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from his factory and up the street toward one with him, a man so tall and slight that the weight of his head, which was quite his face, but he had hardly enough hair to show whether it was gray or only flaxen. "You have done splendidly, my boy!" was an old acquaintance of Philip's, whom he and used to talk philosophy with at col-For Red Bank-9.57 a.m., 12.44, 4.28 and 5.42 For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park to go to boys for sympathy. "Spipndidly," Ocean Beach, spring Lake, Sea Girt, Manasquan | he repeated. "only why stop just where you are? If every mill owner would do in his and Point Pleasant-9.57 s.m., 12.44, 4.28 and mill what you have done, it would be a grand thing for this world, But they won't. Now you have started beautifully, but there is Sunday trains leave Rahway for points on N. Y, and Long Branch road-10.85 a. m., and too inuch business to your plan." Philip smiled argumentatively. It was like his boyhood returned to hear the old 17.27, 7.46, 7.57, 8.20,8.28, 8.88, 9.08, 9.83, 10.07.10.80 "But, Mr. Philbrick, an honest business 9,40,10,25, 11.02,11.81 p.m. Sundays-2,49,7.42.8.80. man can do moro good than a dozen imprac-"But think of the things that busines principles never can regard. Your help work ten weary hours a day, all ther poor

23, 9.88, 9.58, 10.80, 10.40 a. m., 12.80, 1.82, 2.20. 9 36 3.80 4.32, 5.92, 6.52, 7.00, 8.82, 9.08, 10.08 and gentleman, turning his kindly eyes on the love ought to lift the burden that crushes the life and hope out of them, contrary to business principles, higher than business prin-Josey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex." affording direct transfer to and from Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage and journey rolled by them and stopped a little beyond where a gentleman and lady stood to welcome 4.10,4,40,5,00,5,10,5,20,5,80,5,40,5,50,6,00,6,10 3.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15, 8.80, 9.00, 10.15, 11.45, p. m. business instinct will carry them out. Oth-3. m., 1,00, 2.00, 8 00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.20, 6.80, 7.00. 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10,00, 11.00 p. m., 19.16 erwise"— he lifted his hat to Mrs. Ellingsworth, but she did not seem to notice him: Western express trains not stopping at Rah- her eyes were fixed on her husband, who was way, will be obliged to take a preceding train in the act of handing a lady out of the carto some point where the express train makes | riage. The lady wore a traveling suit of a agent, who will furnish time tables and givein- down, showing a white feather in the back formation as toroutes, checking baggage, &c. of her hat, and a few strands of golden hair Chas. E. Pugh, General Manager; J. R. Wood, below. Then she raised her face as the car-General Passenger Agent; F.W. Jackson General Supt. P. R. R. of N. J.

blue shade. Her face was hid as she stepped pain shot through Philip's heart, while every stringed instruments, trembling in sympathy with a resounding chord. His feet refused Lorenz Hupseb, the Administrator of Genowifa to take him a way, while his hungry eyes deyoured Bertha's beauty, for it was no other than she come black—his lost darling found puone notice to the creditors of the estate of said decedent 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 e of the most public places in the county of old age, the sweet peace of childhood was perfumed morning a child forgets the dreary period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever baraves seemed faded like her cheeks, once so rich in their sunset glow. And he only venried over her the more tenderly—the new GATE'S OFFICE, January 5th, 1888.—Walelement of pity seemed only wanting before ter E. Cladek, the Executor of Mary Halpaus, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Lilmt Creditors.

to glorify his love into a religion. He longed to rush to her, putting away her inther, who had no caresses for her, and his wife, who was darting flashes of hate at the unwelcome She would be glad for them at last; such He took a step toward her, but he one saw same in the National Democrat for the same



face, lofty contempt in the other. There had been one gentle, wistful expression in Bertha's face as she first alighted but there was no trace of it now. She had drawn herself up seemed like a child before her, and her hand, as it fell to her side, opened outward in a gesture of disdain for the creature her father had chosen for his wife. It was hardly a second before her rare lips parted. They at terrible a blow well trained tongues can give: but the words were only some polite common. place; the tone-well, it caused Mr. Ellingsseemed vulgar in his eyes for the first time. Jane tried to brazen it out, but her face only took on an expression of pignacious insignifi-"What was it you were saying?" resumed Mr. Philbrick as Philip overtook him.

there is no sense or excuse for a man spending ten and twenty and fifty thousand dollars a year. Why, it is a good workman in lifetime, adding all his days' wages together. There ought to be more fairness about these things. Such men as you, Philip Breton, get

too much more than any reasonable creature

could want. Now, you ought to go right to work and distribute your surplus—I mean your real surplus—back where it came from:

among the poor. It takes but very little

money to buy what can make a life comfort

able and complete. The rich are always com-

the middle classes, but they manage to waste

what would make a thousahil wretched homes

But what do you want me to dot maked

happy without one pang of containce,"

turn the whole world topsey turvey. Why, you know what the books say, that giving so much would spoil all the spirit and patience of the working classes."

"Mere arguments devised to soothe the consciences of the rich," explained Mr. Phil. brick with a grand air. "Though there is such a thing as unwise benevolence, encouraging paupers and beggars; but a man who works every day of his life isn't a beggar. Your father made a good investment: that brings you in say a quarter million a year. That is rather above what you pey minuliness any, my boy. The poorest paid as he rosp to his feet, much less the cause of hand in your factory works a great deal. harder than you; you needn't be nfraid of degrading his manhood until ho gets a quarter unless they had to struggle for a livelihood? necessary to starve a horse, and hang a bag of oats just before his nose to make him go. Better feed him the oats, and a healthy animal likes to go. Do you lie off on your oarat. ever known. Who lives here?" gave the place a most charming air. lives; business demands that, doesn't it? able transformation." Philip was very glad to Well, I say that is where benevolence must | change the subject. "John's wife was sick+

You could afford it a thousand times better than they. Give them a change for hope and ambition, and it will produce the best work He stopped in front of a graceful little cot tage, through whose open windows one could see into cheerful, well furnished rooms. A row of maple saplings had been lately set in front, and plenty of green shrubs and ample vines "John Graves, one of my workmen. His. daughter married rich, and it is her husband's money which has worked the remarksupposed to be an invalid. See that ladylike woman watering the hanging pot! that is she. Ellingsworth's money made the change. As for Graves himself, he used to be bowed alyoung mill owner; "philanthropy, I don't most like a cripple. He was as melancholy as poor fellow. He used to pull a great slouch hat down over his face to hide as much as he could of himself. Well, you wouldn't know him now; he is as respectable a looking man as one often sees, and they say he works as notic thrill of her presence touched him more "He isn't degraded any, then?" asked Mr. Philbrick slyly, as they walked on again, "by work in character. I actually feel as if I had evenly spread. Her hand was whiter and made quite a step, for me." "A step!" cried his companion, eagerly reaching out to clasp his hand. "A stride, only I want you to go clear to the goal." sadly, as he shook his head, "What I have attempted seems enough for one life work. don't want to risk it all; by a new experi-

ment. Here we are at my house, won't you They stood at the gate. The front door stood invitingly open, showing the broad oaken staircase, and still beyond, the table set for the evening meal. "Not to-night, thank you." Mr. Philbrick shook his hand for parting, but did not seem quite ready to go. "Tea is all ready," urged Philip, "and I cuse to look at his watch, "in half an hour." "You are young and have probably a long can never tell." Philip looked in surprise at graciously, but still he could not speak. He him. "You may change your mind, or give could only look down at the thin, blue up your work; if you should want to, just let | veined hand he held, and keep back the sob

me know, I would like to buy you out and | that trembled on his lips for his lost love. bly know the valuation of the Breton Mills," look away for strength to speak. He must answered Philip, a little proudly. wouldn't drive too hard a bargain. You way where she had given him the first ardent would be glad, perhaps, to contribute in that l est old friend was losing his wits. Give up back at the cold, beautiful eyes, and the his factory, and his own scheme that was his amused smile yet lingered on her lips. only hope in life! But Mr. Philbrick did not smile. He seemed actually serious and awditing an answer. "Well, I wilhgive you the first chance when

Philip in spite of himself. He was sorry he was sitting in his study at home, later in the had laughed. Perhaps he had been mocking afternoon than usual. Nothing unimportant his own destiny. The philanthropist's pro- could have detained him so long from his facposal began to affect him as a death's head at tory, and, besides, there was a look of unusual a feast. He was afraid he could not forget solemnity on his face. Philip Breton had just t. Did his friend know him better than he written his will. It was a very elaborate inknew himself ! Did he see elements of weak- strument, prepared from memoranda of the ness in his character that would be sure to ablest lawyer in the state. A moment ago he Philip walked slowly up to his door. Once were not dry yet. He had been uneasy for a he turned and looked after the bent but still long time that the destiny of the thousand vigorous figure of the bad prophet. No doubt | creatured who worked in his mill, and of their he was already planning how to revolutionize successors forever, should be management of the mill. "I will never speak with him again," he fore he could give spontaneous energy to the Then he looked back at his house again. It wrote in large, plain letter across the back of was in that very doorway, open as it was the paper. "The Last Will and Testament of now, that Bertha had stood and kissed her Philip Breton." Then he read the whole in-

home. That was when his chief thoughts of of Bretonville. How glad the village life were as a wedding journey—that was be- would be when his will came to be for the first cloud had dimmed his sunlight. known—when it was found that the A. I now she had returned. She had shamed mill owner had not been satisfied with her father's house and her mother's pure what he could do in his lifetime, but had memory. She had shamed him who had placed his benevolence on a perpetual footbeen her lover since childhood, and all for a ling, had reached back his hand from his man she did not love enough to stay with grave to shower blessings on the laboring him. Still he could not help that first poor God had committed to his charge. tumultuous throb of his heart, the unreason | Some men had wives and children to work ing wave of joy that had swept over him at lifer, to defend, to hope for. If he had been the very sight of her changed, tired face. happy, and blessed with love and kisses, h She had done her worst to spoil his life, to might have been like the rest, never listening drive peace and happiness from his soul, but to the groans of his poor under burdens to that pure, steady glow in his heart, ah, it heavy for them to bear. His heart would Philip's heart was very full of bitterness, and trivial discomforts of his own circle, his the fruit of his love instead of peace. He mind busy with plans for the future of his stopped midway to his door, and plucked a sons, while a thousand dreary hopeless lives rosp, slowly tore out its blushing petals and wore themselves out in the struggle for their let the summer breeze carry them away. scant bread, with never one pitiful thought The great work for the poor he had com- from him. menced would have made him the happiest! Philip Breton was relieved now that he man in the world if she could have shared had made his will . He folded it carefully

other, and then continued himself, not displeased at an extra turn. Business, I say, is heartless and cruel as death. It is pittless, and pity is the noblest of emotions; it is unable the fragment of the flower in his generous, it is unfair; we have had enough of generous, it is unfair; we have had enough of the west lines of a great burden by the him it grinds so terribly. It when it grinds so terribly. It when it grinds so terribly. It was only under the pressure of a great burden beautiful masses of him intensity. And then Bertha might he seemed intent on some beautiful masses of her wont to sympathize with him. His very table, he had been interrunted by the could never while he ould be alstrong love, which could endure to would be alstrong love, which could endure that he could and the was unmarried?

