# NATIONAL DEMOCRAT.

Devoted to Local and General News, Politics, Literature, Humor, &c.

(Entered at the Post Office at Rahway, N. J. as second-class matter.)

VOL. XLVII.—NO. 9. RAHWAY, N. J., NOVEMBER 19, 1886. WHOLE NUMBER 227



ARRIVAL

WHO

Winter Goods

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ational Democrat.

S. HYER, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

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The Best Confectionerics, Chocolates, Bonbons, Glaces, Brandy Cherries, Rose Leaves, Violettes Pralinees, fresh every day.
Exhibition, a fine picture of Cardinal Richelieu taking his usual breakfast, a cup of chocolate.
TELEPHONE CALL, 330 JOHN.



OFFICE.

TIME.
Dec. 19, 1886.
Leave Rahway for New York, 5.15 a. m., 5.28 a. m., 8.00 a. m., 8.44 a. m., 9.44 a. m., 1.56 p. m., 4.43 p. m.
Leave New York for Rahway, 7.36 a. m., 8.15 a. m., 12.00 m., 3.30 p. m., 4.30 p. m., 5.15 and 6.42 p. m.
Sabbath Trains.
Leave Rahway for New York, 8.00 a. m., 4.36 p. m.
Leave New York for Rahway, 9.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.
NEWARK, ELIZABETH, PLAINFIELD, PRINCETON, Junction and Way.
Leave Newark for Plainfield and West Jersey R.R. at 5.15 and 8.42 a. m.
Leave Plainfield for Newark at 6.50 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 4.50 p. m., 8.10 a. m., 7.00 p. m.
Sabbath Trains.
Leave Newark for Plainfield and West Jersey R.R. at 9.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 4.30 p. m.
Leave Plainfield for Newark at 12.30 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 8.00 p. m.
Leave Rahway for Elizabeth, Newark, and New Jersey, Delaware & Raritan Canal Railroads at 6.00, 8.00 and 7.00 p. m.
Leave New York for Rahway, Elizabeth, Newark, and New Jersey Central Railroads at 7.00 a. m., 3.00 and 4.30 p. m.
Leave Rahway for Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton Junction, New Brunswick, Metuchen, South and West Jersey R.R. at 6.45 p. m.
Leave Rahway for Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton Junction, New Brunswick, Metuchen, South and West Jersey R.R. at 7.00 a. m., 3.00 and 4.30 p. m.
Leave Rahway for Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton Junction, New Brunswick, Metuchen, South and West Jersey Railroads at 6.45 p. m.
Leave Rahway for Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton Junction, New Brunswick, Metuchen, South and West Jersey Railroads at 7.00 a. m., closes at 7.30 p. m.
Mail closes at Rahway for Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton Junction, New Brunswick, Metuchen, South and West Jersey Railroads at 5.15 a. m., and close to-day from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
MONEY ORDERS, issued at this office, payable at any time in the United States or Territories, on business days at 3 p. m. on Saturday, and on Sundays, except Sundays, at 7 to 8 p. m.
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IF YOU WANT TO BUY
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CALL AT THE
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Where you will find the Best Goods in
SOFT HATS, STIFF HATS, CAPS & GLOVES.
We give you a call and we will guarantee to suit you.
Our Stock Is New!
Don't forget the place, MAIN STREET CORNER OF MONROE.
oct. 29-3m


UNION COUNTY SURROGATE'S OFFICE.—September 24th, 1886.—Whereas, Solomon Selover, the Administrator of George Jewell, deceased, has made application to me for a Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.

On application of the above named Administrator, it is ordered that said Administrator give public notice to the creditors of the estate of said deceased to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy 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 DEMOCRAT for the same space of time; and that such creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against the said Administrator.

By
JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate.
oct 29-w.

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT.—Notice is Hereby Given, That the account of the subscribers, Executors of John Marsh, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Union, on Wednesday, the Eighth day of December next.

JOHN EDWARD MARSH,
JACOB D. CEROVILLE,
WILLIAM L. MARSH.

Dated September 28th, 1886. oct. 19-9w

ADMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT.—Notice is Hereby Given, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator, with the will annexed, of Sarah L. Webster, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the county of Union, on Wednesday, the 8th day of January next.

BENJAMIN A. VAIL.

Dated October 28th, 1886. oct. 29-9w


MRS. M. C. CLOKE,
MODISTE,
Hazelwood Avenue, Near Main Street,
RAHWAY, N. J.
Parlors open from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
oct. 15-3m

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DYSPEPSIA.—Its Nature, Causes Prevention and Cure. By John H. McALVIN, Lowell, Mass., 14 years Tax Collector. Sent free to any address. nov. 12-4w

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Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability.
WILLIAM KNABE & CO.,
Nos. 501 and 205 West Baltimore St., Baltimore.
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Highest Award, 6 Medals in Europe & America. The most efficacious, quickest, safest and most powerful remedy known for Rheumatism, Pleurisy, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Backache, Weakness, Colds in the chest, and all aches and pains. Endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists of the highest repute. Benson's Plasters promptly relieve and cure where other plasters and greasy salves, liniments and lotions, are absolutely useless. Beware of Imitations under similar sounding names, such as "Capsicum," "Capsalin," "Capsicine," as they are utterly worthless, and intended to deceive. Ask for Benson and take no others. All druggists. SEABURY & JOHNSON, Proprietors, New York.

DEAFNESS, Its causes, and a new and successful CURE at your own home, by one who was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application. T. S. PAGE, No. 11 West 31st street, New York City.

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Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion? Use PARKER'S TONIC without delay. It has cured many of the worst cases and is the best remedy for the affections of the throat and lungs, and diseases arising from impure blood and exhaustion. The feeble and sick, struggling against disease, and slowly drifting to the grave, will in most cases recover their health by the timely use of Parker's Tonic, but delay is dangerous. Take it in time. Cures when all else fails. Gives new life and strength to the aged and infirm. $1 at Druggists.

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DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,
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Marcle Clocks, Fancy Goods.
Watch Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds done on the premises.
EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED.
At the old store, before removal, bargains in all lines to reduce stock.

ELY'S CREAM BALM for sale at ZELLER'S (formerly Coles') drug store.

ELY'S Cream Balm Gives Relief at once and Cures Cold in Head, CATARRH, Hay Fever. Not a Liquid, Snuff or Powder. Free from Injurious Drugs and Offensive odors.
CATARRH
ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES COLD IN HEAD, CATARRH, ROSE-COLD, HAY-FEVER, DEAFNESS, HEADACHE. EASY TO USE. PRICE 50 CENTS. ELY BRO'S, OWEGO, N.Y. U.S.A.
HAY-FEVER
A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars free. ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

ELY'S CREAM BALM for sale at GEO. F. BROWN'S Drug Store.


## THE RED ACORN.

BY JOHN M'ELROY,
*Author of "Andersonville," Etc.*

[Copyrighted by National Tribune Publishing Co., and published by arrangement with them.]

[The name given this story is made glorious by the valor and achievements of the First division of the Fourteenth Army corps, the cognizance of which was a crimson acorn, worn on the breast of its gallant soldiers and borne upon their battle flags.]

### CHAPTER IV.

[CONTINUED.]

He sat down at his desk and wrote a long letter to Ned, inveighing bitterly against the stupidity and malice of people living in small villages, and informing him of his intention to remove to Cincinnati as soon as an opening could be found for him there, which he begged Ned to busy himself in discovering.

Attired in his most becoming garb, and neglecting nothing that could enhance his personal appearance, he walked slowly up the hill in the evening to Rachel Bond's house. The shrinkage which his self-sufficiency had suffered had left room for a wonderful expansion of his affection for Rachel, whose love and loyalty were now essential to him, to compensate for the falling away of others. The question of whether he should break with her was now one the answering of which could be postponed indefinitely. There was no reason why he should not enjoy the sweet privileges of an affianced lover during his stay at home. What would happen afterward would depend upon the shape that things took in his new home.

He found Rachel sitting on the piazza. Though dressed in the deepest and plainest black she had never looked so surpassingly beautiful. Artistically the case with young women of her type of beauty, girl had toned down the rich coloring that had at times seemed almost too exuberant into that delicate pallid tint which is the perfection of nature's painting. Her round white arms alone were bare, as the outlines were revealed by the graceful manner in which they drew back the silk sleeves. Her wealth of silken black hair was drawn smoothly back from her white forehead, over her shapely head, and gathered into a single knot behind. Save a black brooch at her throat, she wore no ornaments—not even a plain ring.

She rose as Harry came upon the piazza, and for a moment her face was rapt with ingenuously of feeling. This evidence of emotion went as quickly as it came, however, and she extended her hand with calm dignity, saying simply:

"You have returned, Mr. Glen."

In his anxiety to so play the impassioned lover as to conceal the recreancy he had fostered in his own heart, Harry did not notice the coolness of this greeting. Then, too, his self satisfaction had always done him the invaluable service of preventing a ready perception of the repellant attitude of others.

He came forward eagerly to press a kiss upon her lips, but she checked him with uplifted hand.

"Of the family's in there, am I?" said he, looking toward the open windows of the parlor. "Well, what matter? Isn't it expected that a fellow will kiss his affianced wife on his return, and not care who knows it?"

He pointed to the old apple tree where they had plighted their troth that happy night, with a gesture and look that was a reminder of their former meeting and an invitation to go thither again. She comprehended, but replied with a shudder, and, turning, motioned him to the farther end of the piazza, to which she led the way, moving with a sweeping gracefulness of carriage that Harry thought had wonderfully ripened and perfected in the three months that had elapsed since their parting.

"Forgiven," he said to himself. (This was a new addition to his expletory vocabulary, which had accrued from Ned Burleigh's companionship.) "I'd like to put her alongside of one of the girls that Ned's always talking about. I don't believe she's got her equal anywhere."

"Sit down," she said, pointing to a chair; "I have something to say to you."

Harry's first thought was a rush of jealousy. "Some rascal has supplanted me," he said bitterly, but under his breath.

She took a chair near by, put away the arm he would have placed about her waist, drew from her pocket a dainty handkerchief bordered with black, and opened it deliberately. It shed a delicate odor of violets.

Harry waited anxiously for her to speak.

"This mourning which I wear," she began gently, "I put on when I received the news of your downfall."

"My downfall!" broke in Harry hotly. "Great heavens, you don't say that you, too, have been carried away by this wretched village slander!"

"I put it on," she continued, unmindful of the interruption, "because I suffered a loss which was greater than any merely physical death could have occasioned."

"I don't understand you."

"My faith in you as a man superior to your fellows died then. This was a much more cruel blow than your bodily death would have been."

"Pore gad, you take a pleasant view of my decease, much cooler one, I must confess, than I am able to take of that interesting event in my history."

Her great eyes blazed, and she seemed about to reply hotly, but she restrained herself and went on with measured calmness:

"The reason I selected you from among all other men, and loved you, and joyfully accepted as my lot in life to be your devoted wife and helpmate, was that I believed you superior in all manly things to other men. Without such a belief I could love no man.

She paused for an instant, and Harry managed to stammer:

"But what have I done to deserve being thrown over in this unexpected way?"

"You have not done anything. That is the trouble. You have failed to do that which was rightfully expected of you. You have allowed others, who had no better opportunities, to surpass you in doing your manly duty. Whatever else my husband may not be he must not fall in this."

"Rachel, you are hard and cruel."

"No, I am only kind to you and to myself. I know myself too well to make a mistake in this respect. I have seen too many women who have been compelled to defend, apologize or blush for their husband's acts, and have felt too keenly the abject misery of their lives to take the least chance of adding myself to their sorrowful number. If I were married to you I could endure to be beaten by you and perhaps love you still, but the moment I was compelled to confess your inferiority to some other woman's husband I should hate you, and in the end drag both of us down to miserable graves."

"But let me explain this."

"It would be a waste of time," she answered coldly. "It is sufficent for me to know that you are convicted by general opinion of having failed where a number of commonplace fellows succeeded. You, yourself, admit the justice of this verdict by tame submission to it, making no effort to retrieve your reputation. I can not understand how this could be so if you had any of the qualities that I fondly imagined you possessed in a high degree. But this interview is being protracted to a painful extent. Let us say good night and part."

"Forever?" he stammered.

"Yes."

She held out her hand for farewell. Harry caught it and would have carried it to his lips, but she drew it away.

"No; all that must be ended now," she said, with the first touch of gentleness that had shaded her sad, serious eyes.

"Will you give me no hope?" said Harry, pleadingly.

"When you can make people forget the past—if ever," she said, "then I will change this dress and you can come back to me."

She bowed and entered the house.

### CHAPTER V.

THE LINT SCRAPING AND BANDAGE MAKING UNION.

Rachel Bond's will had carried her triumphantly through a terrible ordeal—how terrible no one could guess, unless he followed her to her room after the interview and saw her alone with her agony. She did not weep. Tears did not come near the surface with her. The lachrymal glands had none of that ready sensitiveness which gives many superficial women the credit of deep feeling. But when she did weep it was not an April shower, but a mid-summer tempest.

Now it was as if her intense grief were a powerful cautery, which seared and sealed every duct of the fountain of tears and left her eyes hot and dry as her heart was ashes.

With pallid face and lips set until the blood was forced from them, and they made a thin purplish line in the pale flesh, she walked the floor back and forth, over back and forth, until a half stumble, as she was turning in the dreary round, revealed to her that she was almost dropping from exhaustion.

Hours passed in this wrestle with pain. How many she did not know, but when she came forth it was with the composure of one who had fought the fight and won the victory, but at a cost that forbade exultation.

There was one ordeal that thus far she had not been called upon to endure. From the day on which she had donned her sable robes to that of Harry's return no one had ventured to speak his name in her presence. Even her father and mother, after the first burst of indignation, had kept silence in pity for her suffering, and there was that in her bearing that forbade others touching upon a subject in her hearing that elsewhere was discussed with the hungry avidity of village gossips manufacturing a fresh scandal.

But she could not be always spared thus. She had not been so careful of the feelings of less favored women and girls, inferior to her in brightness, as to gain any claim for clement treatment, when they displaced of a portion of her armor of superiority gave those who envied or disliked her an unprotected spot upon which to launch their irritating little darts.

All the sewing, dozens and mite societies of the several churches in Sardis had been merged into one consolidated Lint Scraping and Bandage Making union, in whose enlarged confines the waves of gossip flowed with as much more force and volume as other waves gain when the floods unite a number of small pools into one great lake.

In other days a sensational ripple starting, say in the Episcopalian "Dorcas," was stilled into calmness ere it passed the calm and stately church boundaries. It would not do to let its existence be even suspected by the keen eyes of the freely-censorious Presbyterian dames, or the sharp-witted, agile-tongued Methodist ladies.

The rising fervor of the war spirit had melted away most of these barriers to free interchange of gossip. With the first thrill of pleasure at finding that patriotism had drawn together those whom the churches had long held aloof, came to all the gushing impulse to cement the newly formed relationship by confiding to each other secrets heretofore jealously guarded. Nor should be forgotten the "narrative stimulus" every one feels on gaining new listeners to old stories.

It was so graciously condescending in Mrs. Emphroyne Pursifer to communicate to Mrs. Elizabeth Baker some few particulars in which her aristocratic associates of St. Marks had grieved her by not rising to her standard of womanly dignity and Christian duty that Mrs. Baker in turn was only too happy to reciprocate with a similar confidence in regard to her intimate friends of Wesley chapel.

It was this sudden lapsing of all restraint that made the waves of gossip surge like sweeping billows.

And the flotsam that appeared most frequently of late on their crests, and that was tossed most relentlessly hither and thither, was Rachel Bond's and Harry Glen's conduct and relations to each other.

The Consolidated Lint Scraping and Bandage Making union was holding a regular session, and gossip was at spring tide.

"It is certainly queer," said Mrs. Tufts, one of her regulation smiles illuminating her very artificial countenance; "it is singular to the last degree that we don't have Miss Rachel Bond among us. She is such a lovely girl. I am very, very fond of her, and her heart is thoroughly in unison with our objects. It would seem impossible for her to keep away."

All this with the acrid sub-flavor of irony and insincerity with which an insincere woman can not help tainting even her most sincere words.

"Yes," said Mrs. Tabitha Grimes, "Rachel Bond started into this work quite as brash as Harry Glen started into the war. Her enthusiasm died out about as quickly as his courage, when it came to the actual business, and she found there was nobody to admire her industry, or the way she got herself up, except a parcel of married women."

"Well, why not?" asked Elmira Spelter, the main grief of whose life was time's cruel inflexibility in scoring upon her face unconceivable tallies of every one of his yearly flights over her head, "why shouldn't she enjoy these golden days? Youth is passing, to her and to all of us, like an arrow from the bow. It'd be absurd for her to waste her time in this stuffy old place, when there are so many more attractive ones. It ought to be enough that those of us who have only a few remnants of beauty left, should devote them to this work."

"Well," snapped Mrs. Grimes, "your donation of good looks to the cause—even if you give all you got—will be quite modest, something on the widow's mite order. You might easily obey the scriptural injunction, and give them with your right hand without your left knowing what was being done."

Elmira winced under this spiteful bludgeoning, but she rallied and came back at her antagonist.

"Well, my dear," she said quietly, "the thought often occurs to me, that one great reason why we both have been able to keep in the straight and narrow path, is the entire lack of that beauty which so often proves a snare to the feet of even the best intentioned women."

Peacemaking was one of the prerogatives assumed by Mrs. Tufts as belonging to the social leadership to which she had elected her self. She now hastened to check the rapidly opening breach.

"Ladies," she said, blandly, "the discussion has wandered. Our first remarks were, I believe, about Miss Bond, and there was a surmise as to her reasons for discontinuing attendance upon our meetings."

The diversion had the anticipated effect. The two disputants gladly quit each other, to turn upon and rend the object flung in between them.

"Why Rachel Bond don't come here any more?" said Mrs. Grimes, with a sniff that was one of the keenest edged weapons in her controversial armory. "When you know Rachel Bond as well as I do, you'll know how little likely she is to do anything that's not going to be for her benefit in some way. She's mighty particular in everything, but more particular in that than in anything else."

"Of course, we all know," said Elmira, "she set her cap for Harry Glen, and played her cards so openly and boldly——"

"Mrs. Tufts!—It was the calm even tones of Rachel Bond's voice that fell upon the startled ears of the little coterie of gossipers. She had glided in unobserved by them in the earnestness of their debate. How long has she been here and what has she heard! was the thrilling question that each addressed to herself. When they summoned courage to look up at her, they saw her standing with perfectly composed mien, her pale face bearing the pensive expression it had worn for weeks. With subdued and kindly manner she returned the affectionate greetings that each bestowed on her, in imitation of Mrs. Tufts, who was the first to recover her wits, and then continued:

*"I have determined to join the corps of nurses."*

"Mrs. Tufts, I come to you, as president of this society, to apologize for my absence from so many of your meetings, and to excuse myself on the ground of ill-position. I also want to announce that, as I have determined to join the corps of nurses for the field hospitals, which Miss Dix, of New York, is organizing, and as I will start for the front soon, I shall have to ask you to excuse me from any further attendance upon your meetings, and drop my name from your roll."

She replied pleasantly to a flood of questions and expostulations, which the crowd that gathered round poured upon her, and turning, walked quietly away to her home.

### CHAPTER VI.

THE AWAKENING.

Deeper emotions than he had felt before in all his life of shallow mindedness stirred Harry Glen's bosom as he turned away from the door which Rachel Bond closed behind her with a decisive promptness that jeloned well with her resolute composure during the interview.

This blow fell much more heavily than any that had preceded it, because it descended from the towering height to which he had raised his expectations of an ardent greeting from a loving girl, eagerly watching for his return.

As was to be expected from one of his nature, he forgot entirely his ruminations upon the advisability of discarding her, and the difficulty he experienced in devising a plan whereby this could be done easily and gracefully. He only thought of himself as the blameless victim of a woman's fickleness. The bitter things he had read and heard of the sex's inconstancy rose in his mind, as acrid bile sometimes ascends in one's throat.

"More," he said to himself, "is an instance of feminine perfidy equal to anything that Byron ever succeed at. This girl, who was so proud to receive my attentions a little while ago, and who so gladly accepted me for her promised husband, now turns away at the slightest cloud of disapproval falling upon me. And to think, too, how I have given her all my heart, and lavished upon her a love as deep and true as ever a man gave a woman."

He stopped for a moment and gazed at the old apple tree under which they had stood when

Their spirits rushed together at the meeting of their lips.

But its raiment of odorous blossoms was gone. Instead, it bore a load of shapeless, sour, unripened fruit. Instead of the freshly springing grass at its foot was now a coarse stubble. Instead of the delicately sweet breath of violets and fruit blooms scenting the evening air came the heavy, persistent perfume of tube roses, and the mawkish scent of gaudy poppies.

"Bah, it smells like a funeral," he said, and he turned away and walked slowly down the hill. "And it is one. My heart and all my hopes lie buried at the foot of that old apple tree."

It had been suggested that much of the sympathy we lavish upon martyrs is wanton waste, because to many minds, if not in fact to all, there is a positive pleasure in consoling one's self a martyr. More absolute truth is contained in this than appears at the first blush. There are very few who do not roll under their tongues as a sweet morsel the belief that their superior goodness or genuinity has brought them trouble and affliction from envious and wicked interiors.

