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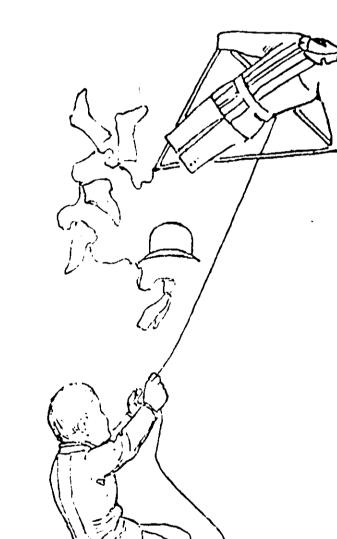
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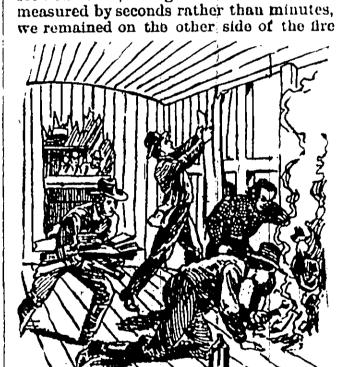
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But for the wetness of the day all his efforts even yet would have been foiled. We now did what had been in the mind of Andrews, doubtless, for some time past—what he might have tried even at the Oostenaula bridge had not the interval between that and Calhoun been so fearfully short. He ordered us to fire our last car while we were running. was said easily, but was much harder to do. Everything about the car was as wet as it well could be. The rain fell in torrents, and the wood was drenched in the tender. It was by no small effort and skillful firing that the engine fire could

be kept at the heat required for fast running. But desperate fingers tore everything combustible loose from the car, and smushed it into kindling. Some blazing fagots were stolen from the engine and the fire made to burn. The rapid motion with driving rain was an obstacle at first, but as we fed up the blaze and sheltered it as well as possible, it grew rapidly, till soon but one could stay on the car and watch it, and all the others erowded on the tender and locomotive. The steam was now gradually shut off that we might come slowly upon the bridge and be able to leave the burning car just at the right place. We came to a full stop at this first Chickamauga bridge, a large one, and well covered. In

side it was at least drier than on the outside, and we doubted not that with time it would burn well. The only question was: "Will that time be given?" We added almost the last of our oil and nearly the last stick of wood-knowing that a wood station was not far ahead, and if this bridge could be made to burn well get wood and everything else. In fact, we i put life itself on this last throw, and left ourselves, in case of failure, hopelessly bankrupt. For a considerable time, as it seemed to us, though it must have been



their guns, with which they would be able | been gathered on our way. to fight us at long range. The car which, if the day had been dry, would long before this have filled the bridge with a mass of was useless, for the drenching rain would from the shelter of the bridge. Very sadly we left the tall column of smoke one by one, scatter in the woods, and each

they pushed right into the smoke and

We were now on what proved to be our last run. I have often been asked if this | into a scattered mass of fugitive boys, beday was not one of great fear and terror on the part of those who were engaged in | country, the race. For my own part, I cannot honestly lay claim to any greater fear than I had often felt in ordinary military service. No matter what happened, there was the assurance that we still had one resource—the power to turn around and attack the pursuing foe. From the beginning, such a conflict had been present to my mind as a matter of course. Before leaving camp, this had been reckoned a natural consequence of our position. had been frequently talked of among the men, and not one of them seemed to re-

men, and not one of them seemed to regard it with any more dread than an ordinary battle. We had been careful to select large revolvers for use, and not for show, and when we found the enemy gaining upon us, or our leader's plans for their destruction failing, we only felt or said that our time to strike would soon come. We did not have the boastful feeling that we were an overmatch for a large body of southern soldiers, for we all knew how desperately they could and often did fight; but of the ordinary citizens gathered up, as we persumed our pursuers were, or even of conscripts, we had no great fear. That we had not our accustomed arms was a serious disadvantage, but this could be remedied by getting into close quarters; and we trusted that our leader, who had shown such wonderful skill in management, would be in this City, as we are very particular to select ONLY the very best materials.

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Probably the fact of Andrews having never been in battle, but always engaged in schemes where his own cool daring and sagacious planning counted for everything, and mere force for nothing, made him hesitate to order an attack which would throw aside all these qualities and determine the issue by simple fighting. A time was near when we would firmly have disputed our leader's command if there had

Many times the question has been

together with a considerable number of ance, there would have been no difficulty blow was struck—a delay caused probably were before we captured the engine at all, except that the whole country would have been aroused and our disguise thrown off. The second train would have been on the ground in a few minutes and the power of

Witerature,

had been destroyed, as was very probable, of her, and with wood and oil in abund-

military purpose. HAPTER XIII. THE LAST HOPE. the enemy might not see our number, and when beyond the town we arose and looked about us. The country was mostly

Polities,

wooded and rough, being much cut up by the branches of the swoflen Chickamauga creek. We had no fuel, though we might have taken on a few water soaked fence rails and broken them to ourn; out what would have been the user every combustible scrap was carefully gathered up symptom of all, a large pair of saddle bags, which we had never seen Andrews conference, together with his cap and ica.--Conte de Paris' History of the Civil War not need for immediate use, were flung remorselessly nto the furnace.

papers went along. These were probably documents that he feared would compromise himself or others in case of capture. Such preparations were indeed ominous. But his next command—the last he ever gave to us as a party—was more dreadful still, and for the first time that day there snot a pang of mortal terror to my heart. Not the crash of the engine down an emting us between two fires, would have For our situation was still far from des-

perate. Aside from the capture of the pursuing train, which would now have which our eader was virtually pledged, which presented every prospect of saving within a mile of Graysville, or ametegn

Chattanooga. From that mry westward td Bridgeport was twenty-eight miles furwas not through Chattanooga, but further south, and by that route it was not disant more than thirty-five or forty miles our party. Two commades had pocket compasses which would have guided weather by 1ay or night. Yow to have left our train in a body, and without delaying to seek conceaiment, to save

struck over the streams and mountains int right angles, as rapidly as we could go, would have been our most hopeful course. would have been safe vithin Mitchel's lihes. Vhy not? How could the enemy have captured us? If they sent cavalry tliese would necessarily have made long circuits and have been obliged to adhere to the lines of the road, and thus could

not have come near us while dinging to the valleys and the mountain sides. Aven in thick woods they could not have overtaken ust if they followed as with a attrong party on foot, we feeing for our lives, would not have deserved to escape if we could not have held our distance for forty miles or more. If hey and ridden ahead and raised the whole country for a general man hunt, they would have had only twenty-four hours or less to organize tland no small party then could have arrested twenty armed men. . a line, this plan of escape through a mountainous and densely wooded country did not appear to me to be more dangerous than a cavalry dash on the lines of the enemy's communications—an every tay military affair. Even if Mitchel did not prove to be in the neighborhood of Bridgeport watching. Then the inexorable smoke of | when we arrived, we would then have

out and we slowly moved on. Too clearly las foes. All that we needed in the way we saw the ruin of all our hopes! To wait | of provisions and guides our force would the coming of our foes was vain. They have enabled us to command, and even were now near at hand, and we could see | gins and ammunition could readily have But all these advantages depended on our keeping together under one head. An roaring flame, was burning faster than army scattered and disorganized is lost; the bridge. To take it to another bridge and our little army was no exception. The fatal command which Andrews now i have given it little chance to burn away | gave as we were huddled together in the i

wood box of the tender was to jump off. behind. The pursuers saw the car, and I man strive to make his own way back to realizing how serious their loss would be the Union army! We hesitated, but hid. was still strong upon us; out it was a but a short distance ahead, where it was fatal order, and led directly to the calamileft to smoke and sputter in the rain on | ties that followed. It transformed usin . a moment from a formidable body of picked soldiers, ready to light to death, wildered and hopeless in an enemy's Yet no one of us felt like censuring our leader for this order, which every one at the moment believed to be a terrible mistake. Probably he thought that each man of the party would find relief in being cast entirely on his own resources.

