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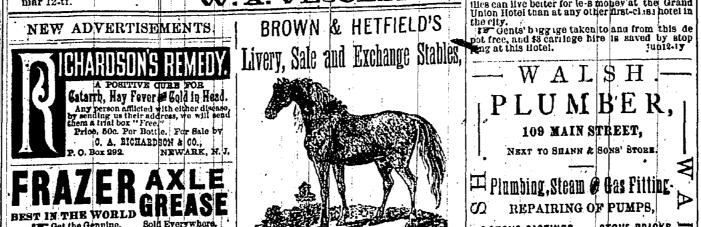
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Of the throng with its smile and its frown.
The lords of the lyre and the faurel
Looked placidly down.

We talked in a luilviwixt the dances

That frollespine holiday lime.
Of parties, and plays, and romance
Till we drafted at last into "rhym
And I heard her—suprement of ple
With clear modulation repeat! ▲ murmurous ripple of laughter Broke in when I called them divine; the paused for a moment, and after, A love song, which, though I concealed it, Set all my pulses satir,

Was written to her. What was it?—the hour with its glamour, Of her voice with its depth of expression
That led me to boldly confess?—
All that, and what followed confession
I leave you to guess!

Two of Them. Katie Goldie and I were great friend n spite of the difference in our positions she being Farmer Goldie's only daughter, and I the only child of the rector of the same little sea-bounded village. We had grown up from babyhood, kuit together by the similiarity of our orcumstances both the same age, both motherless, both only daughters of doting fathers, to whom we were equally devoted. "What is the matter?" I oried, as approached her one day,

"Nothing is the matter; I was but

know which to take. I was thinking "But who are 'they ?" Insked; "are they Jim Taylor and Walter Butler? for it so-" "No," sadly, "not Walter Butler; it's "I was not speaking of myself, but of them. Jim Taylor and David Wardour; which shall it be Miss Florence?" I withdraw my arm from hers in a ransport of righteous indignation.

"I don't understand you," I cried;

why should it be either, when you

It was her turn to be indignant

care for Walter?"

she turned round on me flercely. "Walter, Walter," she said; do you keep on talking of him? with something that sounded like a sob, "how very stippid you are!" Then you had better not ask my ad vice, I answered, highly offended. But she heeded me not, and continued,— "Miss Florence, what I wants to know is this: Which is the richest of the two, and which is the kindest hearted? Mr. Bowles has known them both ever so long; have you heard him say?"

"Kate," I said loftily, "I am ashame of youl I never thought you would ook at matrimony in this spirit; it's quite shocking. Which is the richest, indeed! | Ou! it is horrible! It ought to be no question of money; only of which you Hyou—love the best. I never thought you would be so worldly and rivolous!" "Miss Florence, you are a goose was Kate's unmannerly rejoinder, as

Blie walkert away from me towards home

leaving me still with an expression o

But I was too thoronghly indignan

lo auswer her question.

conscious wirtue depicted on my noble During the days that ensued I saw nothing of Kate, and by degrees it dawned on me that we two old friends were indulging in the folly of a quarrel I was, however, sincerely disgusted with her, and my disgust increased when a few days after I met her in the cornfield, my lather announced to me that he had heard in the village that she

"You must go this afternoon to congratulate her, Flo," he concluded, quite maward that Kate and I were not on peaking terms. But this state of things could not continue so I took his advice and went down to Hawthorn Form, in the afternoon to offer my congratulations. I found Kale looking ill, with dark rings around her eyes and by no means the

blushing bride-elect. She received my

was engaged to be married to Jim

ongratulations very calmly. "He is here," she said; "I will call him. Jim come here and speak to Miss Florence. He is shelling peas for me." she continued. I slways make him useful | I can't abide idle fellows. I began to feel rather sorry for Jim. He came in however, anything but sorry for himself radiant and blushing as any girl; but as he was eminently uncomfortable in my presence. Kate dismissed him to the peas again and resumed her conversation. She was far more talk-ative than usual being as a rule rather after all.

"Yes," she continued, "we shall larly variable. One minute it was cold, marry very soon, so as to be well settled | the next it was warm; it was contemptudown before harvest time; you know, our, yet at times respectful—altogether sugar, five pounds currents, one table spoonful chanamon one table spoonful and manage the farm. Father is getting old, and he worries himself to death about things; so now Jim and I will do it all, and Jim has plenty of capital !" ieflantly. "Oh yes, it sall very nice," I answered somewhat sarcastically, "and I am sure Jim is a good follow" I added more warmiy "he looks it." "Oh he is very well;" then, more brightly, 'I'll tell you what he is, after

farmer and that is what we want here."
"I am very glad to hear it," I am wared, and very shortly after sook my leave.
There was a restaint about us both that made the imperview dysting that satisfactory, and I was reason—almost for the first time in my life—to leave.

Florence: he is a right down good

I contrasted it with Jim's straightforward, ingenuous face. How idle he looked, too! Surely he could not again have left his place. When last I had seen him he had been keeper to Mr. Groves, about three miles inland.

"Good-evening, Walter," I said. "Good-evening, miss," "Are you home for a holiday?" "I've left Mr. Groves," he answered somewhat deflantly.

"I'm sorry for that," I replied. am afraid you are rather a rolling stone. "I am not a-going to stay in a place where I am not trusted," he responded almost impertmently. Then: "So Kate-Goldie is going to be married? I wonder how Jim Taylor will like keeping that old father of hers? I reckon he won't make much out of that place, as

many years past." "That is his affair," I answered 'Good-evening, Walter," and I passed

Six weeks later Katie Goldie and Jim Taylor were made man and wife in the little village church. To my mind, Kate looked beautiful. Her simple white dress and bonnet became her better than her ordinarily rather smart attire, and her unusual pallor was an mprovement to her. The happy pair went straight home to Hawthorn Farm, and began the business of life at once. The whole affair seemed sadly lacking

shillings at hay-making, harvesting, etc., and haunting Hawthorn Farm as thinking and I want your advice, Miss soon as ever Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were settled there. He would stroll up to Florence You see," slie began, "they the house and present his handsom face at the kitchen window, where Kate would be busy with her cooking or her baking, or he would walk boldly in and offer to help her with anything in which she was employed. On some pretext or other he was long absent, and soon my father began to look grave about it and say he feared that Walter Butler was not up to much good, and that the village people were beginning to talk. In those days I often used to go and see Kate, and always found her busy and industrious, but with a haggard worried look in lier eyes that ought not to have been there, for her affairs were looking up—the harvest was a good one, Jim worked like two men, fences were repaired, more hands were taken on, new machinery bought, and altogether Hawthorn Farm began to wear a faint resemblance to its former self. Old Mr. Goldie, too, was perfectly happy; Jim was an attentive and respectful son-inlaw, and it seemed to me that, except

and came after me.

Butler is sitting there smoking."

"He sha'n't sit there—he shall go.

"I thought you could not abide lazy

lounging on the pretty chintz-covered

sofs, but my presence seemed to make

"Now, just you go about your busi-

ness. Walter, and take your nasty pipe

out of this room when Miss Florence is

"Good-by, Kate," he said patroniz-

ingly, made me a surly salute, and was

about to leave the room, when Jim came

in-fair, red-faced, happy as usual,

Not so happy, though, that he could

not shoot a glance of anger and con-

"What are you a doing here?" he

saked, and then turned, after greeting

me, to Kate. "My dear," he said,

gently, "I would like my tea early

I staved and had tes with them, and

was more than ever struck by Jim's

gentleness and goodness to his wife,

and his innate good-breeding. I began

me, that I can't deny, but he's not

much of a man," she added, with some

contempt "When you marry, Miss

Kate brave, and she said to him:

He rose sulkily enough.

etny!":

maliciously.

coming into it."

tempt at Walter.

to-day, if you please,"

again to his work.

that her husband was too soft, as she once said to me, Kate had nothing to complain of. One afternoon when I strolled there, I found, to my annoyance, Walter about his business. I thought," sadly Butler, with a pipe in his mouth, sitting and hesitatingly, "that you liked him in the best parlor, while Kate sat in the to come." window mending. I at once evinced "And I thought," with downcast eyes, my displeasure by saying, with marked

are occupied," and I was about to withdraw, when she flung down her work "Oh. Miss Florence, do stay-do There was a ring of entreaty in her roice that struck me, and I turned know why lie became so cool and distant to you after asking you to marry "I can't stay," I answered, "if Walter him? Because he found out that affairs

fellows, Kate?" I continued, somewhat for a husband?" "No more I can," she answered, flushing. "I hate them! Oh, I hate as she ejaculated these words, that puzaled me and made me at once go back

Household.