So the honey that mingled with the gall and hyssop of Harry Glen's humiliation was the martyr feeling that his hollow affections had been ruthlessly trampled upon by a cold-hearted woman. His desultory readings of Byron furnished his imagination with all the woeful suits and trappings necessary to drape himself out as a melancholy hero.

On his way home he had to pass the principal hotel in the place, the front of which, on summer evenings, was the Sandis forum for the discussion of national politics and local gossip. As he approached quietly along the grassy walk, he overheard his own name used. He stepped back into the shadow of a large maple and listened.

"Yes, I seen him as he got off the train," said Nels Hathaway, big, fat, lazy, and the most inveterate male gossip in the village. "And he is looking mighty well—yes, *mighty* well. I said to Tim Botkins, here, what a wonderful constitution Harry Glen has, to be sure, to stand the hardships of the field so well."

The sarcasm was so evident that Harry's blood seethed. The Tim Botkins alluded to had been dubbed by Basil Warren, the cynic and wit of the village, "apt appreciation's artful aid." Red-haired, soft-eyed, moon-faced, round of belly and lymphatic of temperament, his principal occupation in life was to play a fiddle in the Sandis string band, and in the intervals of professional engagements at dances and picnics to fill one of the large split-bottomed chairs in front of the hotel with his pulpy form, and receive the smart or bitter sayings of the loungers, there with a laugh that began before any one else's and lasted after the others had gotten through. His laugh alone was as good as that of all the rest of the crowd. It was not a hearty, resonant laugh, like that from the mouth of a strong-lunged, wholesome-natured man, which has the mellow roundness of a solo on a French horn. It was a slovenly, greasy, conscienceless laugh, with uncertain tones and ill-defined edges. Its effect was due to its volume, readiness and long continuance. Swelling up of the puffy form, and reddening ripples of the broad face heralded it; it began with a contagious cackle, it deepened into a flabby guffaw, and after all the others round about had finished their cachinnatory tribute it wound up with what was between a roar and the lazy drone of a bagpipe.

It now rewarded Nels Hathaway's irony, and the rest of the loungers joined in. Encouraged, Nels continued, as its last echoes died away:

"Yes, he's just as spry and peart as anybody. He seems to have recovered entirely from all his wounds; none of 'em have disfigured him any, and his nerves have got over their terrible strain."

Tim ran promptly through all the notes in his diapason, and the rest joined in on the middle register.

"I'd give six bits," Hathaway said, "to know how the meeting between him and Rachel Bond passes off. He's gone up to the house. The boys seen him, all dressed up in his best. But his finery and his perfumed handkerchief won't count anything with her, I can tell you. She comes of fighting stock, if over a woman did. The Bonds and Harringtons—her mother's people—are game breeds, both of 'em, and stand right on their record every time. She'll have precious little traffic with a white feathered fellow. I think she's been preparing for him the coldest shoulder any young feller in Sardis has got for many a long day."

There was nothing very funny in this speech, but a good deal of bilious matter had accumulated in Tim's diaphragm during its delivery which he had to get rid of, and he did.

Harry had heard enough. While Tim's laugh yet resounded he walked away unnoticed, and taking a roundabout course gained his room. There he remained a week, hardly coming down to his meals. It was a terrible week to him, for every waking hour of it he walked through the valley of humiliation, and drank the bitter waters of shame. The joints of his hitherto impenetrable armor of self-conceit had been so pierced by the fine rapier thrusts of ridicule that soon that coarse pounding of the village loungers and laid him naked and defenseless to their blows. Every nerve and sense ached with acute pain. He now felt all of his father's humiliation, all his mother's anxious sorrow, all his betrothed's misgivings and disconsolate.

Thoughts of suicide, and of flying to some part of the country where he was entirely unknown, crowded upon him incessantly. But with that perversity that nature seemingly delights in, there had arisen in his heart since he had lost her such a love for Rachel Bond as made life without her, or without her esteem even, seem valueless. To go into a strange part of the country and begin life afresh would be to fling away the prize, and this he could not do. It would be much preferable to die demonstrating that he was in the degree worthy of her. And a latent manly pride awakened and came to his assistance. He could not be the man, if even willed father without some transposition of that sire's courageous qualities. He formed his resolution: He would stay in Sardis and recover his honor where he had lost it.

At the end of the week he heard the drums beat, the common fife, and the people cheer. The company had come home, and was marching proudly down the street to a welcome as enthusiastic as that which greeted bronzed veterans returning triumphantly from a campaign that had lasted for years.

His mother told him the next day that the company had decided to enlist for three years or during the war, and that a meeting would be held that evening to carry the intention into execution. When the evening came Harry walked into the town hall, dressed as carefully as he had prepared himself for his visit to Rachel. He found the whole company assembled there, the members smoking, chatting with their friends and recounting to admiring hearers the wonderful exploits they had performed during the campaign through. The enlistment papers were being prepared and some of the boys who had not been examined during the day were undergoing the surgeon's inspection in an adjoining room.

Harry was coldly received by everybody and winced a little under the contrast with the attentions that all the others were given.

At last all the papers and preliminaries were signed and there was a general rising for the evolutions. Harry rose from his seat, as if to address the meeting, instinctively, and all was silence and attention.

"Comrades," he said, in a firm, even voice, "I have come to say to you that I feel that I made a mistake during our term of service and I want to apologize to you for my conduct then. More than this, I want to redeem myself. I want to go with you again and have another chance in——"

He was interrupted by an enthusiastic shout from them all.

"Hurrah! Bully for Harry Glen! Of course we'll give you another show. Come right along as your old place, and welcome."

There was but one dissenting voice. It was that of Joseph Pancake:

"No, I'll be durned if we want ye along any more. We've no place for sich fellers with us. We only want those as has said in their eraws."

But the protest was overwhelmed by the multitude of assents. At the next interval of silence Harry said:

"No, comrades, I'll not accept a commission again until I'm sure I can do it credit. I'll enlist in the company as a private for the rest of the boys and share ever

National Democrat.

RAHWAY, N. J., NOVEMBER 12, 1886

PAT.

...LE NUMBER 2267.

## PHUNNY GRAPHS.

### CHESTNUTS SET TO RHYME.

Oh, what made the chimney sweep?
And why did the codfish ball?
And why, oh why, did the peanut stand?
And what makes the evening fall?

Oh, why should the baby farm?
And why does the mutton chop?
Can you tell me what makes the elder blow?
Or what makes the ginger pop?

Say, why does the trundle-bed spring?
And why does the saddle horse fly?
Or what mean cur made the pillow slip?
And why do the soap boilers lye?

What made the monkey wrench?
Or why should the old mill dam?
And who did the steam tigers strike?
Or why did the raspberry jam?

—New...

Lowell Courier: How to ... surplus milk—cheese it.

Playing out—most chil... side resort.—[Texas Sift...

Among many word... quently no lack of idl...

Can a man intoxi... said to be air-tight...

Flattery is like ... smelt ov, not swal...

Common sce... in house.—[C... eller.

A string ti... back to ch... yune.

It is ... false so... Picayun...

You... who ... is the...

...it has grown out ...ection of 1882. Dr. ...s city, put in a d- ...s paid to different parties ...y authority of Hon. Miles ...alleges, who was then a can- ...Congress, the money being ...by the parties as due them from Ross from a previous election for services rendered. Mr. Ross having failed to reimburse Dr. Silvers, he has brought suit for the same before Justice Underhill. It is set down for trial next Wednesday. Judge Cowenhoven is counsel for Mr. Ross and Garret Berry for Dr. Silvers.

The Republicans appear quite jubilant because the Democrats have lost a few Congressmen, not realizing, probably, that it is a historical fact that President Cleveland is about the only Democratic President whose first year's administration was not followed by the election of an adverse House of Representatives. Van Buren, Polk, Pierce and Buchanan all were met with an opposition House, at the middle of their term. President Cleveland now finds the House Democratic by a decided majority, and that the Republican supremacy in the Senate has melted away to nothing. Now let him adopt a little more heroic treatment in turning the Republican office holders out, and the record will be still further reversed.

We are pleased to note that a committee of Common Council has been appointed to wait upon the proper railroad officials and try to induce them to extend the cheap fare trains morning and evening to and from New York. They went into operation at Elizabeth and Newark on Monday, but the opinion is that the hours, especially in the morning, are too limited, included only such trains as arrive in New York by 7:30. The price from Elizabeth, we believe is 15 cents, or seven tickets for a dollar. As nearly all the early trains start from the junction in this city, it would be no detriment to the railroad company to extend the system to Rahway. If it is continued to Elizabeth and Newark, and Rahway not included, it will be greatly to the disadvantage of the latter, as there are already murmurings among those who reside here, and threats to remove to Elizabeth or Newark.

THE RECOUNTS.—Never before in New Jersey has there been such a close contest in the legislative elections, and so many recounts made. Two of them in Newark made no change, but in the tie in Passaic the Democrat-Labor candidate was declared elected by one vote—thus making forty-two Democrats to thirty-nine Republicans on joint ballot. The recount in the Trenton district, where Walter, Democrat, was declared elected by two majority, took place this week, and after much time was expended, and many disputed ballots disposed of, it has been declared a tie, but as Walter holds the certificate of election he can take his seat, and the contest will have to be made in the House of Assembly; and in that case, no doubt, Walter will be successful, as these was one ballot disallowed him by Judge Beasley which had his name plainly written on a Republican ticket, but the voter had failed to erase his opponent's name. The decisions in New York, and of Attorney General Stockton have been that the intention of the voter in such cases was to vote for the one whose name was written, and the ballots should be so allowed. The recount in Salem, on Wednesdy increased the majority of Newell, Democrat, for Assembly from 13 to 20. There are two more recounts—for Senator and Assemblyman in Atlantic—the former a Republican and the latter a Democrat, declared elected—but it is not believed there will be any change.

A BASE INSINUATION.—We are informed that during the discussion in the Common Council on Tuesday night upon some printers' bills, some member or members found fault with the city officials for ordering the necessary printing to carry on the city work, without first getting directions from the Council or some committee, and also insinuated that they received perquisites, or commissions from the printers. We desire to speak very positively and emphatically as far as our establishment is concerned—that we never offered, allowed, or paid in any way directly or indirectly any commission to any city, or other officer, for work given us. We charge and receive regular prices for our work, and we do not believe any other establishments in the city do otherwise. It has been customary for the city officers to procure blanks and other stationery for their respective offices, when necessary, giving the work to the establishment representing the party in power, and their motives and actions have never before been questioned. This refers to job printing; as to advertising the respective officers are guided by the state laws and city ordinances.

...is ...ard ...count- ...main to ...allowed a ...eight hours, ...n the Boards of Rahway, pre- ...nat the bills of Rah- ...stfield be paid as sworn ...officers, and Freeholder ...ded the motion. ...entatives from this city, and ...opposed the resolution. They ...large votes were polled in the ...n this city, and in other places, and the time could not have been properly asumed. In this city where only three days was charged, not only was the vote in the various wards much larger than in any ward in Rahway, but the ballots were much longer including candidates for all the city offices besides the county offices

Mr. Wright said there was no force in the argument of those opposed to the resolution. The question of number of votes or size of ballot did not enter in the matter. Some boards work much faster than others. It was not always the quickest men that did the best work. The men in his ward worked slow, but they did their work well. They were men of integrity, and if they swore to having consumed so much time, he knew they did it.

Mr. Chapman agreed with Mr. Wright. He could see how it was possible for a board to dally away the time, but that would be a matter to prove. If these men made affidavit to it, he thought the Board had no right to cut their claims down.

The resolution of Mr. Howard was lost. Messrs. Howard, Haliday, Wright, Pierson and Chapman voted for its adoption.

The bills were referred back to the election officers. The representatives from these places say that the officers will not change their bills. They insist that they occupied the time of which they have made affidavit, and will probably resort to legal measures to get the payment.

### HOW THEY GO FOR US.

MR. EDITOR:—Verily, the mountain hath labored and scarcely a mouse is the production. I naturally expected, from the immense array of talent and the experience and ability displayed in the columns and conduct of "*Whoop-er*" from the beginning of its present management until now, to have been almost annihilated at the first swoop and was holding my breath in anticipation, when lo! and behold! they fall back on their stereotyped accusation that I once endorsed that clause of the Republican Platform which claimed for it that it redeemed all its pledges. While that might have been true at that time, in reference to whatever pledges it had made then, it is not true now, nor has it been for the last three or four years in reference to the temperance question. In making this assertion I refer to the leaders. Of the rank and file I shall have more to say at another time. Our friends of the *Whoop-er* acknowledge they cannot refute my statements, and insinuate I cannot prove them, and that I copied from a third party tract and "it was wrong, don't you know?" No! I don't know that my authority was wrong. I took them from an article published, I believe, in the New York *Observer*, over a year ago and furnished to that paper by Rev. W. E. Honeyman, of Plainfield, N. J., and which facts have never been contradicted, because they are statistics that cannot be controverted successfully. With your leave, Mr. Editor, I will furnish our friends the whole article, at some future time. I desire to see their eyes bulge with amazement at some facts there made known, which will cause them to tear their hair and gnash their teeth, and they are facts that they cannot get away from. They acknowledge that in regard to their story of the support of the Newark Breweries; "We haven't the means to prove positively that our Newark correspondent told the truth." Well, you in your article, boasted as follows: "The *Advocate* man has worked with his eyes and ears open and his conclusions are not by any means baseless"—and yet now *you* don't know whether he told the truth or not! Do not ask us to prove any of our assertions after such an acknowledgement as that! Then they say "a straw may show how the wind blew" and quote the vote of '85 with that of '86. Well, the vote on Coroner in Union County in 1885 was 144; in '86 Fisk received 647—over 4 times, and nearly five times as many as last year! Does that show that all the brewers and saloon keepers voted the prohibition ticket? Bosh! all bosh, and an attempt as silly as vile, to sneak out of a position which was known to be false when taken. I do not wonder that our friend of the Plainfield *Times* says "boyish Republican editors" and that their efforts to conduct a paper creates in outsiders a feeling of contempt for the intelligence and opinions of our people.

U. M. OSBORN.

GAGE-LEONARD.—A very important and pleasant (to two parties, at least) event took place on Tuesday evening last at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leonard, in Lower Rahway. It was the marriage of their daughter Sarah to Mr. George H. Gage. A large number of the relatives, and a few friends had been invited, and at seven o'clock, the bride and groom, preceded by little Gussie, sister of the bride and little Miss Postill, a second cousin, came down stairs, while Miss Ida Potter played a wedding march on the piano. Rev. W. H. Ruth, of the 2d M. E. church, stood ready to proceed with the ceremony, which he promptly did, and speedily united them in the holy bonds of matrimony, by the use of the ring. Hearty congratulations ensued and for some time the bride and groom were kept busy receiving them. Soon the company, preceded by the newly married couple, were ushered into the dining room, where appeared to view long tables groaning under the weight of bountiful refreshments, to which all did ample justice, amid pleasant conversation, jokes, etc. Later there was music by Prof. Corrado, and some of the young people indulged in dancing for a time. The married couple departed on the 9:50 western train on their wedding trip. The presents to the bride were numerous and many of them elegant and expensive, including a handsome Bible and album from the 2d M. E. Sunday School, of which she has been the organist for some time, and a fine leather writing pad with accompaniments, from her teacher and classmates in that school. The bride and groom are members of the choral association of the church—the groom being the last one of the single gentlemen singers now belonging to that body. They will make their residence in this city for a time at least.

Take the country through, the Prohibition vote this year is about double what it was last year. Some of this gain is undoubtedly due to the fact that the contest for Congressmen called out a larger vote than was polled in 1885; still, it must be acknowledged that a gain of 100 per cent. is an ominous fact.

### ...COUNCIL.

...Tuesday evening, ...—Belmer, Car- ...Rle, Farrell, ...and Tufts. ...meeting ...Denike ...by the ...request- ...from ...to pay ...request ...e atten- ...practice ...ng their ...eceived ...ct Chief ...that he ...Elizabeth ...th, walked ...tired and dry ...d a side gate of ...were met by a wo- ...did not sell beer ...r, "we entered and ...in the saloon drinking ..." That people were seen ...n saloons on Main street, ...ober and come out drunk, ...man wanted to know what the ...Council had to do with the com- ...ation. It was on motion received referred to the Law and Order Committee.

From Isaac S. Miller stating that he had lost a certain city warrant and asking Council to duplicate it. Received and referred to Law Committee.

From Washington Hose Company stating that at a regular meeting the resignation of William Housman had been received and accepted, also that James Byrnes and Patrick Cunningham had been dropped from the roll, and that Fredrick Hoblitzel, Louis Hamm and George Crowell had been elected to membership in said company. Referred to Fire Committee.

From William Cox asking the rebate of assessment on his property for certain flagging, which he had put down himself. Referred to Assessment Committee.

From Tax Receiver Brown reporting collections for October $8,836.76. Filed.

From Treasurer Langstaff reporting for October receipts $15,687.03; balance Oct. 1st, $17,783.57; total $33,470 60; disbursements $5,603.24; balance Nov. 1st $27,867 36. Filed. [Since Nov. 1st the November interest on adjustments bonds, the school teachers and $7,000 of county taxes have been paid by the treasurer.]

From Supt. of Alms House reporting for Oct. inmates 4 men, 4 women and 1 child. Receipts $6,18. Expenses $73 55. Filed.

From late Chief of the Fire Department Jacob A. Keller, reporting for the year ending October 20, 1886: all the fire apparatus and supplies in good order; number of runs during the year 25; fires in the city, 16; out of city 2, false alarms 7; coal furnished Hose Co. No. 1, 2 tons; No. 2, 3 tons; No. 3, 1½ tons; Engine Co. No. 1, 3 tons; No. 2, 1½ tons; Hook & Ladder No. 1, 3 tons. Wood for the department $2. Repairs to Hook & Ladder $23, to Hose Carriage No. 1, $16.50; No. 2, $3.75; No. 3, $20. To O. Sherwood for repairs to hose $38; cartage $3 50; sundries $109.

NEW BUSINESS.

Mr. Lehmaller moved that a vote of thanks be given the Ex-Chief for the efficient manner in which he had discharged his duties, which was agreed to.

Mr. Farrell moved that the President appoint a committee of three to wait upon the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and ask that the cheap rates for workingmen be extended to Rahway, which was agreed to, and Messrs. Farrell, Carman and Denike were appointed.

The following bills which were audited and approval were ordered paid:

Salaries, etc.—Franklin Marsh, $37.83, J. W. Slack, $41.63, H. S. Langstaff, $92.19. E. M. Brown, $62 59, John A. VanOrsdale, $26. John C. Blore, $33.34, Walter E. Clark, $25, J. O. Tunison, $12.50. Printing—W. L. Mershon & Co., $23.50 and $5. Advocate Publishing Co., $19.55. Miscellaneous—John Bernhardt, $16.21, J. Howard Warner, $13.50. Charlotte Cook, $4.50, Joseph VanPelt, $2.60. William T. Ludlow, 75 cents, George Shotwell, $6. Joseph Bast, $15.75, and $4.38. Labor etc., on Streets—Joseph Bast, $12 25 and $14.88, Michael Cook, $13.50 and $9, Patrick Welsh, $4.38, $3, and $13.50, John McVay, $3 and $4.50, John Welsh, $3, and $7.50, Wm. O. Morss, $6.75 and $2.25, Benj. Clark, $3, Timothy O'Connell, $6, Annie Corsa, $16.20 and $18.95. Repairs to Scraper—Jasmes Manning, $1.50. Cartage—James G. Syms, 50 cents and $1. Lumber for roads and poor house—Ayres & Lufbery, $110.85 and $59. Poor and Alms—M. H. Acken, $5.85, Wm. H. Acken, $37.25, Isaac S. Miller, $29.57. A. White & Son, $27.63, Mrs. Frank Tunison, $4, Daniel Healey, $4. Police—William Tooker, $55, Geo. Conger, $45. Fire Department—Jacob Keller, $100 and $10.

A bill of Garret Berry, $60, and one Geo. W. Lawrence $21.92, were not signed by Mr. Carman, Finance Committee, and were laid over. The election officers bills and some others were not taken up, not having been audited.

MR. EDITOR: Old Dame Rumor has been, as the slang saying is, "getting it off" that the proprietors of Bartholdi Park knew all the time just where the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. station was going to be located; also, just where the horse railroad from Rahway to Elizabeth would be laid. While opening and grading Prospect street through the Park property, the knowing ones could see just where the Baltimore and Ohio was going through; and in the opening of Oliver street they could see, also, just where the horse cars were going through. The route, "in the minds" of the imaginatives, as far as can be learned, is for the street cars to run from Irving, street to Elizabeth avenue; then along Scott avenue through Bartholdi Park; then by Linden avenue and St. George's avenue to the Elizabeth Court House; there to connect with the street cars for the Port; there to connect with the boat to New York; and there to connect with the whole world. This will be just splendid—provided all reports are true. And they do say "there is many a true word spoken in a joke." And this may be a joke, or as far as one knows, there may be something in it, as the fellow said when he run a knot hole in his eye!

ENTERPRISE.