It must further be remembered, in explanation of this mistaken order, that Andrews had slept none the night before, that he had been nearly twenty-four hours without food, and that he had spent nearly two days and a night in the most exhausting labors, both mental and physical, that it is possible to conceive. He brink of success, overthrown by what To the many failures and sorrows of his past life had been added the crowning misfortune of this defeat. Perhaps under his calm brow he realized this with an

intensity of anguish, and felt that the greatest favor he could do those he had led within sight of a horrible death, and into the presence of an enraged and triumphant foe, was to separate them at once from his own dark and shadowed destiny. If so, that was the most fearful mistake of all; and as this order was given, we could almost, as we looked southward through the driving rain and the storm clouds, behold already the dark outline of the Atlanta scaffolds!

igilantly guarded, and every means em-

getting far away from the abanloned train; so that when at midday

straight line, which represented over double that distance of devious flight. This would have carried melalmost out of danger if it had been in a morthwest direction—but unfortunately it was southwest! I was confined for one day at Lafayette, and then sent under strong guard out food, dreading an enemy at every house and on every road, and with no means of directing their footsteps, they wandered around for longer or shorter periods of time, and were at length all captured. Andrews, with all his marvellous skill, was not more fortunate in cluding pursuit than others. No resistance was offered, for in each case the capture was made by overwhelming force. With in a week all but two were secured

These owed their comparative fortune to the fact that they started in an eastern direction, and were therefore less closely followed. Falling in with some Union sympathizers, they received valuable aid and information; and afterward securing a boat, floated down a small tributary to

the Tennessee river, and then directly past Chattanooga and Bridgeport. They supposed themselves at length to be out of danger, and learning that Gen. Mitchel's forces were in Stevenson, they entered boldly, only to find that he had fallen boldly, only to find that he had failed back and that they were in the midst of gray coated soldiers! They tried to extricate themselves in vain, were arrested, detected in their disguise and sent back to Chattanooga, where they found all the other members of the ill-fated band. Even the two who had been accidently left behind at Marietta on the morning of the chara were discovered and brought to

the chase, were discovered and brought to

the common gathering place at Chatta-nooga. Our prospect here was most gloomy and desperate. Captured within the enemy's lines, without uniforms or

"Alle hope that in some way this terrible i the charge of hisleyalty to the Conparting might be werted. Now one | federacy, as he had professed to be a friend offer another clambered down on the step | of their cause, and to be engaged in their and swung off. I was neither among the | service. Each raider was tried saparately, drst nor the last, and jumping unskill- and only one if them each day was fully out from the step, instead of for- orought before the court martial. There ward, whirled over and over on hands and seemed no reason for these very deliberate fact for several revolutions. Rising in a proceedings, but some of the raiders had exed condition, though unfurth with the lasterward reason to on exceedingly grateexception of a few scratches from the ful for the delay in their own case which giers with which the place abounded. I of were, according to instructions, flying

ree or four had already got off at the Union army, and having entered the

_st word of command, but the most of | enemies lines with hostile purpose.

as had hesitated, not on account of the | this was based the charge of being spies.

Brown and Knight, had taken good care ticipate the severest treatment. Yet

nearly two months intervened before any

HAPTER XV.

It was at Knoxville in east Tennessee

that the soldiers were first arraigned for

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY AND A DARING ES-

espest interest. The men who jumped advance of the Union forces croke up the ame way that I had done, while the enould do no good now, except nossibly to delay the mevitable pursuit a little, and out our engineers are equally positive upon he people it atlanta, where all

as shut off. The great failfoad mase loner. ...cordingly, when the our food in the afternoon, he was ma neid suent while the keys were

and from him and the hoors unlocked ore an alarm could be given. There seven fully armed sentincis on duty. ne last stage in this remarkable enve it these were secured at the first ush and their muskets wrested from their he raiders, wearied, hungry and without masp; but the other two fled through the ason gate and gave the alarm! Freater access than this was scarcely possible in ne attack of marmed prisoners upon gilant guards. But a strong reserve just utside of the gate was almost .mmedilely on the scene of action, and the strife came too unequal to be longer mainaned. Nothing but flight in the Hear emained. There was a wild chase, rapid

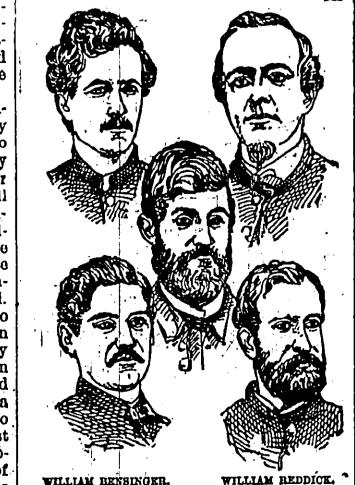
hat a number of the raiders had been fied. This was not the fase; but six are retaken and led back to the prison ach high hopes a little while before—the hat some should have been recaptured at any escaped; and the marvel grows ! serves ruring the day and making what progress they could turing the nightle "hey suffered greatly from junger and aem went westward, and Inally. ag possession of a boat, drifted down the

was abandoned. "wo trains of pursuers general route, but kept further to the were at hand, and these soon exchanged castward; the four reaching the Federal ats after naving indured great sufferhe chase by rail for a hunt in the woods. ings in the mountains. "he last two entered apon a longer but et they did not rely so much on what hey could personally do in the way of twore speedy course. Starting southwest ursuit, as in rousing the whole country, they reached the banks of the Chatta-

nd in sending out searching parties from hooche river, where they purloined a boat every village and along every road. Swift and were soon gliding placidly toward the iders were dispatched in every direction gulf of Mexico. They were in considerspread the alarm. Relegraph stations, able peril from the rapids near Columbus, hend were reached and messages dashed. Ga., and were obliged to abandon their t ver the wires, which gave, often with a skiff and make a difficult detour to pass you sold me fades. their utmost efforts to prevent the escape reached Appalachicola pay, where they I and the Union lines was strongly and tole to carry the first definite news to 1 zot caught in the rain, say?"