To the broth, add rice, and one think sliced onion. Boil thirty minutes well-beaten egg, and serve. "What a good husband you have. Katel" as he left the room to return

are good in this way.

Florence, marry a man as will look after "Why, Kate Jim is always thinking

could not understand. In so sectionicly a manage that he and Kate have in the seasons of exceptes over the King to a moment of expension. Following themedically after the country. Weter with the best det when Weter was been in the street of the came in the quietly be was always galet-

hand. He walked up to Walter. .

the fields, with a heavy carter's whip it

"Now," said he, quite calmly, "I want to know what business you have here, prowling about my wife? If ove: I catch you in this here garden or hous again I will lay this "-holding up the whip-"about your shoulders; so now

you had better be gone." Walter stared in amazement at quiet, fair-haired man. "You oaf, you!" he said. "An onf, am I?" said Jim. "Then take this," and he gave him a smart out with the whip.

With a cry of rage Walter tried to pring on him, but Jim kept his head and warded him off. "Don't try that," he said, "or you he has had nothing put into it for these will get the worst of it," and he raised the whip again menacingly. go in," he went on with a ring of an-

thority in his voice she had never heard

But she did not stir. How could she,

There was a cry of joy, of pride, and

when love and admiration for her husband were surging in her weins, and her heart was beating so that she could For one minute the two men stool ying each other, and then lithe and active Jim had seized Walter around the vaist and thrown him to the ground.

"Oh, Jim, I am so glad!" He looked at her wonderingly, but All this time Walter remained idling he did not answer, for Walter, with an about the village, picking up a few evil, white face, had risen to his feet. and finding his despised antagonist too much for him, was prepared to beat a hasty retreat. The sight of Kate clinging to her husband's arm seemed too speechless with fury, then slowly withdrew, turning round from time to time to repeat the gesture. But Kate and her husband had entered the house—ho quite calm and quiet again, a fact which mpressed-his wife with his strength of both body and mind. "Did you say you were glad, Kitty?"

ie asked incredulously.

"Oh, so glad! Jim, I have been so

miserable. He would come here day

after day, and reproach me with behav-

ing badly to him, and say that I had

Kate ran up to her husband.

promised to marry him. So I had; but after I had said yes, he cooled off, and never came near me. Then I grow sore and angry, and when he went away without a word to me, I vowed I would have nothing more to say to him. It was just about that time that poor father lost so much money, and when you came and asked me to marry you, I thought as how you were rich and—" "Yes, yes, I know all about that, Kitty; you did not hide from me why you married me. But why did you never tell me how Walter persecuted you? I would soon have sent him

"that you were not-not man enough, Jim, and I was angry that you did not "I will not stay, Kate, as I see you show more spirit, and I said to myself you were but a poor thing. But now," with a glow of pride, "I know differently; and oh, I am so glad he is gone! He Jim drew her to him and kissed her. He is a bad 'un, Kate; and do you

Don't you think you are well rid of him "I do, Jim; indeed I do. And Jim, have always been a good wife to you, although I did marry you because you were rich and would let father live with us; but now-" in a whisper-"yo know-ves. you knowwith her. We found Walter still "What Kitty? Say it out loud."

here were in a bad way, and that you

would have uncommonly little money

instead of a great deal, as he fanoied.

"Why, you know that I love you."

That is word for word as Kate told the

story to me. She is a comely matro now, with half a dozen children abon her. I am still Miss Florence, no having yet found the man equal to look

Eggs A-LA-MODE - Remove the ski from a dozen tomatoes, medium size ont them up in a saucepan, add a little butter, pepper and salt; when suffici ently boiled, beat up five or six eggs and just before you serve turn then into the saucepan, with the tometoes and stir one way for two minutes

CHICKER SOUP.—In boiling chicken

which they are boiled) may be used fo

soup. When the chickens are to b

served whole, stuff and tie in a cloth

season with salt and pepper, add o doves, one table spoonful allspios, of teaspoonful each black papper and and one half plat vinegar. Stir the on ran and strain them, then boil all togeth "Yes," she answered, "he is well and strain them, then boil all toge enough; he is very good to father and fifteen minutes. Grapes and raspher

BORNY-CLARBER. This dish is with

fection in the summer, when mill some and thickens very quickly. It should be very cold when served. A nice. is to pour the milk before it has thicken into a glass dish, and when thick set ice for an liour or two, and it is ready serve, and is really a very protty dition to a luncheon or supper Berve in dessert plates with sugar

DURABLE COVERS for Durest washetand tops are made of commonly will be building to the depth the state of the

RAHWAY, N. J. Mar. l. 1889

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of you. I should not have thought that you, who are so very independent, cared to be looked after so much." "You are not married Miss Florence. You don't understand with this rather humilisting remark the converantion ceesed. It was a few reaks after this that Jim proved himself the man in the sense I could not understand, in so estistactory

Vational Democrat.

RAHWAY, N. J., JUNE 4th, 1886. John Kelly, the noted politician, of New

very interesting at this time; though the lie at the threshhold of labor reform." Prohibitionists lave not forgotten the

cursings they then got. Major Pangborn, John Y. Roster, Speaker Armstrong, Major Edgar, and the few other Republicans who met at Trenton ast week, to concoct a plan to capture he Prohibition vote of the state, appear to have been badly 'left." The Prohibiionists spat upon them and the masses of he Republican party frown upon their

to the Republicans, we waited long enough | will not go to them. views, but you failed to do it; now we spot for campaign purposes, and an ex- now. Agreed to.

of the Pangborn Foster fishing excursion leaders are not happy. nt Trenton, and the "mess" they have

of the Democratic editors of the state at Thomas M. Martin, Matthew T. Gay and operator's wages. Again, the company Asbury Park, on Tuesday, June 15th, for Lewis P. Springer!-all good citizens for reunion, which commences the next Mon- partment as explained in the recent cam-

horses while crossing a stream," is especial-

ly applicable in this case.

The great event of the past week, which

this matter caused the principal discussion to L. S. Hyer, Rahway; Bergen, Passaic, of the session, but it was finally passed 42 VANCE, Morristown. to 9. Speaker Armstrong, representing the Pangborn-Foster fishing excursion for temperance votes, called up the local which the hypocrisy of those engineerfor and Hughes against it.

In the Court of Errors and Appeals,

THE RAILROAD TAX LAW.

Alcred the Suprems court decision dewith parties from the large cities, who
were hunting for cottages and cents to rent
for the season. Old settlers in this section
say we will have a hot summer inland,
with plent of cool east winds from the
large Depue for affirming it. Seven opin
one were read, including that of Judge
Alterson, the only lawyer lay Judge.
The custom, which is growing, for asrelayout was along to one declaring the

The convention of the Prohibitionists at

Newark on Thursday and Friday of last week, for the purpose of nominating a andidate for Governor, was quite an exhyist, generally known as the king of the city was secretary. A strong prohibition

est enthusiasm, which affected him to rect, approved and filed. Speeches were made by many able men, \$2.787.32; Road, \$164.69; Poor, \$688.24; including a number of clergymen, and a determination expressed to fight it out on Filed.

sent Union county.

KEEP WATCHING !- Immediately after the city's rights. very difficult to fiduce anybody to accept the late election we cautioned our readers . Mr. Lohmiller said that the chief of povery difficult to induce anybody to accept the late election we cautioned our readers.

In the Mikadoical to watch the actions of those who opposed without going to the central office and being used of Yum-Yum, Nanki-Pooh and our city government, but at the same time coming personally responsible for the cost Ka-ko-they all now exclaim " Here's a professed ardent love for the compromise! of sending a message. He, (Lohmiller) pretty state of thing," "Here's a pretty Another event occurred Tuesday evening had paid for a police which is especially worthy of "watching" the nomination of three new members tend to participate in the annual summer nection of the former with our finance derevent some from attend- paign is too fresh in the minds of our readcilitors' generally, in order to get a whole ment all last year, and quibbler in chief; tweek off," have to economize the time of Mr. Springer has never sympathized with Tesla Company for ensuing year. the compromise, judging from his general conversation upon the subject being him-

The Common Council acted the part of self a bondholder, and not having accepted wisdom Tuesday evening in refusing to the provisions of the compromise. confirm the nominations made by the May- Would'nt that be a "pretty mess" to get have a definite amount fixed, and to knew or for the finance board. The nominees the city in at this stage of the proceedings. how many lights there where to be and are all good citizens, but it is well known It strikes us that it is about time for the how much territory was to be lighted. that they are not in sympathy with the bondholders who have accepted the com- should have a chance to compete for the compromise as it has so favorably pro- promise, and hence are especially interest- contract. He said the electric light was gressed, and to place a new set of men in dd in its success, to take some method of pretty, and he had nothing to say against control at this time with new ideas, would be the state of the success to take some method of it, but it is a luxury that all cannot afford control at this time, with new ideas, would making themselves heard in reference to these movements to jeopardize it THIRTIETH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE NEW JERSEY EDITORIAL

Arrangements have been completed by the Executive Committee, for the Annual Reunion. It is proposed to leave Jersey City, by the West Shore Railroad, at Cleveland to Miss Frances Folsom, over about 11 o'clock, on Monday morning, ter settled as soon as possible, but at the accompanying resolution.

