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THE MAYORS MESSAGE.

published in full the opinions of Mayor Salomon, which he has laid before the people of the city in pamphlet form on Monday morning. It is a very interesting document, and contains a comparison of the last year's expenses for running the city government with those of the previous year, which will attract especial attention. He does not have sight of the financial statement, which does not be laid before the aldermen, as ordinarily during the year, and he has had to rely on Comptroller Ostrom to take the proper measures to keep the expenditures within the appropriations. The expenditures are in detail and the whole of the message gives the details performed of our municipal affairs as a city, and contains a very valuable as a city.

ORGANIZATIONS OF COMMON COUNCIL.

The organization of the new Common Council on Monday morning last, was very quickly and harmoniously effected, as we go on to say by the proceedings in another page, the Republicans having made a clean sweep of the Democratic minority for the different positions to be filled by the Common Council.

Now that the organization is completed we hope the Common Council will settle down to serious business and continue the serious business commenced the last year in order that we may get out of the financial trouble in which the Democratic Common Council left Rahway. The Common Council starting the journey in the Spring, during the year, it has not been possible for them to check the tendency of the Democratic Common Council, but they have been able to check the tendency to the Democratic Common Council, and they have been able to check the tendency to the Democratic Common Council, and they have been able to check the tendency to the Democratic Common Council, and

SAFETY FILM

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THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

In our Common Council proceedings we publish in full the message of Mayor Savage, which he read to his first body at the organization on Monday evening. It is a very interesting document, and the management of the last year's expenses for running the city government with so small sum of money properly will attract general attention. He does not lose sight of the financial affairs, but shows that he intends to the subject, as exhibited during the past year, will cause, and he expresses confidence in the efficient performance of the duties of the office, and the welfare of the municipal government for the ensuing year.

ORGANIZATION OF NORTH COUNCIL.

The organization of the new Common Council on Monday evening last, was very quietly and harmoniously effected, and, as seen by the proceedings in another place, the Republicans only mustered in sufficient to make the Democrats temporary for the different positions the incumbents of the past year.

Now that the organization is completed it is to be expected that the members will settle down to earnest business and continue in efficient management during the past year, or rather our city out of its financial troubles. The Democratic estimate the record in the Council only last Spring, it has not been quite so fast as to force the reform in the different departments they may have deemed necessary but Time, long on Democratic promises, will show that the Democrats have the experience of being in the majority for the past year, the situation is now much more favorable for the same, and if they do not succeed in improvement, it will be because the Republicans will have the majority.

DEATH

A solemn shadow, not always treated with sufficient levity when the departed spirits are concerned, passed over Rahway, last Sunday morning, when the news was spread that Gen. Garfield, the leader of the N. J. Congressional Association and an "Early bird" on the Jersey Democratic party, Commissioner, died that distinct performance of Mr. Garfield and his Republican friends during the past six weeks have so heartily ridiculed the said party, that if no one else was so sorry, it could safely count upon 3,000,000 votes, the epitaph across a little gravestone. The man Mr. W. C. Bonnes seems to intimate that he was born of war Dentition he has consumed the greater part of time predisposed to epitaphs. We know no undertaker once, who said to Talmadge's into that lane, because at the christening the minister read by accident the burial service instead of the baptismal. Possibly a similar misfortune affected the subject of this sketch Bonnes. We presume he attended the Parade of the Democratic party, and the absurdities the "tested and true" Wings; that he was a "bearer" of the Liberty party, a mourner for the Barnburners, and flung his offering into the grave of the Know Nothings.—Probably his eyes are so dimmed with sorrow, that he mistook an Hickite funeral procession party is the lively "relic" of all these laudable defeats, and that the next part which will follow is "that bonnes, Jr.," will be found the surviving Democratic party ready and willing to wrestle with its successors until the remnant itself is satisfied for the great American Republic. A couplet from Tennyson's "Song of the Brook" aptly describes the Democratic party

"I chatter, chatter as I flow
To join the brimmer river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever."

Corresponding Democrats, who another year use its "dash in the report," always take up the cry, and assert that it was a war with the republic at birth, and like the Brook "never, never stop to stop" together.

Democrats hush the government for Democrats, Other governments have been built from the monarchical, by and for titled and privileged governing classes—England, Russia, Austria, and other monarchies. Our government, are our annual accounts the interest of the people, by the people, predicated upon abstract governing classes, called upon one occasion to rule and govern, and, forthwith the government for the benefit of the governed. Other governments have been subject to the governing classes as a privilege, and popular to the grand of the wealthy and powerful, regardless of the question of the rights of the people. Our government, the gift of the People, and established for the opportunity to the people. Home is proper naturally practical to the Democratic party. "The poor ye have always with you." Yes, and poor as LIFE will ye have the Democratic party, and here is just the reason why it is an obnoxious, so fourth-rate lawyers, bootlickers, and smart commercial designers. There's too many poor people to it! When we are such good and wealthy citizens, we are perhaps disposed with it. But what will make do, who are poor, unemployed and compelled to "hull-dose" on "better day? Ask what a fourth-rate politician is want for services gives and war issues?

Mr. W. O. Bonnes will have to wait several generations before he will be able to satisfy the public. The epitaph offers what has also been contemplated will have the same of vantage, being temperamental, so long as they have, during the year, party generally followed in the old rule, and we think there are opportunities for improvement, especially in some of the local departments, and we hope to see all use their efforts to simplify the government machinery and labor for the best interests of the city.

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A second shadow, not always treated with sandalous levity when the departed spirits are concerned, passed over Rahway, last Sunday morning, when the news was spread that Gen. Garfield, the leader of the N. J. Congressional Association and an "Early bird" on the Jersey Democratic party, Commissioner, died that distinct performance of Mr. Garfield and his Republican friends during the past six weeks have so heartily ridiculed the said party, that if no one else was so sorry, it could safely count upon 3,000,000 votes, the epitaph across a little gravestone. The man Mr. W. C. Bonnes seems to intimate that he was born of war Dentition he has consumed the greater part of time predisposed to epitaphs. We know no undertaker once, who said to Talmadge's into that lane, because at the christening the minister read by accident the burial service instead of the baptismal. Possibly a similar misfortune affected the subject of this sketch Bonnes. We presume he attended the Parade of the Democratic party, and the absurdities the "tested and true" Wings; that he was a "bearer" of the Liberty party, a mourner for the Barnburners, and flung his offering into the grave of the Know Nothings.—Probably his eyes are so dimmed with sorrow

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THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

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Lesson 4.

THE PRODIGAL SON.

LUKE 15 11-24.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven and before thee." Luke 15 18.

General Truth—Sorrow over a repented sinner is a father's love and will evince a reciprocal love.

This lesson is perhaps the most beautiful and with the exception of our Saviour's parting sermon, the longest of the two considered last week. It is a part of the same discourse, and was for its main purpose the same lesson of God's boundless love and willingness to receive sinners. In more than one point it may be said to be more full of the others. In reviewing the several characters in it we find the prodigal, elder and younger sons, the father, the servants, the fatted calf, the music and dancing, the joy of the father, the murmuring of the elder son, the reasoning of the father, the joy of