Let the writer has always believed that to our prison with heavy hearts, believing easter eggs for a church festival or somethe sky had that the sentence against which we had thing."—Omaha World. zeen clear so as to striven would now fall upon us. But our the stars possible city prison, and afterward in the barprobably nany yet recognized as prisoners of war, and | The conductor pulled the strap and the others would have were always made to feel that we were in | car sped on its way! After a fourney to starthing of the martial was convened for us. At Richcountry took mond we were sent at first to the same | hand on his arm. "What is it ?" he asked," finds and it was prison as other captive Federal troops praictlicable to the celebrated Libby—but were soon retraveled moved to Castle Thunder, where we re- street, Mr. Gallagher," said the old lady

swiftly ahead of mained for the winter. The Federal sec- sweetly, and the passengers roared. the pursuit clear retary of war, Edwin M. Stanton, was Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier. In the he had learned the particulars of it from hose who had escaped, and he directed In this he was finally successful, though was captured near Lafavette. Ga., I was we were not to be exchanged as prisoners more than twenty miles distant in a of war, but to be included in a specialarrangement made for some 800 citizens and fugitives on each side against whom there were charges more or less grave.



GROUP OF EXCHANGED PRISONERS. On the 18th of March, 1863, the ex-change was effected, and with feelings that cannot be described the writer and his five companions returned to enjoy the sweets of safety and freedom. Scarcely able to realize their good fortune, they journeyed by truce boat from City Point, Va., to Washington, where they were re-ceived by President Lincoln and other

Andrews ratiroud raid thito Georgia.

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The Plea of the Postal Clerks. The bill which Congressman S. S. Cox introduced in the liouse to increase the salaries of the L'nited States postal clerks is meeting with general favor, and such a arong showing has been made in behalf t the clerks that it is more than probable

hat the bill will pask. It is to be hoped that it will, for of all he government employes none are poorer paid in comparison with the responsibilities which they are called apon to bear than the postal clerks, whose salaries now range from \$800 td \$1,300 per annum The position which is postal clerk holds s a most responsible one, and only horough, competent and well equipped men are apable of performing the duties of the office as is necessary to give the public an accurate and efficient mail service. Every piece of mail matter andled in the United States, except those which are distributed in the cities in which they are mailed, goes through the hands of the postal cierks, of which there were, at the close of the fiscal year of 1885, 4.512 n the whole country. These clerks haniled 4,964,673,577 pieces during that year, and this mail was [carried over 121,032

miles or road. This was nearly three rears ago, and there has been a very great acrease since then in the work which hese sterks are called upon to perform. The average annual run for each clerk was 40.167 miles, or an average of 110 miles for every day in the year. For this e compensation averages only about 1,000 annually, and out of this the clerks compelled to pay their own expenses. Le postoffice department has frequently commended to congress in increase in hase salaries, but at combination of ciramstances has prevented the increase beag made before this! The inadequacy of is compensation has been very strongly

rom all parts of the country the nostal ...The have brought strongest indorsenents of the justice of their request for an all public servents here are none light more directly in contact with the offer than the postal cierks, and on the atthful performance of their work busiand society defends largely for the actions which guarantee rehable interwarse. Jay after day they are engaged which capries them from one

hate to another, subjected to inconvenaces and discomforts which are norme and lew others in the service of the comment, and yet they are the poorest and the nardest worked class of its Less men have proven themselves worhe of public confidence, and it is in exemely rare thing that any in this department of the government's mail service are

early a thousand persons were tried in he United States courts last year for ofcases against the mails, and of that numær only eight were postal clerks. Millions and mithons of dollars pass through their liands annually, and the honesty and comsciency of their work is attested in the hat that of the complaints against the mail service, fewer are made against them Gan any others who handle the mails, and yet the great bulk of the work passes arough the hands of the railway postal

nong the Arizona Indians. are probably today the most dangerous of the nation's wards who still indulge in periodical outbreaks of active hostility beir neighbors, the Markopas, Pinns amas and Mohaves, awelling on the banks of the Gila and Colorado rivers, set mefly igriculture | and stock raising.

eactus alone apurish, and the only living ereatures are vultures, ackais, mittle sunkes, centipedes and a venomous lizard. was only in 1853 that this section south of the Gila was acquired by the United intes from Mexico 1 and reminiscences of

rate Customer-See here. Mr. De Rib Ionest Dealer - Yes, madam, I was sure Vithin twenty-four hours, in up by the Federal blockading squadron. I ing my money and letting me pay out \$20 pite of the storm that was ringing, all the They made the whole journey in less than I to have a dress made out of material that country between the scene of the chase a month from setting out, and were thus I made me look like a zebra the first time I Vashington of the fortunes of the enter-! 'My dear madam', you didn't tell mo To who had been recaptured went back | posed you'd taken a contract to color

> When the Ningara street car slackened up at Carolina toflet a young man off, and the passengers listened as passengers

the western bank of the Mississippi wondering how it is going to cross that mighty stream without getting its feet wet .-Chicago News.

ingalis in Luck if-

Mr. Ingalls continues to monopolize editorial space throughout the country. If it is "better to be damned than mentioned not at all" Mr. Ingalis is in luck.—Kansas City Times. Nothing Strange About It. It is not wonderful that so shrewd a man as James G. Hlaine should refuse to shoulder such a burden as his party has

prepared for its candidate.—Brooklyn What It Is Like. William B. Allison's boom resembles that of John Sherman. It is of delicate texture, and it is not much bigger than the string which is tied to it.—Chicago

Oh, Yes, It May Be So. In the case of Depew, all agree that the tentleman doth protest too much.-Philadelphia Times. some Hard Thinking. Governor Foraker is not saying much these days, but is thinking very hard about what happened eight years ago, when James A. Gaffield made a speech in the national convention nominating John

Small Source of Comfort. With a Democratic candidate, who respects and is respected by the survivors of the war for the Union, we think the Republicans will find little comfort from the bloody shirt.—Albany Times:

Sherman.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

high officials with every mark of honor. As Allison has now been formally enso ended our experiences of daring and tered it would be wise to withdraw him suffering in connection with the great until running time comes. Philadelphia

National Democrat

BAHWAY, N. J., MAY 11th, 1888. The Providence Journal (Rep.) imparts to the Republican party a friendly reminder of the fact that Gen. Grant advocated the openly or in disguise.

The Democrats of the district did the handsome thing in selecting Judge Thomas F. McCormick as one of the delegates to the St. Louis convention. It was done entirely without his knowledge and is so much the more of a compliment to himand just the way such honors should be brief synoposis.

The Kansas City Times says: Cleveland forth such taunts as 'now he will have to robber roosts. He has checked in mid- listing such matters," etc. Well, the rerascality so many land grant steals. He sult is as we have stated above—twelve has vetoed so many money-grabbing bills, men, good and true, scarcely one of them depositors. oozing out at every pore with fermenting whose head was not silvered by age, and the civil service. In short, he has done so unjustly proceeded against and that from many things to make national politics the evidence, there was no libel, no maand make his party formidable, that the complained of.