The levy must necessarily be larger able to the law for the time being for the accompanying resolution.

The levy must necessarily be larger able to the law for the time being for the than during the last few years; in each of raising of money by taxation for the use dent. The President and his bride started later in the evening for Deer Park, Md., where they will spend a week. The unprecedented occurrence of the marriage of a President while in office has attracted much attention, and the daily press of many pressident and his bride started later in the evening for Deer Park, Md., where they will spend a week. The unprecedented occurrence of the marriage of a President while in office has attracted much attention, and the daily press of many pression of the most magnificant while in office has attracted much attention, and the daily press of many pression of the most magnificant while in office has attracted morning, 26th, in time to reach Jersey of the most magnificant moved that the clerk of the board thrown upon the subject by different memount of taxes due is only send a copy of this resolution to each of the open throws upon the subject by different memount of taxes due is only somethed and sixty said assessors.

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for the benefit of the members of the Asso-The adjourned session of the Legislature ciation. parties connected with the printtheir party also tried to make a caucus families.

ber of the members of the Press, and their stagnent water.

Mr. Rarrell mo measure of the local option bill, but there Application for tickets must be made would 'bolt," if such action was pressed.
The decision of the Court of Errors on the railroad tax question, referred to elsewhere having rendered unnecessary any cd. Tickets \$27.

Editors and publishers of newspapers residing in the Countles of Cape May, Salem, Cumberland, Atlantic, Gloucester

much work to do. Gov- and Camden, to Sinniokson Chew, Camernor Abbett sent in a number of messages | den; those residing in the Counties of Merand veloes, among the former one in rela-tion to the irregular returns of valuation Bronter, Trenton; Monmouth and Ocean, tion to the irregular returns of valuation to JAMES S. YARD, Freehold; Middlesex of the Deleware and Lackawans Railroad; and Somerset, to John F. Bardook, New and the bill relative to an investigation of Brunswick; Union, Essex and Hudson,

By order of the Committee, CHAS. BECHTEL, Frenton, N. J., May 26th, 1886

OCEAN GROVE, June 1st, 1886. ing the matter was freely shown up, the bill was lost 22 to 81 the vote being mixed, politically. Of the members from this county, Chamberlain and Corbin voted the hardsome than ever. The National Baptist Convertion that closed yesterday was strended by the was delighted. attended by thousands who were delighted with the twin cities by the sea, as well as with the speaking and singing. They brought copious showers with them, which of course, we expected. We had the first excursion of the season last Thursday from Trenton, on Saturday, was reversed the Philadelphia; it consisted of fifteen cars Supreme Court decision which pronounced loaded down, and it seemed that over oneas unconstitutional the plan under which half of them were looking around to rent railroads were taxed by the new law, and life will be as popular as ever this summer, if the decision had been sustained by the in fact, quite a number of tents are already Court of Errors, the state would have been up and occupied the new board walk on placed in a position to require a state tax the ocean front is nearly finished, and a which has been avoided for some years.
On that account the Legislature adjourned to Tuqsday of this week, to provide means our season we have ever had. Gen. Fish for carrying on the government, for the is very popular with temperance men and state would have had to pay back to the state would have had to pay back to the railroads over a quarter of a million of they say the Republican party must nominate him or "stand from under." It is said he will have the "Fisk Jubilee Singers" to sing when he addresses them throughout the state. Yesterday being a hollday, the Grove and Park were overrun

Patterson, the only lawyer lay Judge.
The custom, which is growing, for associations to attend services in a body, at a law unconstitutional and nine to three different churches, occasionally, on Bunday evenings, is a good one. Many members of such associations are thus brought under religious influences who, probably, never attend divine services upon any other occasion. In convention with a member of one of these subplations recently he said better that it will be considered.

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COMMON COUNCIL

Council met Tuesday night. All the previous meeting were read and approved. COMMUNICATIONS, ETC. Lewis P. Springer, M. T. Gay, and Thos.

been a druggist for many years, and leaves an estate reported to be worth \$1,000,000. The state and national constitutional prohibition party and favor total Prohibition candidate for state and national constitutional prohibition party and favor total Prohibition candidate for state and national constitutional prohibition party and favor total Prohibition constitutional prohibition of the importation, manufacture and to prohibit that all who license, or in any way favor that all who license, or in any way favor it is already reported that he will have the Singers to accompany him in his campaign tour through the state.

Dith of the platform is contained in the following declaration:

We reaffirm our allegiance to this National Prohibition party and favor both to remove obstructions from old water-way between Main street and the river. Referred to Drainage Committee.

From A. Staats Bonney asking Council to remove obstructions from old water-way between Main street and the river. Referred to Drainage Committee.

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From Treasurer Language reporting balances to date, as follows: Contingent,

Police, \$89,77; Fire Department, \$18.99.

will have to swallow to Prohibition canman in every respect. He will no doubt
hidate for Governor, for, since the failure didate for Governor, for, since the failure poll a large vote and the Republican They recommend that the Law Committee investigate the matter and ascertain the proper course to take to secure

der orders and unless the message was pale A call has been circulated for a meeting for the finance board, in the persons of for, the amount would be taken out of the free use for out-of-town business, for fear the purpose of forming a state association. any purpose except to make members of the police might abuse the right and send That is a bad time for the editors who in- the finance board at this time. The con- private messages for other parties. The read, and, on motion, approved as read ing at Asbury Park, as the meeting will ers to need repetition. Mr. Gay was the would light the streets at a small excess occupy two days, we presume. "Country disturbing element in the financial depart- over price now paid the Gas. Co. and they nowered to make a contract with the

Mr. Rollinson thought that too much power would be given the committee and the Gas Co. should not be ignored in the Mr. Farrell thought that the Gas Co to pay for. If we can get the electric light as cheaply as gas, let us have it. Mr. Rollinson suggested lighting part of the city with electric lights and the remainder with gas.

Mr. Tufts said that would not give satisfaction as the tax is levied on all property in the city for lighting streets, and all added that as the present contract expires three years, they have fixed upon the said county to assess the said sum of one July 1st it would be well to have the mat- amounts to each account as shown by the hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars House, on Alexandria Bay, for dinner, on pany, it had better be for a term of years, those years a large amount of taxes was of the state of New Jersey; and that the Tuesday, 22d, leaving on Wednesday for the reason that the Gas Company might morning, 23d, by stramboat down the St. take umirage at the city contracting with Lawrence River, passing the Thousand an outside company and refuse in the fu-Islands and Rapids, arriving at Montreal ture to furnish the city with gas.

Same evening, and being quartered at the Windsor Holel, one of the most magnification with the considerable "light" had been thrown upon the subject by different memone time it was nearly sixty thousand dolor county, and that the clerk of the board

Mr. Lohmiller moved that the committee also ascertion what the Gas Company would furnish the light for. Agreed The adjourned session of the Legislature was held Tuesday and Wednesday, the Republicans, by caucus on the first day deciding to adjourn sine die Wednesday of the best ever undertaken, we shall be was in bad condition, had washed out a of the board for our current expenses are by a unanimous vote. afternoon. The tem erance faction of favored with the presence of a large num-Mr. Farrell moved that the Drainage Committee have necessary repairs made to were too many of them who declared they not later than Saturday, June 12th. As the drain or sewer at a cost not to exceed Coupo

Mr. Deacon moved to ament by making the amount \$300. Mr. Farrell accepted the amendment, and the motion as amended was agreed to. The ordinance to change the name of Adams street, between Broad street and St. Georgo's Avenue, to "Maple Avenue," cellaheous accounts to be received during the year...... was unanimously adopted. The application of Conrad Christ for

license was laid over two weeks under the By Mr. Tufts, 'An Ordinance relative low as possible. As taxpayers and citio taxes for 1886." Title taken. Mr. Descon moved that the Mayor's cials, the law requires and compels us to June 3rd. nominations for members of the Board of make them sufficient to meet all just de-Finance be confirmed. President Crowell mands upon the county and many of the ordered the vote called. Aye-Carman, Deacon, DuRie, Farrell and Rollinson-5. Nav-Belmer, Crowell, Housman, Lohmiler and Tufts-5. Not voting-McManus stated that there was a question whether to

the old board could hold over or not, and discretion in the matter; refusing to make t would not be well to leave the city a sufficient appropriation knowingly would without a Board of Finance.