### WHO WILL NOT.

MR. EDITOR:—I understand a certain individual in our city has been, and still is greatly exercised in mind to know whether I, as president of the Law and Order League propose to allow gambling at the Reform Club Fair. No honest man whose intent was good, and who is actually opposed to gambling, would propound such a question. The knavery of the whole matter crops out at once, in the method of putting it. He knows that I, as president of the League, have no power over the Reform Club, or its committees until some overt act or infringement of the laws have been committed. His motive is not to prevent gambling as he terms it, but to create distrust in the minds of the public whom he knows, to be benevolently inclined toward the Reform Club. The cloven foot protrudes further than ever in his last query. He now desires to know who is to handle the funds. I can tell him who will *not*. It will not be the clique who bankrupted the Reform Club in less than six months of their administration, and which had in its treasury $198, when they took hold January 1st, 1886. It will not be the clique which, when the Club was in this condition lent no helping hand at the festival July 4th last He need not fear that the public will not respond because of his croakings. They know him and give but little heed to his venom. The motive is too transparent. So long as the public are satisfied he may rest easy. Neither will the funds be placed in the hand of him who advocated so strongly on the floor of the Law and Order League, that that organization disband and the funds in the hands of its treasurer be transferred (stolen, in parenthesis) to the treasury of the Reform Club, because, forsooth, many members, or a majority were members of the former. His conscience was not so tender then. He would boldly take money subscribed in good faith for one purpose from one organization and transfer it to another for a different purpose, because a few members of one were members of the others. The public may rest assured he will handle not one cent of the funds.

U. M. OSBORN.

### A REMINISCENCE.

Mr. J. Scott Terrill sends us the following brief reference to an important local event of nearly forty years ago, when Zachary Taylor was candidate for President and Millard Fillmore for Vice President. Mr. Terrill writes as follows:

I will give a little history of an event quite interesting to me, if no others, which took place in Rahway on July 5th, 1848—the 4th coming on Sunday. It was the inauguration or dedication of the monument erected by the citizens of Rahway to the memory of Abraham Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The occasion attracted a large multitude of people from Elizabeth, New Brunswick and other surrounding places. The ceremonies of the day were in a high degree becoming and creditable, to all parties concerned. An imposing procession was formed on the arrival of the railroad trains at 10 o'clock, under charge of Major Joel Clarkson, marshal of the day; there were in the line Col. Crockett and staff, with the LaFayette Guards, of Newark, Col. Brown and staff, with the brass band of Elizabeth, the committee and officers of the day, the clergy, the relatives of the illustrious dead (one grand-daughter,) revolutionary soldiers, Rahway Rough and Ready Fire Co., Rechabites, etc. All proceeded to the 1st Presbyterian church, where the exercises took place. The galleries were filled with ladies. The ceremonies opened with an invocation of Divine blessing by Rev. Dr. Theo. Janeway, of New Brunswick; reading of the Declaration of Independence by Rev. Mr. Ayers, of the M. E. church; music by the band and choir. The chief feature was the oration by Wm. B. Read, Esq., of Philadelphia. He commenced by saying that Abraham Clark was born here and died here, being the last survivor of the 51 members of the Congress of 1776; he was rarely absent from his post, as appears by the journal; his colleagues were Richard Stockton, John Hart, Francis Hopkinson John Witherspoon, etc. I would be pleased to give Mr. Read's oration in full if I had the time and space. Probably some other old citizen of Rahway, more competent, can do so.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Boyd, of Plainfield, after which the procession again formed and proceeded to the cemetery for the inauguration of the monument, which all can now see by taking the trouble to do so, and every citizen of Rahway should look upon and cherish such an emblem of patriotism.

The subjoined ode was written for the occasion by our late esteemed townsman, Amos C. Watson, Esq., and was sung by the choir:

THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM CLARK.

He slumbers, he slumbers, the patriot sire
Whose name has at last awakened your lyre;
He sleeps, but this marble, the tear and the sigh
Assure us his virtue and deeds cannot die.

He slumbers—he hears not the sound of the drum—
The cannon loud booming for victory won;
But gently his spirit may hover above,
In rapture beholding Columbia's love.

When oppression enthralled and tyranny frown'd
And hope's feeble pinions were hurled to the ground;
When the plains of New Jersey were sprinkled with blood,
Still firm as the rock in the torrent he stood.

When Peace her white banner of joy had unfurl'd
And a nation of freemen astonished the world,
His counsels and wisdom united to rear
A glorious temple of liberty here.

Let such names be extolled as time runs along;
Their deeds be the theme of American song;
Their ashes in peace and in silence repose,
Forever a terror to liberty's foes.

The relative spoken of I had the pleasure of an introduction to by an aged man named Charles Hughes who was a near neighbor of Mr. Abraham Clark. He was my guest the day of the celebration.

J. S. T.

### DEATH OF A NATIVE OF RAHWAY.

We find the following account of the death of an eccentric native Rahwegian, in the New York *Star* of Monday:

Noah S. Hunt, one of New York's "hotel hermits," died on Friday in the Grand Central Hotel aged 84 years. Mr. Hunt had lived in the hotel for almost five years, and so thoroughly had he kept to himself that no one knew anything of his business, and it was only by the merest accident that it was discovered that he had a brother, General Hunt, residing at No. 41 West Thirty-fourth street. Mr. Hunt was born in Rahway, N. J., and came to this city when 16 years of age. He engaged in the hardware business, and retired, after amassing quite a fortune, almost thirty years ago. He was a confirmed bachelor, and cared nothing for company of any sort. Even when a young man he made but few acquaintances, always prefering to enjoy himself alone. Since his retirement from business he has speculated a little and has travelled a great deal. He would occassionally visit his brother's house, and sometimes without warning would cross the ocean to Europe, and after traveling on the continent return as unexpectedly as he departed. He has for the past five years lived at the Grand Central Hotel. He came and went, but seldom had more than a pleasant good morning for those with whom he came in frequent contact. He was a source of mystery to the clerks of the hotel, and much speculation was indulged in as to what his business really was. He received at stated times letters from railroad and ferry companies, which gave rise to the rumor that he had stock in these corporations. At his brother's residence they knew little of his life. General Hunt visited the hotel and took charge of his effects. The funeral services were held at his brother's residence on Monday morning. Besides his brother, there were in attendance, Mrs. Mary Shotwell and Mrs. Harriet Corey, sister of deceased, and a host of nephews and nieces. The interment was in Greenwood. Noah S. Hunt was one of eleven children, seven of whom are now dead. The family has long been conspicuous for the longevity of its members. The deceased was 84 years of age, General Hunt is now 94, Mrs. Shotwell 86, Mrs. Corey 80, and Mrs. Jane Noe, and a sister who was too feeble to attend the funeral, is 96 years of age. It is said that deceased left a will locked up in a safe, the combination of which is unknown to the family, so that an order from the Surrogate will have to be obtained to open the safe before it can be read. Dr. F. S. Bradford, a nephew, who attended the funeral, said that probably deceased's property, which consisted almost entirely of securities, amounted to about $250,000, but no more.

By inquiry we learn that Noah S. Hunt was the son of James Hunt who resided on what is now the Budenseik property, near the Six Roads. He removed from there and died in a house which stood on St. George's avenue, opposite the late J. Henry Stone's.

Noah S. was a brother to the late Isaac L. Hunt, of this city, with whom he was in partnership, in the hardware business in New York for a number of years. Two nephews Isaac L. Hunt, Jr., of this city, and William Shotwell, of Blazing Star, attended the funeral services. Mrs. Dr. Bradford, a niece, and her husband also attended the funeral. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gordon, a Presbyterian clergyman, an old and intimate associate of the deceased.

The will has been procured and represents about a quarter of a million dollars, which is divided in various sums among his relatives.

FIREMEN'S TAX EXEMPTION.—Ever since the law to exempt firemen from a certain amount of taxes there has been trouble in ascertaining the exact meaning of the law, and many considered it unwise legislation. The matter has now been adjudicated by the Supreme Court, at Trenton, and the law declared unconstitutional, because it exempts property from taxation, not provided for by the constitution. The case decided upon was Pearce and Cole vs. Van Horn, Collector of New Barbadoes township, Bergen County. The court held that the law which exempts firemen to the extent of $500 is unconstitutional. This affects not only members of the patrol but all other firemen, and they will therefore be compelled to pay taxes in full without any deduction. As a result of this decision it is believed that departments will lose many of their members, who have joined with the object of securing the $500 exemption from their taxes.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

As we previously announced, last Saturday evening was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of the pastor of the 2d Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. John A. and Mrs. Liggett. His congregation, and friends desiring to appropriately commemorate the event, had made extensive preparations for that purpose and numerous invitations had been issued to friends both in and out of the city, to assemble at the parsonage that evening. The rooms were elegantly decorated with flowers, etc., and a table bountifully laden with refreshments was in charge of the committee. The congregation had procured a handsome silver tea service of seven pieces, and a beautiful case of forks, table and teaspoons, and $185 in coin on a silver salver which were placed in a conspicuous position for inspection. At an opportune moment Mr. Jonathan Woodruff made the following address;

DR. AND MRS. LIGGETT: I rejoice tonight that it is my privilege to offer to you my personal congratulations on this joyous occasion. But, much more, as the representative of this church, whose devoted pastor you have been for so many years. Well do I remember some twenty-two years ago, when you came to us comparatively a young man, with your beloved wife and one little child. This church received you with bright hopes and high expectations. You have always so studied the peace and prosperity of this church that we feel that our hopes and expectations have been more than realized. I but voice the feeling of this congregation when I say to you, that during all these years you have been a most earnest, faithful preacher, a wise counselor and a devoted pastor. And now in behalf of our entire congregation, on this 25th anniversary of your marriage, it is my pleasant duty to present to you these tokens of our affection and love for yourself and family. I but speak the desire of the church—when I say—may the Lord bless you; may the Lord be gracious into you; may the Lord give you peace!

Dr. Liggett made a feeling response, and appropriate remarks were made by Dr. McNulty of the Woodbridge Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Rollinson of the Baptist church, and Rev. Mr. Ruth, of the 2d M. E. church, who were present, with their wives.

There were numerous other presents among which were noticable—a large wedding cake made by Mrs. Jonathan Woodruff; a handsome salad bowl decorated and presented by their daughter Jennie; half dozen silver spoons from Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chamberlain, of New York; a dozen silver forks from Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Wood, of Philadelphia; handsome silver tongs from Miss Lizzie Woodruff; Scotch pebble breastpin from Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Hora, a handsome edition of Lowell's Works from Mr. and Mrs. VanCampen; a fine sermon portfolio and a silver pie kinfe from Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Pomeroy, of Chambersburg, Pa., and many others we were unable to ascertain.

The whole affair was very pleasantly arranged and carried out, for which the following committee in charge deserve credit: Ira LaForge, chairman, Wm. C. Martin, secretary; Wm. E. Wells, Frank L. Sheldon, D. B. Dunham, A. E. Woodruff, Mrs. A. E. Woodruff, Mrs. Ira LaForge, Mrs. N. V. Compton, Mrs. B. Frank Crowell, Mrs. Sarah E. Lewis, Miss Julia Snafer, and Miss Mary C. Edgar. The ushers were Col. J. Blanchard Edgar, Messrs. Leslie Lupton, David Jones and Fred. W. Dunham.

### MEMORIAL HALL.
No. 5.

The thoughts and hopes that cluster about Memorial Hall are those that will not die. They must have place. They grow upon us. They rise by day. They fill our dreams by night. The pressure of a great truth or purpose to be accomplished is almost irresistible. Men see and feel the need and labor determinedly for the end. When the boys went forth, whose Memorial we are now building, they went to do a great work, to represent with their life's blood the perpetuity of this nation. Their record is before us. It is written high on many a hard fought field of battle. The pressure of the one great thought and interest was at that time to them—MY COUNTRY! MY COUNTRY'S FLAG! Barry Post has something less than one hundred of these in your midst. Their appeal is now made to you to help them build a Memorial Hall, an abiding representation of the honored dead, a living, standing recognition of the principle of patriotism; a Hall whose resources shall bless the maimed and wounded of the future in this vicinity. Under the pressure of this great, and we believe good purpose, they have begun the work. The walls are day by day rising. Thanksgiving Day will, we hope, witness the interesting ceremony of laying of the corner stone, by LaFayette Lodge No. 27, of this city. Co. F has been invited to aid in this goodly work. The citizens of Rahway are already taking a deep interest in the building, and will be gladly welcomed to the interesting event. But some will ask, what is the pressure? What are the needs? We answer: We want to build this memorial *without the heritage of a dollars' debt*. We want money to carry forward this work. We ask a gift from every one, as to the amount of the same you are to be the sole judges. We are glad to be able to say to-day that the Subscription Committee of Barry Post have met and organized, and their respective fields of toil are given out. The Committee is thus composed:

S. M. OLIVER—sub district: All that part of city on north side of Grand street to city line east and west.

D. G. URMSTON—sub district: That part of city south of Grand street to north side of Elm avenue to Railroad; East Rahway south of Grand street to Rahway river.

N. V. COMPTON—sub district: South side of Elm avenue to city line, all west of Railroad to city line.

PHIL. E. TUFTS—sub district: All of 4th Ward and that part of 1st Ward between Main street and river.

We ask for this Committee the kind, calm, thoughtfulness of the citizens of Rahway, and generous gifts to Memorial Hall. Give something, all. Let no one think his or her gift too small, who give of their penury a little. The greater the sacrifice, the greater the blessing. Let all alike give to the Memorial of our noble dead.

Respectfully submitted,
LEVI W. NORTON,
DANIEL G. URMSTON,
IRA F. MORGAN.

### DEATHS.

CLARK.—At the residence of her son-in-law, Frazee C. Squire, in this city, Nov. 9th, Annie M., Clark, widow of the late Jno. D. Clark, aged 69 years. Interment at Cranberry, N. J.

ARROWSMITH.—At Star Landing, Woodbridge township, Nov. 8th, Susan Arrowsmith, aged 68 years.

SHOTWELL.—Near this city, Nov. 5th, Phebe, widow of the late Abraham Shotwell, aged 80 years and 14 days.

SEAMAN.—In this city, Nov. 19th, Cora May, daughter of E. Frank and Fannie F. Seaman, aged 2 years, 2 months and 21 days.

BAYLEY.—At the residence of his son, Joseph M Bayley, in this city, Nov. 10th, William Bayley, aged 82 years, 2 months and 27 days.

VAN CLINE.—In Woodbridge township, Nov. 10th, Benjamin, son of Benjamin and Jerusha Van Cline, colored, aged 8 years.

POTTER.—At Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 16th, James R. Potter, aged 75 years, 6 months and 5 days. Funeral services at his late residence, Friday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

WILKINS.—On Tuesday, Nov. 16th, Loretta Rosalie, only child of Alfred and Jennie Wilkins, aged 3 years, 2 months and 13 days.


MUSIC & STATIONERY.

NEW STORE,
121 MAIN ST., RAHWAY.

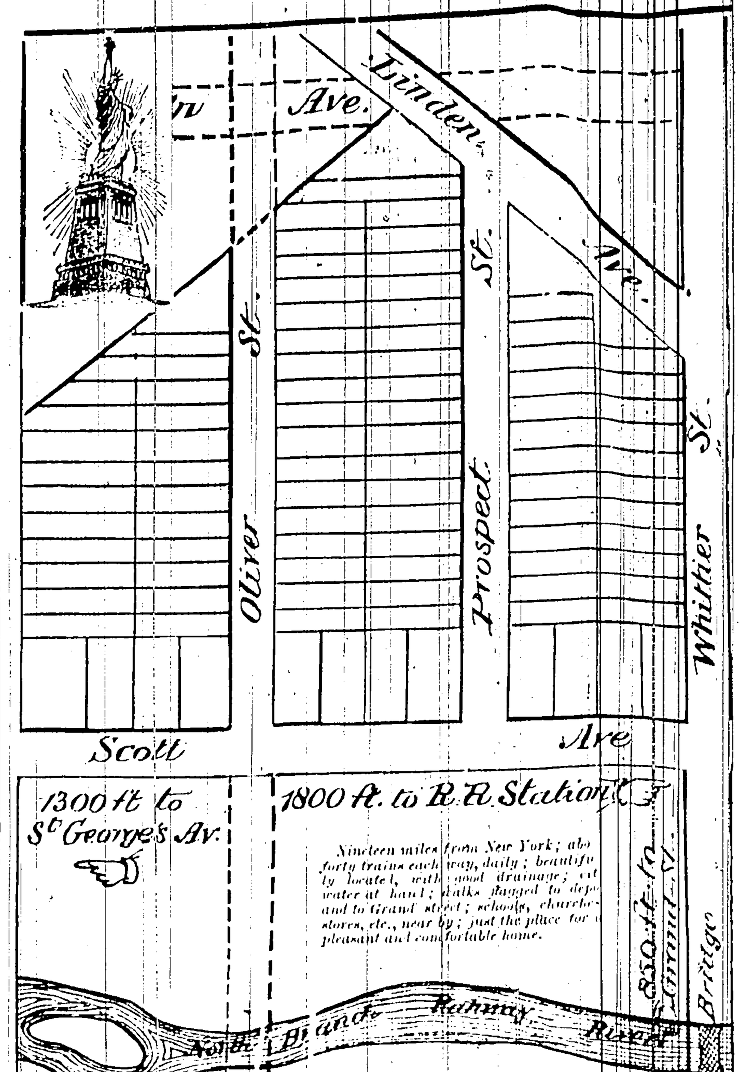
ALL KINDS OF
Musical -:- Instruments
FROM A
Jewsharp to a Piano.

SHEET MUSIC & MUSIC BOOKS
of various kinds on hand or procured at short notice at regular rates.

STRINGS & OTHER TRIMMING for INSTRUMENTS

Writing Paper, Pads, Tablets, Envelopes of all kinds and colors, Pens, Penholders, Pencils, Blank Books, and a variety of articles in the Stationery line at low prices. L. S. HYER.

BARTHOLDI -:- PARK,
RAHWAY, N. J.



100 Building Lots,
30 and 50x150 Feet,
FROM $2 TO $7 PER FOOT.
Easy Terms—part cash and part installments.
☞ LOTS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY (nearly) to the first five parties who will bind themselves to erect, in a limited time, appropriate dwelling houses.
☞ For further particulars consult A. J. RITTER.
HYER & RITTER, Proprietors.

GRAND -:- OPENING
AT
BABEL'S CLOTHING STORE.
New Goods! New Styles!

Having enlarged our store and fitted it with all modern improvements, we are able to supply all demands in our line of business. SPECIAL DRIVES:
OVERCOATS, $5, $6, $8 and upwards.
SUITS, $5, $8, $10 "
PANTALOONS, $1, $2, $5 "
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Cassimeres and Overcoatings!
on hand, which will be made to order, neatly, and guaranteed ... very low prices. Call now, as the stock is complete.
Babel's Clothing Store
30 MAIN STREET, RAHWAY, N. J.

It is a well-known fact
That the best dressed boys are those wearing garments bought in our Boys' Clothing Department.
This season we are selling every garment at such bargain prices, as will bring parents and guardians to our store to buy.
We have 3,000 Boys' and Children's Suits, and 1,000 Overcoats for any age at the lowest prices ever marked.
Besides we have 10,000 Men's Suits and Overcoats, all to be sold off at equally great bargains.
We give every boy or man who purchases $12.00 worth (or more) of Clothing, an Improved Waterbury Watch and Chain.
*We have been known for 19 years past as "Baldwin the Clothier."*
Hackett, Carhart & Co.,
N. E. Cor. Canal & Broadway,
NEW YORK CITY.
nov. 19-1m

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

$50 If you think of expending fifty or one hundred dollars in advertising, send us a copy of your advertisement, and we will tell you (free of charge) what will be the best investment for you to make. Send 30 cents for our 176 page pamphlet. Address
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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU,
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nov. 15-4w

$5 Per Doz.
ROCKWOOD'S
INSTANTANEOUS
Cabinet Portraits
17 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.
nov. 19-1m


ADVERTISED LETTERS.—The following letters remain uncalled for at the Rahway Post Office, November 18th, 1886: Miss Lizzie Cosgrove, John C. Brewer, Daniel Kelly, Jacob Cohen. Persons calling for the above will please say "advertised." S. M. OLIVER, P. M.


Frazee, Connett & Co.,
The Central Dry Goods Store,
657 AND 659 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

Silk, Wool and Plush Dress Fabrics.

We invite special attention to a most attractive assortment of desirable Dress Goods.
In our SILK DEPARTMENT we are showing Black Silks and Colored Silks from $1 per yard upward, not to be surpassed for elegance and cheapness. Also Black and Colored Satin Rhadames, Faille de France, and Surahs, very choice, in the new shades, and of exceptional value. The prices will not fall to please.

Silk Warp Henrietta Cloths,
only the best—PRIESTLEY'S—bought at last August prices, 10 to 15 per cent. lower than if purchased now. Every facility afforded to examine or compare. We show seven grades or qualities.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.
We place on our counters to-day the handsomest of PLUSH COMBINATION ROBES, in all shades, at a reduction of 30 per cent.
Our tables containing ALL-WOOL DRESS GOODS at 50c. per yard, have over 100 pieces of them, and the range is varied and popular. Goods from 40 to 51 in. wide and in plain and fancy fabrics for everybody.

