket. Ample time will be allowed at Luray and Natural Bridge to review the wondrous natural formations. Sunday, October 14,

KILLED ON C. R. R. .

George King, a resident of Valley Falls, Rhode Island, was killed on the Central Railroad near Claremont avenue and Brown place about \$:30 this morning. The body was identified by a companion who came down from Rhode Islaud with him, and said that both were looking for work. The body was pretty well cut up. "It was aken to the morgue.

NEWARK'S LIBRARY,

[Special to "The Jersey City News."] NEWARK, Sept. 10, 1900-The new Public Library building at the head of Washington Park will not be ready for maney until December. It was exected that it would be ready next month, pected that it would be ready next month. The delay is caused by minor delays among the various contractors.

The big structure will be lighted by a plant in the building, owned by the city. The Board of Trustees decided that it would be cheaper to own the plan than make a contract with any local lighting concern. Specifications have been prepared and will be sent to ten or a dozen large electrical supply and machinery firms. It is expected that a contract for furnishing the lighting splant will be

GOVERNOR'S NAME IS JONES OPPOSEDITO K.OF C.

PRICE ONE CENT.

of Columbus Said to Have Been Sent

MAY BE DISBANDED

to Rome.

What Local Deputies Say of the Possibility of Trouble.

The New York "Sun," this morning. rints a story which has its origin in the 'Catholic Transcript" of Hartford, Conn., egarding an effort that has been made to scredit the Knighte of Columbus before the Church authorities of Rome. This organization is a powerful one, having 50,000 members in this country. It is a secret society, yet the ritual of the order is said to be such that the church can have no particular objection to it.

It is objected against the society that it forces the young priests who join it to "subject themselves to the common disipline, renouncing all distinctions, obeysacerdotal character at the door" The authorities at Rome, it is declared, have already been informed that the society is a new danger which menaces the Church, and it is said they have its dissolution under advisement.

District Deputy James J. Hopkins of District No. 1, which embraces this city. stated this morning to a reporter of 'The News," that he believes there was absolutely no truth in the rumor. He added that he would certainly have heard feffort to discredit the society if such had been made. Mr. Hopkins sai that while the organization was secrets its constitution was so worded that the church could have no objection. Grand Knight Cahill, of Conception Order No. 482, said that the story was rather wild and that the church could not find any good grounds for the alleged objections to the order.

"The organization is an order of Cathoics," said Mr. Cahill, "not a Catholic organization. The order is not a part of the Church, neither does it interfere in any way with the Church. The majority of the members simply enter for the social side of the order and some affiliate themselves for the insurance fund. I have not heard of the objections and am Inclined to believe the story false." The Hartford "Catholic Transcript"

"There is very little of truth in the harges brought against this great and as yet splendidly Catholic society. It can by one of the men whom formerly he be stated without fear of contradiction trusted, but when he told his story to the that the clergymen who join its ranks detective he had a very different idea of never forced to do so at the cost of priestly dignity. On the contrary they are always an deverywhere treated with welcomed as priests, and ever enjoy the immunity due to their sacred character. the order have no interest in abiding by the terms of the truth. The aim is to discredit the Knights in the very spat where they can least afford to be traduced. When false data are sent to Rome the yare bound to create a bad impression, especially when no contradiction

follows. "Nor is this to be wondered at. The history of those societies which were once most obedient and most helpful to the Church is not an encouraging one. It is known to those who preside over the destinies of the Catholic religion that history will not be allowed to repeat itself. Remembering the past, it is not without apprehension that the ecclesiastics of Rome will learn that there is growing up in America a vast organization which seems destined to number in its ranks the flower of the aCtholic youth of every State and town in the land, and that this great society, even in the first days of its strength, is discovering proclivities which have already been fruitful of disaster and loss of faith. The effect of such charges, no matter how unfounded, will be bad. If no rebuttal is entered the effect may well prove disastrous."

FRUIT STAND INSPECTION.

Doctors Hart and Stout and Deputy Inspector O'Donnell, inspected the fruit n a number of stands and stores in the lower section of the city. They found much that was recayed and unfit for use and this was destroyed. A wagon load in all was taken from the various ices visited and thrown into the gar

WEATHER INDICATIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10, 1900-Forecast for thitry-six hours ending at 8 P; M, on Tuesday-Tonight fair; winds north to Hartnett's Thermometrical Report

Deg. Sept. 10. 82 6 A. M. 79 9 A. M. .. TEACHERS'

CERTIFICATES.

THE REGULAR EXAMINATION OF applicants for the several kinds of! Examiners of Jersey City will begin

Monday, September 17, 1900

at ten o'clock A. M., in the office of the Superintendent of Schools. At this examination candidates may apply for Kindergarten Certificates, Primary and Grammar Certificates. Vice Principal's Certificates, Primary Principal's Cerificates, Grammar Principal's Certificates, and High School Certificates. Information concerning this examination

may be obtained on application to the un-

City Supt. of Schools D