Mr. McManus said, 'Mr. President I

move the sergeant at arms be sent for the absentees." (Laughter.)

Raunicient appropriation knowingly would be punishable as malfeasance in office. The limit of the Mr. Tufts said there was no question as penalty is "a fine of one thousand dollars to the old Board holding over, and he or imprisonment for three years, or both."

Thought it could not be bettered.

For these reasons we deem it unwise, if Mr. Rollinson said that the members of ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Solve one hundred and forty-nine thousand dollars. As shown, the court account
finance, sent here just before the last
election, and ordered printed, for political
purposes. The citizens have emphatically
said by their ballots that they endorse two thousand four hundred dollars each
said by their ballots that they endorse two thousand four hundred dollars each
the said it is unjust in this Coun
above one hundred and forty-nine thousand forty-nine thousand forty-nine thousand forty-nine thousand dollars. As shown, the court account
at the Rahway Post Office (N. J.) June 8, 1896;
Gus. Hand, Mrs. Martha E. Clark, Mrs. Ellen
Kanne, Mrs. M. E. Gilletto,
Persons calling for the above will please say
"advertised."

S. M. OLIVER P. M. Mayor Daly, and it is unjust in this Coun-cil to refuse to allow the Mayor the choice hundred dollars a year; in fact, all the acof his own Cabinet.
Mr. DuRie said he thought there would Mr. DuRis said he thought there would be less driction if the Mayor's nominations were confirmed, and Council should be governed by a spirit of patriotism, and not allow the past to govern their actions, but rather should we all work for a harmoniallow the past to govern their actions, but rather should we all work for a harmoni-ous settlement of the city's affairs. Mr. Lohmiller said he could not see any

Mr. Deachn said the whole opposition that the suddends hay be made. All of to confirming the nominations is personal which is respectfully submitted.

Spite. John E. Astfalk, George W. Doty, J. F. An ORDINANCE to change the British made of the between Broad street and Madison avenue to laying great stress on the results of the election, etc. Mr. DuRie did not exhibit

Board just nominated by the Mayor could your committee as dangerous. It is past Board just nominated by the Mayor could never agree, and the move is only a piece of spite work against the city government.

Mr. Carman said he was a member of the Finance Committee of Council with Mr. Finance Committee of Council with Mr. Tufts and Mr. McManus, and he could agree with any three men who would work for the commonds. (Then Mr. Carman vour committee he authorized to rest with a roadway of twenty feet, and that would committee he authorized to rest.

> of which is respectfully submitted. F. Hubbard. George W. Doty, John E Astfalk, W. M. Oliver, A. Vanderbeck,

Freeholder Debbie moved the report b

which is respectfully submitted. C. W. L. Martine, J. F. Hubbard, Geo. W.

dopted by a unanimous vote.

Committee.

Doty, Wm. M. Oliver, Robert Dardis,

Resolved, by the Board of Chosen Free-

holders of the county of Union, That the

sum of one hundred and sixty four thou-

sand dollars be raised by tax for the use

of said county for the year 1886, to be ap-

propriated, together with twenty-three

For fees of coroners.....

8th. For advertising, publishing

and printing

th. For incidental expenses and

buth for incidental expenses and

Less a portion of taxes due from

On motion of Freeholder Debbie, adopted

Resolved. That the director and county

canacity, to borrow one hundred thousand

dollars for the use of the county in antici-

The friends of Prof. J. G. Beck should

The monthly service of song will te

BROPHY—ALSTON.—At the residence of the bride, May 30th, by Rev. William Rollinson, Mr. Alfred T. Brophy to Miss Jennie C. Alston.

ROSS—SESSCO.—At the Rectory of St. Paul's church. May Blet, by Rev. Levi W. Norton, David C. Ross and Laura Sessco, both of this city.

and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of the county of Union on Wednesday, the eleventh day of August next. VINCENT KEELER.

August next. Dated May 91st, 1886.

housand dollars of the uncollected taxes

and assets of the county for the following

II. DEBT AND INTEREST, TO WIT:

Elizabeth, May 17, 1886

for the compromise. (Then Mr. Carman your committee be authorized to meet with should not have voted for the new nomi-, the Somerset committee and rebuild the failing health for some time, his nervous when the nomination was made. Gen. Finance (in place of incumbents, Messrs. Mr. Farrell was moved by the "Garret this county. We would also report that system being broken down.

Culver Barkalow, the great railroad lob
Culver Barkalow, the great railroad lobhyist, generally known as the king of the lifty was secretary. A scrong probably cost or refund costs paid by him to Justice and finally, on motion of Mr. Deacon the spoot to this county. If the Somerset Trenton lobby, died suddenly, at his home platform, said to have been prepared by to refund costs paid by him to Justice and finally, on motion of Mr. Deacon the spoot to this county. If the Somerset Prenton lobby, died suddenly, at his home phattorm, said to have been prepared by to remain costs paid by min to substee and finally, on motion of Mr. Deacon the \$900 to this county. If the Somerset in Somerville, on Tuesday, where he had hon. Theo. V. Cator, was adopted. The in favor of Bartholomey, who was desired to board desire to do this work we ask that in Somerville, on Tuesday, where he had pith of the platform is contained in the fendant in an action for selling liquor to a confirm the nominations was lost as followers.

A quotation of a few of the imprecations hurled at the Prolibitionists just after the hurled at the Prolibition at ast Presidential election by some of the crime and equally guilty with the man who rest election by some of the crime and equally guilty with the man who company. Referred to Fire Committee. Such a Board under the existing laws.

The collector's bond, which we have approved, after making inquiry as to the proved, after making inquiry as to the carries on the traffic. We declare that total carries on the traffic arms amount carries on the trame, we declare that total abstinence for the individual and the production of the liquor traffic by the state member of the Company. Referred to about enough in that direction. The as last year. All of which is respectfully After much importunity Gen. Fisk consented to be the candidate, and he was nominated by acclamation amid the greatest enthusiasm, which affected him to Berry phobia and laid the fizzling to the City Attorney. (It should be remembered right here that the City Attorney was sustained in his stand by the decision of the Supreme Court.) The motion was

agreed to.
Mr. Carman moved that the Law Comattempts of some of the Republican lead-ers to catch temperance votes by professed ers to catch temperance votes by professed lav cross-walk on Cherry street, in front sympathy, or by promises to do better for of his store. Adopted.

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From Assessment Committee, that John

Mr. Tufts said he hoped the city could present bridge is replaced by an iron the new sersey remainded the control of the control to recede, and if the Republicans want to mended warrant be drawn in his favor for tion was agreed to.

make any combination they must come to that amount. Adopted. Also, in the matthe Prohibitionists, as the Prohibitionists will not go to them.