THE GREATEST AND THE BEST.
The Large Double Weekly,
Religious and Secular.
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THE NEW YORK OBSERVER CAN BE TRUSTED.
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INFIDELITY,
AND ROMANISM.
It is a paper that has opinions, and can defend them: which has a faith, and holds to it. The NEW YORK OBSERVER is a living and growing Power in this Land. It contains all the News of the World; the Best Thoughts of the Ablest Authors and Correspondents everywhere; Poetry, Book Reviews, Notes and Queries, Departments for Teachers, Students, Business Men, Farmers, Parents and Children.
EVERY CHRISTIAN SHOULD READ IT.
EVERY PARENT SHOULD READ IT.
EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD READ IT.
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NEW YORK OBSERVER,
NEW YORK.
nov. 15-3w

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GREAT EXCITEMENT!
BLANKETS
ALMOST
GIVEN -:- AWAY!
OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN BLANKETS AT
$1.25 PER PAIR
Are large size and extra heavy. Sell faster than we can get them.

BED -:- COMFORTABLES
We have a good heavy one at 75 cents. Made of good material and will cover a large size bed. They are cheap at $1.00. If better ones are wanted, you can be suited right here as our assortment is the largest in Rahway.

WINTER UNDERWEAR
The goods in this department were bought early in the season at the lowest price, and we are selling at retail as low as wholesale prices to-day.
Gent's Heavy Merino Shirts, 25 cents each.
Children's Vest and Pants 10 cents and up, according to size.
Ladies' Vests and Pants, in all grades, from 25 cents up.

HOSIERY.
Wool Hose of all kinds for ladies and children.
Gent's Shaker Socks 15, 18 and 20 cents per pair
Children's Wool Stockings 10, 12 and 15 cents.
Also, Gloves, Mittens, Hoods, Tippets, etc., in great variety

OIL CLOTH.
Extra Heavy Oil Cloth 25 cents square yard.
Large assortment of Oil Cloth Rugs, all sizes.

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111 MAIN ST. RAHWAY, N. J.

BUY YOUR MEAT
—OF—
John Fetter THE Bucher,
Because he always buys the best stock in the market and kills it fresh every day at his own Slaughter House.
Beef, Mutton, Lamb and Veal,
Corned Beef, Tongues and Pork.
Also, Smoked Ham, Bacon and Tongue.
As the warm weather approaches you will find Fresh Bled Meat will keep better and taste sweeter than that brought from New York or Chicago.
Yours truly,
John Fetter THE Butcher,
No. 15 Cherry St., and 261 Grand St., Rahway, N. J.
☞ A Four-Ton Standard Hay Scale for sale.
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FUR -:- TRIMMINGS!
JUST RECEIVED
From the Large Forced Auction Sales of Furs and Fur Trimmings
2 inch Russian Hare, padded, at 24c. per yard, sold elsewhere at 39c.
3 inch Russian Hare, padded, at 39c., sold elsewhere at 63c.
4-inch Russian Hare, padded, at 48c., sold elsewhere at 75c.
6 inch Russian Hare, padded, at 69c., sold elsewhere at $1.00
2-inch Russian Hare, padded and lined with Satin, at 39c.
3-inch Russian Hare, padded and lined with Satin, at 62c.
4 inch Russian Hare, padded and lined with Satin, at 79c.
MUFFS! MUFFS!
500 Black Russian Hare Muffs, lined with Satin, at 49c., worth 75c.
200 Better Quality Russian Hare Muffs, lined with Satin, at 7c.
150 Nubia Beaver Muffs, at $1.98. These Goods are equal as good as the Genuine Beaver, and are worth looking at.
100 Cape Seal Muffs, at $1.98, worth $5.00. The above are only a few of the Special Bargains in this department.
We have also a full line of the following Fur Trimmings: Beaver, Raccoon, Opossum, Lynx, Silver Fox, and Imitation Seal, with Muffs to match, at Special Low Prices,
DAVID STRAUS,
No. 635 & 637 Broad, Corner New Street, Newark

1886. FALL. 1886
JOHN D. CANDY,
No. 683 BROAD STREET,
(THIRD DOOR BELOW WEST PARK STREET,)
NEWARK, N. J.,
Invites attention to the large assortment of
Newest Styles Silks, Velvets
DRESS GOODS,
Flannels, Canton Flannels, Hosiery
BLANKETS, -:- COMFORTABLES.
Special attention invited to our
CLOAK DEPARTMENT
LARGE ASSORTMENT,
Latest Styles, Lowest Prices in the City


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RAHWAY, N. J...

CENT A ...

*For the convenience ... wish to purchase, ... or to obtain ... that have been lost ... this head at the rate ...* ONE CENT ... *If you want to buy ... anything—If you ...*

A FINE NEW O... $65, at the M... Main street.

A FIRST-CLASS ... and a third ... ...Piano for ... ...y store, 12. M...

FOR SALE.—Lo... feet front, fo... RITTER.

FOR SALE.—Lo... of John F... J. T. CROWELL.

HAND PAINTE... nov. ...

H. DAY, CRO... the toward ... York and ... Newark, N. J. ... Commission Agent ... Rahway.

LIVE AND DR... ... at G...

STACY GALLE... Imper. Card... nov. 19-1

THE LYON CO... 172 Main street ... and doing ... Goods call for.

TO LET.—The ... George Aven... on the premises, o... J.

TROY LAUNDR... ...'s C... apl 10-1f

THE W T ... on Thursday ... Chapel, ... street. ... co-operate this ...

THE BAND OF ... on Friday ... Mothe and ... attend.

VALUABLE LO... Adantre ... of the st ... ...LOW, BOX 5, Pl...

WANT.—A ... and keep... ... Apply ... nov. 19-1

WANT.—Ra... Address ... SAM. No. ... nov. 19-1

15 SEGES ... 3 ... gether. D C...

LOCA...

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RAHWAY, J...

What aid... windy da... Mrs. T. Gib... George Tib... Williamb... setting ... Mr. E. C... another b... day. Hon. F. Sl... son are on ... ginia. T. A. B... Isaac P. H... depot. Ex-Stree... has gone ... negat. Mrs. J. O... entertain... evening. Miller ... Talk" ... this week. Miss Cl. ... Hudson, ... of this city. The M. ... LaFayette ... evening ne... Ayres the ... of white ... Grand stre... Don't fort to ... Reform Cl. ... Thursday a Fri... Christian ... County ... Lodge at Tit... Mr. John ... H. Hall, ... regular armor ... Rev. Wm. ... addressed ... Woodbridge ... Hon. E. Savag... Esq., of Woodbri... Washington D. C... The avera... the Juvenil Tem... Friday afternoons... The globe of th... of the Exchange... urday night, uring... Mr. Will... Ste... city, son of the ... was recently mar... Pike, of Bayonne. The first meeting ... Sewing Circle of ... Comforter was held ... church last Thursd... The Church Wor... 1sh will meet this ... half past 3 at the ... Lindsay, Esq on ... Mr. Richard Ave... tendent of the Alm... on Rosa street, is ... he was not expected ... Rev. J. Francis ... who went South to ... returned, and will ... morning and evening ... "Rocking the B... pleasing song by Ch... we have received fr... publishers, 71 Broa... Mr. C. Klein, who ... ter Market, Newark ... meet his friends, a... wholesale or retail ... A saloon-keeper ... township, near Rose... of keeping a disorder... Sunday, on Tuesday... sions. Mr. Charles L. B... Borgmeyer, of this ... able examination and ... bar by the Supreme ... last week. Deputy County C... tained at his home ... week, by a severe col... monia. He was able ... Thursday. The Rev. E. Bar... from Western New ... which it was stated ... had fallen to the dep... days before. Mrs. J. C. Moore an... Boyer and Ida Brans... ing at Prof. Pearsal... the Linden M. E. Chu... this week. We again remind se... ers of various societie... that we will be pleased ... interest that may oc... with such organizatio... officers, entertainm... will send in the facts.

ON … T! … TS … Y … AT … R … we can … LES … of goo[ds] cheap … ight here … AR … he season … as whole … ng to size … s up. … t variety. … N, … N. J. … AT … cher, … lis it fresh … Tongue. … ed Meat will … or Chicago … er, … J. … GS! … Trimmings … 39c. … S: … 25c … s good as the … nly a few … er, Raccoon … ch, at Special … S, … t, Newark … 1886 … Y, … T. … J., … of … elvets … S, … Hosiery … LS. … ENT


# National Democrat.

RAHWAY, N. J., NOVEMBER 19, 1886.


## ONE CENT A WORD CORNER.

*For the convenience of Housekeepers and others who wish to purchase, sell or exchange articles of daily use, to obtain servants, or to advertise articles that have been lost or found, we offer notices under this head at the rate of*

ONE CENT A WORD CASH,

*each insertion. If you want to buy anything—If you want to sell anything—If you want to exchange anything—*

TRY IT.

… NEW ORGAN, first-class make, only … at the Music and Stationery Store, 121 … may 14

…CLASS four round corners, seven … octave, three strings, patent … for only $200, at the Music and Stationery Store, … Main Street. may 14

…SALE. Lot near St. George's avenue, … front, for $25—free and clear. A. J. … July 16-tf

…SALE—… suitable for a Stable, in rear … Cherry street. Apply to … June 26-tf

PAINTED JUGS AT CRAVEN'S. …

…ROWE … Agent for … Fire Insurance Co. of New … Insurance Co., of … Real Estate and General … Agent. Office, Exchange Building. may 14

DRESSED POULTRY constantly … at GIBBY'S Fulton Fish Market.

… GALLERY open Thanksgiving day. Cards … for $1 and upward.

UNION COUNTY STEAM LAUNDRY, … street, Rahway, is now in operation. First-class work at moderate prices. nov. 15-3w

…Saloon and Dwelling on St. George's avenue … Apply … or of P. J. RYAN, Elizabeth, N. J. July 16-tf

LAUNDRY.—Leave your orders at Rowe's Clothing Store, Cherry street.

…UNION will hold their meetings … each week at 3 P. M., in the … Milton avenue and Fulton … of Rahway are invited to … Gospel Temperance Work.

…HOPE will hold their meetings … week, at 7:30 P. M., in the Chapel … and all interested, are invited to …

…LOTS FOR SALE—Corner of … and New Brunswick avenue … situations in Rahway. Assessment and title perfect—18x100 feet … purchasers. WM. H. LUDLOW, Plainfield, N. J. dec 4-tf

…A reliable man to run a delivery … must understand the handling of horses and come well recommended. … Corner Store. BIRKETT & PATERSON.

…Rahway City Assessment Bonds, … stating lowest price, R. T. KISSAM, … street, New York City.

…ES, good as new, for sale cheap—… finish. Sold separate or together. … sept. 21

## LOCAL NOTICES.

… by the … Association, we have … the … unwarranted … notices to entertainments … have been … for the benefit of societies or … hereafter we shall make a charge … to residents and ten cents per … to outside companies or persons. …

NATIONAL DEMOCRAT,
RAHWAY ADVOCATE.

… Sept. 6th, 1886.

Cold, watery, wintery, western, … was Friday last.

Mrs. T. Gibson is visiting her son, … Gibson, of Cleveland, Ohio.

…ming, the florist, is very busy … bulbs for next Spring trade.

… Catapan expects to start on … trip to Europe on Saturday.

… Sheldon and Wm. H. Peters … gunning expedition in Virginia.

… is doing the painting on … Haws' building opposite the …

Commissioner Jas. M. Potter … gunning expedition to Barnegat.

… Moore, of this city, sang at an … in Newark on Wednesday.

… Tailor has some "Seasonable … our readers in his usual space …

… Clark, of Cornwall-on-the-… sitting at Mr. I. Townsend's.

… degree will be conferred in … Lodge, F. & A. M., on Monday …

… painter, is putting a new coat … Conrad Christ's house, on …

… to attend the Fair in the … Rooms next Wednesday, … Friday.

… Ehrlich represented Essex Lodge, I. O. O. F., in the Grand … on this week.

… Higbee, son-in-law of Mr. W. … enlisted in the United States … for five years.

Rev. … Albertson, of New York, … union temperance meeting at … on Sunday evening.

… Savage and M. D. Valentine, … Woodbridge, were registered in … D. C., on Monday.

… attendance of children at … Temperance meetings, on … is about seventy.

… of the electric lamp in front … Building, blew off Saturday during the heavy wind storm.

… Stephens, formerly of this … late Henry L. Stephens, … married to Miss Nellie M. …

… meeting of the Young Peoples' … of the Church of the Holy … held at the rectory of that … Thursday evening.

… Workers of St. Paul's Parish … this Friday afternoon at … the residence of Gilbert R. … on Main street.

… Avery, formerly superintendent of the Alms House, who resides … is quite ill. On Friday last … expected to recover.

… Robinson, who recently … to bury his mother, has … will occupy his pulpit, … evening next Sabbath.

… "Baby" is the title of a … Charlotte McEwen, which … Spear & Dehenhoff, … 717 Broadway, New York.

… who is now at No. 15 Central … Newark, would be pleased to … credit, and can supply them … very favorable terms.

… keeper named Klein, of Union … was found guilty … disorderly house, in selling on … Tuesday in the Quarter Sessions.

… Borgmeyer, son of L. … of this city, passed a favorable … and was admitted to the … Supreme Court of this State.

… County Clerk Crowell was detained at his home the fore part of last … severe cold, bordering on pneumonia … was able to be at his post on …

Rev. … E. Bartow received a letter … Western New York on Monday, in … was stated that at Ithaca snow … to the depth of two feet a few …

… C. Moore and Misses Hattie Pen… Ida Branson, of this city, will … Prof. Pearsall's entertainment in … M. E. Church Friday evening.

… remind secretaries and members … various societies and organizations … will be pleased to publish items of … that may occur in connection … organizations, such as elections … entertainments, etc., if they … in the facts.

Alfred Pearsall, the celebrated musical humorist, will give an entertainment in the Linden M. E. Church on Friday evening of this week (tickets, 25 cts.), for the benefit of the church.

Joel Sharp is superintending the painting of one house on Grand street and two houses on Hamilton street, for Mr. Thos. A. Lee, which is being done by E. M. Slater's workmen.

The sewer basin at the corner of Main and Irving streets needs to have something done to it, to make it capable of receiving the drainage which should flow into it during heavy showers.

Members of the Truck Company inform us that it was Franklin Hose Carriage which ran over the young Strelker boy, during a recent run, and not their apparatus as we stated by mistake.

As is customary there will be services in both Episcopal churches on Thanksgiving morning. The offerings on that day will be devoted to the fund for the aged and infirm clergy of this diocese.

Mr. J. M. Sutherland, better known as "Senator Bob Hart," is conducting a series of revival services at Manasquan. He has met with phenomenal success and many have been converted.

The water main on Cherry street near Main gave away again on Tuesday afternoon, and was repaired the following day, by Superintendent Binn and his assistants. The break was not very extensive.

About half-past six o'clock on Wednesday evening the fire department responded to an alarm caused by the smoke issuing from a chimney at the residence of Mrs. Brown, on Seminary street, near Church.

The E. D. Club will be reorganized again this winter with a membership of about sixteen couples. The first sociable will be held at the residence of Miss Lillie E. Davis, on Grand street, Tuesday evening, Nov. 23d.

One of the heaviest thunder showers of the year occurred in this city Thursday forenoon. A tree was struck by lightning across the river, opposite Brewster's dock, and the wires of the electric lights were melted in some places.

Mr. F. H. Bliss and family removed from this city to [Pro]vidence, R. I., on Monday, they having been detained for some days at Chamb[erlain]'s hotel, after vacating their house, by the sickness of Mrs. Bliss who was taken quite suddenly.

The fair ladies of the Fair Committee of the Reform Club … have it generally understood that … will have a grand turkey supper in … at the club rooms on Thanksgiving night. Tickets for supper, including … 50 cents.

Five new members were added to the M. E. church by letter from other churches on Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Ruth … that church, is preaching a very interesting series of sermons … evenings … infidelity, in its different phases, including pantheism, agnosticism, etc.

MR. EDITOR: I … pleased to see "Honest" Jack Smith of the Surrogate office is re-elected … from the eighth ward of Eliz[abeth]. He is the … Jack he was twenty years ago, and his many friends in Rahway extend him their congratulations.

The advertisement of the … New York *Observer* appears in … column. It is so well known … is scarcely necessary to call attention to its many excellent features. It will be noticed that the publishers offer a great inducement to new subscribers.

The … term of the courts … this morning at … discharged. There have been … important … trial … of the railroad …

At the monthly … men's Building … Monday evening … Messrs. … M. Tilghman, W. … and Thomas O'Donnell were appointed a committee to revise the constitution and bylaws in some parts.

By order of the … all pensioners residing in the counties of Essex, Passaic, Bergen, Morris, … Union, Warren, Hunterdon, Middlesex and Hudson will … paid from the New York agency … Washington agency and the one … Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fink, of Woodbridge, celebrated the … anniversary of their married life, the Silver Wedding, at their residence … Monday evening. There were nearly a hundred guests present, from Plainfield, Rahway, New Brunswick, Newark, New York and Brooklyn. The happy couple received numerous handsome presents.

The third annual … of the Rahway … Home … will be observed … Presbyterian Church … Thursday evening of this week. There will be singing by Mrs. Cummings and … Stoddard, accompanied by Prof. B…, recitations, … by Dr. Liggett … children, … readings of reports.

Mr. Ritter has … superintending the opening of the … through Barth… Park, and … general cleaning up around it during the past two weeks, making a great improvement in that section of the city. … property owners in that vicinity … also trimming up, with the idea of … it one of the most attractive portions of the city for building purposes.

At the regular meeting of the Friendship Association, held Nov. 5th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President—… Hamm.
Vice President—Jm. Franck.
Secretary—H. Denburg.
Treasurer—J… D. Fyffe.
Financial Secretary—C. Hoffman.

The German Presbyterian Church was well filled … evening on the occasion of the … of the pastor, … C. T. Albrecht … that he heard … Saw During his … Trip to Europe … The lecture was … two hours, … it was attentively … to throughout by the large audience … parts of the lecture were illustrated … charts … by the … which added much to its interest.

The … against the … Elizabeth saloon … license … for forgery … have been … off for the term … order to allow the court to consider … legal technicalities raised by their attorney, Mr. J. T. … who insisted … there is no statute that requires … boats are attached … hence there should be no application … perjury.

A traveler one day asked a lapidary" … if the … he was on … hammer … of an opportunity to … The knight of the hammer … quietly said: … the traveller … receiving a direct answer nettled … "What business have you with asked, … the macadamizer, where … came from." The … hammer and resuming his taking … just as little occupation responded … business … "O … sir, what ye're gain tae!"

On Monday afternoon a party of gunners from Jersey City were … hunting in the neighborhood of L. Murray Perkins' farm, near this city, when Mr. B…, proprietor of Brock's Hotel, near the depot in Jersey City, was shot in the foot by the accidental discharge of his nephew's gun. The party … the services of Dr. H… Hough, … dressed the painful, though not serious wound.

The Veteran Zouaves will escort Governor elect Green from his home in this city to the state capitol on the day of his inauguration. Judge Green was elected a life honorary member of the Zouaves Monday evening. In concluding his letter, accepting the Zouaves as his escort, Judge Green says: "… Nothing could give me greater pleasure than to have your command assigned to … position you suggested."—*Sunday Leader.*

A friend suggests a very good idea for raising funds for the construction of Memorial Hall, viz: Set apart the front row of bricks on each corner, each brick to be sold to any one who will pay a stipulated $1; designate the bricks in sum … so that each contributor can some way … brick he … when passing point to the building at any time, appoint two active persons to sell the bricks of the respective corners, and contest with each other as to which will finish his or her corner first. Our friend thinks a considerable sum could be raised in this way, outside of the other subscriptions.

The … penter, … crats in … and … some … moval … been … known … appoin[ted] … about, … posed … from …

Sunday … Day" at … Temperance Association … corner … Masonic Temple, street … Twenty-third spoke … of this city, … Magnify the … Douglass, also of a Temperance … of Metuchen … F. Randolph, of Wood… ions.

Miss … daughter of Mr. J. C… Hamilton street, having … study and practice … school for nurses at Blackwell's Island, is … rest and quiet … entering upon the … Miss Maggie E. … this city, now of … assistant in the … for a few days.

…c lamp that has … of the country is … of this city. … simple but effective … which operates automatically … dynamo current. It … with the magnifying … cent of the carbon … We understand … is about one-tenth inch, and it is the … falls in the carbon … to the flame of …

Dr. T… Talmage, referring … subject … jesting, says: … thing on earth is a … there they are—ten men … have at home wives, … ers. The impure jest … of the bar room, and … tickle, it goes all around. … guffaws there is not … They all feel be… have any conscience left. … with men or women … stories. I have no con… their Christian character.

… FENCE-BOARD ADVERTISERS. … always talk nonsense, … very sensible comment on … advertisers: … the fence-board advertiser … a rule, wicked, but he also … sense. Who ever bought a … corset because he read about … board fence? No one. Who … a certain kind of pill or … use the name of that pill or … nailed on a tree to disfigure a … landscape? I do not believe that … human being ever did so. If … feels as I do about it, people … starve to death in a perfect … of liver pads than buy of the … daubs the fair face of nature … names of his alleged goods.