"But I hate so to harrow up her memo-her kisses, a baby with Current's face. No, between while he wisses, a baby with Current's face. No, her kisses, a baby with Current's face. No, her kisses, a baby with Current's face. No, her kisses, a baby with Current's face. No, the will might waver while he kisses, a baby with Current's face. No, the kisses, a baby with Current's face. No, her kisses, a baby with Current's face. No, the kisses, a baby with Current's face. No, her kisses, a baby with Current's face. No, the kisse cloud just behind the sun, as he sped on his way to the west.

"Can't afford it," went on have might have made him way to the west of cellulating with his have thought of anything but his briefled. If a horefinger, that is what you would say, I presume; of course you can't if the upper classes waste the wealth they do I tell you there is no sense or exouse for a man spending to anything the least discouragement might him a tetter—no, it was a way to the way to the wealth they do I tell you there is no sense or exouse for a man spending to anything the least discouragement might him a tenta not every table, he had been interrupted by the servant bringing him a letter—no, it was a door; he fancied he heard a spind like the very table, he had been very happiness he might not have thought of anything but his bride. If a hore the way to the west that a child and care the door, he fancied he heard a spind like the very table, he had been very happiness he might not have thought of anything but his bride. If a hore the west to have the door; he fancied he heard the pattern of the were child—

Yn the old gentleman, gesticulating with his have thought of anything but his bringing him a letter—no, it was a the had sat at this wery table, he had been very table, he had been very happiness he might not have thought of anything but his bringing him a letter—no, it was a door; he fancied he heard the pattern of the were child—

Yn the old gentleman, gesticulating with his have thought of anything but his bringing him a letter—no, it was a the heard this were call he heard the were call he glad tidings to the wretched. All that peril had been saved him. Curran had proved a better friend to the people than the dead on the delicately tinted oval of Berbe thought, oven when he deserted them, in that heautiful face in porcelain. The great breaking in upon Philip Breton's idle dream

Perhaps it was from Bertha's shame, had spring all the good that blessed a thousand hopeless lives.

Philip shuddered as the west my the broad stone stone stope to his line west my the broad stone stope to his line west my the broad stone stope to his line with the characteristic was in the worm with the woman wilose teantful high bred face he had looked into again today. And Bertha was in the very village with him; the great outside world had given her back safe. He need not tramble for her any more, for the day when the picture father a arm protected her.

They will be a dream of sin had tainted the bridge to bud to had been siting the distance that the thought he would be published so townibly! Then the had been siting in her garden that father had built up. Those preserved. Perhaps it was from Bertha's shame had sprung all the good that blessed a thousand

most hidden by overshadowing trees. Perhaps she was in her room this moment weeping bitter tears for the sweet, rare life she had lost by her madness. He passed his hand over his eyes. Must she suffer forever—for what she has repented of, and the streams of despair flow always through her heart, washed whiter than snow!" He walked into his home, and through the echoing hall and stood in the door of his dining room. There were sideboards and chairs. enough to provide for a party—the table glittered with its massive plate, and glistened

with exquisite china, but only one sent was CHAPTER XX. afternoon that Philip pushed back his chair from the office table preparatory to going ity that he paused a moment before a mirror before he went out. It was, not the same face he used to see in the glass. His black moustache had grown heavy and completely hid his rather unar-

changed him so much. His forehead had some new lines in it and there was, somehow. the youth and freshness that had lasted for twenty-six summers had given place on the you," she said, reproachfully. The porcelain

twenty-seventh. There was a self poise and suggestion of reserved, force in him now that stood for some very rapid development of caught a glimpse of a woman's dress by Mr. Ellingsworth's gate, and in a few steps more he could see it was the shade of blue Bertha loved. Why might it not be Bertha, why not, except that he was so eager it should bo? He hurried as much as he dared-how i strongly his heart was beating. She might turn any moment and go into the house. He tried to think of what he could say to her if away, showing him only the perfect Greek thoughts must be to harmonize with the superb dignity of her face. Philip felt guilty at disturbing her, but it had been so long. He came quite near, so near that the mag-

picture is just as she was then.

drew back from him. "I love you. I want

How coldly she had looked at his flushed.

excited face. He thought it was the supreme

moment in his life; but it seemed to be nothing

kill it. He rose to his feet and pushed the

Mrs. Silas Ellingsworth was all smiles and

race as Philip entered her parlor, and she

book hands with him lingered as condially

over the greeting as if she had quite forgot-

ten her pretty fingers had ever been on his

throat. She made him take a seat and began

stepped to the door: "Susani cail Miss

room for doubt. Philip shrank at the blow

she gave him. He had thought all uncer-

tainty was gone long ago, but he found that up to this very instant he had cherished a

park of hope that Bertha had a fright to the

she was "Miss" still. His hostess way saying

Then there dame a step in the hall, and his

Mrs. Ellingsworth had risen, too, and was waiting to speak. It was only tenderness in Philip Breton's eyes as he took both Bertha's

"Am I very much changed, then?" and

bough it was the badge of shame for her.

for her. "You have been ill, perhaps, but !

flood against her dull indifference, if it must

be: a love more pain than joy, of unutterable

never have for him; that would seem to grow

ter it might throw a little brightness on the

path her snowy feet should tread; content

she would but let him warm her cold hear

"Are you glad to be at home?" he asked,

"Do you call this home, with my servant its mistress?" For a moment it was Bertha, as she used to be, her anger curling her red

lips and flashing new fire into her tired eyes.

"It is insult enough that she is my father's

"Shall you stay here alway?" asked Philip

wife. She can not go beyond that."

with his tenderness.

"Does she insult you?"

pained look flitted across her face. Philip

amiliar thrilllof tenderness at her doming.

she affected to be struck with an idea.

inted porcelain away from him.

doeply, more tenderly, he thought, than of old, but she had not turned. He saw the path of careworn lines across her forehead that had been as smooth as marble. There was a faded look on her cheeks, less full than they showed its blue veins almost painfully, His heart ached over her, his proud Bertha. Why rather have died and saved her the care and suffering that had stricken her loveliness. Then she turned at the sound of footsteps, Ellingsworth," and a great wave of tenderness swept over his soul. He looked at her so eagerly, so gently that it seemed her face might soften a [little, but it did not, nor was there any mark of startled surprise at his coming so suddenly \

such a deathly faintness about his heart. For a moment he did not speak. It seemed as if his heart would broak, there was such a stress upon it. And then he was airdid she might be ashamed before him, ashamed of She lingered an instant on the threshold, an the terrible injustice she had done him, old habit of hers that gave him fime to step ashanied of the blot that had touched her forward and meet her. name. But whatever she might have felt,

And that smile and such words as those "But you are not rich enough. You proba- were all she had for him at last. He had to think of some commonplace that would not "I could pay you something, and you startle her repose. Ah! there was the doorcaress of his life the last time he had talked with her, the night she forsook him. Did Philip burst into a hearty laugh; his hon- she remember, he wondered? He looked "Yes, it does seem very odd." out, Danned spot.

had signed it, and the names of the witnesses hand to him the last time she had been at his strument over again—the magna charta

blue eyes seemed to look surprise and re she has."

more he was unclasping a more coccase, then strangely, as if a mother's instincts stirred gazing with such tenderness as one has for in her bosom.

the dend on the delicately tinted eval of Ber- "Oh, no; it is only Jane-I mean Mrass Rilingsworth. What an innocent little laugh proach at him. It had been long ago, before A child, with sweet winning ways, is a so much as a dream of sin had tainted the strange thing to hate, a lovely little rose holy innocence of her girlhood.

on the afternoon of a summer day. It was mills with their thousands of looms were his; two, three, almost four years ago, but he those long rows of white houses, each one of could see the blooming roses and hear the which held a family rich in possibilities of you from marrying him? Since he had been drowsy hum of the bees as if it had been virtue and hope, they all were his, and the gun to dream of marriage, he had thought yesterday. He had been reading a love poem to her; that was as near as he dared come to love making; sometimes letting his voice and happiness was his work. Behind him was the great stone mansion with its arched gothic windows green with clustering wood-breath in so royally cold. Suddenly glaneing at her, he saw she was overcome with the thought all that wealth and material power heat, and had fallen asleep leaning her shapely head; back, against the rough bark of that tree. Her, fingers loosely classed in her sloping lap suggested perfect of vague longing for companionship, and fingers of scorn could ever be pointed at her. yesterday. He had been reading a love poem new element of brightness and thrif, that had only of the barrier of her shame; he had not

in her sloping lap suggested perfect of vague longing for companionship, and fingers of scorn could ever be pointed at her threw open the doors. Four horses stord in No; but she would be lost to him forever, the still breathing, and there was an exquitely their stalls within, noble looking creatures. God forgive him, then, if he would rather her still breathing, and there was an exquisite pout on her lips, as if vaguely mutinous against the hardness of her pillow. His heart was beating violently as he laid aside his book and seated himself on the bench by her side. But he dared not profane the westal purity of such sloop as hers; he devoured her face with his eyes, but did not steal, one kiss face with his eyes, but did not steal, one kiss from the red lips, though there was such a sweet mute invitation on them. But he put sweet, mute invitation on them. But he put his arm about her and drew, her toward him as cently as if she were a sleeping infant, and made her head rest on his shoulder. Then he was removed. Sho lind established her own looked down the red tinged cheeks, like the disgrace with her ownflips, without a droopwoods in autumn's tenderest mood swept by her long, golden oyelashes, and tried to fancy she was awake, though her eyes were closed.

and that she was willing her head should rest sname, it was almost as if he had caused it on his breast and her hair like fine threads of wisted Roman gold kiss his burning face. moment he would have told her of the un-But she moved in her slumber, and then shanging passion—off his love. All the her star like eyes opened and looked mute ounds of his nature were broken down now, astonishment into his eager face. For one startled moment she did not move, and it midden boldness from the liberty he had al aim, beautiful eves he looked so hangrily. ready taken he housed his passionate declara Re embroidery, don't you, Mr. Bretons ions into her ears, covering her hair and her Irs, Ellingsworth filashed her small black forehead and then her cool white hunds with eyes in delight. Philip started back in ill oncealed dismay, but Bertha's face changed startled tones as she reselto her feet yet rang in his cars. She looked at him as half of a mind to run away. "I don't understand |

iot one snade of exprission as she rose mag-__ ...ay of the house looked unpleasantly Do you suppose it is that Curran scrape that. host have struck her, without, thinking of out. Shame, dutrages desolation could not is no character but has a repulsive spot in it,

naugned to all the other nopes or possessions him. It contained a bridal couple, and he

O APPRECIATION OF EMBROIDERY.

But she isn't far away," and the gir

"No, don't call her," and Philip hurried or

at that, but lovb-a love that eraved

Philip scated himself on the bench bes.