The sum of \$4,000 was raised on the that amount. Adopted. Also, in the material that amount that amount that a special that the committee be authorized to meet the prohibitionists, as the Prohibitionists ter of E. T. Tappen's application for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing that the committee be authorized to meet the prohibitionists, as the Prohibitionists ter of E. T. Tappen's application for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing that the committee be authorized to meet the prohibitionists, as the Prohibitionists ter of E. T. Tappen's application for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing that the committee be authorized to meet the prohibitionists that amount. Adopted. Also, in the material that the committee be authorized to meet the prohibitionists that amount that amount the prohibitionists that amount that amount the prohibitionists that amount the prohibitionists that amount the prohibitionists that amount the prohibition for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing that the committee be authorized to meet the prohibitionists that the committee be authorized to meet the prohibitionists that the committee is the prohibitionists that the committee is the prohibition for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing the prohibitionists that the committee is the prohibition for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing that the committee is the prohibition for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing the prohibition for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing the prohibition for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing the prohibition for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing the prohibition for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing the prohibition for adjustment of taxes, committee find assessing the

tion be taken, but assessment stand as sequently no action was taken. There is a resolution requiring all bills to be in the to this county of not over \$750. All of have permanently established ourselves in ecutive committee of three from each The Police Committee reported that a Treasurer's hands not later than Monday have permanently established ourselves in business on the lotal prohibition line, and county appointed. Charles W. Maxfield, business on the lotal prohibition line, and county appointed. Charles W. Maxfield, dered for telephone message, by the New He moved the bills lay over till next meeting of Council. He moved the bills lay over till next meeting of you want to join our procession fall in E. R. Fuller and John H. French representations are recommended to the representation of the county appointed. The route committee reported that a presented that a present recommended to the representation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation of the route committee reported that a present recommendation recommendat Elizabeth, May 19, 1886. On motion of Freeholder Debuie, the re-port was received and recommendation ommittee understands that when permis- sented so that the Treasurer can properly Gen. Fisk was formerly a Republican, sion was given the company to erect wires audit them, and the Finance Committee in city by Council, it was then agreed that in city by Council, it was then agreed that examine them thoroughly, otherwise that PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF

CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE [OFFICIAL.] ELIZABETH. N. J., May 19, 1886. Purguant to adjournment the on Wednesday, May 19, 1886, at 2 o'clock Present-Director Martine and Free- lut. For courts ...

mann, Oliver, Pierson, Pitcairn, Roll, Van-Absent-None. The minutes of the last meeting were mmunication, signed by the street under two bridges on Linden avenue, be- ad. Payment of Interest on bondtween St. George and Scott avenues, was On motion of Freeholder Hubbard, re-

ceived and referred to special committee on Rahway bridges The following from the grand jury for ist. Permanent improvement of public buildings and grounds. ... Reviewd. That the attention of the Board at Erection and repair of culverts the May term, 1886, was read: Resolved. That the attention of the Board county jail, and that sald board be recommended to furnish increased accommodations for the prisoners confined therein, as soon as convenient, by enlarging the jail l necessary. On motion of Freeholder Doty, received and ordered on file.

sideration of the subject comparing appro- that the board hereby direct the assessors dred and ninety two dollars, and we then addition to the jail and make the contem-

To this we must add bonds to pay \$7,000 Coupons to pay 91,400 15,800 \$104,036 collector be authorized, in their official So that if the expenditures

make these appropriations. The people embrace the opportunity to give him a zens, our interests are identical; as offil Presbyterian church, Thursday night, heaviest drafts are entirely beyond our held at the 1st M. E. church next Sunday control. Our only duty seems to be to evening. raise the money at this time and pay the

not cirminal, to bind ourselves to the counts depend very much upon uncertaintien therefore, we recomp

ous settlement of the city's affairs.

Mr. Lohmiller said he could not see any reason why a change should be desired, but he was ready and willing to vote to confirm any gentleman who was thoroughly in favor of carrying out the compromise. Some of these men have not talked as they sliculd if they have favored the compromise.

Mr. Rollinson then moved that Messrs.

Springer and Gay be confirmed.

Mr. Deacon said the whole opposition

Mr. Deacon said the could fix the levy for the year as will be will be received the seven as the levy may will be received the levy may will be received the levy may ard, Committee. Elizabeth, May 10, 1886. Freeholder Oliver moved the report be equived and placed on file. Which was election, etc. Mr. Duttle did not exhibit the abumen we have always thought he possessed when he said "I feel the first carried.

To suffice the compromise would be to emfrom these nominations!" He certainty is not acquainted with them.

Mr. Tufts trilly said that the Finance Committee of C

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JOHN R. MORSS, Sonson ticket (with reserved seut)... Single tickets.

Season tickets can be obtained from the members of the committee, the ladies of the church, at George F. Brown's Drug Store, where a diagram of the church may be seen and seats for the clire course reserved without extra expense.

13 Doors open at 7 P. M. Lecture begins at 8

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, made on the twenty eighth day of April, instant, the subscriber, Administrator de bone non of Thomas RAHWAY. RAHWAY N. J. Marsh, deceased, will expose for sale, by public conduc at Chamberlin's Hotel, in the City of Bill of Fare:

ON TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JULY, COLD ROAST & BOILED MEATS. at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day,
All those certain lots of land and premises,
situates, lying and being in the City of Rahway,
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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That the Board of American for the City of
Real and Personal Property liable to taxation in
said city, and that the said assessments will be
open for public inspection, examination and serrotion, at the office of said Board, City Rail, and

Thursday, the 3rd day of June,

1886, between the hours of a and a P. M., and overy day thereafter between said hours (fundays excepted),

UNTIL PRIDAY, JUNE 25th, 1886.

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Dated Rahway, N. J., Rey 8648. 1886 5W

Mutton Chops...... Veal Cutlet.... ilv r and Bacon.... Fried or Boiled Ham, od Fan Balla. The director declared the board adjourned to Thursday, June 3, 1886, 2 p. m. of lands of Susan Van Wagener, formerly of Danie Ta and Coffee, percup, Home made Pie ai d Pudding large audience on the occasion of the ben-said sheet to a stake; thence north eighty-nine effit tendered him in the concert at Second degrees, thirteen and a half minutes east one INION COUNTY SURRO GATE'S OFFICE, May 10th, 1886.—James diton, the Administrator of Andrew Corsa, de-eased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Oreditors. ceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.
On application of the above handed Administrator it is ordered that said Administrator gree public notice to the Creditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, unifercath, within nine months from this date, by setting up accept of this Order, within twenty hayshereafter in the of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the

and nineteen hundredths of a foot also along other Address Rev. James Bolton, 1895 Woodrum avenue, New York City. 1895 Washes. of John Moore: thence north eighty-eight de-grees twenty-five and a half minutes east one

atong said, abores the to his northeasterly corner; thence north fifty-seven and a half minutes
west twenty-three feet and five tenths of a foot
or more along other lands of said estate to a stake
at the southeasterly corner of the second above
described lot; thence south eighty-nine degrees,
thirteen and a half minutes west one hundred
and two feet and thirty-nine hundredths of a
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berinning. Dated Rahway, N. J., April 19th 1888.

JOHN S. DEFOREST. MINISTRATOR'S SETTLE. Pr. \$15 80. June 4-td Administrator de bonie non. MENT.—Notice is Hereby Ulven, That he account of the subscriber, Administrator of Cornella Keeler, deceased, will be audited

INION COUNTY SURRO On application of the above named Administrator, it is ordered that said Administrator give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under cath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a dopy of this Order, within twenty days hereafter, in five of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DEMOGRAT for the same space of time; and if any creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public actice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forear; marred of his or heraction therefor against the said.

By JAS, J. GERBER, Surrogate. On application of the above named Administra-

JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate. Maple avoing.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Common Cour ADIES -O AN PIND THE-

MASTER'S SALE—In Chancery

of New Jersey,—Between Janneth A. Albu and husband, compininaria, and Thomas J.
Kinsey, and others, defendants. On decree for
sale in partition. Lands situate in the City of
Rahway, County of Union and State of New
Jursey.
The sale of the said lands and premises stands
adjourned for four weeks until
TRURRIDAY, THE SEVENTHEMYTH DAY OR
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At two colock in the atternoon, at Chamberlin's
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A full regular made Misses' French Ribbed Hose, sizes from 6 to 81, at 90, worth the

Full regular made Balbriggan Hose, plain colors and black and stripe, all for the one Gents 1 Hose, fancy and Balbriggan, all mixed in one lot, at 19, been sold for 50c. pair. PARASOLS.—We claim to show the largest and best selected solk of Pansols with all colors of lining, and designs in handle and material and finish. Plain Silk lined Parasols, elegant design in handles, for \$1.78; world \$2.50. Special Lot of BLACK SATIN PARASOLS, with all colors of lining trimmed with

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2ND. DON'T suppose that all that looks like wool is so. They have got the thing down so fine now that an expert can hardly tell the difference. Wool has got to grow on a sheep's back; and that's where the wool comes from of which our all-wool Suits are made. You may not be able to see the difference between ours and some others at the same price; but you'll find it out in the wear-"and DON'T you forget it."

3RD. DON'T believe, or buy any goods of anybody who professes to sell at half cost. It can't be done. A merchant can no more sell you a Suit at less than cost-unless it's an old style, shop-worn thing he would be almost glad to give away -- than you can afford to work for half a day's pay. We make no such foolish professions, but promise to give you the best value for your money that can be offered by any one who pays a fair price for the labor of manufacture and seeks only a fair profit.