WAS IT HYPOCRIST?-In our last issue so eloquently pleaded for the passage of the bill in the interest of temperance—and none of them more eloquent and impresevils of saloons and taverns generally. What was our surprise, therefore, in noticing in the Monmouth court proceedings last week, to see therein stated that Sen ator Nevius was the first to appear in behalf of an applicant for license!

city. This announcement is made for the as evidence. been sustained by the voice of the people most important testimony he gave was in attacked him in the past, he is now in a works the press?"-and Sam answered position with the verdict of the citizens of "Elijah Pippenger" (who is the colored Rahway and of "twelve of his country. man that turns the wheel.) men" to let his enemies wallow in the

mire to their hearts' content.

"No MONEY FOR APPROIATIONS.—State | side. sary. The Treasurer thinks that such a course may be necessary next year.

tion on Wednesday to appoint presidential correctness of their statements. delegates, Senator Gardner presiding. An Dr. Lukens and Mr. Shann were called effort was made to placate the liquor ele- and testified that they had no personal the Democratic State Convention ment by snubbing the temperance people knowledge concerning the commissions. in refusing to make John Y. Foster a sec- but it was the general talk, and they never retary. It was a cut and dried affair as to knew of any action being taken by the ENTHUSIASTIC PROCEEDINGS! the delegates, the slate being put through board of managers concerning the matter, without a break, though there was consid- Dr. Lukens was afterwards shown a paper erable kicking against Sewell. Fred. Doug- which he recognized as signed by himself, lect delegates to the National Convention lass the colored orator made an address to in which the allowing of the commissions in Trenton on Thursday last. Chairman "give color" to the occasion as he remark- in the instance referred to was fully set Allan McDermott, of the state committee ed. A resolution endorsing Willie Waltah out. Phelps as a candidate for president was adopted after considerable persistency on adopted after considerable persistency on the supplied below, a synopsis of the persistency of the symming up and the Judge's charge. The above is the substance of the evidence, but he could not make any speech, but he could not make any speech, but he could not help saying that three years ago when the Democratic party obtained control of the symming up and the Judge's charge. The symming up and the Judge's charge, the National Administration for the first in the symming up and the Judge's charge. the part of the author of the resolution, but it did not create much enthusiasm. A dramatic effect was attempted by carrying in a matic effect was attempted by carrying in a matic effect was attempted by carrying in a matic effect was attempted by carrying in a moderate party obtained control of the party matic effect was attempted by carrying in a picture of Blaine, which created some appicture of Blaine, which created some approximately predictions and given the production and given the production and given the Trenton potteries were to close, the authority of executive and judicial approximation of the fact that it had been

District Delegates—First, Richard Stall
and Isaac Moffett; Second, Wm. H. Skirm
and Jos. H. Gaskell; Third, Henry S.
White and Jos. H. T. Martin; Fourth, John
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From information and observation, I caucus legislation practiced by the Republican more

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Chancellor Runyon, was on the other side, port that the Democratic party in New Jers
believe our public schools to be in a prosfendant. He had known Judge Hyer since
fendant. He had known Judge Hyer since
fendant he had kn

J. Frank Hubbard, Clerk, Charles E. Reed, Collector, E. M. Wood, Attorney, C. D. Ward. Mr. West offered a resolution to publish the financial statement in the Elizabell. Journal (Republican), and Plainfield Constitutionalist (Democratic), at a cost of \$100 each, and to have printed \$3,000 of \$100 each, and to have printed \$3,000 of all such documents. The Democratic population of all such documents. The Democratic beards have always given the widest circulation to their statements through the newspapers, not being ashamed of their of the population of all such documents through the newspapers, not being ashamed of their of the population to all Could any one believe that he was kind and generous to all. Could any one believe that he was kind and generous to all. Could any one believe that he willfully, wickedly, and many and generous to all. Could any one believe that he willfully, wickedly, and many and generous to all. Could any one believe that he willfully, wickedly, and many and generous to all. Could any one believe that he willfully, wickedly, and many and generous to all. Could any one believe that he willfully, wickedly, and many and generous to all. Could any one believe that he willfully, wickedly, and many and generous to all. Could any one believe that he willfully, wickedly, and many and many served the opportunity to enact such perincious, partisan, legislation as can never be approved by the honest voters of New Jersey.

The following were placed in nominations were then made for Delegates winter to obtain control of the Legislature, added by a vicious gerrymandering of the Legislature, boominations, seeked. No minute to obtain control of the Legislature, and in other defender? majority in Plainfield, must go to a Dem. had a right to criticise a public law, if not Democratic party. coratic paper, while the taxpayers of Rah, way and the other parts of the county outside file two cities named are entirely deprived of seeing it in their newspapers. The people never begrudge the amount of taxes they have to pay for obtaining information through the press concerning the doings of their servants. And any movement to deprive them of such information is always looked upon with a suspicion, and cry of economy in that direction generally means extravagance in some other way.

For Right is Right since God is And Right the Day must Win!"

opposition—hoping possibly to cripple him | In our last issue we brought the trial up charge of libel, because he did not retain that it was libelous, sive, than Senator Nevius, of Monmouth, the commissions; but we only found fault was inverted then read the part of the commissions; but we only found fault has because, as the article on which the declaration was lead of our fearless President the Demissions that it was inverted to the part of tion and unrest? I rejoice that under the thanks was tendered President Crowell for lead of our fearless President the Demissions the article on which the declaration was lead of our fearless President the Demissions the commissions. The plaintiff he said held that the operation are the Council during the past year. considered a bad business transaction. As will be remembered the plaintiff's advantage. The new city government was inaugu. counsel had no evidence on Wednesday af- to impute any meaning he saw fit to the ar- The counties were then called to name

rated on Monday evening, very harmoni- ternoon to prove that the defendant had ticle complained of, and the jury must de- vice presidents, secretaries and com ously, and we hope to see a prosperous published the copy of the Democrar of Oct, If they found he was than the plainting of the presidents. Secretaries and comand successful year in our city matters. 7th, 1887, which they offered in evidence. In this connection we will say that the On Thursday morning they produced editor being now a part of the government | Charles E. Reed, formerly connected with | what he considered a very important part he does not propose to occupy space in the Advocate, who produced a copy of the to bear in mind. They would see that the he does not propose to occupy space in the Adrocate, who produced a copy of the plaintiff only sets up in his declaration as defending any measures advanced with Democrat of that date and swore he relibellous a part of the whole article made which he is connected, as all his efforts ceived it through the Post Office, with the public. Unless the jury found in this por will be exerted in the direction of what he name of their paper printed on it, as an fion so complained of a libel, their verdict believes to be for the best interests of the exchange. The paper was finally admitted should be for the defendant. No matter