DEATH OF JAMES R. POTTER.—Mr. Jas. R. P…, long and well known in this … died at his residence at Mount … near this city on Tuesday last, in the seventy-sixth year of his age, having … ill health for some time. He was … in the cider making and distilling … for a long time, but discontinued … years ago. By his energy and close attention to business he accumulated considerable real estate and erected three commodious dwellings which are occupied by … of his children. He leaves five … and one daughter. His wife died … three years ago. The funeral will take place at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, from his late residence, Rev. Dr. Yerkes, of Plainfield, officiating.

The "Country Store" at the Presbyterian Mission School was a success in every way. The display of art and needle work … very handsome. There was a silk quilt on exhibition which was exhibited at the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876. At the "Country Store" anything, from a …cheese to an ash-sifter, was to be obtained. Among the stock were hardware, wood and willow-ware, boots and shoes, dress goods and general dry goods; eggs, butter, soap, candles, sugar, tea, pickles, coffee, etc., etc. On Thursday evening the store was handsomely patronized, but the storm of Friday evening kept many of the customers at home who would otherwise have gone to encourage the enterprise. Much credit is due to Miss Esterbrook, who was the prime mover in the arrangement, and who devoted much time and money to make it a success.

A New York society lady says in the past two weeks she has paid out $150 for bridal presents and expects they will cost her $500 before the season is over. She adds: "I would avoid it if I could, but the fact is when I was married, three years ago, it was my misfortune to receive about $2,500 worth of present from my friends and relatives, and I am gradually paying back their value to those who gave me presents and to whom I must give in return. I thought such a liberal donation fortunate at the time, but I have learned differently by experience. Whenever I see a great display of presents at a wedding now I say to myself: 'There is a debt of so many hundreds or thousands of dollars that this young couple has saddled upon them at the beginning of their career.' It is a custom that has grown to abuse, and the only merit I see in it is that they pay back on the installment plan. I have several years to pay my debt, but still I must pay for many articles for which I have not had the least use."

*Peterson's Magazine* for December, that old favorite, is before us. It has two splendid steel engravings; "Meadow-Sweet," and a title page, with a beautiful girl's face. There is also a mammoth colored fashion-plate, likewise engraved on steel, and colored by hand—a "perfect love of a thing," as the ladies would say. There is also a colored pattern, in Berlin-work, such as would sell for fifty cents, but which is given, gratis, to subscribers, for a Christmas gift. Besides these are some fifty wood-cuts of fashion, embroidery and crochet patterns, etc. The literary contents more than maintain the long established reputation of "Peterson," as giving the best original stories. The price is but Two Dollars a year. To clubs, it is cheaper yet. Specimens sent, gratis, if written for, so that there may be no deception. Now is the time to get up clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.—The entertainment of the Rahway Reform Glee Club last Monday evening was largely attended, every seat being taken and some person obliged to stand. The singing was as usual very good, and the tableaux of the "Home of the Drunkard" and its counterpart were remarkably fine and well produced. The "Jewsharp Band" was a comic feature of the entertainment, the music thus produced resembled the tremendous buzzing of a swarm of bumble bees. While the band was on the stage Mr. Bogart, who acted as interlocutor, and a number of local hits were made in the way of conundrums, etc. Messrs. Dusenbery and Welling of Linden, kept the audience in a roar of laughter by their comic characters of the colored stump speakers. The "Doctor Shop," with Mr. Runyon as a Dutch student was very amusing. These entertainments will be given once a month, we understand, and will no doubt be well patronized by the people of Rahway.

*Godey's Lady's Book* has secured a story for the January issue from the pen of the talented authoress, Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland (sister of our President), and a New York society letter from "Jenny June," the most popular fashion writer in America. While preparing a treat for the opening number of 1887, the December number has not been forgotten; it is a handsome holiday book full of attractions. A beautiful steel plate from an original subject, two colored fashion plates, a design for Christmas church decorations, giving some seasonable effective and useful hints. A colored work page representing the end for a piano scarf, numerous black fashions and work designs complete the illustrations. The literary departments abound in their usual excellence. Now is the time to subscribe for the cheapest and best fashion magazine. Price, $2.00 per year. Liberal terms to club raisers and valuable premiums. Send for circular and specimen copy, 15 cts. "Godey's Lady's Book," Philadelphia, Pa.

## THE REFORM CLUB.

The regular meeting on Thursday evening was notable for several incidents worth of mention. The pledge was taken by an old time member who was greeted with hand shakes and congratulations and a movement was put on foot to aid a fellow member in time of his need. About 8:45 a large delegation of ladies entered the reading room; a committee was appointed to wait on them and escort them to the meeting room. The club was speedily informed they were interesting themselves in the Club fair and had just returned from a successful foraging expedition. A mutual fair committee meeting was then held and the prospects of a successful culmination of the enterprise discussed. Numerous propositions were entertained, methods adopted to ensure success, and the Committees dissolved and the Club adjourned.

The Sunday afternoon meeting was another overflow; every seat and table occupied, besides many standing. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Wm. Rollinson of the Baptist church. He said his heart was in the cause, and he would be oftener present but for his other services every Sabbath. He said he felt so deeply on this subject that he dared not often to address public meetings because his feelings ran away with him. He continued his address, and gave forth no uncertain sound as to where he stood and what were his views of the traffic, in which he considered it a crime to be engaged in a business which not only hesitated not to violate law, but sought the protection of the law in the shape of license to defy the law. He portrayed the defiant attitude of the liquor interest and showed how emphatically it was the master and the tyrant of the land, at the close he was intensely applauded. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Liggett who complimented him on his masterly effort and endorsed his views most emphatically. President Branson followed in an earnest appeal for all to heed the lessons taught in the remarks made by the reverend gentlemen and all three believed that the time had come when Christian men and law-abiding citizens, without regard to previous party predilictions, should band together to annihilate this common foe of the commonwealth.

The Fair Committee is making very satisfactory progress, and the ladies are waiting on the public for contributions. More effort is being made for substantial than for fancy articles, although nothing will be refused. The public will confer a great favor on a most beneficent cause if they respond heartily and cheerfully.

Among the notable features of the *Magazine of American History* for the new year will be a series of studies, by writers of the highest eminence, on the rise, progress, and development of journalism in this country, embracing personal sketches and portraiture of the chief editors of the century. Another series of studies to be introduced into this popular periodical the coming winter will bear the general title of "The Benefactors of New York," and will include sketches of men who have contributed to the growth and grandeur of the metropolis through its institutions, whether of learning, culture, art, charity, or traffic. The December *Magazine of American History* will contain an article by General James B. Fry that will attract the attention of all military men. It deals with the "Misunderstandings of Grant and Hallock." The same issue will also contain an illustrated sketch, by Adjutant-General William S. Stryker, of New Jersey, of the "Swamp Angel," the historic gun with which General Gilmore fired on Charleston in 1863.

At the quarterly examination held in the Franklin School during the week ending Nov. 12, the following pupils got an average percentage of 85 or over, as the numbers annexed to their names will show:

Grammar Dept.—Studies: Arithmetic, spelling, grammar, book-keeping, geography, algebra, physiology, physics, and U. S. history: Nellie Clarkson, 92; Annie Littell, 92; Lena Hermes, 89; Fred Helfield, 87; Ada Farrell, 85.

1st Intermediate Dept.—Examined in grammar, spelling, arithmetic, physiology, geography and U. S. history: Lizzie Gage, 99; Geo. Simpson, 96; Eugene Hurley, 95; May Carman, 94; Pauline Albert, 92; Lucy Clarkson, 91; Katie Woodruff, 90; Frank Dobbins, 88; Mary Christ, 87; Mary Urinston, 87; Mary Philips, 87; Ferdie Graves, 86.

2d Intermediate Dept.—Same subjects as above: Annie Hunter, 88; Annie George, 86; Mary Senger, 85.

Primary Dept., A Class—Examined in arithmetic, geography, reading, physiology and spelling; Nettie Ryno, 97; Stella Farrell, 94; Jessie Lawrence, 94; Susie Lawrence, 94; Eva Stagg, 93; Millie Lawrence, 92; Gretchen Marbach, 92; Nellie Haas, 92; Ida Grise, 91; Gertie Woodward, 90; Walter Tice, 88; Fred Manderville, 87.

B Class—Examined in reading, spelling and arithmetic: Freddie Bagley, 92; Mary Fuhr, 86; Walter Derrivere, 86, and Lydia Albert, 86.

CHAS. W. P. BANKS, Principal.

## WHAT TRUE MERIT WILL DO.

The unprecedented sale of *Boschee's German Syrup* within a few years has astonished the world. It is without doubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung Troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions given by Physicians, as it does not dry up a Cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the *cause* of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leaves them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when these diseases make their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is positively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price 75 cents, large bottles. nov5-1y


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The Great Japanese Remedy for Hay Fever, Catarrh, Piles, Sores, Cuts, Burns, Eczema, Salt-Rheum and all other Skin Diseases. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

TRADE ON … ST MARK.

Invaluable for Infants when the air passages are closed from colds, croup, &c.

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*Promptly and Efficiently Executed,*

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30 Cherry St., Rahway, N. J.

oct. 15-1yr


## LOCAL POTPOURRI.

Fine Damask Towels, open work and knotted fringe, 25 cents each, worth 30 cents, at the Corner Store.

"But John P. Robinson, he sez, they didn't know everythin' down in Judee." They certainly knew little, if they did not know that the safest, quickest and most pleasant cure for croup, bronchitis, cough, cold in the chest, etc., is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price twenty-five cents a bottle.

As a remedy for accidents common to every day life, such as cuts, bruises, sprains, burns, scalds and frost bites, Salvation Oil has no equal in the market. It literally annihilates pain. Price 25 cents.

If people troubled with colds would take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before going to church or places of entertainment, they would avoid coughing, greatly to the comfort of both speakers and hearers. Public speakers and singers find that the Pectoral wonderfully increases the power and flexibility of the voice.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla works directly and promptly to purify and enrich the blood, improve the appetite, strengthen the nerves, and brace up the system. It is, in the truest sense, an alterative medicine. Every invalid should give it a trial.

54 All Wool Striped Dress Goods, 49 cents' marked down from 75 cents, at the Corner Store.

27 In. All-Wool Jersey Cloth, 44 cents, worth 60 cents, at the Corner Store.

PRUDENTLY BREAK UP YOUR COLD By the timely use of Pomeroy's Petroline Plaster, the greatest of remedies for soreness of the chest or lungs. Sold by druggists and G. O. Zeller, Rahway.

SHUN LINIMENTS AND LOTIONS For pains in the back, chest or kidneys, but use a sure and effective remedy such as Pomeroy's Plasters. Sold by G. O. Zeller, Rahway.

A. A. Drake, Esq., N. Y. Stock Exchange, says: "Palmer's 'SKIN-SUCCESS' perfectly and quickly cured a skin complaint for which I was long treated by two eminent physicians."

Great Bargains in Damask Towels, Knotted Fringe, 20 cents each, at the Corner Store.

HAVE YOU ANY DESIRE TO SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO?—IF NOT, SKIP THIS!—The very best suggestion we can make to save money is to make it a rule to purchase all you need for personal use or housekeeping at the great bazar of HAHNE & CO.'S, who devote over 75,000 square feet on Broad, Halsey and New streets, Newark, to their extensive stock of Fancy and Housekeeping Goods, and whose patrons are all economical housekeepers. For the Fall season they offer such articles as everybody needs, at prices sensible people want to pay, and they deliver all purchases to Rahway and vicinity free of extra charge. Here's a hint of their prices for Carpets and Furniture:

Hemp Carpets at 18 cents per yard.
Rag, best quality, 39 cents per yard.
Venetian Stair, 17 cents up.
Extra quality Brussels, Stair, 63 cents.
Good Body Brussels, at 49 cents.
Splendid grade Ingrain, at 25 cents.
Good quality Tapestry, at 69 cents per yard.
Good 5-frame Brussels, at 98 cents and $1.09.
Fine Velvets, $1.10; Wiltons, $1.45; Moquettes, $1.60.
Jute Rugs, 26x54, at 49 cents; were 75 cents.
Smyrna Rugs, 18x36, at 87 cents; were $1.25.
We also have the largest line of New Oilcloth, Linoleum, Stair Fixtures, etc.
Chamber Suits, 8 pieces, from $23.98.
Parlor Suits, 7 pieces, from $27.98.
Bed Lounges, from $3.25.
Marble-Top Centre Tables, from $2.49.
Mattresses from $1.98.
There's about an acre of Fancy Goods and Shoes very cheap.

Upper Rahway Headquarters for Pure Ice Cream, Temperance Drinks, Confectionery, Nuts, Fruit, Tobacco, Toys, &c., is at JESSE COOPER'S corner Grand and Church streets.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.


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371 CANAL STREET, NEW YORK,
Sole Manufacturers of the
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CAMBRIC WINDOW SHADES.

These goods are made in all the fashionable colors, and will not crack, curl or fade.
We are also importers and manufacturers of
SCOTCH HOLLAND SHADES,
In all colors. Store Shades made to order in Plain, Opaque, Dadoed, Striped and Plain Cloths. Samples free.

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B. M. Cowperthwait & Co.

Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, Crockery, Everything for Housekeeping.

153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165 Chatham Street, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205 Park Row,

NEW YORK,

Between City Hall or Bridge Entrance and Chatham Square Elevated Station.

Goods sent everywhere every day. Liberal terms or cash discount. New price lists mailed on application.

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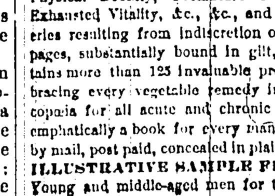


KNOW THYSELF.

A Great Medical Work on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Exhausted Vitality, &c., &c., and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses; 300 pages, substantially bound in gilt, muslin. Contains more than 125 invaluable prescriptions, embracing every vegetable remedy in the pharmacopoeia for all acute and chronic diseases. It is emphatically a book for every man. Price only $1 by mail, post paid, concealed in plain wrapper. ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL Young and middle-aged men for the next ninety days. Send now, or cut this out, as you may never see it again. Address Dr. W. H. PARKER, 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass.

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Kaskine

WHAT THE Physicians SAY ABOUT IT IN Rheumatism, Malaria, Dyspepsia, NERVOUS DEBILITY, Liver, Lung & Kidney Disease.

The eminent and celebrated Dr. Gessner writes: *The Kaskine Co.*—DEAR SIRS—"The first greatest successes I had with Kaskine were in chills and fever, malaria, nervous debility, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and liver disease, and I considered at that time it was undoubtedly the best medicine ever discovered, but I was even then unfamiliar with its really wonderful powers in curing all the other germ diseases and disorders, particularly where the blood had become diseased or impoverished and the digestion impaired. Strictly speaking, Kaskine is the only blood purifier we have. I use it also very largely with unfailing success in all diseases peculiar to women and children. In over three hundred cases I have cured there has never been the slightest bad effect following its use and it is far superior to any tonic or nerve medicine ever known to the medical profession." Very truly yours,
L. M. GLESSNER, M. D., 360 East 121st St., N. Y.

Prof. W. F. Holcombe, M. D., writes: "Kaskine is superior to quinine in its specific power, and never produces the slightest injury to the hearing or constitution."

The U. S. Examining Surgeon, Dr. L. R. White, writes: "Kaskine is the best medicine made."

St. Francis Hospital, N. Y., "Every patient treated with Kaskine has been discharged cured."

Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., "Universally successful."

St. Joseph's Hospital, N. Y.: "Its use is considered indispensable. It acts perfectly."

Kaskine is pleasant to take, and can be used without special medical counsel.

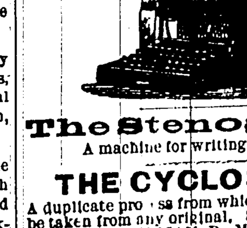
Send for the great list of testimonials unparalleled in the history of medicine. Price $1.00 per bottle.

Sold by Dr. F. W. Oliver, Rahway, N. J., or sent by mail on receipt of price.
THE KASKINE CO.,
54 Warren St., New York.

oct. 29-4w

Remington Standard Typewriter

Superior in Simplicity and Durability to all others



The Stenograph,

A machine for writing shorthand.

THE CYCLOSTYLE,

A duplicate process from which 2,000 copies can be taken from any original. Send for illustrated pamphlet. WILLIAM D. MILLER, 925 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

CANVAS SHOES

At AVERY'S, No. 9 Cherry St.

WE HAVE

THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS

—AND—

Customers Living Out of Town,

WHO VISIT US REGULARLY EVERY FALL.

They are co[rdially] … will be directed [by] welcome and may always be certain that our best efforts … This season we [se]cure their comfort. … have been advancing … more for them than ever before. The fact that values for at old prices, which [be]cause no alarm, as our present stock was contracted … turing of our goods, makes … nection with every known facility in the manufac… make, quality and price. The… sible for us to distance all our competitors in idea of what may be expected, … brief list of goods and figures gives an excellence of manufacture and mate… veys no description of the thorough going

FALL OVERCOATS at - - -
MEN'S SUITS at - - - - - 8, 10, 12, and $15
BOYS' SUITS at - - - - - 6, 8, 10, 12, and $15
CHILDREN'S SUITS at - - - - 4, 5, 6, and $7
A Perfect Assortment. 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3, to 5

CHILDREN'S PANTS at - - - - 25c,
YOUTHS' SUITS IN ENDLESS VARIETY AND … 75c and $1 … PRICES.

STOUTENBURGH & CO.

NEWARK CLOTHIERS,

803 and 805 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

oct 3m

The Largest Fancy Goods House in the State!

THE BEE HIVE. THE BEE HIVE.

GRAND FORMAL OPENING

—OF—

Our New Stores!

Monday Morning, October 18, 1886,

At Special Low Prices!

To commemorate the "New Bee Hive," comprising the four story and basement building

715, 717 and 719 Broad St., Newark.

Introducing New Departments to the trading public of this vicinity with prices lower than it has ever heretofore been our good fortune to secure. We particularly call attention to the immense assortment to choose from. Also, the greatly increased amount of room we have at our command, which offers most superior facilities for the convenience of our patrons in making their purchases.

The Most Notable Bargain Sale

EVER INTRODUCED

AT THE BEE HIVE!

It will pay every person of readable age to read with attention every column of our advertisement, as advertised in all the Newark English and German papers of Saturday, October 16th, Sunday, October 17th, and Monday, October 18th.

We now occupy the whole building, and for the convenience of our patrons have introduced one of Otis Brothers' new improved Hydraulic Passenger Elevators, besides having elegant stairways, easy of ascent, for those that prefer to walk up stairs.

UP STAIRS--2nd Floor.--Shoes, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Infant's Wear, Jerseys, Worsted Goods, Upholstery and Fancy Felt Goods.

3rd Floor--Ladies', Misses and Children's Cloaks, Shawls and Boys' Clothing.

☞ Visit our new stores to take a look at our extensive improvements. You are welcome.

L. S. PLAUT & CO.,

715, 717, 719 Broad St., NEWARK, N. J.

☞ Closes 7 P. M. Except Saturdays.

HEATH & DRAKE,

Nos. 777 & 779 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

OUR ANNUAL

Winter Underwear Sale!

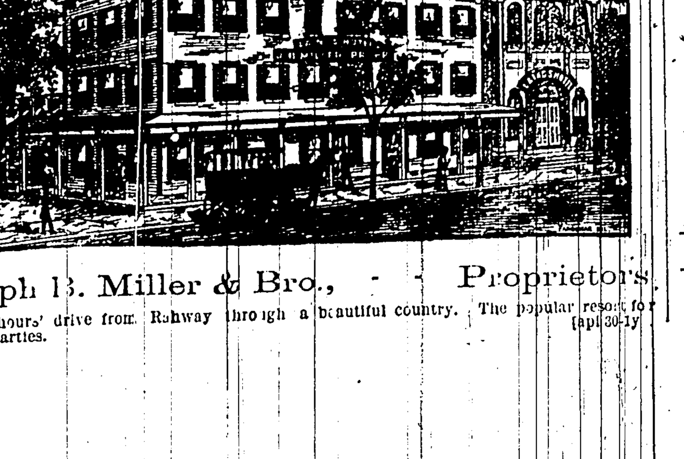
TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY,

October 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th.

Offers the opportunity of the season to secure Bargains in Winter Underwear for Ladies, Children and Gentlemen.

Will be offered, in addition, several Bargain Lots of Hosiery.

LAING'S HOTEL, PLAINFIELD, N. J.



Joseph B. Miller & Bro., - - Proprietors.

☞ One hours' drive from Rahway through a beautiful country. The popular resort for Dancing Parties. [apl 30-1y

LARGE ARRIVAL

—OF—

New Autumn And Winter Goods

—AT THE—

CORNER STORE.

We beg … for the Autumn.

We recommence the Delivery of New Goods … chases early for … trade, … wants. Manufacturers … to make their purchases … now asking … as well as present condition of the Woolen … of Woolen advances that are being made, and the … for Cashmeres, Tricot Cloths, … rants the Flannels, Blankets, Merino Underwear … tracts variety of Woolen Goods, were all … the very lowest prices … been touched.

We offer Black and Colored Cashmeres … wide, 50c. per yard, worth today 60c. 36 in. wool Tricots in Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Green, Cardinal, Garnet and Grey mixed at 50c. per yard.