4TH. DON'T take it for granted that all clothes fit alike. They don't. A famous London tailor said he "could take a meal suck and make a Suit worthy of a gentleman's wear." He meant that it would fit so well that the quality of the material would escape notice. And there is good deal in the way a Suit fits, not only in appearance, but also in the wear. If we were to extol our garments half as highly as many of them do you buyers would thing we were blowing. Call and inspect them once, and you'll think they are up to

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Col J. Blanchard Edgar will favor the audience with some of his popular recitations at the entertainment in Second The annual meeting of Citizen's Law and Order League, will be held at the Reform Club Rooms at 8 o'clock Tuesday vening, June 8th, 1886. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Clara Electa Mills, of this city, to Mr. Edgar S. Barney, a St. Ann's Episcopal church, New York, next Tuesday. At an election held by Col. Ropes, Co. R., of this city, last Friday evening. Benjamin King was elected 1st Licutenant and Geo. F. Morris 2d Lieutenant. Those of our local readers who ceive the paper Thuisday evening we will emind that the compilmentary concert to Prof. Beck, takes place that evening. Our junior says he had the destinction of drinking the first chocolate soda of the season from Mallon's fountain, as a sample, and in his opinion it was very fine. during the winter. He reports a continual and healthy improvement in that section. may 14.

The Music and Stationers may 14.

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The Dompany of this city, participated in the parade at Elizabeth, Memorial Day, and octave, three strings, patent and was complimented for its soldierly sprinkling lawns, garden or streets, are re-David C. Marsh is renovating his from and stove establishment on Main street; he will raise some parts of the ceiling and he will raise some parts of a level Alexander Williams, colored, Flizabeth, ar-Among others of the attractive features of the concert in the Second Presbyterian church, will be the rendering of several year state prison numbers by St. Paul's Church choir, in William Burroy solos and quartets As will be seen by advertisement else-where, a lunch room has been opened at Chamberlin's Hotel in the rear of the readwhere, a lunch room has been opened at prison.

The by Her side fresh, (Algorithms are served at 10 cents a plate.

The body, at St. Tahl's Episcopal church, self-chiral plane 4-lws.

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The Lake is an the read-base on the re ANDREW JACKSON, 2d M. E. church next Tuesday evening, mesday the jurors were dischaged until June 4-1w. June 8th. There will be a short entertain. commencing at Bo'clock. Admission 1

ment of a literary and musical character The examination in connection with the monds" of Elizabeth, played the first cevered with them. There is also considered blood weak constitution, headache, or any gentle, and good travelers; to light which those Republicans who have been howling so upon technicalities, game was very interesting throughout and can be found for partridges, quall, wild ed to see the rapid improvement that will folwill wish had been kept in the dark as good plays were made by both clubs. The some of their friends are likely to get into trouble by the developments.

Miss Emma Volkmann having decided played a very good game. The Hingrys and no bed-hings we suppose juntil visitors. take a few more scholars for instruction hard work to do it. The game lasted from upon the piano or organ, in Rahway, or half past three till twenty minutes of seven.

Address her through Rahway Post Office.

Address her through Rahway Post Office. The last lecture of the course by Rev. Wm. Alfred Gay at the lat Presbyterion church, will be given this (Friday) even-After the lecture there will be a strawberry festival in the lecture room, the admission to which will be ten cents, but all who against the Pingry College Club of that attend the lecture will be admitted free.

Mr. Lewis C. Thies, the well known Westfield farmer, does a large business in agricultural impliments. His specialties was won by the Pingry's. The score was still three hundred feet further skyward.

The battery for the Pingry's were point is the summit, divide, or water shed of the state, one part flowing east toward Newark and the other part west toward Pennsylvania. Mount Hurry near by is still three hundred feet further skyward.

The trip to these mounts in land of the state, one part flowing east toward Newark and the other part west toward Pennsylvania. Mount Hurry near by is still three hundred feet further skyward. are the "Warriot Reaper, Mower and Disk 23 to 18. A return game will be played Cultivator, Champion Rake and Victor soon in this city. Time of game 3 hours, so monotonous as a trip through yellow cutting Box." Whatever goods Mr. These Umpire—W. Downes.

by the advertisement in our paper which has not been changed, by an oversight. No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M., held Monday continuous panorama through and from We allude to this, as persons frequently go evening, May 31st, the following resolution to the Lake. to his tormer rooms and finding them clos- tions were unanimously adopted WHEREAS! It has pleased Almighty God the Great Councillor above, to remove from us our Brother George N. Kent; City Clerk Marsh has been endeavoring to collect the returns of births and marriages from delinquent doctors and dominies during the past month. His returns Plan the period and from Menante Basis of Plan the month of the month of the month of the proper is seen in the period of the month of the proper is seen in the period of the month of the proper is seen in the period of the month of the proper is seen in the period of Thoraction of the state of the circulars to teaches relative to the annual Council and its members to be really when and if they come on my premises and shoot The County Superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn this partied shot guts, in County Superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn this partied shot guts, in County Superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn this partied shot guts, in County Superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn this partied shot guts, and if they come on my premises and shoot Council and its members to be really when and if they come on my premises and shoot called upon to assemble in the Great County Superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn this partied shot guts, and if they come on my premises and shoot called upon to assemble in the Great County Superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn this partied shot guts, and if they come on my premises and shoot called upon to assemble in the Great County Superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn this partied shot guts, and if they come on my premises and shoot called upon to assemble in the Great County Superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn this partied shot guts, and if they come on my premises and shoot called upon to assemble in the Great County Superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn this parties and if they come on my premises and shoot called upon to assemble in the Great County Superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn this parties and if they come on my premises and shoot called upon to assemble in the Great County superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn this parties and it is partied should be compared to the called upon to assemble in the Great County superintendent Pease is sending certainty of life, and would warn the called upon to assemble in the Great County superintendent parties and superintendent parties are called upon to assemble in the Great County superintendent parties are called upon to assemble in the Grea ciation at Topela, Kansas, July 9th to cil above, where death shall invade our with the top of their heads shot off. the 16th. The fare for the round trip, ranks no more, for we know not in what ALESS FOR SALE Corner of from Newark has been fixed at the low hour the Son of Man shall call us hour the So price of \$38.70 and he urges as many Resolved, That Union Council tender to rican descent that has a tact for scenting teachers as can to take advantage of this the family of our deceased Brother, our chickens afar off, which they are all after, the family of our deceased Brother, our chickens afar off, which they are all after, and the council beth for warranties bether cats that cheap excursion, both for recreation and instruction.

the family of our deceased Brother, our chickens after our which they are the table united sympathy and pray that they may but at the same time, all other cats that united sympathy and pray that they may but at the same time, all other cats that come in the way, innocent or guilty, have WANTIME OF THE BEST Creamery Butter at Many Scisco, Eliza Wilson, Annie Miller.

Wantimer, i.e., and struction.

The examinations for the awarding of the comforted in their affliction, remember-to suffer affliction, remember-to suffer affliction, remember-to suffer death for the depredations complex that are enjoyed in the Temple not madewith hands, eternal in the Heaven. In the mourning for the daring Malteser. This kind mitted by the daring Malteser. The mitted by the daring Malteser. This kind mitted by the daring Malteser. This kind mitted by the daring Malteser. The mitted by the daring Malteser. This kind mitted by the daring Malteser. The daring Malteser. The mitted by the daring Malteser. The mitted by the daring Malteser. The daring Malteser. The mitted by the daring Malteser. The daring Malteser. The mitted by the daring Malteser. The mitted by the daring Malteser. The mitted by the daring Malteser. The daring Malteser. The mitted by Emma Scisco, Eliza Wilson, Annie Miller, entered upon the minutes of our Council.
Mattie Putnam Lizzie Freeman. Several Jos. R. Rollisson.

of those not teachers received third grade In the state of the country which is creating quite a sensation of the country, thousands of copies in the country, thousands of copies in the country that is an additionable and the country that is a sensation of the country new piece of music composed by Frank S. To the Editor of National Democrat:—In tem, in the absence of Dr. Selover.

and must down improved in health.

M. A. Dinna will be the (enor look control of the control of

COUNTY COURTS. The jury in the case of the indictment of Samuel Tice for indecent assault upon his stepdaughter reported the impossibility of agreeing after five hours deliberation, and they were discharged. A retrial was set down for Tuesday of this week.

Michael Egan was tried on Thursday is and Friday for an assault and attempt upon a married woman named Bolenaki, a Russian. Egan kept a saloon and the wo-HOPATCONG.

Is yours fallen on or laded? The loss is vita.