This was about the extent of the plain- that. tiff's testimony, depending upon the paper offered in evidence, and the statement of REPUBLICAN LEGISLATION.—The follow- Mr. Vanderhoven that Mr. Shotwell did

notined the managers at the Morris Plains his incentive and object in published the plaintiff, and therefore not actuated by mal-redundant revenues of the Government, the last Legislature to build a new barn article entitled "An Unjust Law." His ice. That he had heard the statements and and the revision of the tariff with due rethe last Legislature to build a new barn and extend the reservoir cannot be paid at present. There is not money enough in the State Treasury, Treasurer John J. Toffey says, to meet the extra expenses, and there may not be enough this year. which had kept the 2,000 depositors from injury of the plaintiff, he was liable for try that President Cleveland had proven In that case the money appropriated to receiving their money for nearly ten years, must fix, and they should not be carried of disaster to follow a change to Democrations the asylum and to the State Prison for new and that it was only one of many articles away by any feeling on either side.

versations with at least two of the managers lations of numerous friends after the court to uphold the public credit and retain the of the bank-Messrs. Lukens and Shann adjourned. The Republicans held their state conven- and that he had no reason to doubt the

terest was partly because his friend ex- lican papers, he said have started the re- rights of the people.

Chancellor Runyon, was on the other side, port that the Democratic party in New It denounces as subversive of the principle last Council, providing that those who Judge Hyer was known as a long resident the Legislature Democrats who would vote bers of each House were massed, directed to draw four per cent. thereafter. It was well as a superintendent and school com-Wm. H. Johnson and H. O. Marsh; Sixth, Henry M. Doremus and Henry A. Potter; Seventh, James B. Vredenburgh and John held an honorable and useful position on the bench, and was lately elected to the legislature Democrats wno would vote for a Democrat for United States Senator, and the Legislature Democrats wno would vote for a Democrat for United States Senator, and the Legislature Democrats wno would vote for a Democrat for United States Senator, and the Legislature Democrats wno would vote for a Democrat for United States Senator, and the Legislature Democrats wno would be and controlled by the decision of a secret later. It was a well as a bench for a Democrat for United States Senator, In all the positions he had filled he had Charles H. Winfield, of Hudson county, live to the State. The Republican Board of Freeholders of this county organized on Wednesday by electing all of the old officers, fixing their for two years—as follows: Director, made an honorable record. He was not as temporary chairman. term for two years—as follows: Director, Benignance and benevolence were written the National Administration. He said that J. Frank Hubbard, Clerk, Charles E. Reed, in every feature of his face. He was kind in this State the Republican party, which,

favor, and that the two thousand deposi- adjusted as to give protection to industry tors of the Rahway Bavings Bank ought and labor within the limits of such to meet him at the depot and bear him revenue. And when forced to stigmatize upon their shoulders through the streets the existing laws as guilty of over produc-Ex-Chancellor Runyon summed up for same and so reduce the surplus. the plaintiff, speaking until the hour of The Republican party had promised adjournment. His address was an able but not practiced. The moneyed interests

and eloquent effort, and among the atten- and combinations which had grown up

property was sold for \$14,000, the upset and actionable. The defendant is the ed good to the grestest number. This cannot price fixed by the Chancellor; that Mr. editor has no more right to publish any- key and keeping it on sugar and clothing. commission business seemed to be the whether it was libelous. The fact that he prosperity of the country, do we not see point upon which the plaintiff, rested the published the editorial is not denied. was admitted, Mr. Shotwell was already made. The plaintiff, he said, held that the ocratic party is striving to fulfil its promise was admitted, Mr. Shotwell was already language meant that under the cover of a to repeal unjust laws and lighten the burles of a law the defendant and others conspired and dens of over taxation. ing after the real estate of the bank, hence corruptly agreed to so manage the affairs of the charge of \$350 against the property we the bank, and received and retained money by applause during the delivery of his of the depositors for their personal end and

The plaintiff under the statute had a right good Democrats. He called the attention of the jury to tiff was restricted to the part he complained selves during his official term. Having ness of the establishment, etc., but the cle, and see if the part complained of meant the principles of constitutional govern-

The defendant donies that he charged the government. ark News shows in what condition the all actions because the then Chancellor secured unjust results. That the law led tion of the country, and affirmed by the submit to you this communication upon can be done. recklessness of the last Republican legisla- (the plaintiff's counsel) had confirmed the

face. We don't believe the voters of the said it was very wrenching to kick against law, and he had a right to find fault with present time. water works cannot be paid until next that he had published in the interest of The jury retired at half-past eleven us a pure, honest and economic administration of the pure is nothing at all alarming that he had published in the interest of the jury retired at half-past eleven us a pure, honest and economic administration of the pure is nothing at all alarming that he had published in the interest of the jury retired at half-past eleven us a pure, honest and economic administration of the published in the interest of the pure is nothing at all alarming that he had published in the interest of the pure is nothing at all alarming that he had published in the interest of the pure is nothing at all alarming that he had published in the interest of the published in about the situation. The State has practi- the depositors; that he had received in o'clock and were out until noon, when they tration, and from it has removed all suscally no debt, and it cantresort to the orformation in relation to the allowing of the Hway Spatial and Section 12 corruption and jobbery; has dinary method of State taxation if neces- commissions to Mr. Shotwell, from con- The Judge was tendered the congratu- nation; has administered the finances so as

The Democratic state convention to seto meet at St. Louis on June 5th was held called the convention to order and said he would not make any speech, but he could

newspapers, not being ashamed of their not impute any fraud or corruption on the forms have uniformly declared for tariff acts but now that the Republicans have part of the defendant or other directors of for revenue with incidental protection. obtained control they raise the false cry of economy, compel the Democrats who are largely in the majority in Elizabeth, to seek information from a Republican paper, and the Republicans, who are largely in the majority in Plainfield, must go to a Democratic party in the defendant or other directors of the defendant or other directors of the defendant or other directors of the company. The editorial simply held that the law was unjust, as it prevented depositors from getting their money, and had held them at bay for ten years. It did not contend that the managers took any illegal advantage of the law.

The Republicans, who are largely in the majority in Plainfield, must go to a Democratic party. The declaring this same principal the Democratic party has been soundly and persistently abused and denounced as inimical to American industry and the workingmen. But it is difficult to understand that what is right if done by the Republicans, who are largely in the majority in Plainfield, must go to a Democratic party. ocratic paper, while the taxpayers of Rah. there was no such thing as liberty of press Under the law passed in Congress by

COMMON COUNCIL n triumph, shouting "Glory be to God!"] tion of revenue, it promised to correct the Rie. A. McManus, Housman and Rollin. Modesty might deter us from doing any—tive listeners were numerous prominent and fattened under the fostering care of for the year, receipt, \$47.03; expenditures, to the Bridgeton Bank and about \$2,000 that need it, in every part of the city, in of the fact that Gen. Grant advocated the shodesty might deter us from uoung anyadmission of foreign fine wools free of duty in his message of 1874 without being seriously accused of being a "free trader"

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of the fact that Gen. Grant advocated the shodesty might deter us from uoung anytive instened under the former administration of the deficity, in defendant. He dwelt upon what the countion intention as imputed by the street Commissioner Ritter reseriously accused of being a "free trader"

of the fact that Gen. Grant advocated the shode it upon an intention as independent of the pay a doctor of the pay a doctor of the street of the showed any such plication of the deficity, in that party seemed to control it. The people it upon at the street of the pay a doctor o

Per of the character of the descended from the bench and took have endeavored to persecute us. But we know our friends are anxious to know our friends are friends at the courties of the with its declaration on the subject know our friends are anxious to know his seat by the side of counsel as a defending of the trial and we give below a brief synoposis.