He put his hand on her arm, cool as if lo

ence. "Bertha, I love you more now the

then. I will not righten you with my

hemence; I have learned to conquer myse Lwill cherish yours a child, but, oh, Berth

The woman did not draw away from hi She was looking with a changed expression at his eager face—the face of the lover who

no coldness could chill; who returned aga

after her desertion of thin; whom no share

could alter. He had stirred something li admiration in her at last. A tinge of delice

color rose from her neck among the folds

lace, and mounted to the roots of her golde

But she smiled ds frankly at 1

were her brother. "Oh, yes."

want to be near you."

did not answer her for a moment, he was so distressed at her interpretation of the love that made his sight misty as he gazed at her. no culture in it, but was sweet, and had the "Well. I suppose I am in the way," rebred vulgarity. She was smiling sweetly. out women's smiles do not always signify and occasion to doffhis hat to Mrs. Ellingsher skirts touch her two guests as she passed not seen without a pang. Her soul was open newher of south souts. Philip had been attending go to his factory, there was thought had ever left its trail across her so much as a flush passed over Bertha's cold heart. The rough lad, who was bold enough 'ace. She accepted the name without even a to put his arm about her waist in broad made of silent denial on her calm features,

nake her happy? So his business was postponed, and he rangithe bell at Mr. Ellings Ho loved the soiled lily, loved it more than 'You always said that' Then she glanced not protect her from evil tongues? If she sadly into the mirror. But it is more pleaswere trampled, could be not lift her into ant to hear now, for I know I am not pretty his bosom? If she were insulted, could be not out his man's heart and strength between her and shame? He would hurry to his darling. Could she understand that the change that over his face. "I guess, now, you will fin her in the garden; or I will call her if yo changed his love to make it deeper? Could she not see the new intensity of yearning in He longed to draw her into his arms and kiss her the difficulty eternal smiles. His love

her objections, to assure her that it was n pity that moved him, for she would Philip Breton very carious. "I suppose I am," answered Philip simply. "Well, I know more of it than I wish I did. She ran away with a beggar, and she has come back. I dislike unpleasant memories so I avoid unpleasant information. You know her-her-her-relations with Curran Yes, well," and the gentleman shrugged his slight shoulders, "no doubt you know what with age, he knew it would make no diffe you are doing, you run your own risks." ence in his love. IShe wore the same dre She had grown thin and gone back to th tions—have you left Curran forever? do you silk, open low in the neck, alled in with nec nover been married. Jane has heard it. feared it. Do you wonder I did not ask, not way through the low hanging trees, ar caring for a disagreeable certainty. Well, do your own questioning. I suppose the fact of her keeping her maiden name shows some-

married after all, when he had at last de cided he could not live without her: when he have her if he took a burden of life long mind and chilled his hope like a frozen foun- shame into his soul with her? That would be in his inner breast pocket. Per- tain. She might have a child how strange a wretched freak for fortune to play with position even and sweet, just the one to get haps, he thought sadly enough, if he should he had never thought of it before. Alt, it him; but how foolish he was, did not her the most contentment out of his life, but lone die this moment it would be a strong love which could endure name prove that she was unmarried?

much in their element as when engaged in some act of self sacrifice. You must really When Philip went down into the parlo Bertho was sitting there alone, and his fato sound thrust upon him. Before he had time to dread breaking the subject to her he stood st the back of her chair, looking down on her thin, white fingers moving over her embroid ery work. Ho laid his hand very gently c her shoulder. Ah, it was less round than it sel to be Sho was good enough to keep her eves fixed on her work. There was no shade of I miligoing to ask you something." Still ch pt some time, before 5 ou died, a man

hair. It was the first time he had ever mov "And you love me as much now as the day I fell asleep on your shoulder—ages ag oyes drooped under the intensity of love th looked from his face a love boyond He gathered her hands in his "As m and more-a deeper, purer, gentler love th will protect you against its own very ve mence—that would rather make sacrific for you than joys for itself." you liked came and asked you to him he below very slowly. "Is there case, why you that he will be read to he need to have a factor of hundred tremor. Shows the read to he he will be read to you mean by reason?" on prograstination is the one that o

mand and what they will have.

compelled to take this action by con-

Refore the municipal election, in Syrause. N. Y., 21st ult., it was announced by the Republican leaders that the contest would "turn on the tariff issue." It lid The city gave the Democrats a maority of 800.

party in Minnesota.

he news was being flashed from the great Prohibition state of Maine, that a combination of Rum and Republicanism had defeated the venerable father of Prohibition, Neal Dow for Mayor of Portland, the Democrats having supported him, making no nomination of their own. It is said that Republican whiskey and beer flowed coplously throughout the day—all in the prohibition state of Maine.

parent cause of mercantile prosperity.

"THE GRAVE DIGGER."-This is a new cognomen applied to the Republican organ, deeper than before, with "ghoulish glee" a grave for the reception of the city of Rahway, if that paper and some of its backers can have their way. Fancied imperfections a spade!" This gives to the public bad impressions of Rahway, of course, and has against the prosperity of the city. It is who is searching for something unpleasant to say about Rahway and its people, but than to gratify a spite against some of our others who may have shown personal favors to the "Grave Digger," at some time. It is the same old story, however, from that source—anything to impede the

progress of the city! who was Postmaster-General in President first last and all the time, will rise above for the punishment of crimes; S. 45, suppresentation that they were pure and Newark, will take part in a concert soon Carfeld's Cabinet, in a recent interview, the petty spites and engineerings of the plement to act concerning insurance com- wholesome cream of tartar baking pow- to be given at the First Presbyterian

believe there is no use in blinding our- find this is the feeling of many. selves to facts. * * Grover Cleveland has not been afraid of the thing. He had the courage of his convictions, and he ex- To the Editor of the Democrat:

The Republican Senators deferred tak- This was shown by the enthusiastic aping up the local-option-high-license bill plause accorded to "Old Black Joe" and until Monday night in order to give some Laurie." (2) The artists did not of their orators time to prepare political seem to be sufficiently informed of the speeches highly favored with confection act that they were before an audience ery to tickle the temperance vote, with containing many who like to be considerthe idea of attracting such vote in the next | ed the elite of the city of Rahway, N. J. fall election. Nevius, Griggs, Carter and Our amateur musicians were out in al Gardser, were each loaded with sweet their critical diginity, and felt aggrieved sounding phrases, the second named exhi-because the performers refused to be over-considerable of his legal lore in his powered by it and them, and acted easily endeavor to prove that the Governor did and naturally on the platform, just as they

not know anything about constitutional would before a metropolitan audience. law. Senator Edwards was expected to It would be more in order for the commake the principal argument for sustain. mittee to apologize for the bad condition ing the Governor's veto, but he was pre- of their organ, which broke down almost vented by sickness from being present on at the first touch. And it also would be Monday night and was able to make only interesting to know what kind of a musishort speech on Tuesday, but Senator cal performance these people want for Werts made a calm and exhaustive argu- fifty cents. Perhaps a Wagnerian opera, ment of about two hours, showing by de. or perhaps an evening of "old and popucision after decision that the Governor was | lar' songs. Most likely the latter. right in his reasons given for the veto. In In conclusion, if it was "deeply mortireferring to the subject the Trenton True fying" to the committee and other ama

where and when these opinions were de- enjoyed by at least a part of those present livered and are to be found, the Republi. But it probably was equally mortifying to cans in the Legislature were inclined to the performers, and perhaps slightly amusplay smart and to taunt the Governor with ing, to find that many present were uninventing the law which he declared. It equal to a fair appreciation of an intelli-Was Benator Werts' duty to take up the gent rendering of classical music. message by sentence, to give page, and line and text of the decisions of the Supreme Court which sustained every one of the Governor's declarations. His work was well done, and he knocked from under the Republican position the supports which Senstor Griggs had with so much lahor placed there.!"

All argument, however, was but waste of time, as Republican king caucus had decided long ego that the bill should pass, and it was so done by a vote of 18 to 8, Mr. Baker Democrat, of Cumberland, oting with the Republicans. It is thereford now a law, and will go into effect May 1st. The high license provision will The person who threw a brick through Grand jury in all counties where there are Congress, 81.2; Horsford's, 95.1. now \$175-the lowest rate in the new law Comforter will please do so no more, as gard to dowers. being \$150 in third class cities. The conested in the courts.

In last week's Mount Holly Herald there apply to the Rector, on Grand street. were forty advertisements of sales of stock. covering about six long columns of space.

Mayor Daly returned home on Monday, from his Florida trip, not remaining th

at the time of his departure, which two weeks would not have expired until Frida of this week. It is rumored that some c the Republicans became alarmed lest the president of Council, as Mayor pro tem would exercise his prerogative and send i the nominations for treasurer and financ board at the Council meeting on Tuesday Garfield said he was in favor of "that evening, and hence the Mayor was impor tuned not to remain away over that night mate free trade." The Republican lead- To relieve their minds he sent a despatch on Thursday that he would reach hom Monday night. There was no probability Not free trade, but reduced protection of the president of Council taking any such action; it was spoken of by some but the idea was discouraged by the lead ing men in the party as not altogether an honorable way to do business. But, from past experience with the Republican party and even as recent as their partisan actions in the Legislature this winter, is it for

moment to be doubted that, if they have occupied the position of the Democrate they would have failed to call a specia Thirty-five Republican editors in Min- meeting of the Council, had all their offinespta have declared themselves in favor cials appointed and all documents signed of Tariff Reduction and opposed to the by the acting Mayor? And sometimes we whisky and tobacco taxes. These editors are almost inclined to think that under the reflect the sentiment of the Republican circumstances, the Democrats were not justifiable in exercising the magnanimity they have shown in this case. In order to H. R.—While the hypocritical Republi- further the city's interests our financial can Senators of this state, were tumbling authorities have been compelled to resort over each other to get an opportunity to to several heroic measures during the past Company to surrender its franchise of bestow words of taffy upon the temperance few years, and it is a question whether people and Prohibitionists, Monday night, this legitimate opportunity to do a deserved obligation in respect thereto; S. 98, aupeople and Prohibitionists, Monday night, this legitimate opportunity to do a deserv ing thing should have been allowed to go

COMMUNICATIONS.

