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Assorted in quality and style, and at as

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A SPECIALTY OF CUSTOM WORK.

All orders for which will be promptly and

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Not going out of the place to buy, call

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In large quantities, for instance, for

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Wanted to be as beautiful as Salt.

## BIRDS & FLOWERS.

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with cage.

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RAHWAY, N. J.

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form the citizens of Rahway, N. J., that

he has removed to

No. 142 MAIN STREET,

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you will find a new and well assorted

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SPECTACLES,

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ALL WORK WARRANTED.

WILLIAM HOLZWORTH,

(FORMERLY OF RAHWAY)

209 3/4 Main Street, Rahway, N. J.

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER.

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## BUSINESS CARDS.

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## MISCELLANY.

A Plea for Matches.

A correspondent of the Boston

Advertiser writes: In your issue

of a fire this morning I see that you

make use of an expression that is

very often made by the press in gen-

eral, viz., "supposed to have been

caused by matches." This expression,

though very reasonable to those who

do not know the nature of matches,

is not reasonable, as can very readi-

ly be shown, for matches, of them-

selves alone do not cause fires, and

cannot, but must have assistance to

be brought in contact. When there is

a fire and it is not known with cer-

tainty what caused it, there seems to

be a demand for it to be laid on

something, and there seems on the

part of many persons nothing to

which it can be laid as a cause, save

very small faithful servants and

friends—matches.

A Cheating Gambler.

Some interesting developments

concerning that blackleg, John P.

Chamberlin, whose gambling houses at

Long Branch and elsewhere have been

made notorious, were made Friday.

It appears that Chamberlin has been

in New York, for \$5,000, but left it

without paying the rent. The owner,

M. C. Stanley, commenced

suit against him some months ago

before the Municipal Court, N. J.

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## THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

The election takes place on Tuesday.

Union County expected to receive the

consequence of which the Democrats here

are largely dissatisfied, and quite right, too,

for we believe they should have been re-

gularized in the Convention, while in Mon-

mouth County, the anticipated large Demo-

cratic majority is gradually dwindling out

of existence by Miles Ross's unpopularity.

He is not identified at all as a hard mon-

ey man. He is merely known as a Demo-

crat, and only as a Democrat does he

qualify to recommend him. Mr.

Clark on the other hand is known only as

a hard money man, nominated on a hard

money platform—is an honest man, and

we believe by all who know him. His

record during the dark hours of the rebel-

lion is unblemished. His constant pur-

sue to come from his own pri-

vat funds, and his wonderful energy in

the aid made for him a name that to

day stands as bright as it did in those

years when support from such a man

was considered a treasure—and New Jersey

has every reason to be proud of such a

man. As Mr. Clark was then, so he is

now. As he believed in the honest con-

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For State Senator the Democrats have

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he is nominated, but that does not seem

to make any difference—he is on the Demo-

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Greenbacker.

This we think is enough to make Demo-

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We next come to the Sheriff and here

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P. L. Sheldon,

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Gray and Black.

Repp, 20c. best quality.

Red Blankets, White and

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## CITY GOSSIP.

RAHWAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1910.

Cars, a full line, at Lambert's.

1 lb. A. Sugar 60 cents. Jacobs.

The man who predicted a general snow

fall early in October had better be attending

to his business.

We hear of but few cases of malarial fever

and chills now.

The coming of the cool

weather will witness the departure of the epi-

demical.

Those leaves like gold and silver, are very apt

to show lack, and sweep them where you

will unless you destroy them or fasten them

down with some material to torment you again.

UNUSUAL, Hosiery, Suspenders, &c., at

Lambert's.

A GRAND Republican meeting will be held

at Lambert's, Saturday night.

Prof. Arthur

Senior Magie and J. Henry Stone are

speaking for the evening. The con-

ference will be held at Lambert's.

THERE is to be an "old-time social" held

at Lambert's, Thursday night, Halloween

and the evening to be celebrated in the

most enjoyable way. An enjoyable

time is anticipated.

S. O. Jacobs, new crop, choice, 60 cents

per gallon.

Several ladies were chased in the Freely

chase, on St. George's avenue, Sun-

day, about 5 p. m., by a man entirely

unknown. The person is evidently a lunatic and

crazy.

A PARTY of Germans from Newark, on a

visit to friends in this city, celebrated the

anniversary of the day last evening with sing-

ing. They left town on the 9:30 p. m. train.

Dress Suits at Lambert's.

In Enjoining the young boys on the streets

after eight o'clock, have to explain why their

points are not on the streets.

Most of this class on our streets would be

much better off if the same rule were adopt-

ed.

W. E. MILLER has purchased the patent

right for "Lambert's" to manufacture

"Lambert's" for extracting

oil from all kinds of seeds.

It will manufacture the soap, and

retail it at its clothing establishment.

1 lb. A. Sugar 60 cents. Jacobs.

Mr. Keeling, Friday, drove down town

and left his team of horses in front of Cham-

berlain's Hotel. Becoming frightened at

something they tried to run away, but the

driving strap proved too strong, they only

succeeded in getting mutually entangled, and

both falling to the ground, one of them sus-

tained severe injuries, in the side, from strik-

ing the curb stone. The carriage was also

somewhat damaged.

I have just received a car load of flour

direct from St. Louis that I am offering at

the low figure of \$3.25 per bbl. It will suit

you—try it. Warranted. Geo. H. Jacobs.

The inspection of the Pennsylvania Rail

road took place last week. Three trains

passed through this city Friday with the

superintendents and heads of divisions and

section bosses. The train with the peculiar

police cars in front of the engine presented

the appearance of a huge snow plow. They

were accompanied by refreshment cars pro-

vided with lunch for the train men.

Hats, for Gents, Youth and Children, from

medium to finest qualities, at Lambert's

1221 Main street.

In our columns appears the advertisement

of the well known Newark firm, Watson &

Co., who are offering, at their prices suggest-

ing, suits and gentlemen's wearing apparel gen-

erally at rates which are equal to those

of the "before the war" era. I will pay

you to call on Messrs. Watson & Co., for they

have a large assortment of new goods made

from new style goods and cut in the latest

fashionable shapes, and guarantee a perfect

fit in every case.

GEORGE W. CONNOR, from the piles of

goods our readers are buying in, the loads

carried by the express companies, and the

better feeling would soon be pervading the

community. The dry-goods stores are heav-

ily stocked, the clothing men are prepared to

do a good Fall business and people seem

more disposed to purchase than in the past.

GEORGE W. CONNOR, at Lambert's.

The annual inspection of the Fire appara-

tus of the city took place Wednesday, at the

Committee of Common Council and the Chief

Engineer. They found all the apparatus in

fair order, the houses clean and so far as the

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