When this charge was first made, the was presumed to know the law, and to know that he had to know the law and to know that he had to know the law and to know the had to know the had to know that he had to know the had to k when this charge was first made, the first made, the first made, the first made and the f is to be congratulated for the enemies he be tried by twelve of his countrymen," cism of a public law, but that the language language: "The right of the Government peddlers, and 60 arrests made for various has made. He has broken up so many "Now we will see if he will not stop pub meant to say that under cover of the law to exact tribute from the citizens is limited causes during the year. Filed. the directors and managers had corruptly to its actual necessities, and every cent Overseer of the Poor Lawrence reported conspired and taken unlawful advantages taken from the people beyond that require as follows: Expended for groceries, &c., to their own rain, and to the loss of the ed for their protection by the government \$481; 5} tons of coal, \$30.19; care of depositors. He criticised the defense in its attempt Let it be proclaimed that we stand upon fares, &c., \$40.33; total \$653.02. Filed. slush and jobbery. He has put so many all of them well known, honorable, and and make it appear that the defendant our President in saying there must not be rests and nearly as many complaints that

splotched and piebald lebbyists to flight. intelligent citizens of Union county, have was not the editor. He said there was no a surplus in the Treasury—representing as were adjusted without a writ, during the He has made so many fires hot to purify very promptly declared that the editor was plea of justification, and no apology for it does oppression; inviting as it does jobs year. \$101 had been collected for fines that it was the very essence of the agree- crease the police force, which is a subject and schemes and corruption. In order to and costs and turned over to the Treas-[The Chancellor's remarks were well de- realize this, the laws under which it is urer. Filed. livered, but the general expression was produced must be revised. To that both Street Commissioner Ayers reported an clean, and so many things to strengthen lice, and no untruths stated in the article that he appeared to disadvantage for lack parties are pledged. Its pledge the Dem inventory of the tools, &c., belonging to ocratic party must redeem, whatever the his department as delivered to him by his be made more valuable. As it is, the orig- with some visible insignia of office, to Judge Van Syckel in his charge, in sub-stance, said the action was for alleged libel The Democratic party is not wedded to He also called attention to the bad con-in some depository selected by the bond-term, and be vigilant when on duty. The or pull him down—makes him the sole to Wednesday evening, when Mr. Van- by the defendant in October last. A pub- any particular method of accomplishing dition of trunks and crosswalks asking holder, and can be turned back if any difobject of every broadside, whether deliv- derhoven, the secretary and treasurer of lic communication tending to bring into the result. It is for the result they strive, that some action be taken. Laid over to be taken by the defendant in October last. A public and have a general oversight of lic communication tending to bring into the result. It is for the result they strive, be taken by the non-compromisers. The police affairs. cred in a stump speech or in a convention. the bank had admitted that the Duryea ridicule or disgrace is libelous and in a manner to produce the greatest new Council. itor and publisher of a newspaper. An be reached by abolishing the tax on whis. The committee on fire department re we replied to an article in the Plainfield Shotwell negotiated the sale, and that thing reflecting injuriously on the character And moreover it is difficulty to discover Washington Hose Company in dropping Times, criticising us for alluding to the \$350 were charged on the bank's books as of an individual than anyone else. If he honesty in the man who in the same breath George Heath and the election of Lews D. Times, criticising us for alluding to the \$350 were charged on the bank's books as of an individual than anyone class. It is a present and the Legislature who voted commissions. True a receipt was present the capples of the bank's books as of an individual than anyone class. It is a present and the charged on the bank's books as of an individual than anyone class. It is a present and the city by should find the commissions. True a receipt was present and below, he can plead that it was true and local option.

The problem of the bank's books as of an individual than anyone class. It is a present and the city by should find for the high-license-local-option law, as sented from Steward C. Squire, the purmust prove that it was true. In publish Besides the surplus we are confronted names of Cornelius Mitchell and John Mchypocrites. Circumstances are constantly chaser of the property, for that amount, ing criticism on others injurious to them, by another danger, the legitimate offspring Coy and the election of Jacob Kraus and occurring which tend to justify us in our but the admission was that Mr. Shotwell he must be careful to keep on the side of of these unjust laws. I refer to these pel George Stacy; also, the approving of the occurring which tend to justify us in our position. We were present in the Senate when the Republican members of that body it over to the wife of the purchaser. This The plaintiff sets out in his declaration do we not know there is among nearly all Adopted. classes of workingmen deep dissatisfac

> Mr. Winfield was frequently interrupte e address as he touched the chords hich harmonized with the feelings of all Vice President-C. W. L. Martine. Secretary-John J. Smith. Credentials—Moses H. Acken

Resolutions-James E. Martine Rules-Michael C. Brown. Organization-G. W. Watson. A recess was then taken, and upon assembling the committee on resolution reported the following which were unant satisfy themselves that the language meant | public affairs; relief from excessive taxa. | have to make.

on the law, simply charging that the plain Democratic National Covention, promul- City of Rahway:

tic rule, but has, on the contrary, given obtained. confidence of the financial world; has provided for the rehabilitation of the navy: has reduced the expenses of government has restored millions of acres to the public domain; and has impartially enforced the laws throughout the length and breadth of the land: and that under his wise administration all sectional feeling and prejudice has been obliterated, and our country has cent. for the first two years, three per cent. become heartily and truly one, and North, for the third year, and four per cent. there-East, South and West has advanced to after. Many of the largest bondholders

greater achievements and a common des- took immediate advantage of the propo-For these reasons we recognize the dom of his re-nomination. The party confidently directs the attention of the people of the State to the administration of State affairs by Governor old bonds outstanding. matic effect was attempted by carrying in a picture of Blaine, which created some applause, but it soon died out. The following delegates were selected:

At Large—Wm. J. Sewell, J. Hart Brower, George A. Halsey and John W. Griggs er, George A. Ha which the votes of the Republican mem-cent. included in the new bond, such bond getic corps of principals and teachers, as

November there will be nineteen per cent.

condition of the adjustment of the debt

\$1,288,982.02

etc., is furnished by Treasurer Langstaff

Amount of old bonds, judgments and interest ex-

Adjustment bonds issued.

Taxes of 1879 (then nearly a

1880 to 1887, inclusive.