ABOMINABLE.

cle in last week's Advocate traducing some priates \$280 for each feeble minded child of our old citizens and business men and committed to institutions; S. 192, allow The Philadelphia Telegraph, a Republicarying down the city generally, would but Medical Superintendent of Bureau of Vican paper, furnishes unimpeachable testi- slightly express my feelings—and how any tal Statistics forty cents for every search mony, as follows: Not one of the evils, one who has the least particle of anxiety made for record of any marriage, birth or which, it was foretold, would follow Dem- to have the city improve, could so far go death, and fifty cents for every certificate ocratic success has resulted from it; noth- astray as to write such stuff, I cannot issued for that purpose; S. J. R. 8, reing whatever of the mischief, which, it conceive. I can hardly think it was done quests our representatives in Congress to was declared, would be a sequence of Mr. in malice—though I am sorry to notice favor a law providing necessary funds to Cleveland's election, has appeared. His that the business men denounced are pay all persons who have been connected administration has been singularly free prominent members of the Democratic with the life saving service and who have from all sorts of political or official scan- party; I must therefore, ascribe it to the retired, at least one-half the amount redals; it has been so conservative as to ignorance and listlessness, probably, of ceived by them during active service: command the respect of the country's some newcomer, or one who is not con- 177, fixes annual salary of Chancellor at great vested interests; instead of being cerned for the welfare of the city. The \$10,000, and that of Justices of the Suthe cause of mercantile depression, as it Advocate is looked upon as reflecting the preme Court at \$9,000 without fees or alwas said it would be, it has been the ap- sentiment of the Republican party of the lowance for mileage; S. 211, authorizes city, but as one of that party I desire to holding of district school meetings in other most emphatically dissent from its expluildings than school houses, in certain pression upon local matters. If it expresses cases; S. 248, changes terms of Council. of this city, which has adopted a "spade" the ideas of the few ward politicians and men in cities of third class from 6 to 3 heelers who appear to have assumed the years; (before the vote was taken Senaright to run the Republican party here, tor Pfeiffer moved that the bill be referconsider me and many others out. We red to Attorney General for his opinion as have a higher motive than a desire to con- to constitutionality of same. The motion trol a few paltry offices. Although always was defeated): H. 40, provides for legal a Republican I have come to believe that voters of townships determining whether party and look to the interest of the city three years or not. in our elections. We have had in the past In the House—H. 122, relating to tax what has been called "Citizens Tickets" collectors in townships; H. 184, in regard -though the candidates have all been to the exemption of honorably discharged Republicans, except it may be the Mayor, soldiers and sailors of the late war; and his potitics has been an unknown 827, authorizes the employment of stenoquantity—only as far as opposition to the graphers by Quarter Sessions of Court progress of the city is concerned—and for H. 268, supplement to soldiers' home act

OLD REPUBLICANS.

absolutely made himself bigger than his ever published that which appeared in benefit of creditors. party, and the Republicans will not be your last issue regarding the 1st Presbyable to defeat him unless they get some terian church concert of Feb. 22d, was new and important issue that will make probably the most unnecessary. No one then better than the Democrats. The denies that the singing and manners of Mr. Republican party forgets, too, that there Weeks were bad; but it really would be are lots of young men growing up and interesting to hear of some ground for pressing heavily on our heels. We have such a wholesale condemnation. It lost most of the college element, and the seems to me as if the following reasons Democratic party has captured it through | might in some measure explain the dissatthe independence of Cleveland. The Re- isfaction: (1) Most of the selections were publican party has been depending too too classical for a large majority of the much on its record lately, and that sort of sudience. They wanted something comthing doesn't do with the new generation." | moner and more easily understood than music by Verdi, Gounod, and Handel

teur critics to listen to the performance Because Governor Green did not state the frequent encores were proof that it was

A CARD.

the window of the Church of the Holy none; H. 248, amends the practice in re. A very carnest effort is being made t CHAS. M. PARKMAN,

Rector of Church of Holy Comforter,

THE LEGISLATURE

The following have been passed since policy issued, until said company has complied with insurance laws of this State; 45, gives insurance companies additional facilities for investing their capital; H. 15, gives citics powers to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding \$6,000, to erect fire department buildings instead of any that have become unsafe; H. 88, (vetoed by Governor), authorizes payment to Frank Gulick, Clerk of Committee the sum of \$800. 11 to 8; H. 95, (yetoed) by Governor), authorizes payment to Wil-

of \$800, 11 to 5; H. 112, fixing salaries of Senate and Assembly officers; H. 178. making records of by laws and ordinances of any borough evidence of passage and publication thereof in all courts of law H. 208, authorizes payment of \$100 to T S. Kircher, services as doorkeeper, session of 1887; H. J. R. 8, requests co.operation of Jersey Congressmen in passing Conressman Hire's bill protecting our fishing interests in waters of the United States; H. 269, appropriates \$50,000 for completion of Home for Disabled Soldiers; 8. 169, enables the Morris and Essex Canal thorizes Monmouth Board of Freeholders river; S. 170, enable savings banks to take action to extend its corporate existence for fifty years: S. 178, authorizes Governor repair or restore, where necessary,

MR. EDITOR:-To say that I was sur- the boundaries or partition lines between prised and disgusted upon reading an arti- this and adjoining States; S. 181, appro-

local matters it is best to throw aside township committees shall be elected for the three years he has been in office I H. 807, supplement to act concerning have learned by inquiry and comparison juries; H. 818, allowing clerks of district that the settlement of our debt troubles courts to accept verdicts in the absence of

have been almost at a stand-still as com- the judge; H. 800, supplement to act for pared with the time when former Mayors the maintenance of certain roads; H. 245, entered heartily into the project with supplement to act regulating the cutting those who laid the groundwork. There of ice; H. 91, act for the protection of fore, I as a Republican, would like to see employees; H. 832, provides for an addi- The report names twenty-seven brands a genuine "Taxpayers' Ticket" at the tional teacher and moral instructor at the of alum baking powders detected, many of Miss Maud Morgan, (harpist) of New coming election, composed of those who, State Prison; H. 197, supplement to act which will be recognized by housekeepers scheming politicians who think more of panies; S. 100, supplement to act for the ers. "It is all well enough to cry 'free trade' getting for themselves or friends a paltry incorporation of associations for the erec-sold to the retail dealer at a price that issue. and 'copperhead' at the Democrats, but I little office with a few dollars salary at- tion and maintenance of hospitals, infirma- affords him a large profit and the retail believe in having some common sense tached, than of our city's interests. Let ries, asylums, &c.; S. 104 provides that dealer, probably unaware of their nature, when you look at these things. Hereto- us have no more bogus" Citizens' Tickets," no grant or lease of lands under tide wa- is induced to push their sale in place when you look at these things. Heretofore it has been a case like the ox and the
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sioners except for the purpose of building hands of consumers who have not a suspiwharves, bulkheads or piers; S. 6, sup- cion of their real character. equal and just division of the estate of the State of New York, and several parties and 9 months.

EDGAR.—In New York, Feb. 23, Minnte Laura, declared adulterated articles of food in daughter of Isaac and Mary Edgar, aged 2 years debtors who convey to assignees for the have been convicted and 9 months. pressed them in his message. He has Sin:—Of all the unnecessary apologies debtors who convey to assignees for the have been convicted of violating the food On Wednesday in the Senate—S. 142. gives assignees power to file exceptions to law, is by accompanying each package

years of the presentation of the claims; entering on public drives, etc.; S. 195, uce the price from 30 or 40 to 20 cents provides that when thorough search has generally sold without a gift. As an illuscase may proceed without him: 8.212. allows State Agricultural Station to receive \$15,000 a year from the Government: S. 180, authorizes proceedings for acquire- are imposed upon when they are charged any county, upon petition of 200 or more persons, whose property represents \$2,000,-000; S. 149, provides for compromise of the Massachusetts State Board of Health: part due taxes in towns and townships S. 126, making it unlawful to kill or have

wild ducks or wild goese from March 1st lawfully pursuing them; H. 287, authorizes boat clubs to issue stock and pay off their indebtedness; H. 64, compels Jersey City to pay its county taxes out of first money collected: H. 8, imposes fine of \$2,000 or 15 years imprisonment, or both upon lessee of any building who shall burn the same; H. 184, makes certificate sale of lands far unpaid taxes properly executed, prima facie evidence of title therefore: 8. 29, provides for payment of costs and expenses incurred in constructing sewers in New York and Ohio. An avoidance of Traido in townships and villages; S. 64, appro- the brands named by the Ohio and Masspriates to Morristown Asylum \$9,000 to achusetts State authorities, will not insure complete sewerage system; \$15,000 for new outbuildings; \$8,000 for enlarge- the fact is published that a particular ment of reservior, and \$3.000 for improve- brand contains alum, will simply change ment of water closets; 8.44, authorizes the name, and the sale goes on as before.

Governor to detail one or more regiments bulk, by weight, while there are hundreds of the National Guard to act as escort to of different brands put up by small deal-State officers on occasion of dedication of ers in different parts of the country where the State monument at Gettysburg; ap. the public analyst is not yet known.

Official examinations like those by the propriates \$10,000 also; S. 200, repeals Massachusetts and Ohio authorities, which the act of April 9th, 1875, relative to in- give reliable information as to the real corporation of religious societies; S. 216, qualities of articles of food and furnish a enables cites to elect the Mayor for two guide by which consumers can determine FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH MR. EDITOR.—I would like to inquire years; S. 161, requires overseers of roads and dangerous without chance of mistake, what has become of the project to erect a to have the roads in their district cleared are of great public benefit. monument to the late Dr. Samuel Aber. of rubbish of all kinds immediately after. The Massachusetts analysts have tested nethy? Years have passed since this yen-election; H. 827, authorizes employment the various cream of tartar and phospha-erable and respected physician and oits of standard to David the State, and erable and respected physician and citi of stenographers in Quarter Session their report that the Royal baking powzen departed, and there is not yet even a Courts; H. 272, gives borough tax colders is superior to all others in purity and plain slab to mark his resting place. lectors \$1 for each \$100 that he disburses wholesomeness, and contains nearly 20 per Funds were contributed a long time ago under name of borough tax; H 205, sup. cent. more strength than any other, is for the purpose of procuring a suitable plement to the act forming borough gov- information relating to the alum powders. monument, end I think it is high time it ernments; H 196, gives Board of Finance The exact determination as to strength of SUBSOBIBER. in cities power to pay salaries of different the several brands was as follows, the figures representing the number of cubic clerks employed in city clerk's office; H.

the small congregation worshipping in the In the House—H. 823, providing safe The proposed law provides for the examstitutionality of the act will no doubt be church are very much inconveninced by places for itinerant lunatics; high licensethe cold, and it is an anaoyance to the local option bill over the Governor's veto: | drink, and drugs, and for the publication, in the manner already, adopted in Obio Rector. The person who broke a window H. 828, prohibiting the printing, publish and Massachusetts, of the names of those in the church last week will find plenty of ing, circulating, buying and selling of brands found adulterated or injurious to Bushington county are about to sell out, room for exercise of that kind if he will "green goods" in this State; H 271, prohibiting the unlawful wearing of the insignia or rosette of the military order of will be of vital importance to the whole the Loyal Legion of the Valted States, S. country.