40 in. all wool Ladies' Cloth, Black and all the leading colors at 50c. 52 in. Tricots at 85c. 52 in. all wool Suitings 75c. 45 in. all wool fancy Dress Goods in Stripes and Plaid 75c. and 60c.

We have also a large stock of Dress Goods from 5c. to 25c. per yard. Black Velveteen 30, 40, 50c. and up. Colored Velveteen 50c. and up. 22 in. Trimming Velvets in Black and every possible shade at $1.25 per yard, 18 in. at $1.00 per yard.

Striped Velvets for Trimming in Black, Garnet, Brown and Blue at $1.00. Brocade Velvets in Black and Colors at $1.40.

Colored Plushes for fancy work $1 10 to $2.00.

Our stock of merino underwear for Children, Ladies and Gentlemen is now complete. We have six grades of Children's Vests and Pants, sizes 16 to 34 Ladies and prices 15c. to $1.60 each according to size and quality.

In Ladies' White Merino Underwear we have five qualities, size 28 to 40 in. and prices, 38, 50, 75, $1.00 and $1.25.

In Ladies' Scarlet all Wool Underwear we have three qualities $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50, these goods are worth to-day 12½ per cent. more than we are asking for them.

In flannels we have all qualities and prices.

All wool White flannels 25 to 60c. Domestic flannels, 8c. and up, shaker flannels in White and Scarlet, Canton Flannels in Bleached and Unbleached, 5 to 20c. Our 10c. Unbleached Canton … next a heavy and full width, worth at 12½c.

… wool Twilled Scarlet and Blue flannels … prices from 22 to 50c. per yard; … worth fully 5c. per yard more … for them.

… we have bargains. We … good qualities for … to $7.50. Our $5.00 a … New and complete and extra large size. … Handkerchiefs 50c. to $1.00 each, … Braids, Beaded Trimmings … Chenille Fringes, Dress Buttons, Gloves, and in all kinds of small ware … Saxony, Shetland Zephyrs and … Black, White and Colors, …

In Calicoes we have one case 5000 yards Merrimacs, dark grounds, fast colors, … Comfortables or dresses, 5c per yard. … Cotton Batts, fair quality, 10c. per pound. … qualities 12 to 18c., and Tyler Patent Batts, 20, 22, and 25c.

BIRKETT & PATERSON.

Seasonable Talk!

We aim to retain our reputation and the confidence of the public by claiming no more in print than we can carry out in fact. We display this season an unusually large stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

From carefully selected stock, and made by our own workmen. We think, in our stock of numerous

OVERCOATS.

(from $2 to $15.00), we can find something to please each customer. Our make up of

Dress and Business Suits,

Has always been commended for elegance. Our

Youths' Dress Suits,

Have been a marked feature in our establishment. This season our stock is larger than usual. The assortment of

Youths' Sack Suits, Boys' Dress and School Suits,

With OVERCOATS for both, is large and attractive.

Our Custom Department!

Is unusually full of choice goods at bottom prices.

Miller--THE--Tailor,

143 MAIN ST., RAHWAY, N. J.

EVOLUTION.

Not the evolution of the human race; we are willing to leave that fact or fancy for Darwin, Spencer and the clergy to wrestle with. We refer to the evolution of male attire, from the first garment manufactured down to the dude of our times. The first suit must have been a curiosity. Of the style and cut we know but little, though the material of which it was composed was simple and inexpensive, being simply fig leaves sewed together. What kind of needles were used, or whether the thread they carried was Clark's O. N. T. or Hemingway's silk, we do not know. Nor have we any account of the prevailing fashions in those days, and whether Adam took Eve out for ice cream in a frock, a Chesterfield, or a sack, must ever remain a mystery.

If frost was ever known in Eden, or if mosquitoes abounded as they do in Jersey, we can only say that Adam has our sympathy. It must have been very convenient, however, to be able to go out in the back yard before breakfast and pick a brand new suit of clothes off the trees while Eve was boiling the coffee.

Since the fashions have changed, and the nearest approach to that light and airy costume is that donned by the fashionable women in the modern ball-room. Gentlemen, however, require something more substantial, and their needs can be fully supplied out of our large and varied stock. In style, fit and finish, it is the "acme" of perfection, while the prices are such as are consistent with honest goods at a fair profit.

Trash at $3 and $4 a suit we do not keep; nor suits at $80, $40 of which is profit. But anywhere from $9 to $30 we offer, the year round, suits of our own manufacture, which we sell with the confidence that the service they render will make you a permanent customer.

McGregor & Co.,

850 and 852 Broad Street, N…

National Democrat.

RAHWAY, N. J., NOVEMBER 12, 1886

## PHUNNY GRAPHS.

### CHESTNUTS SET TO RHYME.

Oh! what made the chimney sweep?
And why did the codfish ball?
And why, oh, why, did the peanut stand?
And what makes the evening call?

Oh, why should the baby farm?
And why does the mutton chop?
Can you tell me what makes the elder blow?
Or what makes the ginger pop?

Say, why does the trundle-bed spring?
And why does the saddle horse fly?
Or what mean fur made the pillow slip?
And why do the soap boilers lye?

What made the monkey wrench?
Or why should the old mill dam?
And who did the shoemakers strike?
Or why did the raspberry jam?

—*New York*

Lowell Courier: How to ... surplus milk—cheese it.

Playing out—most child... side resort.—[Texas Siftings.

Among many word... quently no lack of idle...

Can a man intoxic... said to be air-tight...

Flattery is like co... smelt ov, not swall...

Common scen... in; house.—[... eller.

A string tie... back to cha... yune.

It is ... false so... Picayune...

Yon... who ... is th...

[RAT. ... LE NUMBER 2267. — Now, don't say another word about it until I ... down to the ... fellow ... you can never earn a ... Don't say another word, ... with me on the ... your head measured since you got ... interest ... had to turn a surveyor's chain ... Kent, flipping another small ...]

...aine ... of hand ... of labor

...it has grown out ... ection of 1882. Dr. ... city, put in a de... paid to different parties ... by authority of Hon. Miles ... alleges, who was then a can... Congress, the money being ... by the parties as due them from Ross from a previous election for services rendered. Mr. Ross having failed to reimburse Dr. Silvers, he has brought suit for the same before Justice Underhill. It is set down for trial next Wednesday. Judge Cowenhoven is counsel for Mr. Ross and Garret Berry for Dr. Silvers.

The Republicans appear quite jubilant because the Democrats have lost a few Congressmen, not realizing, probably, that it is a historical fact that President Cleveland is about the only Democratic President whose first year's administration was not followed by the election of an adverse House of Representatives. Van Buren, Polk, Pierce and Buchanan all were met with an opposition House at the middle of their term. President Cleveland now finds the House Democratic by a decided majority, and that the Republican supremacy in the Senate has melted away to nothing. Now let him adopt a little more heroic treatment in turning the Republican office holders out, and the record will be still further reversed.

We are pleased to note that a committee of Common Council has been appointed to wait upon the proper railroad officials and try to induce them to extend the cheap fare trains morning and evening to and from New York. They went into operation at Elizabeth and Newark on Monday, but the opinion is that the hours, especially in the morning, are too limited, included only such trains as arrive in New York by 7:30. The price from Elizabeth, we believe is 15 cents, or seven tickets for a dollar. As nearly all the early trains start from the junction in this city, it would be no detriment to the railroad company to extend the system to Rahway. If it is continued to Elizabeth and Newark, and Rahway not included, it will be greatly to the disadvantage of the latter, as there are already murmurings among those who reside here, and threats to remove to Elizabeth or Newark.

The Recounts.—Never before in New Jersey has there been such a close contest in the legislative elections, and so many recounts made. Two of them in Newark made no change, but in the tie in Passaic, the Democrat-Labor candidate was declared elected by one vote—thus making forty-two Democrats to thirty-nine Republicans on joint ballot. The recount in the Trenton district, where Walter, Democrat, was declared elected by two majority, took place this week, and after much time was expended and many disputed ballots disposed of, it has been declared a tie, but as Walter holds the certificate of election he can take his seat, and the contest will have to be made in the House of Assembly; and in that case, no doubt, Walter will be successful, as these was one ballot disallowed him by Judge Beasley which had his name plainly written on a Republican ticket, but the voter had failed to erase his opponent's name. The decisions in New York, and of Attorney General Stockton have been that the intention of the voter in such cases was to vote for the one whose name was written, and the ballots should be so allowed. The recount in Salem, on Wednesday increased the majority of Newell, Democrat, for Assembly from 13 to 20. There are two more recounts—for Senator and Assemblyman in Atlantic—the former a Republican and the latter a Democrat, declared elected—but it is not believed there will be any change.

A Base Insinuation.—We are informed that during the discussion in the Common Council on Tuesday night upon some printers' bills, some member or members found fault with the city officials for ordering the necessary printing to carry on the city work, without first getting directions from the Council or some committee, and also insinuated that they received perquisites, or commissions from the print ers. We desire to speak very positively and emphatically as far as our establishment is concerned—that we never offered, allowed, or paid in any way directly or indirectly any commission to any city, or other officer, for work given us. We charge and receive regular prices for our work, and we do not believe any other establishments in the city do otherwise. It has been customary for the city officers to procure blanks and other stationery for their respective offices, when necessary, giving the work to the establishment representing the party in power, and their motives and actions have never before been questioned. This refers to job printing; as to advertising the respective officers are guided by the state laws and city ordinances.

### COUNCIL.

Tuesday evening, ...—Belmer, Car... Rie, Farrell, ... and Tufts.

...meeting

...Denike ... by the

...equest- ... from ... to pay ... request

...e atten- ... practice ... ng their ... Received ... et Chief

...that he ... Elizabeth ... 7th, walked ... tired and dry ... ed a side gate of ... were met by a wo... ne did not sell beer ... er, "we entered and ... in the saloon drinking ... That people were seen ... n saloons on Main street, ... ober and come out drunk,

...man wanted to know what the Council had to do with the com... ation. It was on motion received, referred to the Law and Order Committee.

From Isaac S. Miller stating that he had lost a certain city warrant and asking Council to duplicate it. Received and referred to Law Committee.

From Washington Hose Company stating that at a regular meeting the resignation of William Housman had been received and accepted, also that James Byrnes and Patrick Cunningham had been dropped from the roll, and that Fredrick Hoblitzel, Louis Hamm and George Crowell had been elected to membership in said company. Referred to Fire Committee.

From William Cox asking the rebate of assessment on his property for certain flagging, which he had put down himself. Referred to Assessment Committee.

From Tax Receiver Brown reporting collections for October $8,836.76. Filed.

From Treasurer Langstaff reporting for October: receipts $15,687.03; balance Oct. 1st, $17,783.57; total $33,470 60; disbursements $5,603.24; balance Nov. 1st $27,867 36. Filed. [Since Nov. 1st the November interest on adjustments bonds, the school teachers and $7,000 of county taxes have been paid by the treasurer.]

From Supt. of Alms House reporting for Oct. inmates 4 men, 4 women and 1 child. Receipts $6.18. Expenses $73 55. Filed.

From late Chief of the Fire Department Jacob A Keller, reporting for the year ending October 20, 1886: all the fire apparatus and supplies in good order; number of runs during the year 25; fires in the city, 16; out of city 2; false alarms 7; coal furnished Hose Co. No. 1, 2 tons; No. 2, 3 tons; No. 3, 1½ tons; Engine Co. No. 1, 3 tons; No. 2, 1½ tons; Hook & Ladder No. 1, 3 tons. Wood for the department $2. Repairs to Hook & Ladder $24, to Hose Carriage No. 1, $16.50; No. 2, $3.75; No. 3, $29. To O. Sherwood for repairs to hose $38; cartage $3 50; sundries $10.

...is ...ard ... count... main to ... allowed a ... eight hours, ... the Boards

...of Rahway, pre... nat the bills of Rah... stfield be paid as sworn ... officers, and Freeholder ... ded the motion.

...entatives from this city, and ... opposed the resolution. They ... large votes were polled in the ... n this city, and in other places, and the time could not have been properly consumed. In this city where only three days was charged, not only was the vote in the various wards much larger than in any ward in Rahway, but the ballots were much longer including candidates for all the city offices besides the county offices.

Mr. Wright said there was no force in the argument of those opposed to the resolution. The question of number of votes or size of ballot did not enter in the matter. Some boards work much faster than others. It was not always the quickest men that did the best work. The men in his ward worked slow, but they did their work well. They were men of integrity, and if they swore to having consumed so much time, he knew they did it.

Mr. Chapman agreed with Mr. Wright. He could see how it was possible for a board to dally away the time, but that would be a matter to prove. If these men made affidavit to it, he thought the Board had no right to cut their claims down.

The resolution of Mr. Howard was lost, Messrs. Howard, Haliday, Wright, Pierson and Chapman voted for its adoption.

The bills were referred back to to the election officers. The representatives from these places say that the officers will not change their bills. They insist that they occupied the time of which they have made affidavit, and will probably resort to legal measures to get the payment.

### NEW BUSINESS.

Mr. Lehaidler moved that a vote of thanks be given the Ex-Chief for the efficient manner in which he had discharged his duties, which was agreed to.

Mr. Farrell moved that the President appoint a committee of three to wait upon the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and ask that the cheap rates for workingmen be extended to Rahway, which was agreed to, and Messrs. Farrell, Carman and Denike were appointed.

The following bills which were audited and approval were ordered paid:

Salaries, etc.—Franklin Marsh, $37.83, J. W. Slack, $41.53, H. S. Langstaff, $92.13, E. M. Brown, $62.59, John A. Van Orwick, $21, John C. Blore, $33 34, Walter E. Clark, $25, J. O. Tunison, $12.50. Printing—W. L. Mershon & Co., $22.50 and $5, Advocate Publishing Co., $19.55. Miscellaneous—John Bernhardt, $10.21, J. Howard Warner, $13 50, Clarence Cook, $4.50, Joseph VanPelt, $2.60, William T. Ludlow, 75 cents, George Shotwell, $6, Joseph Bast, $15.75, and $4.38. Labor etc., on Streets—Joseph Ross, $12.25 and $14.88, Michael Cook, $12.50 and $9, Patrick Welsh, $4.38, $3, $6.13, $13 50, John McVay, $3 and $4.50, John Welsh, $3, and $7.50, Wm. O. Moss, $3.75 and $2.25, Benj. Clark, $3, Timothy O'Connell, $6, Annie Corsa, $16.20 and $18.95. Repairs to Scraper Jasmes Manning, $1.50. Cartage—James G. Syms, 31 cents and $1. Lumber for roads and engine house Ayres & Lufbery, $110 85 and $9.50, Poor and Alms—M. H. Acken, $5.85, Wm. H. Acken, $37.25, Isaac S. Miller, $29.57, A. White & Son, $27.63, Mrs. Frank Tunison, $4, Daniel Healey, $4. Police—William Tooker, $55, Geo. Conger, $45. Fire Department—Jacob Keiler, $190 and $10.

A bill of Garret Berry, $60, and one Geo. W. Lawrence $21.92, were not signed by Mr. Carman, Finance Committee, and were laid over. The election officers' bills and some others were not taken up, not having been audited.

### HOW THEY GO FOR US.

Mr. Editor:—Verily, the mountain hath labored and scarcely a mouse is the production. I naturally expected, from the immense array of talent and the experience and ability displayed in the columns and conduct of "*Whoop-er*" from the beginning of its present management until now, to have been almost annihilated at the first swoop and was holding my breath in anticipation, when lo! and behold! they fall back on their stereotyped accusation that I once endorsed that clause of the Republican Platform which claimed for it that it redeemed all its pledges. While that might have been true at that time, in reference to whatever pledges it had made then, it is not true now, nor has it been for the last three or four years in reference to the temperance question. In making this assertion I refer to the leaders. Of the rank and file I shall have more to say at another time. Our friends of the *Whoop-er* acknowledge they cannot refute my statements, and insinuate I cannot prove them, and that I copied from a third party tract and "it was wrong don't you know?" No! I don't know that my authority was wrong. I took them from an article published, I believe, in the New York *Observer*, over a year ago and furnished to that paper by Rev. W. E. Honeyman, of Plainfield, N. J., and which facts have never been contradicted, because they are statistics that cannot be controverted successfully. With your leave, Mr. Editor, I will furnish our friends the whole article, at some future time. I desire to see their eyes bulge with amazement at some facts there made known, which will cause them to tear their hair and gnash their teeth, and they are facts that they cannot get away from. They acknowledge that in regard to their story of the support of the Newark Breweries: "We haven't the means to prove positively that our Newark correspondent told the truth." Well, you in your article, boasted as follows: "The *Advocate* man has worked with his eyes and ears open and his conclusions are not by any means based so" and yet now *you* don't know whether he told the truth or not! Do not ask us to prove any of our assertions after such an acknowledgement as that! Then they say "a straw may show how the wind blew" and quote the vote of '85 with that of '86. Well, the vote on Coroner in Union County in 1885 was 144; in '86 Fisk received 647—over 4 times, and nearly five times as many as last year! Does that show that all the brewers and saloon keepers voted the prohibition ticket? Bosh! all bosh, and an attempt as silly as vile, to sneak out of a position which was known to be false when taken. I do not wonder that our friend of the Plainfield *Times* says "boyish Republican editors" and that their efforts to conduct a paper creates in outsiders a feeling of contempt for the intelligence and opinions of our people.

U. M. Osborn.

Gage—Leonard.—A very important and pleasant to two parties, at least, event took place on Tuesday evening last at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leonard, in Lower Rahway. It was the marriage of their daughter Sarah to Mr. George H. Gage. A large number of the relatives, and a few friends had been invited, and at seven o'clock, the bride and groom, preceded by little Gussie, sister of the bride, and little Miss Pestill, a second cousin, came down stairs, while Miss Ida Potter played a wedding march on the piano. Rev. W. H. Rath, of the 2d M. E. church, stood ready to proceed with the ceremony, which he promptly did, and speedily united them in the holy bonds of matrimony, by the use of the ring. Hearty congratulations ensued and for some time the bride and groom were kept busy receiving them. Soon the company, preceded by the newly married couple, were ushered into the dining room, where appeared to view long tables groaning under the weight of bountiful refreshments, to which all did ample justice, amid pleasant conversation, jokes, etc. Later there was music by Prof. Corrado, and some of the young people indulged in dancing for a time. The married couple departed on the 9.50 western train on their wedding trip. The presents to the bride were numerous and many of them elegant and expensive, including a handsome Bible and album from the 2d M. E. Sunday School, of which she has been the organist for some time, and a fine leather writing pad with accompaniments, from her teacher and classmates in that school. The bride and groom are members of the choral association of the church—the groom being the last one of the single gentlemen singers now belonging to that body. They will make their residence in this city for a time at least.

Take the country through, the Prohibition vote this year is about double what it was last year. Some of this gain is undoubtedly due to the fact that the contest for Congressmen called out a larger vote than was polled in 1885; still, it must be acknowledged that a gain of 100 per cent. is an ominous fact.

Mr. Editor:—Old Dame Rumor has been, as the slang saying is, "getting it off" that the proprietors of Bartholdi Park knew all the time just where the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. station was going to be located; also, just where the horse railroad from Rahway to Elizabeth would be laid. While opening and grading Prospect street through the Park property, the knowing ones could see just where the Baltimore and Ohio was going through; and in the opening of Oliver street they could see, also, just where the horse cars were going through. The route, "in the minds" of the imaginatives, as far as can be learned, is for the street cars to run from Irving street to Elizabeth avenue; then along Scott avenue through Bartholdi Park; then by Linden avenue and St. George's avenue to the Elizabeth Court House; there to connect with the street cars for the Port; there to connect with the boat to New York; and there to connect with the whole world. This will be just splendid provided all reports are true. And they do say "there is many a true word spoken in a joke." And this may be a joke, or as far as one knows, there may be something in it, as the fellow said when he run a knot hole in his eye!

Enterprise.

### WHO WILL NOT.

Mr. Editor:—I understand a certain individual in our city has been, and still is greatly exercised in mind to know whether L. as president of the Law and Order League propose to allow gambling at the Reform Club Fair. No honest man whose intent was good, and who is actually opposed to gambling, would propound such a question. The knavery of the whole matter crops out at once, in the method of putting it. He knows that I. as president of the League, have no power over the Reform Club, or its committees until some overt act or infringement of the laws have been committed. His motive is not to prevent gambling as he terms it, but to create distrust in the minds of the public whom he knows, to be benevolently inclined toward the Reform Club. The cloven foot protrudes further than ever in his last query. He now desires to know who is to handle the funds. I can tell him who will *not*. It will not be the clique who bankrupted the Reform Club in less than six months of their administration, and which had in its treasury $198, when they took hold January 1st, 1886. It will not be the clique which, when the Club was in this condition lent no helping hand at the festival July 4th, last. He need not fear that the public will not respond because of his croakings. They know him and give but little heed to his venom. The motive is too transparent. So long as the public are satisfied he may rest easy. Neither will the funds be placed in the hand of him who advocated so strongly on the floor of the Law and Order League, that that organization disband and the funds in the hands of its treasurer be transferred (stolen, in parenthesis) to the treasury of the Reform Club, because, forsooth, many members, or a majority were members of the former. His conscience was not so tender then. He would boldly take money subscribed in good faith for one purpose from one organization and transfer it to another for a different purpose, because a few members of one were members of the others. The public may rest assured he will handle not one cent of the funds.