First District—Senator Pfeiffer, of Car len: John Sommerill, of Salem. Second District-G. D. W. Nroom, Trenton; Isaac F. Adams, of Burlington.
Third District—Milliard F. Ross, of New Brunswick: Thomas F. McCormick, of

Fourth District-Nelson Pidcock, Hunterdon; Johnson Cornish, of Warren.

Adjourned session. Monday, May 7th, been gradually decreased from year to year ters. 7:80 P. M. Absent Messrs. Denike. Du-Rie. A. McManus, Housman and Rollin. Under the administration of the present portion of the plan of paying a treasurer \$66,000 of tax bonds issued preportion of the streets of the city each year vious to 1880 have been presented, and had with crushed stone, I believe to be a wisc The Supt. of the Alms House reported according to a law passed for that pur- continuance. Of course it would be im

There is now due the county a balance offer a liberal reward, for the detection

f only \$11,805.83—the balance having and conviction of such dangerous charac-

to be received by him for current taxes, one, and I would recommed a judicion

which has so favorably progressed. Ad- of some of the lights, and an expression of

verse criticism is sometime made, that the a desire to return to gas unless more regu-

agreement with the bondholders stipulates larity can be secured. This subject should

thus secure ALL, some insist that it must This department seems to be rather in

ed when the agreement was first made. tion of our city, as we have had for a num-

of ex-Vice Chancellor Dodd, the chairman man, on account of our depressed finan-

of the bondholders' committee. Our finan- cial condition; yet there has been com-

considerable complaint by our citizens on

OUR POLICE DEPARTMENT.

There are now in the city twenty-three

onds, which, however, have in the past

Receiver of Taxes—Edmund M. Brown.

The Republicans made no nominations.

Streets—Belmer. McManus, Farroll.

Finance-MoManus, Acken, DuRle.

Education—Belmer, Acken, DuRie.

Drainage—Bedow, Belmer, Farrell.

Health—Crowell Shipman Jackson. Poor & Alms-Belmer, Bedow, Hoenicke.

Printing-Bedow, McManus, Farrell.

Licenses - Crowell, Bedow, Hoenicke. There being no further business the

Thefollowing letters remain uncalled for at the Rahway Post Office, May eth, 1888:
A. M. Brown, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Demcak Anna.

Persons calling for the above will please say advertised."

G. R. LINDSAY, P. M.

City Property—Shipman, Acken, Jack-

Fire Department - Shipman, Acken,

Laws-Acken, Belmer, Farrell,

Surveyor—Franklin Marsh.

account of the irregularity of the burning

since the compromise commenced.

I hope that every effort will be made for

speedy closing up of the compromise

plete. It being deemed an impossibility to

terms else the compromise will not be com- plied, if possible.

foundling, \$52; burials, \$49; railroad

Mr. Dodd soon made it apparent to them think the time has come to slightly inand give up their old bonds absolutely, we should have two night patrolmen, one the others would have an inducement to for the upper and one for the lower part hold out, thinking their bonds would thus of the city, and one day pstrolman-all be taken by the non-compromisers. The police affairs. word "all," however, it was mutually understood, was not to be considered to mean every one, but as near all as possible, places licensed to sell liquors, at a fee of such as can be reached, until but few re- \$175, and, as far as I am informed, the main out, so there can be no danger of present city law is working as satisfactorily again embarrassing the city by the un- as any license law, probably, that could

been done-\$600, probably, paying for all ture is more stringent than previous ones, the same amount paid two per cent. or | wise to suffer the legal consequences. On motion of Mr. Farrell a vote of \$26,000 to fiscal agents; and yet that city. to-day is not nearly in as favorable a position as Rahway in reference to its debt 1 learn, are in good condition, and have ing over the Council during the past year. pressing obligations to the county, by officers during the past year. Recently reason of mandamuses, etc., it was impost there has been a demand for more water was unanimously carried. There being no further business the minutes were read and approved and the warrants drawn upon him for current ex- supply their track tanks, and also by a proold Council adjourned sine dis. penses, such as the payment of the school posed new factory in the lower part of the

teachers, the street workmen, etc. I am | city, each of which | will necessitate some Meeting called to order by the City Clerkpleased to state that during the past year expense in laying new pipes, but which Roll was called by Wards, as follows, and all found to be present excepting Mr. such warrants have been regularly met, expense the increase of receipts will. I up to the last month, when, on account of think, fully justify. Jacksen: First Ward-John D. Belmer, Edward an unusual falling off in the receipts from Crolius, Wm. McManus. taxes, as compared with a corresponding | I might refer to other matters, but the Second Ward-John Farrell, John Be- period in previous years, the treasurer length of this communication has already deemed it wise to withhold such payment | far exceeded my intentions at the outset. dow. Moritz Hoenicke. Third Ward-Wm. B. DuRie, Chas. H. for the month to make sure of having suf- Occasion may require further communicational stand. Jackson, Moses Acken. ficent funds on hand to meet the May in- (tion on special subjects hereafter. Fourth Ward—C. H. Shipman, B. Frank | terest upon the adjustment bonds, which | in conclusion I desire to congratulate | was successfully done. This act was ne you and the people of Rahway upon the Crowell, Thos. O'Donneil. The first thing in order being the elec- | cessary only because of the unusual tardi- | fact that you organize under more auspiction of a President, Mr. Crolius was nom- ness of taxpayers, which condition of af-lious circumstances, in reference to the The Democratic party of New Jersey, insted and declared elected receiving the fairs should not exist. Every taxpayer city's affairs, than have existed for many Mr. S. W. Ikike, of this office, was call- of in support of his claim. The jury, how- through its representatives in convention votes of all present. Messrs. MoManus and should have sufficient patriotism and years. The probable advancement of our benefit of the part complained of meant to the fun all to themment by the people, upon which it as a thanks for the honor in appropriate words. gations for the support of its government. the building of dwellings; and above all. The part charging that the plaintiff took party was founded, and pledges anew its On motion of Mr. McManus, Messrs. I am gratified to know that steps have at the prospect of a speedy settlement of the such the courts as against those who have answer to the Chancellor's question "Who state of the courts as against those who have a grain to the Chancellor's question "Who state of the courts as against those who have a state of the chancellor's question "Who state of the courts as against those who have a state of the chancellor's question "Who state of the chancellor's question to maintain and enforce those of the chancellor's question to the chancell not in itself libelous, inless, as the plain- principles as best adopted to securing to wait upon the Mayor and inform him that lection of taxes long past due, and I trust one of the greatest impediments in the way

tiff alleged, it meant that he took the money the personal liberty of the citi- the Common Council had organized and delinquents will speedily pay up, and thus of the debt settlement (the water bond corruptly or dishonestly. The jury must zen; economy in the administration of awaited any communication he might do away with the necessity for proceeding (difficulty), and a general feeling of greater with a sale of the lands. tion and the benefits of representative and The committee reported that the Mayor's 1 am satisfied that our financial depart. The only thing that seems likely to give message was in the hands of the City ment has been carefully and judiciously any trouble is the action of some of the plaintiff and others with fraud or dishon. It readopts as its rule of political faith Clerk, which was then read as follows: managed by those in charge of it for some unfriendly non-compromising bondholdesty, but that the article was an attack up and practice. The resolutions of the last To the Honorable Common Council of the years past, but I would suggest, and I ers, who are influenced by fee-desirous stknow the treasurer desires that his books torneys to persist in litigation, procuring ing statement which we find in the New- not retain the commissions, and justifying tiff and associates had under an unjust law gated by representatives from every sed | Gentlement | Gentl managers had gone outside the law, but had of the Democratic candidates, as embody- the business of the year. You are all it is the opinion of many of our citizens | taxpayers generally refusing to pay the ture has placed the state treasury—almost entry, with the necessity of a state tax for next year staring the taxpayers in the formula description of the perfect canulates, as embody—the business of the perfect canulates, as embody—the business of the perfect intelligent business men, and all, doubt—that we should at once adopt what is unfair taxes assessed for such purposes.