211, authorizing the holding of district PUBLIC SCHOOLS ROLL OF HONOR

school meetings in other buildings than school houses: S. 86, permitting education corporations to dissolve before the xpiration of charters; S. 95, permitting Crowell poroughs to elect collectors, assessors, &c.; S. 48, annexing new territory to O'Donnell. Jos. Potter, Lens Stoll, Gertie Rutherford, Bergen county; S. 145, mak- Tier, Mamie Turner, Laura Cooper, Lucy ing the Attorney General Commissioner of Leonard, Clara Mead, for both Jan. and the State Library: S. 94, authorizing Feb. townships to borrow money in anticipation

ter all cattle when in danger of pleuro- man, Ella Hopper, Addie Ludlow, Sadie pneumonia; S. Joint Resolution No. 9, Davis, Arthur Mead, Renie Way, Harold provides that a fire-proof room in the Wilson, Susie Leonard. State House be fitted up for the preservation of the State battle flags; S. 208, cs. Cora Housman, Helen Lindsay, Daisy tablishes system of standard measurers for Melick, Ralph Crowell, Martin Conors, cranberries; S. 189, further supplement Florence Manning, May Bennett, Frank to act providing for drainage of lands, ap- Grover, Ella Gulnac, Annie Ruf. proved March 9th, 1871; H. 222, amendment to the road act; H. 318, giving clerks Freddig Hedeman, Eva Ludlow, Lucelia of District Courts power to take verdicts Reed, Laura Krewson, Annie Hoblitzell, in absence of judge; H. 288, relates to em- | Clara Shipman, Mamie Hoblitzell, James ployment and pay of policemen in towns, Jaques, Albert Elwin. villages and townships; H. Joint Resolution No. 1, providing for purchase of porrait of late ex-Governor Parker; H. 38.

provides that any regularly registered charge of veterans of late war now holddition to present appropriation, to New 800. gives Boards of Freeholders power to to pay for building of bridges, amount not bach, Vallie Bagley, Eddie Freeman. o exceed \$50,000; H. 74, transfers the ading power of the Newark Aqueduct Board to Common Council; H. 333, fixes

lary of Assembly and Senate officers; rovement companies; S. 214, directs arrest without warrant of persons-who come 3. 199, relates to drawing of special panel f jurors; S. 198, supplement to the Or- Irvin Klassy, Sadie Bernhard, Henry Cor-In the House-H. 164, the sunset elec- Freddig Fetter, Larrie Jobes, Sarah Davis, tion law: H. 165, the personal registry Richie Fox, Robbie Armstrong, Josie w; H. 163, to appoint all election offi- Shackleton, Ida Jewell, Stella Housman,

8. Joint Resolution No. 8, asking Congress Susie Edgar, Lizzie Cott, Iva Lawrence. to pass a law giving retired members of the Life Saving service one-half pay; H. prisoners; H. 800, relatives to appeals division (26 pupils), the following are encommissioners; S. 212 provided the State ler, Mortimer Hunt, Lillian Rollinson, mail, will receive prompt attention, Agricultural station may receive \$15,000 a Grace Dunn, Nellie Healley. year from the U.S. government.

THE ALUM BAKING POWDERS

The Names of the Alum Brands Published | Freeholder Howard very properly oppos-The Massachusetts State Board of Health, ness had been stopped long ago. The like the State Food Commission of Ohio, idea of running the county and city to a publishes the names of the alum powders | large expense for litigation without reason found on sale within its jurisdiction as the 18 despicable. But it appears every time a most effective way to prohibit the sale of new county attorney comes in a job has to what it classes as a detrimental article of be made for him to fight Rahway and get

who have been using them under the re- York City, and Prof. Gruet (violinist) of

adulteration laws in selling them. The prevalent method of disposing these goods where it is not prohibited by creditors' claims any time within five with a gift or lottery ticket. In several

8. 155, forbids enactment of ordinances facturers of alum baking powders who reprohibiting bicycles, tricycles, etc., from | . ard the law have been compelled to rebeen made for defendant in divorce suit, tration of the value of the alum baking 5 cents a pound. The extent to which the ment of lands to establish public parks in from 20 to 40 cents for a similar article is quite apparent.
The following are the names of the alum

baking powders as given by the reports of State. Silver King, Ne Plus Ultra. Welco Old Colony, Crystal, Centennial International Gem, Windsor. Albany Favorite.

Golden Sheaf, Daisy, Burnett's Perfect, Geo. Washington. Fleur de Lis. While many of the alum baking powders named are only known locally, others

185, provides for appointment of clerk of powder: Royal, 126.15; Cleveland's 107.7; secure the passage by Copgress of a law that shall foster the trade in pure food. ination of manufactured articles of food health. A law of this character, that shall

Hattle Bloodgood, Stewart Dalay Bonney, Ella Crowell

Room 2-Mamie Shipman, Birdy Scardefield, Louise Fuller, Lulu Cooper, Arly On Thursday, in the Senate—These bills Prail, Jennie Rue, May Dutrow, Sadie were passed: S. 141, gives State Board Waters, Clara Grimstead. of Health power to condemn and slaugh- Room 8 Laura Madison, Willie Hous-Room 4-Willie White. Annie Crowell,

Moorhouse, 100 per cent ; Jennie Tingley. physician shall be recognized as such in Anna Littell, Lucy Clarkson, May Carman, any part of State; H. 117, prevents dis- 99 per dent; Lizzie Brower, Emma Westervelt, 98 per cent; George Kirchgasner, ing State, county, or city positions, nutil George Scisco, 97 per cent; Geo. Simpterms have expired, except for cause; H. son, Frank Dobbins, 96 per cent; Mamie Second Grade Grammar-Caddie Mud-

a lady said to a clerk in a large grocery store.

pure, as a matter of course it will float.

through with it."

(A. H. BARTHOLOMEY.)

WINDSOR FOLDING BED.

RAHWAY, Feb. 29th, 1888.

Fi. fa. de bo. et ter. on docketed judgment.

New Jersey Supreme Court, Union County.—

Hyman B. Stern and als. vs. William M. Roberts.

Charles H. Flatt and Milo W. Pember. In case.

New Jersey Supreme Court, Union County.—C. Wilbur Tuttle vs. William M. Roberts, Charles H. Fiatt and Milo W. Pember. In Case. Fl. fa.

New Jersey Supreme Court, Union County.—George M. Rockwell and al. vs. William M. Rob-

George M. Rockwell and al. vs. William M. Roberts. Milo W. Pember and Charles H. Flatt, impleaded, etc. In Case, Fi. fa. de bo. et ter. New Jersey Supreme Court, Union County.—The Rockville National Bank vs. William M. Roberts, Milo W. Pember and Charles H. Flatt. In Case, Fi. fa. de bo. et ter.

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for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in the City of El abe h, New Jersey,

Case. Fl. fa. de bo. et ter. on docketed judg-ment. New Jersey Supreme Court, Union Courty.— Hyman B. Stern and Mis. V. Whitam M. Roberts, Charles H. Flatt and Mis. W. Pamber.

when the water is poured off, the spap has the consistency of mush,

and a new bar must be taken from the box. If the soap would only

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nd police Third Grade Primary-Georgie Hoffjustices for 8 years; H. 822, amending man, Alice Brant, Harry Keyes, Josie the act relating to weights and measures; Hoffman, Willie Keyes, Charlie Rippe, The February record of Third Ward 188, providing for appeals from District School shows that the Al division of the Courts to Common Pleas in all cases; H. principal's class, (16 pupils), only one has 259, providing that an affldavit must ac- received any demerit marks for conduct company each demand for requisition of or unfaithful lesson-work. In the B.

> At the last meeting of the Board of Freeholders a resolution was offered that the County Attorney proceed to get mandamus to compel Rahway to pay some small arrearages of county tax, which

his fees out of it.

enders.—In this city, Feb. 20, Ann B, widow of James Enders, aged 86 years, 2 months and 17

SHARPS.—In this city, Mar. 2d, S. Fannie Sharpe, daughter of the late Peter B. and Sarah C. Sharpe, aged 29 years, 4 months and 4 days.

at the Rahway Post Office, March 7 h, 1888.

D. Cle. Trull, William Johnson, Annie O'Mailerts, Charles H. Flatt and Milo W. Pember. I

OF ELIZABETH. Under the Leadership of

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Miss Rose Andelninger.

Piano Solo—

Miss Mary Tuffs.

Tableaux Vivante— 'Hiawaths,".... Longfellow Read by Col. J. B. Edgar.

'Peace Pipe"—Gathering of the Warriors:

Smoking the Peace Pipe.

"Hiawatha's Childhood"—Nokomis Teaching Hiawatha's Shooting the Deer.

"Four Winds"—Meeting with Minnehaha.

"The Woolng"—Nokomis' Warning; Minnehaha and her Father; Hiawatha's Wellouis; Hiawatha's Wellouis; The Wedding Faut."

Boprato Solo—Selected.

Miss Rose.

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WILLIAMS.—In this city, Mar. 2d, Harry A., son of David P. and Roxanna Williams, aged 15 Bank will be held at the Banking House, for the election of PERRINE.—In this city, Mir. 2d, John Calvin Seven Directors, on TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1888, from 10 A Perrine, aged 27 years, 10 months and 26 days.

EAGAN.—In this city: March 4th, Margaret, M. to 1 P, M. langhter of Peter and Margaret Eagan, aged THARH.—In this city, Mar. 5th, Fannie Dim-mock, daughter of Keuben and Henrietta D. Tharp, aged 5 years and 25 days.

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And all kinds of FANCY GOODS. the bottoms of the wash-tubs, dish-pans, and scrubbing-pails, and | Velvet Ribbers, all colors and widths.

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statuettes, etc., are the result. A variety of
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have just been received at the Music and Stationary Store, 121 Main Street. my27-ti Gloves COMR OFF"—FOR CORNS, for sale by C A. WATSON, and all other druggists 1 feb 24-8w A TAPPEN'S OFFICE foot of Haydock Bt. Close Out. COAL! COAL!—All orders promptly attended HARRY H. CHAPIN, JOSEPH F. McCOY, hd Trimhan dan MGGS-For Setting, from good stock, at GIL-OR SALE.—Fine good Cow, with Calf by her side. Apply to JOHN MILLER. Hamilton mar 9-1w of 15 acres, with good dwelling and out-buildings. Situate on the Woodbridge road mear Rahway. Particulars by F. R. RYAN, Klizabeth, April HOR SALE CHRAP.—Canoe, Velocipedes, Billiard Table, etc., at THOMAS'S, corner of thing in s before per cent I NOR SALE OR TO LET .- House, 18 rooms, 1 Y, N J. I EHIGH COAL AT TAPPEN'S Blank Books, etc., just opened at the Music nd Stationery Store, 121 Main st. nov 11-tf TISS MARTIN solicits Primary Pupils to fill four vacancies that will occur during the latter part of March. Ression of ten weeks \$6.50.
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WASH. L. TIER, M. W. e have tried oths in any ALD, with 25 olegraphs free, for \$1.00 a year. Enquire of A. W. LEONARD, Agent. P. O. Box lothing. For TO LET.—To a good responsible tenant the two farms known as the "Six Roads" and "Hermitage" places—about 20 acres in each place. BB. FINO LET.-Four nice Rooms. Rent \$5 a month. Enquire of HAMPDEN SMITH, Scott avenue wark FUNHE W. C. T. UNION will hold their meeting LES street. The women of Rahway are invited to Specialty THE BAND OF HOPE will hold their meetings on Friday of each week, at 3:30 F. M., in the Cha Jackets, WANTED.—Good giri tol goneral at the washpg. Apply at 99 Milton avenue. mar 9-1w 75 cents yard, brown, mixed, organize a division of Sons of Temperance \$2 to \$10.00. in this city. rom \$5 to \$18 00. kets \$7.50 and \$8 this city) and wife spent Sunday with relilor made, at 88. ents. plication building now occupied by George Marsh, on Cherry street, the 1st of April. Espress oberges. now occupied by John Ader, on Cherry street, about April 1st, for a clothing establishment. ncy northwest corner of Main and Lewis streets on the 1st of April. both formerly of this city, have been ap-Y, N. J pointed fire wardens by the Common Council of Perth Ambov. and material ap e of the ee Co. Newer Tranco Co. " on & Globe, respool and London