U. M. Osborn.

### A REMINISCENCE.

Mr. J. Scott Terrill sends us the following brief reference to an important local event of nearly forty years ago, when Zachary Taylor was candidate for President and Millard Fillmore for Vice President. Mr. Terrill writes as follows:

I will give a little history of an event quite interesting to me, if no others, which took place in Rahway on July 5th, 1848—the 4th coming on Sunday. It was the inauguration or dedication of the monument erected by the citizens of Rahway to the memory of Abraham Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The occasion attracted a large multitude of people from Elizabeth, New Brunswick and other surrounding places. The ceremonies of the day were in a high degree becoming and creditable to all parties concerned. An imposing procession was formed on the arrival of the railroad trains at 10 o'clock, under charge of Major Joel Clarkson, marshal of the day; there was in the line Col. Crockett and staff, with the LaFayette Guards, of Newark, Col. Brown and staff, with the brass band of Elizabeth, the committee and officers of the day, the clergy, the relatives of the illustrious dead (one grand-daughter,) revolutionary soldiers, Rahway Rough and Ready Fire Co., Rechabites, etc. All proceeded to the 1st Presbyterian church, where the exercises took place. The galleries were filled with ladies. The ceremonies opened with an invocation of Divine blessing by Rev. Dr. Theo. Janeway, of New Brunswick; reading of the Declaration of Independence by Rev. Mr. Ayers, of the M. E. church; music by the band and choir. The chief feature was the oration by Wm. B. Read, Esq., of Philadelphia. He commenced by saying that Abraham Clark was born here and died here, being the last survivor of the 51 members of the Congress of 1776; he was rarely absent from his post, as appears by the journal; his colleagues were Richard Stockton, John Hart, Francis Hopkinson John Witherspoon, etc. I would be pleased to give Mr. Read's oration in full if I had the time and space. Probably some other old citizen of Rahway, more competent, can do so.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Boyd, of Plainfield, after which the procession again formed and proceeded to the cemetery for the inauguration of the monument, which all can now see by taking the trouble to do so, and every citizen of Rahway should look upon and cherish such an emblem of patriotism.

The subjoined ode was written for the occasion by our late esteemed townsman, Amos C. Watson, Esq., and was sung by the choir:

THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM CLARK.

He slumbers, he slumbers, the patriot sire
Whose name has at last awakened your lyre;
He sleeps, but this marble, the tear and the sigh
Assure us his virtue and deeds cannot die.

He slumbers—he hears not the sound of the drum—
The cannon loud booming for victory won;
But gently his spirit may hover above,
In rapture beholding Columbia's love.

When oppression enthralled and tyranny ground;
And hope's feeble pinions were hurled to the ground;
When the plains of New Jersey were sprinkled with blood,
Still firm as the rock in the torrent he stood.

When Peace her white banner of joy had unfurl'd
And a nation of freemen astonished the world,
His counsels and wisdom united to rear
A glorious temple of liberty here.

Let such names be extolled as time runs along;
Their deeds be the theme of American song;
Their ashes in peace and in silence repose,
Forever a terror to liberty's foes.

The relative spoken of I had the pleasure of an introduction to by an aged man named Charles Hughes who was a near neighbor of Mr. Abraham Clark. He was my guest the day of the celebration.

J. S. T.

### DEATH OF A NATIVE OF RAHWAY.

We find the following account of the death of an eccentric native Rahwegian, in the New York *Star* of Monday:

Noah S. Hunt, one of New York's "hotel hermits," died on Friday in the Grand Central Hotel, aged 84 years. Mr. Hunt had lived in the hotel for almost five years, and so thoroughly had he kept to himself that no one knew anything of his business, and it was only by the merest accident that it was discovered that he had a brother, General Hunt, residing at No. 41 West Thirty-fourth street. Mr. Hunt was born in Rahway, N. J., and came to this city when 16 years of age. He engaged in the hardware business, and retired, after amassing quite a fortune, almost thirty years ago. He was a confirmed bachelor, and cared nothing for company of any sort. Even when a young man he made but few acquaintances, always prefering to enjoy himself alone. Since his retirement from business he has speculated a little and has travelled a great deal. He would occassionally visit his brother's house, and sometimes without warning would cross the ocean to Europe, and after traveling on the continent return as unexpectedly as he departed. He has for the past five years lived at the Grand Central Hotel. He came and went, but seldom had more than a pleasant good morning for those with whom he came in frequent contact. He was a source of mystery to the clerks of the hotel, and much speculation was indulged in as to what his business really was. He received at stated times letters from railroad and ferry companies, which gave rise to the rumor that he had stock in these corporations. At his brother's residence they knew little of his life. General Hunt visited the hotel and took charge of his effects. The funeral services were held at his brother's residence on Monday morning. Besides his brother, there were in attendance, Mrs. Mary Shotwell and Mrs. Harriet Corey, sister of deceased, and a host of nephews and nieces. The interment was in Greenwood. Noah S. Hunt was one of eleven children, seven of whom are now dead. The family has long been conspicuous for the longevity of its members. The deceased was 84 years of age, General Hunt is now 94, Mrs. Shotwell 86, Mrs. Corey 80, and Mrs. Jane Noe, and a sister who was too feeble to attend the funeral, is 96 years of age. It is said that deceased left a will locked up in a safe, the combination of which is unknown to the family, so that an order from the Surrogate will have to be obtained to open the safe before it can be read. Dr. F. S. Bradford, a nephew, who attended the funeral, said that probably deceased's property, which consisted almost entirely of securities, amounted to about $250,000, but no more.

By inquiry we learn that Noah S. Hunt was the son of James Hunt who resided on what in now the Budenseik property, near the Six Roads. He removed from there and died in a house which stood on St. George's avenue, opposite the late J. Henry Stone's.

Noah S. was a brother to the late Isaac L. Hunt, of this city, with whom he was in partnership, in the hardware business in New York for a number of years. Two nephews, Isaac L. Hunt, Jr., of this city, and William Shotwell, of Blazing Star, attended the funeral services. Mrs. Dr. Bradford, a niece, and her husband also attended the funeral. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gordon, a Presbyterian clergyman, an old an intimate associate of the deceased.

The will has been procured and represents about a quarter of a million dollars, which is divided in various sums among his relatives.

Firemen's Tax Exemption.—Ever since the law to exempt firemen from a certain amount of taxes there has been trouble in ascertaining the exact meaning of the law, and many considered it unwise legislation. The matter has now been adjudicated by the Supreme Court, at Trenton, and the law declared unconstitutional, because it exempts property from taxation, not provided for by the constitution. The case decided upon was Pearce and Cole *vs.* Van Horn, Collector of New Barbadoes township, Bergen County. The court held that the law which exempts firemen to the extent of $500 is unconstitutional. This affects not only members of the patrol but all other firemen, and they will therefore be compelled to pay taxes in full without any deduction. As a result of this decision it is believed that departments will lose many of their members, who have joined with the object of securing the $500 exemption from their taxes.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

As we previously announced, last Saturday evening was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of the pastor of the 2d Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. John A. and Mrs. Liggett. His congregation, and friends desiring to appropriately commemorate the event, had made extensive preparations for that purpose and numerous invitations had been issued to friends both in and out of the city, to assemble at the parsonage th t e.ening The rooms were elegantly decorated with flowers, etc., and a table bountifully laden with refreshments was in charge of the committee. The congregation had procured a handsome silver tea service of seven pieces, and a beautiful case of forks, table and teaspoons, and $185 in coin on a silver salver which were placed in a conspicuous position for inspection. At an opportune moment Mr. Jonathan Woodruff made the following address;

Dr. and Mrs. Liggett: I rejoice to-night that it is my privilege to offer to you my personal congratulations on this joyous occasion. But, much more, as the representative of this church, whose devoted pastor you have been for so many years. Well do I remember some twenty-two years ago, when you came to us comparatively a young man, with your beloved wife and one little child. This church received you with bright hopes and high expectations. You have always so studied the peace and prosperity of this church that we feel that our hopes and expectations have been more than realized. I but voice the feeling of this congregation when I says to you, that during all these years you have been a most earnest, faithful preacher, a wise counselor and a devoted pastor. And now in behalf of our entire congregation, on this 25th anniversary of your marriage, it is my pleasant duty to present to you these tokens of our affection and love for yourself and family. I but speak the desire of the church—when I say—may the Lord bless you; may the Lord be gracious into you; may the Lord give you peace!

Dr. Liggett made a feeling response, and appropriate remarks were made by Dr. McNulty of the Woodbridge Presbyterian church, Rev. Mr. Rollinson of the Baptist church, and Rev. Mr. Ruth, of the 2d M. E. church, who were present, with their wives.

There were numerous other presents among which were noticable—a large wedding cake made by Mrs. Jonathan Woodruff; a handsome salad bowl decorated and presented by their daughter Jennie; half dozen silver spoons from Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chamberlain, of New York; a dozen silver forks from Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Wood, of Philadelphia; handsome silver tongs from Miss Lizzie Woodruff; Scotch pebble breastpin from Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Hora, a handsome edition of Lowell's Works from Mr. and Mrs. VanCampen; a fine sermon portfolio and a silver pie knife from Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Pomeroy, of Chambersburg, Pa., and many others we were unable to ascertain.

The whole affair was very pleasantly arranged and carried out, for which the following committee in charge deserve credit: Ira LaForge, chairman, Wm. C. Martin, secretary; Wm. E. Wells, Frank L. Sheldon, D. B. Dunham, A. E. Woodruff, Mrs. A. E. Woodruff, Mrs. Ira LaForge, Mrs. N. V. Compton, Mrs. B. Frank Crowell, Mrs. Sarah E. Lewis, Miss Julia Snafer, and Miss Mary C. Edgar. The ushers were Col. J. Blanchard Edgar, Messrs. Leslie Lupton, David Jones and Fred. W. Dunham.

### MEMORIAL HALL.

No. 5.

The thoughts and hopes that cluster about Memorial Hall are those that will not die. They must have place. They grow upon us. They rise by day. They fill our dreams by night. The pressure of a great truth or purpose to be accomplished is almost irresistible. Men see and feel the need and labor determinedly for the end. When the boys went forth, whose Memorial we are now building, they went to do a great work, to represent with their life's blood the perpetuity of this nation. Their record is before us. It is written high on many a hard fought field of battle. The pressure of the one great thought and interest was at that time to them—My Country! My Country's Flag! Barry Post has something less than one hundred of these in your midst. Their appeal is now made to you to help them build a Memorial Hall, an abiding representation of the honored dead, a living, standing recognition of the principle of patriotism; a Hall whose resources shall bless the maimed and wounded of the future in this vicinity. Under the pressure of this great, and we believe good purpose, they have begun the work. The walls are day by day rising. Thanksgiving Day will, we hope, witness the interesting ceremony of laying of the corner stone, by LaFayette Lodge No. 27, of this city. Co. F has been invited to aid in this goodly work. The citizens of Rahway are already taking a deep interest in the building, and will be gladly welcomed to the interesting event. But some will ask, what is the pressure? What are the needs? We answer: We want to build this memorial *without the heritage of a dollars' debt.* We want money to carry forward this work. We ask a gift from every one, as to the amount of the same you are to be the sole judges. We are glad to be able to say to-day that the Subscription Committee of Barry Post have met and organized, and their respective fields of toil are given out. The Committee is thus composed:

S. M. Oliver—sub-district: All that part of city on north side of Grand street to city line east and west.

D. G. Urmston—sub district: That part of city south of Grand street to north side of Elm avenue to Railroad; East Rahway south of Grand street to Rahway river.

N. V. Compton—sub district: South side of Elm avenue to city line, all west of Railroad to city line.

Phil. E. Tufts—sub district: All of 4th Ward and that part of 1st Ward between Main street and river.

We ask for this Committee the kind, calm, thoughtfulness of the citizens of Rahway, and generous gifts to Memorial Hall. Give something, all. Let no one think his or her gift too small, who give of their penury a little. The greater the sacrifice, the greater the blessing. Let all alike give to the Memorial of our noble dead.

Respectfully submitted,
Levi W. Norton,
Daniel G. Urmston,
Ira F. Morgan.

### DEATHS.

CLARK.—At the residence of her son-in-law, Frazee C. Squire, in this city, Nov. 9th, Annie M. Clark, widow of the late Jno. D. Clark, aged 69 years. Interment at Cranberry, N. J.

ARROWSMITH.—At Star Landing, Woodbridge township, Nov. 8th, Susan Arrowsmith, aged 68 years.

SHOTWELL.—Near th's city, Nov. 5th, Phebe, widow of the late Abraham Shotwell, aged 80 years and 14 days.

SEAMAN.—In this city, Nov. 9th, Cora May, daughter of E. Frank and Fannie F. Seaman, aged 2 years, 2 months and 21 days.

BAYLEY.—At the residence of his son, Joseph M. Bayley, in this city, Nov. 10th, William Bayley, aged 82 years, 2 months and 27 days.

VAN CLINE.—In Woodbridge township, Nov. 10th, Benjamin, son of Benjamin and Jerusha Van Cline, colored, aged 8 years.

POTTER.—At Mt. Pleasant, Nov. 16th, James R. Potter, aged 75 years, 6 months and 5 days. Funeral services at his late residence, Friday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

WILKINS.—On Tuesday, Nov. 16th, Loretta Rosalie, only child of Alfred and Jennie Wilkins, aged 3 years, 2 months and 13 days.


MUSIC & STATIONERY.

NEW STORE,
121 MAIN ST., RAHWAY.

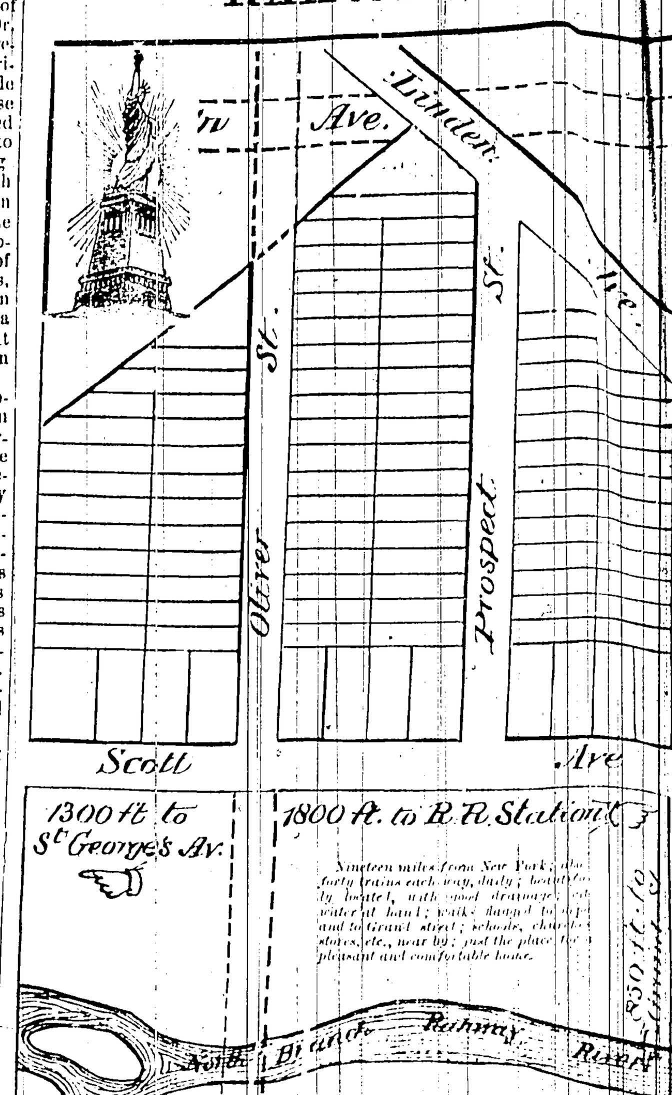
ALL KINDS OF
Musical -:- Instruments
FROM A
Jewsharp to a Piano.

SHEET MUSIC & MUSIC BOOKS
of various kinds on hand or procured at short notice at regular rates.

STRINGS & OTHER TRIMMING for INSTRUMENTS

Writing Paper, Pads, Tablets, Envelopes of all kinds and colors, Pens, Penholders, Pencils, Blank Books, and a variety of articles in the Stationery line at low prices.
L. S. HYER.

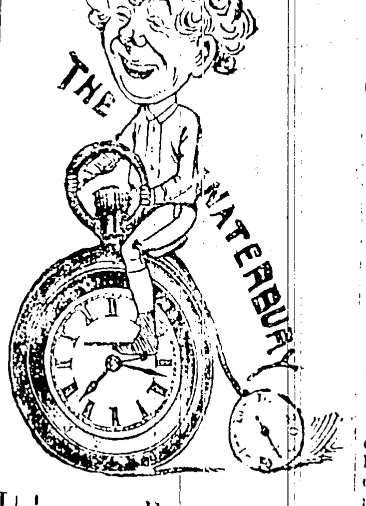
BARTHOLDI -:- PARK,
RAHWAY, N. J.




100 Building Lots,
30 and 50x150 Feet,
FROM $2 TO $7 PER FOOT.
Easy Terms—part cash and part installments.
LOTS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY (nearly) to the first five parties who will bind themselves to erect, in a limited time, appropriate dwelling houses.
For further particulars consult A. J. Ritter.
HYER & RITTER, Proprietors.

GRAND -:- OPENING
—AT—
BABEL'S CLOTHING STORE.
New Goods! New Styles!

Having enlarged our store and fitted it with all modern improvements, we are able to supply all demands in our line of business. SPECIAL DRIVES:
OVERCOATS, $5, $6, $8 and upwards.
SUITS, $5, $8, $10
PANTALOONS, $1, $2, $5
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Cassimeres and Overcoatings!
on hand, which will be made to order, neatly, and guaranteed ... very low prices. Call now, as the stock is complete.
Babel's Clothing Store
130 MAIN STREET, RAHWAY, N. J.




It is a well-known fac[t]

That the best dressed boys are those wearing garments bought in our Boys' Clothing Department.

This season we are selling every garment at such bargain prices, as will bring parents and guardians to our store to buy.

We have 3,000 Boys' and Children's Suits, and 1,000 Overcoats for any age at the lowest prices ever marked.

Besides we have 10,000 Men's Suits and Overcoats, all to be sold off at equally great bargains.

We give every boy or man who purchases $12.00 worth (or more) of Clothing, an Improved Waterbury Watch and Chain.

*We have been known for 19 years past as "Baldwin the Clothier."*

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N. E. Cor. Canal & Broadway,
NEW YORK CITY.
nov. 19-1m

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$50 If you think of expending fifty or one hundred dollars in advertising, send us a copy of your advertisement, and we will tell you (free of charge), what will be the best investment for you to make. Send 30 cents for our 176 page pamphlet. Address
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Frazee, Connett & Co.,
The Central Dry Goods Store,
657 AND 659 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

Silk, Wool and Plush Dress Fabrics.

We invite special attention to a most attractive assortment of desirable Dress Goods.

In our SILK DEPARTMENT we are showing Black Silks and Colored Silks from $1 per yard upward, not to be surpassed for elegance and cheapness. Also Black and Colored Satin Rhadames, Faille de France, and Surahs, very choice, in the new shades, and of exceptional value. The prices will not fail to please.

Silk Warp Henrietta Cloths,
only the best—PRIESTLEY'S—bought at last August prices, 10 to 15 per cent. lower than if purchased now. Every facility afforded to examine or compare. We show seven grades or qualities.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.
We place on our counters to-day the handsomest of PLUSH COMBINATION ROBES, in all shades, at a reduction of 30 per cent.

Our tables containing ALL-WOOL DRESS GOODS at 50c. per yard have over 100 pieces of them, and the range is varied and popular. Goods from 40 to 51 in. wide and in plain and fancy fabrics for everybody.

THE GREATEST AND THE BEST.
The Large Double Weekly,
Religious and Secular.
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THE NEW YORK OBSERVER CAN BE TRUSTED.
It Stands by the Old and Tried Truths in Religion, Morals, Education, and in all Public and Private Matters.
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NEW YORK.
nov. 16-3w


ADVERTISED LETTERS.
The following letters remain uncalled for at the Rahway Post Office, November 18th, 1886: Miss Lizzie Cosgrove, John C. Brewer, Daniel Kelly, Jacob Cohen.
Persons calling for the above will please say "advertised."
S. M. OLIVER, P. M.

SUBSCRIBE FOR
THE NATIONAL DEMOCRAT.


J. SHANN & SO[N]

GREAT EXCITEMENT
BLANKET[S]
ALMOST
GIVEN -:- AWAY

OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN BLANKET AT
$1.25 PER PAIR
Are large size and extra heavy. Sell faster tha we can get them.

BED -:- COMFORTABLE[S]
We have a good heavy one at 75 cents. Made of good material and will cover a large size bed. They are cheap at $1.00. If better ones are wanted you can be suited right here, as our assortment is the largest in Rahway.

WINTER UNDERWEAR
The goods in this department were bought early in the season at the lowest price, and we are selling at retail as low as wholesale prices to-day.
Gent's Heavy Merino Shirts, 25 cents each.
Children's Vest and Pants 10 cents and up, according to size.
Ladies' Vests and Pants, in all grades, from 25 cents up.