Parkers Hair Balland well preserve your hair state, health has her temporary abode, but the home is in the mountains, and don't you forgotten it! Where the home is in the mountains, and don't record for brain and source the home is in the mountains. Russian. Egan kept a saloon and the woman lived in the same building. He put in a general denial, and also had witnesses 1,300 feet above the level of the sen, (and to prove that she was a woman of pasy

in a general denial, and also had witnesses to prove that she was a woman of easy virtue, but the jury after a few hours deput the j Saturday was sentence day, when the drank before it is filtered through fertiliz. following penalties was pronounced.

John Kane, Westfield, assault and bating factories, barn yards, cesspools, sew soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disers and out-houses; and here, far down ordered state of the digestive and assimilate or in the mysterious. John Kane, Westneld, assault and Dattery, fined \$25.

Andrew Wagner, stealing horse from John Weimer, Clark township, two years state prison.

James Madden, obtaining money under full bloom back to the cheek, luster to the full bloom back to the cheek, luster to the full those who spend the greater part of their three following the pulse expectation.

All those who spend the greater part of their three following three followin plc, and in his opinion it was very fine.

The many friends of Geo R. Nicholl, tescession of his employees and others thize with him in his bereavement by the death of his wife, which recently occurred.

C. W. Tuttle returned this weck from Florida, where he has been in business.

James Madden, obtaining money under full bloom back to the cheek, luster to the eye, tone to the pulse, istraighten the eye, tone to the extends almost remain eye and invice extends almost remain eye and invice extends almost remain eye and invice extends almost re three months in the county jail.

Frank LaForge of this city, who pleaded guilty to three indictments for larceny, How is that, Mr. Editor, for a starter? when asked what he had to say, replied that it was on account of drinking. Judge McCormick, in pronounced the sentance of the court, of one year on each indiction of the court, of one year on each indiction of the shores here up to the Silverand-Plated-Ware-largest and best variety ment, (to be concurrent) said the excuse mountain tops. I will do so less the conduct and efficiency in the manual of was no mitigation of the crime, and urged geographical.

Attention in Milton on Tuesday night. They were in a biggy, and the woman driving, and turning too short caused the sensation.

Prof. Schneweiss, of New Brunswick explained that it was merely a little diffigave a very interesting talk on the sub-ject of music before the Public School and he tried to push her away with a rake gave a very interesting tain out taking something from his premises ject of music before the Public School about taking something from his premises and the result was the same; with a conday afternoon.

Lyceum, at the monthly session last Fri. which she caught hold of, being on the day afternoon.

Under the new rules adopted by the handle. Prominent men of Summit sent the outlook certainly is not really what according to directions. It is the best remedy for one might call beautiful. And as we have testimony as to Mr. Behan's good charac- been so unfortunate as not to even have tion, and for injuries. ter and sentence was suspended.
Margaret Bergen, Elizabeth, disorderly an opportunity of taking the place in even house, selling without a license, was fined it is quite difficult for us to say what we think of it; but there is no doubt if we would have had one hour of unadulterated | Chapped Hands, Chilplains, Corns, and all Skin "magnificent" Euruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay would be no name for it. son, setting his house on fire, five years In fine weather the scenery must be faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per Henry Weish, alias Hill, robbing the grand. All phases of landscape beauty, box For sale by Geo. F. Brown. poor box at Christ church, Elizabeth, one the wild solicitude of nature to the highest Cream, Temperance Drinks, Confectionery, Nuts, state of cultivation. Lake Hopatcong is From Tobacco, Tops, &c., is at JESSE COOPER'S, William Burrows, attempt to break jail, Midhael Egan, assault with intent, one densely wooded with a second growth.

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BASE BALL NOTES.

and bass being the game fish. Good sized | Store. Large Size \$1.00. perch are caught and there is an abundand cels are more than plentiful, one old ! Saturday afternoon May 22d, the "Dia, residenter says the bottom of the Lake is spirits, loss of appetite general debility, disor-Miss Emma Volkmann having decided played a very good game. The Ringrys and no bed-bugs we suppose until visitors bottle by Geo. F Brown.

To remain in Rahway for a time, at the finally succeeded in beating their opponicarry them up there and transplant them request of her punils, will be pleased to ents, but it took them eleven innings of in the new cottages and hotels:

2 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-8 shows itself among the rocks running Persia, Snow Shell and an endless variety in Pingrys, 2 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—8 shows itself among to piamonds, 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 1 1 0 0—7 from shore to hill top. On taking the little steamer, we find the set with ebony and gold mounted, and carved Lake stretches downward toward the Mor- Ivory handles, Gents' Jowerry, French Diamond A picked nine from this city visited ris and Essex canal, where the Lake Feeder scart Pins as brittant as real gems, and many Elizabeth, Friday May 28th, to play connects. The trip to these mountain lands is not

A game was played on the Uptown one travels through is perfectly grand, grounds on Wednesday, between the and the scenery is especially enticing on The law offices of Carret Berry are now Quicksteps and the Uptowners, which either side of the road. Towering mounin Coles Building, Main street, and not in resulted in a victory for the former by the laws crowned with forests, sweeping \ alternative the Exchange Building, as would appear score of 18 to 18. lively little streams bubble and bound There—if you have a desire to know more go and see for yourself. MR. EDITOR: Some of the neighbors in the locality of Church street have lost a WHEREAS, In view of the loss we have few chickens, which have gone to grease sustained in the decease of our late the chops of an old Maltese, a great many revenge on this old Maltese, a great many sustained by those to whom he was cats have been poisoned. I am the loser A Great Medical Work on Manhood, Nerrous and

nearest and dearest, therefore:

| Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Geo. |
| N. Kent we are impressed with the uncertainty of life, and would warn this |
| Council and its members to be ready when | contains a contain to the con WATER BOARD.—The Board of Water Commissioners held their June meeting Wednesday night. Present Messrs. Brown WILLIAM H. MILLER, Moses A. Tuener, LaForge and Lohmiller Mr. LaForge was chosen President p Committee on Resolutions.

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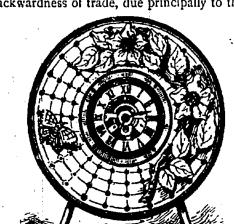
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He plants and sows and rakes and hoes, And waters the tomatoes And digs and sets in hills and rows The Early Rose potato & He labors for a couple of hours, Then into breakfast passes, And what a pyramid devours of daps jacks and molassas His toils may never bring him wealth, But tis a source of pleasure, nestoving on his robust health, The greatest earthly treasure.

The air is filled with flying carpet tacks As Biddy at the dusty carpet whacks. While soap suds fill the house from floor to roof And have to take their lunch out on the lawn. The cause of this commotion is quite clear, It is that spring house cleaning time is here.

It used to be thought That a stripling was naught But a boy of the slender variety. But fashion, forsooth, By the nakedest truth.

Makes tripling a belie of society. Vonkers Gazette. Most woman are clothes observers

_ Boston Courier. Knights of labor—when the baby teething. Burlington Free Press. Yonkers Statesman: A Western com

poser has been trying to set a hen to It is the "duck of a bonnet" that makes a young girl's head swim,— Boston Com Bulletin. I never question a suckces enny more

than I do the right ov a bull dog to lie in his own gateway.—[Josh Billings. The funniest thing isn't a frog. The man who said it was never had seen a fat woman trying to run.—[Somerville

Boston Com. Bulletin: When th young writer reads the reviews of his on an contrasting ground. Those who are first work he often finds it is a guyed fond of delicate effects have such shirts Room 2, book instead of a novel.

England's puzzle and Pat's charade: ou rouse my first by lasking rent for my second, and my whole is my coun try'-Ireland.-[Texas Siftings. Clicago elects "alderman-at-large." the cool and luxurious physique yet re-taining intact the electric forces of the system. With critical consideration the Niagara Fire Insurance Co.

Boston Transcript: There is no great difference between the average young lady possessed of a musical education united States were planned and construct and the squaking toy. They both have ed by John Christopher Christenssen, at Bethlehem, Pa., in 1762. The machinery

'Will some one translate Yum-Yum?" asks the Troy Times. Yum Yum is a worked by a triple crank, and geared to the sensation that cannot be defined. It is the yum yummer that is translated.