ATON, Asent.

to treat the next paster."

on Thursday of each week at & r. M., in t of Milton avenue and Fult TANTED.—Good girl for general housework It is stated that steps are being taken t Mr. Samuel Longstreet, (formerly Mr. Wm. R. Frazee will remove his boo

Mrs. Geo. F. Brown and son Ellicoti started on Wednesday for a visit to Old Point Comfort and other southern points Mr. D. C. Thomas has purchased a resi dence near Teanack, Bergen county, and will remove there with his family this Invitations are out for a "Donkey Party" These entertaining and ludicrous affairs nything—If you want to exchange anything, Crowell for money advanced to soldiers' leased. families during the war. sided in the Bonney house for the past Terre, Mo., returned home on Friday two years, removed to Westchester county, hight. She pretented us a number of fine New York this week. Irving street last Friday evening, became them herself in a mine two hundred feet weary waiting for his master, so he quiet- below the earth's surface. She also struck ly laid down and went to sleep in harness. another "mine" before she came home gan, was heard about our streets during fluence of some friends she secured an apthe chilly weather of Wednesday. The pointment as a compositor in the governmusician handled the crank with gloves ment printing office, starting back to as-It is said that "Larry" Westervelt, the carman, will erect a nice new house on ais lot on the north side of Cherry street, near Whittier street, as soon as the spring pears in another place. licans get ahead of them. The "Avery Troubadors and Special Ai rican Delineators," meet daily for practice at their rooms in the Exchange building. It is said that they expect to "awaken all the babies with their first show. the committee on streets, has deputized Mr. Geo. J. Trussler to look after matters portaining to the street department during his absence in the South. Skewl" give an entertainment in Washing. the 26th at the Menger! San Antonio. in that vicinity. March 15th, at the parsonage. party, with that "spade!"

Arrangements are being made to have 'Aunt Polly Bassett" and her "Singin ton Hall, on the evenings of March 22d and 28d, for the benefit of the Milton Sunday Mr. L. M. Perkins and wife of this city. have been making a tour through Texas. ets. good for about two weeks, including days. as we notice by the newspapers of that Pullman accommodations and meals en state. On Feb. 25th they were registered at the Tremont Hotel Galveston, and on board at Hotel Everett, Jacksonville, will be sold, as heretofore, at \$45.00 from The Penn. R. R. Co., has under consid- Philadelphia, and proportionately low and was rescued by Jesse G. Kane, a that the boxes purchased by the County eration the removal of the freight depot rates from other principal stations on the school mate. Mr. VanHorn has repeated | could be used; also, that the repairs further to the southward over the coal Pennsylvania Railroad system. Special ly evidenced his gratitude to Kane for sav- the Police Station were about completed track, in order to make room for the bet- train will leave Philadelphia about 10:30 ing his life, by presents, etc., and on the building was in a condition for ter arrangement of the tracks and switches A. M. For tickets apply to any agent of evening of March 1st, he gave a banquet occupancy, the entire expense being \$1 "RAHWAY HOUSE."-Mr. J. P. Batts Draper, Tourist Agent, 840 Broadway, rescuer with a handsome gold hunting tor they would report progress. Received (not Bates, as we had it last week) has New York. the name of "Chamberlin's Hotel" to the "Rahway House," and is Lenten season, by New York decorators, pating. many improvements before he and the services are regularly conducted There has been considerable talk this attend a farewell reception and donation, ten years—often coming through mud, Bank building—its former location. Post- Kissling were taken up and granted. to be tendered him on the evening of snow and inclement weather, frequently master Lindsay informs us that he has when there would be but from two to a taken no definite steps. He has been By order of the Committee.

upon which to erect a factory. It is hoped appurtenances to give the interior a endeavor to do whatever is for the best fund to purchase the hose. the "Gravedigger" will not get after the churchly appearance. All these deficiencies accommodation of the public. The store have been supplied from time to time, and lately vacated by Schuppman, the grocer, the recent remodeling and removal of the on Main street, has also been suggested. were in Rahway this week looking after building to a more central locality, has NO. 44 PIPICE SUICE. F. V. DUA 24. 10022-04 | Were in Kanway this week looking after made it one of the neatest and most invit. We are under special obligations to Mr. A. Lohmiller, carpets, etc., \$25.47, S. II. me, this is to warn all persons not to harbor on the installment plan, and not paid for, and which the purchaser had sold, before departing from the the city without leaving the future address of the family. Dr. E. B. Silvers was one Monday night Luttgen, near by, which is another great their corporate names and every station assisting in tax office, \$6; E. M. Brown, elected as superintendent of the public improvement. And all of these improve- is shown. In a table at the bottom of the salary, etc., \$58.84; Independence H. & schools of the city in place of Postmaster ments and the success of the church is due map, the roads are grouped by systems, L. Co, refreshments, \$10; A. F. Marsh DIANOS FOR SALB.—One to \$60, and one for Lindsay, recently resigned. The Dr. has principally to the devotion and energy of and the length of each road given to a sand, \$1; A. J. Ritter, \$89.88, J. O. Tupi. \$175—good order; or latter rented at \$3 per month. Apply at Music and Stationery store, mar 2-tf taking much interest in it, and will doubt-Mr. John C. Perrine, who had been ill less make a good officer. for a long time with pulmonary affection, ark Bee Hive space too late for this issue. died at his home at 75 Main street, Sunday New styles of baby carriages, trunks, There a virtue in soap, tree powder, par-

last. He was a young man and very children's clothing, etc., are announced i for "com sesame" purposes. It was pro- highly respected by all who were acquaint stock at very low prices. Look for ad-EVERY TUESDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock | ven ba practical test in this city last Friwith him. He was a telegrapher for the day evening without the aid of the police, Penn. R. R. Co., and was stationed at the as was suggested by one of the midnight tower that controls the system of interlocking switches at the Amboy Junction. Sammy, the infant son of Mr. Horace His funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, in Congress. Blore, on Hamilton street, got within from his late residence. He leaves a wife reaching distance of a hanging lamp last (the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Compton) and Friday afternoon and pulled it over, break- child. He was a devout christian, being a ing it. The shade of the lamp cut his face member of St. Paul's Episcopal church. so badly that Dr. Hough was called, and He was a member of the Telegraphers' Association of N. J., and of Sparta Lodge was obliged to sew up the wound. The Social Orchestra have fixed upon No. 10 Knights of Pythias, of Phila., be will rent for three, five or ten years, with privthose who mean business, and who are responshing their great orchestral concert in the 2d Volunteer Lodge No. 110, of Elizabeth, all preed apply. Address E. A. JAQUES, Ex. BI IP, need apply. Address E. A. JAQUES, Ex- Presbyterian church. Besides the mem- through the kindness of Bro. C. H. Williams, of Ansonia Lodge, who also took our annual stock taking, and have many bers there will be several artists from other cities to assist with such instruments | charge of the funeral. The brethren, about twenty-five in number, arrived by same goods are usually valued at about as are not played in the home company. also representatives from Harmony and All of these are offered at special low pri-Miss Fannie Sharpl a young lady wellknown and highly respected in this city, died at her residence last Friday afternoon, after a long and painful illness. Her fuunteer Lodge, in whose charge the deceased had been placed it being the first time neral occurred on Monday and was largely attended. The floral tributes from her Bunday School class and White Littles perform the funeral ceremonies. The inwere very elaborate and beautiful. terment was at the Rahway Cemetery. Street Commissioner Ritter, in company A SAD ACCIDENT .- Harry Williams. a

A SAD ACCIDENT.—Harry Williams, a Corsets, Buttons, Dress Trimmings, Holad about 16 years of age, who was the siery, Merino Underwear, Ruching, Toilet with Mr. Walter Savage, started on Tues-TO LOAN on Bond and Mortgage with Mr. Walter Bayage, started on Tuesceased. Apply at BAKER'S STORE, Milton. son of David Williams, of Elizabeth aveexpecting to be gone about two weeks. Mr. Savage goes to look after real estate nue, met with a violent death, last Friday interests there and the street commissioner expects to return with his pockets full of house and the water tanks, about 4 o'clock. Embroideries, Ladies' Linen Wear, Felt It seems that he was in the habit of riding | Embroidery Goods, Boys' Walsts, etc. — oranges or alligators. on the freight cars behind the drill engine A number of christianized Chinese stud- on the side tracks that extend from the for copy, which we will mail you free. ents will give an entertainment at the freight house to the tanks, and had been First Baptist church next Thursday even- repeatedly warned by the employees not ing, consisting of a Chinese wedding, con- to venture on the cars. He seemed to be cert, fair for the sale of fancy articles, perfectly infatuated with the idea of the let that cold of yours run on, you think Chinese supper, etc. Admission 25 cents, life of a brakeman and boarding moving it is a light thing. But it may run into children 15 cents. The doors will open at trains. The train was extra 682, and it catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or Mr. George A. Babel will take the store 7 o'clock—unvalling of the bride at 8:15. The Summit Gazette is the name of a caboose had passed over his body, and it new paper just started at that place, in this county. It leans to Republicanism of this county. It leans to Republicanism was not known that he was on it until the sumption. and protection of monopolists—judging cut him in twain. He was taken to the offensive matter; otherwise there's trouble a graded rate of committation between by its editorial remarks. There is proba- dead house, and a messenger was sent to All the diseases of these parts, head bly room for a half dozen or so more pa break the sad intelligence to his mother. nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. pers—in this county, to——"eke out a It is supposed that in attempting to climb can be delightfully and entirely outed b Milton A. Brown and John R. Shay, precarious existence." Robert Rhody and Engene O'Connell who and most of the train passed over him. It They have been cured by it, and know were arrested some time ago and comwas only two years ago that his brother, how it is themselves." Bottle oily 75 mitted to the county jail for robbing Mr. Samuel McCormick slipped and fell James Quinn, of Chicago, while stopping was killed while coupling cars at Newark. on an icy sidewalk some days ago injur- in this city awaiting a train to go to Perth Yet this sad lesson and warnings from his on an lcy sidewalk some days ago injuring one of his legs so as to confine him to his home for a time. He is still quite lame.

A new front is being put in the store at the corner of Irving and Main streets, at the corner of Irving and Main streets, at the corner of Irving and Main streets, and the corner of the circulation and patices. Their when the corner of the circulation and patices the corner of the circulation and patices. Their when the care, the corner of the circulation and patices the corner of the circulation and patices. Their when the care, the corner of the circulation and patices the success that the corner of the circulation and patices the success that the corner of the circulation and patices the corner of the circulation and patices.