HOSIERY.
Wool Hose of all kinds for ladies and children.
Gent's Shaker Socks 15, 18 and 20 cents per pair.
Child's Wool Stockings 10, 12 and 15 cents.
Also, Gloves, Mittens, Hoods, Tippets, etc., in great variety.

OIL CLOTH.
Extra heavy Oil Cloth 25 cents square yard.
Large assortment of Oil Cloth Rugs, all sizes.

J. SHANN & SON,
111 MAIN ST. RAHWAY, N. J.

BUY YOUR MEAT
—OF—
John Fetter THE Bucher
Because I always buys the best stock in the market an kills it every day at his own Slaughter House.
Beef, Mutton, Lamb and Veal,
Corned Beef, Tongues and Pork.
Also, Smoked Ham, Bacon and Tongue.
As the warm weather appoaches you will find Fresh Ked Meat keep better and taste sweeter than that brought from New Yk or Chi...
Yours truly,
John Fetter THE Butcer,
No. 15 Cherry St., and 261 Grand St., Rahway, N. J.
A Five-Ton Standard Hay Scale for sale.

FUR -:- TRIMMINGS
JUST RECEIVED
From the Large Forced Auction Sales of Furs and F... Trimm...
2 inch Russian Hare, padded, at 24c. per yard, sold elsewhere at 39c.
3 inch Russian Hare, padded, at 30c., sold elsewhere at 63c.
4 inch Russian Hare, padded, at 48c., sold elsewhere at 75c.
6 inch Russian Hare, padded, at 69c., sold elsewhere at $1.00
2 inch Russian Hare, padded and lined with Satin, at 39c.
3 inch Russian Hare, padded and lined with Satin, at 62c.
4 inch Russian Hare, padded and lined with Satin, at 79c.

MUFFS! MUFFS!
500 Black Russian Hare Muffs, lined with Satin, at 49c., worth 75c.
200 Better Quality Russian Hare Muffs, lined with Satin, at ...c.
150 Nubia Beaver Muffs, at $1 98. These Goods are equal as good as Genuine Beaver, and are worth looking at.
100 Cape Seal Muffs, at $1.98, worth $3.00. The above are only a few of the Special Bargains in this department.
We have also a full line of the following Fur Trimmings: Beaver, Raccoon, Opossum, Lynx, Silver Fox, and Imitation Seal, with Muffs to match, at Sp... Low Prices,
DAVID STRAUS,
No. 635 & 637 Broad, Corner New Street, New[ark]

1886. FALL. 188[6]

JOHN D. CANDY,
No. 683 BROAD STREET,
(THIRD DOOR BELOW WEST PARK STREET,)
NEWARK, N. J.,
Invites attention to the large assortment of
Newest Styles Silks, Velve[ts]
DRESS GOODS,
Flannels, Canton Flannels, Hosi[ery]
BLANKETS, -:- COMFORTABLS.
Special attention invited to our
CLOAK DEPARTMEN[T]
LARGE ASSORTMENT,
Latest Styles, Lowest Prices in the ...


National D[emocrat]

RAHWAY, N. J., NO[VEMBER]

CENT A WOR[D]

...convenience of House... to purchase, sell or ex... to obtain, secure, ... have been lost or found ... at the rate of ONE CENT A W[ORD] each insertion ... want to buy anything ... -If you want to ... TRY I[T]

LOCAL NOT[ES]

...Mrs. T. G... Mr. E. ... Mr. F. ...

Mr. John igbee, son-in-law ... H. Haulsted ... in the ... armfor five years.

Rev. Wm I. Albertson, ... address ... a union temperance ... Woodbridge on Sunday even...

Esq. of Welbridge, were ... Washington D. C., on Mond...

The large attendance of the ... Temperance ... Friday afternoons, is about ...

The ... of the electric l... of the Exchange Building, ... the heavy ...

Mr. ... Stephens, form... of the late Henry ... married, to M...

The ... meeting of the You... Circle of the Church ... will held at the rec... Tuesday evening...

The Care Workers of St. ... meet this Friday at ... at the residence o... Esq on Main street.

Mr. Richar Avery, former ... of the Alms House, w... street, is quite ill. On ... expected to recover.

Rev. J. Francis Robinson, w... went South to bury his m... returned, and will occupy h... morning and evening next Sabb...

"Rocking the Baby" is the ... song by Charlotte McE... have received from Spea... Publishers, 71 Broadway, New ...

Mr. C. Klein, who is now at N... Market, Newark, would be ... his friends, and can sup... wholesale or retail on very favora...

A saloon-keeper named Klein, ... near Roselle, was fou... disorderly house, in ... Tuesday in the Qu...

Mr. Charles L. Borgmeyer, ... of this city, passed ... examination and was admit... by the Supreme Court of ... week.

Deputy County Clerk Crowel... his home the fore pa... by a severe cold, bordering ... He was able to be at his ...

The Rev. E. Bartow receive... Western New York on Mo... was stated that at Ith... fallen to the depth of two fe...

Mr. J. C. Moore and Misses Ha... and Ida Branson, of this ... at Prof. Pearsall's entertai... M. E. Church Friday ... week.

We again remind secretaries an... various societies and orga... will be pleased to publish ... that may occur in co... such organizations, such as e... entertainments, etc., ... in the facts.

NT A WORD CORNER.

Alfred Pearsall, the celebrated musical humorist, will give an entertainment in the Linden M. E. Church on Friday evening of this week (tickets, 25 cts.), for the benefit of the church.

Joel Sharp is superintending the painting of one house on Grand street and two houses on Hamilton street, for Mr. Thos. A. Lee, which is being done by E. M. Slater's workmen.

The sewer basin at the corner of Main and Irving streets needs to have something done to it, to make it capable of receiving the drainage which should flow into it during heavy showers.

Members of the Truck Company inform us that it was Franklin Hose Carriage which ran over the young Stricker boy, during a recent run, and not their apparatus as we stated by mistake.

As is customary there will be services in both Episcopal churches on Thanksgiving morning. The offerings on that day will be devoted to the fund for the aged and infirm clergy of this diocese.

Mr. J. M. Sutherland, better known as "Senator Bob Hart," is conducting a series of revival services at Manasquan. He has met with phenomenal success and many have been converted.

The water main on Cherry street near Main gave away again on Tuesday afternoon, and was repaired the following day, by Superintendent Bann and his assistants. The break was not very extensive.

About half past six o'clock on Wednesday evening the fire alarm responded to an alarm caused by the sparks issuing from the chimney of the residence of Mrs. Brown on Spring street, near church.

The E. D. Club will be reorganized again this winter with sixteen couples. A social will be held at the residence of Miss Lillie E. Davis, on Grand street, Tuesday evening.

Change of the [illegible] occurred [illegible] Thursday afternoon at a crossing near the river, and the wires were [illegible] in many places. [illegible]

Mr. F. H. Bi[illegible] family remove[illegible] from this city to [illegible] Monday. They [illegible] some days at Cranford [illegible] cating their h[illegible] Bliss, who was taken [illegible] suddenly.

The fair [illegible] the Reform Club [illegible] turkey supper [illegible] rooms on Thanksgiving [illegible] supper, [illegible]

Five new m[illegible] added to the [illegible] M. E. church by [illegible] on Sunday eve[illegible] that church, [illegible] ing series of se[illegible] inelligibly in [illegible] pleasing [illegible]

Mr. Benjamin [illegible] Hobart Jones [illegible] eighth ward in [illegible] Jacobus was [illegible] his many [illegible] him in [illegible]

The [illegible] New York [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] M

National Democrat.

RAHWAY, N. J., NOVEMBER 19, 1886.

## PHUNNY GRAPHS.

### TANGLED TONGUE.

BY S. W. FOSS.

He had studied every lexicon from ancient Mede to Mexican,
Knew Assyrian, Sanscrit, Greek,
Knew the shape of sword and sandal of this Visigoth and Vandal
And the old Etruscan features and physique.
He could write a song or sermon in old Celt or ancient German
And sing Italian songs and roundelay.
Describe Tiglath-Pileser, the herbivorous Nebuchadnezzar,
And all the kings and queens of olden days
He knew Nimrod, Noah, Cyrus and the monarchs of Epirus,
And gave scholarly descriptions of their deeds:
He could lend an added splendor to the ancient witch of Endor,
And describe the early monarchs of the Swedes;
But when he turned to Russian, he reeled with the concussion
Of a word that parched and paralyzed and stung,
For Ivan - Addinowski - Shrinkt - Ranoff - Peter-Squoshki
Completely tied and tangled up his tongue.
—*Tid.Bits.*

Her lips curved like a Cupid's bow,
Is beautiful—oh, very;
And it has caught the rose's glow,
Or deeper hue of cherry.
'Tis smoother than the ribbon bright
She wears upon her bonnet,
And it is strange that lip last night
Did have a moustache on it.
—*Boston Courier.*

Pretzell's Weekly: I never desert my colors, as the lady said when advised to stop using rouge.

After all, it may turn out that the only honest butter is the goat.—[Baltimore American.

New York Journal: Fishes do not compose poetry, but they indulge in a mad-wriggle when caught.

The green grocer in London is one who sells vegetables. In this country he is one who trusts.—[Accident News.

Pittsburg Telegraph: Some gardeners put their phlox in the beds, which is something that herdmen never do.

A new game of cards is called "matrimony." If the man takes the girl; If the girl takes the man.—[Philadelphia …

"And you …"—"Not m…"—[N. Y. Sun.

I had to have been asked why the diamonds is called cool. We suppose it's called because it appears cool when compared with the excitement of the other fellow.

A correspondent asks: "Would you or any of your many readers, inform a constant reader how to learn to play the flute?" Not if we know ourselves.—[Burlington Free Press.

Burglar (sternly)—"Give me your watch!" Funny Mr. Smalltop—"With pleasure. It's a Waterbury." Burglar—"Well, then, your clothes go with it."—[Unidentified Exchange.

A newspaper article is headed "A Man with a Conscience." A great many stories about newspaper editors are going the rounds of the press this summer.—[Norristown Herald.

N. Y. Graphic: A morning paper publishes an article showing "the positions of the clubs." A diagram of the different hospitals would be necessary to show the positions of the umpires.

The man who gets hold of a piece of news and won't give it up to a reporter is probably restrained by feelings of professional jealousy. He is an item miser himself.—[Merchant Traveller.

A Boston paper says that a wedding was recently celebrated in that city in which both bride and groom were deaf mutes. The newly wedded pair are no doubt unspeakably happy.—[Harper's Bazar.

"Is he man of much calibre?" said a girl to a belle about a certain gay and giddy congressman. "Oh, yes," was the confident reply: "he is the greatest bore I ever saw."—[Washington Critic.

Judge: Agent—"Want to get your life insured! Why, you have one foot in the grave now. Irishman—"Och, sure, an' that's the rayson. I was to get me loife insured to kape the other wan out ov it."

Mrs. Dusenberry (sobbing)—Oh, it is just dreadful to be disappointed in love! Mr. Dusenberry—There's something worse than that "What pray?" "To be disappointed in marriage."—[Philadelphia Call.

The water has got so low in the Brushy Fork creek that a patent medicine man is making money by selling a lotion to female fish to remove tan and freckles. The fish will demand parasols next.—Newman Independent.

Mrs. Dusenberry, I think I'll run down to Atlantic City for a change." "You need a change right badly, don't you, dear?" "Yes, my love." "Then take me with you for a change. You've left me behind six seasons in succession."—[Phila. Call.

"Laura," said Mrs. Parvenue, on the hotel piazza, to her daughter—"Laura, go and ask the leader of them orchestras to play that 'sympathy from Meddlejohn' over again. It's such awful favorite of mine and your father's, too."—[Boston Traveller.

"Yes," said a Kentuckian who had been in the far west, "Indians are powerful fond of whiskey. Let 'em once get the taste of whiskey an' they'll give up everything for it. An old chief out in western Dakota offered me a pony, saddle, bridle, blanket, and I don't know what else for a pint of whiskey I had with me."

"As between a dog a dude for a Summer resort pet," said a young lady as a young man left her side, "give me the dog." "Why?" asked her companion. "The dog never says anything." "Neither does the dude, does he?" "No; but he makes me tired talking so much."—[Washington Critic.

Minister (to Deacon)—How were you pleased Brother Jones, with my sermon yesterday on the sin of betting on elections?

Deacon Jones—Well-er, to be frank with you, I didn't like it at all.

Minister—No?

Deacon Jones—No sir. I'm in hats, you know, and there's very little money in the business as it is.—[N. Y. Sun.

Clerk (to employer)—What shall I mark that new lot of black silk at?

Employer—Mark the selling price $3 a yard.

Clerk—But it only cost $1 a yard.

Employer—I don't care what it costs. I am selling off regardless of cost.—[N. Y. Sun.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**

**Absolutely Pure.**

This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of lowest, short weight alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. New York. jul. 9-1y

## PENNSYLVANIA R. R. TIME TABLE

On and after Sunday, June 28th, 1886, trains will leave Rahway as follows:

For Pittsburg and the West, 7.51 p. m. daily.

For Baltimore, Washington and points south—1.01, 7.06, 9.16 a. m., 1.53 p. m.

For Philadelphia—1.01, 7.06, 8.07, and 9.16 a. m., 12.07, 1.53, 5.53 and 8.01 p. m. Sundays—1.01, 7.06, 10.50, a. m., 5.53, 7.58 and 9.55 p. m.

For Cape May—12.07 p. m.

For Atlantic City 12.07 and 1.53 p. m.

For Trenton—1.01, 7.06, 7.25, 8.07, and 9.16 … 12.07, 1.53, 2.53, 5.53, 8.01 p. m. Sundays 1.01, … 10.50 a. m., 5.53, 7.58 and 9.55 p. m.

For New Brunswick—12.27, 1.01, 7.06, … 9.16 and 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.53, 2.53, … 6.54 8.01 p. m. Sundays—1.01, 7.06, … a. m., 1.02, 2.03, 5.03, 7.58, 9.55 … a. m., 1.02,

For Metuchen—12.27, 1.01, … 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.53, 2.53, 3.46 and 10.18 a. m., 8.01 p. m. Sundays—1.01 and 8.01 p. m. Sun… 2.03, 5.31, 6.26 and 7.58 p. m. … 5.33, 6.26, 7.58 p. m.,

For Menlo Park—12.07, 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 12.07, 1.47, 2.53, 3.46 and 8.01 p. m. Sundays—10.28 a. m. 6.26 and 7.58 p. m.

For … and Spa Springs—7.01 and 1.47, 2.53, 3.44, 6.23, 7.24 and 10.58 p. m. 10.25 a. m. … —7.01, 9.56, and 11.10 a. m.,

For Av…, 6.23, 7.24 and 10.58 p. m.

… Amboy—7.01, 9.56, 11.10 a. m., 12.45, … 6.23, 7.24 and 10.58 p. m.

… Crossing—7.58, 9.56 a. m. and 5.41

For South Amboy—7.58, 9.56 a. m., 12.44, 3.17, 4.51, 5.41 and 7.34 p. m.

For Matawan—7.58, 9.56 a. m., 12.44, 3.17, 4.51, 5.41 and 7.34 p. m.

For Red Bank—7.58, 9.56 a. m., 12.44, 3.17, 4.51, 5.41 and 7.34 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Ocean Beach, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Manasquan and Point Pleasant—7.58, 9.56 a. m., 12.44, 3.17, 4.51, 5.41 and 7.34 p. m.

For Bay Head, Toms River and intermediate stations, 7.58 and 9.56 a. m., and 5.41 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Sunday trains leave Rahway for points on N. Y. & Long Branch road—7.58 and 9.56 a. m., and 5.41 p. m.

For Elizabeth—2.49, 5.35, 6.05, 6.34, 6.55, 7.08, 7.34, 7.47, 8.0…, 8.20, 8.25, 8.38, 9.08, 9.33, 10.07, 10.30, 10.40, 11.35 a. m., 12.45, 1.13, 1.42, 2.15, 2.32, 3.35, 4.33, 5.26, 5.57, 6.30, 6.52, 7.43, 8.03, 8.32, 8.59, 9.40, 10.25, 11.02, 11.31 p. m. Sundays—2.49, 8.08, 8.45, 9.33, 9.58, 10.30, 10.40 a. m., 12.30, 1.32, 2.30, 2.36, 3.30, 4.32, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00, 8.32, 9.03, 10.05 and 11.18 p. m.

For Newark—2.49, 5.35, 6.05, 6.34, 6.55, 7.08, 7.34, 7.47, 8.02, 8.20, 8.25, 8.38, 9.08, 9.33, 10.07, 10.30, 10.40, 11.35, a. m., 12.45, 1.13, 1.42, 2.15, 2.32, 3.35, 4.33, 5.26, 5.57, 6.30, 6.52, 7.43, 8.03, 8.32, 8.59, 9.40, 10.25, 11.02 and 11.31 p. m., Sundays—2.49, 8.08, 8.45, 9.33, 9.58, 10.30, 10.40 a. m., 12.30, 1.32, 2.30, 2.36, 3.30, 4.32, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00, 8.32, 9.03, 10.05 and 11.18 p. m.

For New York—2.49, 5.35, 6.05, 6.34, 6.55, 7.08, 7.34, 7.47, 8.00, 8.20, 8.25, 8.38, 9.08, 9.33, 10.07, 10.30, 10.40, 11.35, a. m., 12.45, 1.13, 1.42, 2.32, 2.15, 3.35, 4.33, 5.26, 5.57, 6.30, 6.52, 7.43, 8.03, 8.32, 8.59, 9.40, 10.25, 11.02, and 11.31 p. m. Sundays—2.49, 8.08, 8.45, 9.33, 9.58, 10.30 and 10.40 a. m., 12.30, 1.32, 2.30, 2.36, 3.30, 4.32, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00, 8.32, 9.03, 10.05 and 11.18 p. m.

For Brooklyn all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex," affording direct transfer to and from Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage and journey across New York city.

Trains leave New York for Rahway—6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.20, 10.10, 11.10, 12.00 a. m., 12.30, 1.00, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 4.10, 4.40, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.30, 7.00, 7.40, 7.50, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30, p. m. and 12.00 midnight.

Sundays—6.15, 8.00, 9.00, 9.45, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 11.00 p. m., 1.00, 2.00 midnight.

Passengers wishing to take Southern or Western express trains not stopping at Rahway, will be obliged to take a preceding train to some point where the express train makes regular stop.

For further information apply to the ticket agent, who will furnish time tables and give information as to routes, checking baggage, &c.

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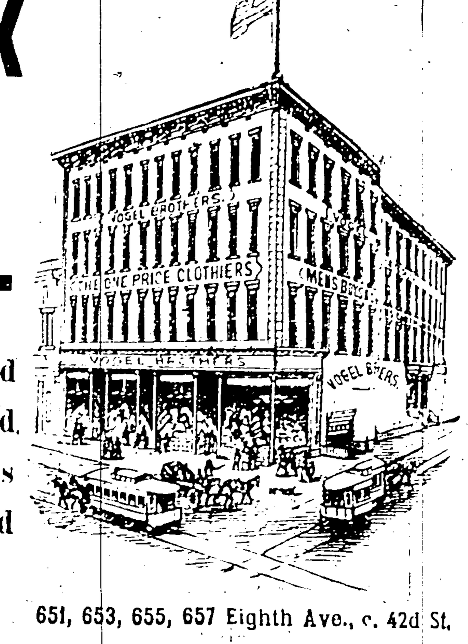


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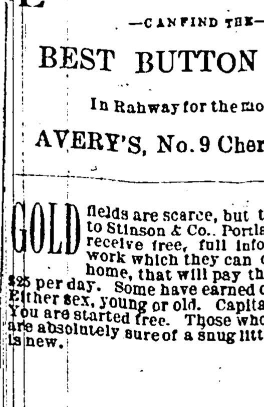


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A. SCHNEID… BREAD, CAK… 125 MAIN … Weddings, Part… PURE MILK from … apl 3-1y

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CHAS. H. L… JUSTICE … Office … Sept 11-1yr

CLOKE… THE P… 11 CHE… aug 15,'84-tf

COURT for … J. U. … Justice of the P… Room 12, Ex… Being necessarily … have arranged to … DAYS and SATU… all summons wi… hour from 9 A. M. …

CHRISTIAN … SEG… Also, Wh… ALL THE BEST … TURE AND IMP… SNUFF, ETC. … WOOD AND … SMOKERS … DESCRIP… No. … Orders taken … ting meerschaum …

D. C. MARS… STOVES, RANG… HOT A… Fire Place Ran… 137 Main …

E. CROLIU… PURCH… Orders received … Watson's Drug S… Belmer's, will … oct. 15-1y

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FRANK T. C… RPENTE… Residence on … RAI… 1955. Jol… Cheerfully …

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HENRY McM… DEA… BEST :- LE… AND KIN… Office in Housem… tory, … may 11, '85

H. DAYT CR… Exchange and … Real Estate Bonds … rtages, Plans, etc., … mission. Agent for t… surance Company, … rented and rents colle… Exchange Building, …

H. LYMAN … DEN… GAS AD… 145 MAIN S… Dentistry …

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