Springfold Mass Vision 1 to the backets. The total head of water in the backets. [Springfield (Mass.) Union. It is reported that a theatre hat for

ladies has been invented which folds Let us protest against this innova-What we demand now is a bon net which will fold down .- Boston

When a young lady hears a gentleman calling "hansom" she may adjust her gloves and smile sweetly all to herwhether a cab is coming round the corner.—[N. Y. Journal.]

ject to pressure, and the rest was pitch
pine. In 1790 leaden pipes were substituted, and in 1813 they were changed for

"Mother, what is an angel?" "My dear, it is a little girl with wings who flies." "But I heard papa tell the governess yesterday that she was an angel. Will she fly?" Yes, my dear; she will fly away the first thing to-mor-

people doing the same thing. "What's the mattaw Chawlie; you

look tired, old chappie, and you don't seem quite yourself, you know?" "Don't say a word, my deah boy. am in agony. I am beweaking in a son why we should not get on." new pair of cawsets faw sistaw Sue, and she is wearing mine."—[Sunday Call.] Chicago Merchant: "What do you ask for potatoes?" inquired a woman of a passing peddler. "Two thousand dollars a bushel, marm," "Gracious! But ain't that a trifle high?" "Yessum;

but then you see they are peach blows."
"Are they truly? Give me four bushel." Color blindness is very peculiar in its effects. It never causes a man to mistake his neighbor's faded green umbrella for his own nice new brown silk your salary. one, but it will sometimes cause a man silk one for his own faded green ging-ham one. It is strange, but true.

"Dan," said the President the other

A rubescent tinge wandered in a repentine eurve around the self-shaved ton, is said to be the wealthiest man in for dinner that day. -[Auburn Dispatch estate of \$450,000,000, and is estimatpatient gentleman, "do you know that America a man who paid taxes on you remind me of the millennium, you're \$450,000,000 would be worth at least a long time coming. your pardon, sir," replied the polite at tendant, "but you also remind me of something, to wit, the American eagle the devil when he is playing for a boy know." The matter was straightway

settled by arbitration.—[Ex. Only a few weeks ago a Washington paper printed some resolution passed by a colored society on the death of a brother, who was shot on a neighbor's premises and in close proximity to the chicken coop. The resolutions in print said he had gone to that land where "dhickens, sorrow, pain and death are fell and feared no more." The next

day the paper stated that "chickens" was a misprint for "sickness." [South Bend lines Tribune. At a meeting of the farm animals the Dude orce attempted to prove his relationship to the Jackass, "Why," he will, vainly, "just look at my ears be must be nearly related." "True," in med the Jackass, you may be a leger ated mule, but though I have been heard men call you a Jackass, they we haver yet insuited me by calling a Dude." At this speech the other inals burst into roars of laughter, the crestfallen Dude slunk silenth.

Moral: This Fable teaches us an stidinary mortal should not at

to claim the acquaintance of

[Deferréd from last week.] Special Correspondence of the DENOCKA OUR NEW YORK LETTER. APRIORS IN OLOTH LINGRAIR FOR THE LORDS

STATUS OF MASCULINE STYLES. Stripes and small plaids are conspicuous in the light colored textures worn by gentlemen. Hand made homespuns are in gray, drab or brown shades suitable for travelling by rail or steamer. Mixed cheviots and fancy cassimeres, share favor with rough surfaced fabrics for suits for general service. Caps of white, red and blue, with visor, are worn en suite with yachting suits of navy blue Isle of Wight serge, consisting of a double breasted peajacket and wide trowsers. Entire suits of black cashmere with hair stripes of white quarter of an inch apart are de riguer for young gentlemen of taste and style. Morning suits of black or colored diagonal-cloth with light trousers of striped or plaided stuffs are still very popular. In truth, light colored pants and white vest are worn with Prince Albert frock or cutaway

coats even on occasions where dress is demanded. Swallow tail coats are cut with low lappels—widely faced with silk. All new style suits open lower at the neck. showing more of the scarf and shirt bosom. Trousers are wider and quite straight, and sack coats are curved in at the waist English fashion. The belted Norfolk jacket suits of plaided fabries with wide box pleats and knee breeches worn with rib bed stockings and cap to match are very stylish for shooting and country cruising. Spring overcoats of medium length in the single breasted sack style are faced with silk and braided. Lap robes with pockets made of stripe

wool are very convenient for holding driv-ing gloves, veils and smoothly folded extra wraps. The fashion of the time honored rock coat remains in status quo-as doe he evening costume for the kings of style Manufacturers have brought the art of furnishing to so fine a point that it is possible for a gentleman to supply himself in half an hour with an outfit suitable for the President's banquet or Queen's drawing room. Hackett, Carhart & Co., who now are the highest authority in these matter vary the fabric but never the finish of these garments of grace. Soft finished mixtures and fine diagonals share favor with the regulation broad cloth so long supreme The only points at issue are the detailsand the accessories which emphasize the style and status of attire. The lingerie of a gentleman is quite as important as his cloth, Shirts for low

evening vests with bosoms of three thicknesses of linen in the shield shapes show a slender vine of fine embroidery round the studs, of white enamel fine small stones, which are worn by gentlemen of taste.
Tourists wear shirts of Madras or cotton check cheviot and fine Scotch gingham or of fine French silk mixed with wool, are de riguer. Tennis sbirts of fiannel have broad stripes in two colors, or large balls other dainty conceits for the kings of creaon found at Lord & Taylor's and other

SALLIE J. BATTEY. On the best authority available it is believed that the first water works in the consisted of three single-acting force pumps, four inch calibre and eighteen inch stroke, was two feet. On the water-shaft was a wallower of thirty-three rounds, gearing into a spur wheel of fifty-two cogs, attach-

ed to the crank. The three piston rods were attached each to a frame or crosshead, working in grooves, to give them a parallel motion with the pump. The crosshead was of wood, as well as the parts containing the grooves or guides. The water results and the parts containing the grooves or guides. grooves or guides. The water was raised by this machinery to the height of seventy feet, and subsequently to one hundred and fourteen feet. These works were in operation as late as 1832. The first rising main self; but she had better first wait to see | was made of |gunwood as far as it was sub-

Mr. George W. Childs, proprietor of the Philadelphia "Ledger," neither drinks, smokes nor swears. Mr. Childs, as is well known, makes it an inflexible rule never to tolerate a drunkard in his Boston Transcript: "What shall we "World" tells the following story: do with our spare time?" asked a re- When he bought the "Ledger" in cent writer. Utilize it in arguing for 1864 it was losing money badly. fewer hours of labor, that you may gentleman named Coleman was City have more spare time. You will not be Editor, and he was naturally solicitious lonesome; you will find lots of other to keep his place. He went to see Mr. Childs the next morning and said; " I understand that you have bought the "Public Ledger." You and I are old friends. We came from the same place, Baltimore, and there is no real "To be frank with you," said Mr very first man I should discharge." "Why?" stammered Coleman.

Childs, in response to this, "I had made up my mind that you were the "Because," said Mr. Childs, are a drunkard and I will not have a drunkard in my employ."
"What if I should reform!?

Mr. Childs very quickly replied, Then I will retain you and double Poor Coleman had never had such

to mistake his neighbor's new brown an incentive to reform as this. He caught the proposition. He did reform, and it is through the efforts of this reclaimed city editor that the large reformatory for inebriates was estabday, "are you engaged just now?"

"No, your Excellency," said the Colonel, with an arch expression, "are full pay.

Inshed in rangoeipma. In the remained with Mr. Childs until a short time ago, when he was retired upon full pay. lished in Philadelphia. Mr. Coleman

A Chinese banker, Han Qua, of Can-I say, waiter!" shouted the im ed to be worth \$1,400,000,000. In

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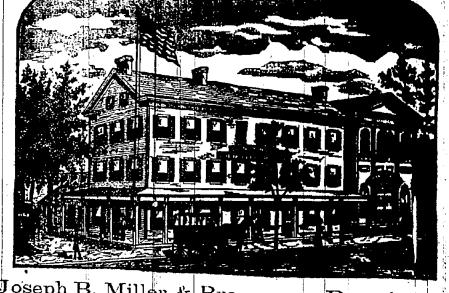
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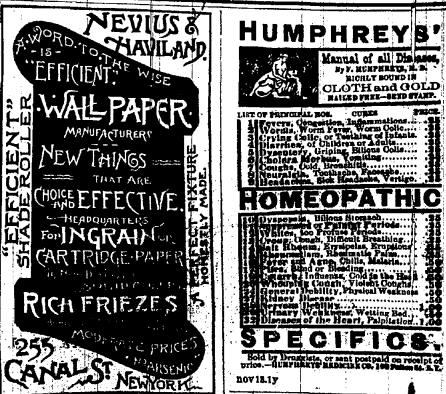
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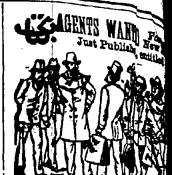
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