Yet this sad lesson and warnings from his his lungs with air. If it is good aid with the care that you will be some and the very day he was the blood by supplying it with fresh fies the blood by supplying it with fresh fies the blood by supplying it with fresh fies the blood by other railroads running to New was killed his mother remarked, "Harry, taken into the circulation and patices the corner of the circulation and patices."

If it is bad or poisonous sir, the point is taken into the circulation and patices. This is one of the circulation and patices.

The following plan of grading is suggested:

formerly occupied by Peter Their. When the alterations are completed, the building will be occupied by Mr. John Kissling.

The Young Republican Club of this city home to me dead, killed by the cars," lit. which we contract malaria. Amagaicant the realizing that it was the last time she illustration of the lungs and their furtions was to plead with him. Here is a lesson may be witnessed by visiting the malaria. On model of the human body, in expition or model of the human body, in expition Rev. Mr. Ruth, of the 2d M. E. church, will in his next Sunday morning sermon tell his people "How to secure their next tell his people "How to secure their next of the state league, and L. V. DeForrest, and the standay following "How of the state league, and L. V. DeForrest, and for addor securer.

Quested to announce that they will hold a was to plead with nim. Here is a loss or model of the human body, in exposition for disobedient boys, and another warning at Dr. Olivers drug store. Help dinary to keep from playing about the cars.

F. T. Cladek, last week, received a patagerial in the blood.

Last Saturday night, we are informed, Last Saturday night a number of boys organized themselves into a 'bean gang," a number of roughs set upon an innocent and started out with a supply of beans man and unmercifully beat him. It seems expecting to have lots of fun by throw- that one of their number rang the door ing them against the show windows of bell of a certain boarding house a few stores; finally in their rounds they came | nights previously, and had demanded most to the store of Birkett & Paterson, and bombastically that Mr. - should ap-Mr. Birkett gave them chase up Cherry lear, as he wanted to get up on his poop street. He proved to be very fleet foot- deck and thrash him." The party he had at 84 Irving street, next Monday night. ed, and at the corner of Irving street cap- asked for heard him, and forthwith actured one of the ring leaders, and led him | ceded to his request, and not only came back in triumph to the store. Here he out as requested, but presented his card-Assemblyman Ulrich, on Wednesday, was given a lecture and reprimanded, and a "right bower"—and at once "euchered"

introduced a bill to reimburse Joseph T. on a promise not to do so again was re- his visitor by a severe contusion of the or bit, effectually shutting him up in sho metre. This same young man was amon Miss Mary Blore, who has been spend Mr. J. R. Hall and family who have reman Saturday night; and prior to doing it one of their number said "that's him It was a shameful, cowardly act, and unspecimens of minerals, taken from the The near horse of a team, hitched on mines in that vicinity, obtaining some of ealled for. The party they were evidently looking for was in New York City. We Andrew Gibson drove his bay team into l That harbinger of spring, the hand or- stopping in Washington, through the inthe city last Friday afternoon to deliver potatoes to William Keyes. One of the eam was a colt, and as they were left standing-a moment on Grand street, he sume her duties on Monday. Miss Blore became anxious to start and did, inducing was a compositor in this office for some the other horse and the vehicle to accom-

pany him down Irving street at a rapid ime and we congratulate her on her good rate. Just in front of Charley Woodruff's, Dr. Lewis W. Oakley, one of the oldest Thomas Gillan of California street, was at and best known citizens of Elizabeth, N.J., work digging a trench from the mains. The advertisement of the grand concert died suddenly at noon Saturday of apo- The horses passed safely over both the and literary entertainment by the Amphion plexy. At 10 A. M., he visited the family man and trench, but the linch pin of the Orchestra and assistants, of Elizabeth, to of Mrs. Mary White, No. 846 Elizabeth wagon broke and the hind wheels were take place Friday evening, April 6th, ap- avenue, and while conversing with his left wedged in the trench over Gillan's patient he suddenly cried out, "Oh, my back, bruising him serverely, He was February, receipts \$4,598,20; balance What has become of the Young Men's head!" and fell senseless to the floor. He released and taken into Mr. Woodruff's Feb. 1st, \$11,793.94—total \$16,892.14; Democratic Club organized last Fall? We never regained consciousness. He was store, given a stimulant, and taken home, born in the old Martin Van Buran mansion | where he stlll remains, though improvecity arouse, and not let the young Repub. at Kinderhook, N. Y., in 1827, was a ing, The horses slackened their speed Princeton graduate and received his medi- after the loss of the two wheels and were cal diploma from the New York College stopped by an employee of Freeholder W of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr Oakley H. Howard in front of his grocery store. went into the war as assistant surgeon o Mr. Frank Ayres, of this city, who is an the 2d New Jersey Regiment and was afterward attached to the famous Phi Kearney Brigade. During the last two The street commissioner, by consent of years of his service he was Brigade Surgeon on the 5th N. J. Brigade.

employee of the Penn. R. R. Co., and a member of the "Floating Gang," met with a painful injury last Friday at Waverly. The gang was unloading iron girders from platform cars, and he was using a lever. FIFTH TOUR TO FLORIDA.—The Florida In some way the blocking became loosened tours of the Pennsylvania Railroad have and rolled, giving him an impetus that taken such a firm hold on the traveling threw him from the car, and he fell heavpublic that the capacity of every one of lily on the end of a cross tie, severely inthose previously conducted has been ex- juring the small of his back. He came to of Jacob Kraus and Warren T. Lawrence. hausted long before the demand for ac his home in this dity, and Dr. H. P. Hough commodations could be supplied. In or- was sent for, who, on examination, proder to afford still another opportunity, the nounced no bones broken, but a severe company has arranged a fifth tour for contusion of the lumbar muscles. He will Wednesday, March 14th. Round trip tick- be enabled to resume his duties in a few route in both directions and one day's years ago, Mr. Amos VanHorn, the well for the coming year; also in regard

fraction of a mile.

GRATEFUL. -In August, 1857, thirty-one in Savings Bank Building for city office known Newark furniture dealer, then purchasing ballot boxes for the coming quite a lad, accidentally fell into the canal election, that they were of the opinion Pennsylvania Railroad, or to S. W. F. in honor of the event, and presented his 487.61; also, in regard to appointing jantcase watch as a memento. Speeches, and filed Grace Episcopal Church, at Linden, has singing, etc., made the occasion a very | The committee on licenses reported the

been very handsomely decorated for the pleasing one to the large company partici- applications of Michael Hermes and John P. Batt: laid over for two weeks. The friends of Rev. J. Cowins. of the by Mr. J. A. Dix, of Elizabeth, who has week concerning the removal of the Post The license applications of I. Wallace 1st M. E. church, are cordially invited to faithfully served that church for the past Office to the basement of the Savings Corriell, Herman Graves and Charles J. half dozen worshippers in attendance, offered the place at half the rent he is now of \$800 from the insurance fund to fire It is stated that a party representing a which was especially the case when he first paying, and many of the Main street mer- department to purchase ten lengths of large manufacturing business is in negotia. took the charge of the church. At that chants are anxious for the removal, but hose; after some discussion a motion was: tion for land near the Scott avenue depot time there were no pews, carpets, or other he does not like the basement, and will made to take \$300 from the contingent paid as allowed and approved:

The following bills were then ordere Scrimshaw & Roy, mason work, \$4 50 ing little churches in this section, and the John T. VanCleef. Secretary of the State Tombs & Co., plumbing, \$7.08—all for Goods on Shors this Spring, should services. It is now lighted with gas man- the most complete maps of its kind pub- legal services, \$78.66; H. S. Langstaff, ufactured on the premises of Mr. Walter lished. The reads are all designated by salary, etc., \$83.58; J. A. VanOrtwick, C H. Lambert, costs in suits, \$27.92; We have received a change for the New-H. Hughes, services, etc., \$7.50; I. Miller, supplies F. D., \$7.25; Protection Hose Co. No. 8, \$7.25, F. L. Schuppman, \$15.29, refreshments for fire department F. L. Schuppman, \$9, J. Shann & Son alms house; G. W. Lawrence, \$20.82, Commendable bills looking to the muc James Edmunds, \$86.88, George Conger, \$45, Wm. Tooker, \$55, salaries; Tesla Electric Light Co., lamps, \$250: N. V Compton, insurance \$80.64. Council adjourned.

desired tariff reform have been introduced The Largest Fancy Goods House in the THE BEE HIVE. NRWARK, N. J. . A GRAND BARGAIN WEEK. OMMENUING MONDAY, MARCH 12th INVENTORY BARGAINS. What are inventory bargains? We'll

tell you. We are just about through with one-half their actual cost, and on the same 5th-all the members present. Minutes you should not fail to take advantage. Cloaks, Suits, Jerseys. &c., Upholstery 271, average 200; Columbian school, 203, Goods, Curtains, Dress Goods, Dry Goods, average 154. Frunks, Baby Carriages, Ladie's, Youth's Application of Miss Blanch Leonard for and Children's Shoes. Muslin Underwear. to Teachers' Committee Goods. Worsted and Art Embroidery De-The salaries of teachers, clerk and jani. and scale. nartment. Notions, Gloves. Leather Goods tors, and bills for supplies amounting to lewelry, Meh's Furnishings, Umbrellas, Veiling, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Laces, \$83.23, were ordered paid.

The Committee on Supplies were in structed to procure all articles necessary, Don't fail to come if you care to save Dr. E. B. Silvers was elected Superinmoney. See Sunday Call, or send to us tendent of the Schools, receiving four out L. S. PLAUT & Co., President Cook handed in \$15 tuition JOD es from 8d Ward soller 715, 717 and 719 Broad St., Newark. $\mathbf{D}\mathbf{\Phi}\mathbf{N}^{T}$

men, to which was referred the matter rethis city and New York, has completed up between the cars he lost his hold and the use of Boschee's German Symp. If and others. It sets forth that the present you don't know this already, thousands plan discriminates against the poorer class and most of the train nessed over him. It plan discriminates against the poorer class of commuters, who have to pay by the month at a much greater rate than those who was a brakeman on a freight line, cents. Ask any druggist. sep2 fow who can afford to buy a ticket for the ful year the difference for the year being \$21. When a man draws a long breath e fills The committee instances the success that Third 8 months at \$5,... Last 3 months at \$4,...

Seventy-five dollars being the price now

charged for a yearly ticket.

FOR CHARITIES.

The charitably-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in the following ANNOUNCEMENT among the charitable institutions within a circuit of twenty-five mile from New York City Hall the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Dollars, pro rata, as per the number of our "German Laundry Soap" Wrappers held by each institution on the First day of November, 1888. Committee to distribute this donation to be selected by institutions holding thousand or more Wrappers."

curbing and guttering on Stone street, for a frontage of 53 feet while in reality he has but 49 feet, asking for an adjustment. CAUTION. Referred to committee on assessments. Many charitably-disposed persons were DECEIVED last year by IMITATIONS of our German Laundry Soap, and therefore such From Washington Hose Co. No. 1, giv ing notice that Lewis D. Bunn had been elected a member and George Heath drop. wrappers were not counted. ped from the roll. Received and referred CHAS. S. The Supt. of Alms House reported for February 8 inmates, expenses \$68.86 The Street Commissioner reported n

work done the past month. Filed. From Treasurer Langstaff, reporting for From tax receiver Brown, reporting collected for February \$2,843.98. Filed.

COMMON COUNCIL

March 6th. All members present except

of last meeting approved as read.

ing Messrs. DuRie and Jackson. Minutes

COMMUNICATIONS, RTC.

Bonds of Wm. Jewell and N. V. Comp-

n, Assessors at Large, received and re-

rred to finance committee, subsequently

From Wm. Hoblitzle giving notice that

n accordance with section 8 of a supple-

ent to an act entitled "An act to revise

and amend the charter of the City of Rah-

way approved April 6th 1871," he, as

owner of a certain piece of real estate ly-

ing within the lines of a proposed street

called Coddington street, which has not

yet been taken for public use, intends to

make improvements on said property.

From Dennis Hennesey stating that he

sassessed on the city maps for grading

Referred to committee on laws.

Regular meeting, Tuesday evening,

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The committee on laws reported that the would recommend that Messrs. W. Mershon & Co. be paid 50 per cent. of the bill for publishing the Health Code in 1888, the amount of the bill as rendered being \$87.85. Report received and recommen

The committee on fire department re-Franklin Engine Co. No. 2, in electing Joseph Reifle and Joseph Kling as new members and the dropping from their roll

The matter of damage to fences by fire department, on Seminary street, was re 'erred to the committee on streets. The committee on city property reported that they had leased the present quarters

Mr. Shipman advocated the transferring

Rummelhoff & Thruclsen, painting, \$100, son, \$12.50, C. H. Lambert, \$33 34, salary

\$13.25. J. E. Tier. \$82.27. supplies for There being no further business the you go to HAHNE & CO.'S BAZAR. The members of Council then visited the Police Station and found it repaired in a very satisfactory manner, the building

being in a better condition than before shall be glad to send two bot les of my remedies BOARD OF EDUCATION. Regular meeting Monday evening March the 1:50 train from Elizabeth; there were basis we reduce the retail selling price. of last meeting read approved. Teachers' excite the liver to action, and restore healthy \$12.98. Olive Branch Lodges, of Elizabeth. Ser- ces, and in addition splendid lines of new monthly reports of attendance read and tone and vigor to the whole physical mechanism. goods which we exhibit in every depart- ordered on file, as follows: Washington Remember that quality, not quantity, constiment, are offered to you at prices of which school, number on roll 179, average atten- tutes the value of medicine. There are Bargaing in avery depart. I der to the village conferment in the straordinary popularity of Ayer's Cherry In Boys' Clothing, Ladies' and Misses average 195; Third Ward school, on roll Pectoral is the natural result of its use by all hundred different styles.

and pulmonary complaints. position as teacher, received and referred Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, themost

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CATARRH brane of the nas passages from a tional colds, c pletely heals sores and resto

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Oct. 29, 1887, published a list of 113 Charities in New York and Brooklyn, among whom Yale, Wellesley, Oberlin, University of Penn., Michigan University, Chautaudua, &c. Endorsed by Mark Twain, Richard Proctor, the Spientist, Hons. W. W. Astor Judah P. Benjamin, Judge Gibson, E. H. Cook, Principal State Normal College Du Brown and Programme College Du Brown and P \$35,000, donated by Chas. S. Higgins & Son; were distributed by committees of leading citil number of wrappers of Higgins' Terman Laundry Soap turned in to the committee by each institution, they having secured from their friends all of such urappers they could, during the year ending Sept. 0, 1887. N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,086.80; St. John's Guild, \$2,616.86; Foundling Asylum of Sisters of Charity, \$2,308.87; Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for Protection of Immigration of Education of Immigration of Im grants, \$1.848.25; Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,374.54; and so on

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[Somerville Journal]

The more the note through in great multitudes about him. Note knowing why they did it, the owners of the ass had tied her before his door, and Hostess (to young Spriggins, M. D. -Dr. Spriggins, will you have some of ne tongue?

Make the needed preparations. And so he sent forward two of his disciples to the viler-let me look at it please.—[N.Y. lage over against them. It does not seem that he told them for what purpose the ass **Vile (looking up from her book)**-Now, what do you think should be done tribute money. Matt. xvii, zi. He did so in the case of the two disciples sent to prepare for the Passover, Mark xiv, 13. But he did in case of drowning?" Husband— not do so in this case. He seems to "Have a funeral of course."—[Boston | have sent for the ass without telling them An evil omen: "Are you supersti-"Not very. Why?" "Do said. No telling them what they would be you helieve it is a sign of death when a dog howls under your window at night?" before them, and the rest would be as "Yes if I can find my gun before the the spirit moved them to act. And in this dog gets away."—[Lincoln Journal. A tortoise was recently found in this state. bearing the inscription cut on its "Who saw the sine die?" The tortoise is supposed to be four thousand | the disciples? They did what he told them years old, and it is believed to have to do without, at that time, having anything come over in the Mayflower.—[Norris] town Herald. Two doctors were bragging about the number of their patients. "Why, last night I was wakened up half a dozen the people to whom he came. And theretimes, said the younger doctor. "You fore, all this was done. were, eh?" said the other, "Well, why don't you buy some insect powder?'--Bub," said the agent, as a little boy opened the door, "is your ma in?" the crisis of Jerusalem's destiny. Who can say that this was not a real thing? That this the stove; it won't bake; who shall I triumphal entry into Jerusalem did not mean -- [Harper's Bazar.] stand treat or die.—[Texas Siftings. "poor Willie Waffles never saw his father. He died before Willie was born." This seemed to affect Flossie tal. Sudden and unlooked for as the fire of the Lord that fell on Elijah's sacrifice, a strong impulse seized the great multitude, as they took up the line of march toward Jerusalem. It was composed of two sections born." This seemed to affect Flossie Epoch. Gentleman, to Uncle Rastus—Why, Uncle Rastus, you never charged me son of the Lord, a shout, as of triumph goes thirty-five cents before for carrying in up. Listen! Why it is the strain of their a ton of coal: Uncle Rastus—Dat's old prophets—a portion of the Great Hallel or song of praise—an acknowledged tribute to the Messiah. See Ps. cxviii, 25, 26. The song passes from man to many from the call of their large been doing mechanical and operative dentistry in this part of the State for the past twenty-five years and will condinue to do as good work (at above reduced prices) as I have hereforce. carried in at de ole rates, sah.—[The Epoch.]

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[N. Y. Sun. Mamma, what did you pray for? cleansings of the temple by our Lord. The said the little five-year old son of a portion of the temple referred to here was mamma, and for God to make you a such things as are here named could be taken. And because many Jews came from foreign lands, they would need to change their money into the shekel of the sanctuary. Except the young philosopher, "and if which is honest trade—can be televated in you are going to keep on I'll quit."-[Albany Argus. A tramp was lately sold in Missouri for 85 cents for a six months' work ingly out when the hope of their unlawful Knowing the tramp's disingain was thus swept away.

V. 14. How striking the contrasts of this chaser, in paying 85 cents for him, had nant driving the traders from the temple, and the temple than he is worth.—[North they presented themselves before him; how "De you know," remarked the pro Tessor, "that dogs have been known to acr strangely for several nours before
1. The wonderful works of Jesus; and
2. The children's tribute to his Messiahswered the student. "And what do ship. They would not half." wered the student. "And what do ship. They would not believe themserves, and they were angry when others believed. the professor. "That they were strange doge replied the brave young man.

Rrooklyn Eagle. mits the girls to exercise the same privilege on Feb. 20th. P. S.—And on the 28th also. N. B.—And on any other day during the year. And they exercise it, too.—[Norristown Herald.] "Hather," said Robert, "I have long cherished a desire to on go on the convenient.

stage and have at last decided, with NO ASHES, your petmission, to—'

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON LESSON XI, INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL SERIES MARCH, 11. Text of the Lesson, Matt. 221, 1-16-Golden Text. Ps. cxviii, 26-Memorise Verses 12-13 Comment by Rev. Wil-[From Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.] Notes.—Bethphage or house of figs, near to Bethany. Over against, opposite. Straightway, at once; without seeking. Loose them, or untie them. Aught, anything. That it might, in order that, etc. Daughter of Zion, Jerusalem. The foal, the young one. Clothes, or outer garments. Strewed, spread or scattered. Hosanna, Heb., save now; formerly a word of prayer, but now of praise. Son of David, one of the titles of Jesus as Messiah. Moved, aroused or excited. The ed. Wonderful things, i. e., the great works, This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity atrength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be so d'lin competition with the multitude of lowest abort weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 168 Wall St. New York. V. 1-3. The incidents of this lesson stand alone in its impressiveness; or rather in the character of its impressiveness. It is a singu-To Assist Nature people to whom he was promised. All the all that any medicine can do. In pulmonary affections, such as Colds, Bronchitis, and Consumption, the mucous membrane first becomes inflamed, then the lungs, followed by tubercles, and, was nearing the cross at every step thither, he also knew that his triumphal entry into finally, destruction of the tissue. It is cough is relieved, the bronchial tubes can have no opportunity to heal. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Soothes and Heals there she stood, awaiting the messengers of the master, coming to claim her for his wasting process, and leaves no injurious service. And so he paused at Bethphage, to results. This is why it is more highly estomeed than any other pulmonary L. D. Bixby, of Bartonsville, Vt., and her colt were to be brought. He did so writes: "Four years ago I took a sein the case of the fish to be caught for the verb cold, which was followed by a tribute money. Matt. xvii, 27. He did so in the case of the two disciples sent to prepare terfible cough. I was very sick, and confined to my bed about four months. My physician finally said I was in consumption, and that he could not help why the animal was needed. There was me. One of my neighbors advised me to be no preparation for their playing a part. to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, No hinting to them what the prophet had expected to do. The time had come. The finished the bottle I was well, and have occasion would be silently brought Alonzo P. Daggett, of Smyrna Mills, direction these things are very clear, i.e.: Mel, writes: "Six years ago, I was a trav-1. The Lord's knowledge of coming events. eling salesman, and at that time was V. 4. This, manifestly, refers to the Baviour's knowledge of what was to be done, Lung Trouble. and his purpose in doing it, and not at all to except that he told them to do it. The purpose of it all lay in his own mind alone. He knew what was written. He knew why it was to be furnished against themselves l believe, saved my life." V. 5, 6. This prophesy is in Zach, ix, 9. Nothing could be plainer. The time of the coming kingdom had come. Their king him self had come, and the shouts of the multi-

liam Newton, D. D.

2. Some intimations of his power,

and lay them on the untrained colt. Rever

swept on toward Jerusalem.

multitude gave. V. 12, 13. This is the second of the two

it was the silent exercise of his authority as

wonderful day! The solemn grandeur of the

V. 15, 16. Why were the chief priests and

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- OFFICE OFthe stove; It won to bake; who shall I the setting up of the kingdom then and there, the new minister, who will call again."

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