| Construction of the articles, it implies no gon becomptioned that it was found with the affairs demanded by the exigencies of the latter taxes assessed for such purposes. It is the opinion of many of our citizens taxpayers generally refusing to pay the followed the law. If that was a proper intelligent business men, and all, doubt—that we should at once adopt what is unfair taxes assessed for such purposes. It is the opinion of many of our citizens taxpayers generally refusing to pay the followed the law. If that was a proper ing all the doctrines and principles neces—intelligent business men, and all, doubt—that we should at once adopt what is unfair taxes assessed for such purposes. It is the opinion of many of our citizens taxpayers generally refusing to pay the followed the law. If that was a proper ing all the doctrines and principles neces—intelligent business men, and all, doubt—that we should at once adopt what is unfair taxes assessed for such a such particles, it is the opinion of many of our city and the latter taxes assessed for such p

th present time.

It urges upon representatives of the condition of our affairs, or the necessiments and water rents, and if the owner Hoping that all will consider the best state will elect another Republican Legis- nothing—for certainly there had been no The conclusion of the charge was in re- Democratic party in Congress the early ties that exist, as you probably know and of the property fails to pay the same, to interests of the city paramount to personal. evidence of libel produced by the other ference to the damages. The testimony on fulfilment of the pledges and promises of appreciate the situation as fully as I do. self the property and give the purchaser factional, or partisan gratification, and the part of the defendant went to show that those resolutions according to their letter But a little review of one subject which is a deed in fee simple. In my opinion that that all will work in harmony with that "No Money for Approximations.—State side.

The editor was called and testified as to lished, and that he was friendly with the was f be made to induce delinquents to pay up. THE FINANCES. without adopting this harsh and expensive | On motion of Mr. McManus it was ormeasuré. Since 1879, I believe, no special | dered printed in both city papers at an exeffort has been made to collect the taxes, pense not to exceed \$15 each, and placed and I think the steps now taxen will result on file. in the payment of a large amount, even | Mr. Belmer made the following nominabefore advertisement is made. As far as the Martin Act refers to street | Sity Clerk—Charles H. Lambert. cessary for the city to compromise with ita assessments it would be, no doubt, advan creditors, by mutual agreement, and by tageous, especially as a large portion of Overseer of the Poor—George W. Lawauthority of legislation for that purpose such assessments need adjusting because frence. of illegality, irregularity, depreciated un. | Sealer of Weights and Messures-John | After more than two years of hard work a compromise was agreed upon by repre-

improved property upon which they are P. Mills. laid. etc. In this matter, however, you, sentatives of the city and a committee of together with the board of finance, are hondholders, delegated for that purpose. fully capable of deciding, and whatever That basis was the payment of thirty-five course you may adopt, looking to the col. and each of the above was declared electper cent. upon all indebtedness, including lection of the city's dues as speedily as pos- | ed, receiving the votes of all present. bonds, interest, judgments, notes, etc., sible, whether by our present laws, or the The president then announced the foloutstanding on the 1st of November, 1882, enforcement of the Martin act. I will cheer- lowing committees: from which date adjustment bonds were fully acquiesce in, and have no hesitancy | Assessements—Crowell, O'Donnell, Duauthorized to be issued at that rate, and at in saying that I believe the latter would be Rie. which time all interest on the old obligaan excellent thing as applied to the assesstions was to stop. The thirty-five per cent. adjustment bonds bear interest at two per ments. One great objection to the Martin act, as managed in other cities, is its great expensé. For instance, in Elizabeth, I Hoenicke. understand it is costing about \$10,000 a Lamps and Police-McManus, O'Donyear for the three commissioners, exclu- neil. Jackson, sive of the clerk's and surveyor's allowsition, and have been receiving their interest regularly every half year since, as have also those who have accepted the comproalso those who have accepted the comproof \$15,000 a year. If the act is adopted in mise from time to time, until now there is but comparatively a small fraction of the ing that able and discreet commissioners The accumulated interest on the adjust

shall be appointed from among our residents who will perform the work at a 80n. ment bonds up to the 1st of November last.

and responsibility of each member was on that basis since that time, with no maintain the good standing and tend to word of fault, and that, with the other elevate the public schools. There will be

> as well as its creditors generally. Next levy for the support of the schools. due on account of adjustment bonds, - I am pleased to report this very essential which amount will be included in the new bond in the same way. This arrangement officered, and the apparatus in excellent will make it possible to considerably re-repair, a large quantity of new hose havduce the amount to be placed in the next ing been recently procured, the machines tax levy for interest, as compared with overhauled, etc. The firemen have done last year.
> The following concerning the present some heroic service during the past year, and deserve the highest commendation for their bravery and endurance, especially in the Heffield & Jackson and the station Chills and Fever, Coughs and Colds. Bron-house fires during the extreme cold weath- chitis, Frost Bites, Blisters, and various er at the time. No doubt there are occa-sionally improper persons admitted into the department, and it should be the duty
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> Octa-other ailments. Also, prevents Consump-tion. KENNEDY & Co., Prop'rs., Pittsburg, Pa 451.582.97

suing an order to carry out such a proposition. The prospective increase in water rents is likely to make it possible to more than pay the new rate of interest, and it is hoped to also create a sinking fund toward red, resulting in the loss of valuable anipaying the principal.

The present treasurer has paid to the some that the perpetrators are known, or CARPETS county for taxes, since he took the office can be detected. Any person who either closing out for spot cash, at retail, for & their AMES MEAN'S

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that "all" the creditors must accept the receive your attention and a remedy arfinally fail. This point was well consider- significant as compared with the populaand it was the suggestion and insistment, ber of years only a Chief and one patrol-

PLENTY OF

In this connection I desire to commend licensed persons do not in all cases com-Before buying elsewhere call in and look the Common Council and city officials ply with the oath they make upon their generally who have had the arranging and applications, and for which they give bonds carrying on of the compromise, for the _that is, obey all the local and state laws. | through. We may have just what voil vilit very economical manner in which it has The recent act passed by the state legisla-

Notwithstanding the great wealth and ficate of exemption to George Kinney; also prosperity of the country, do we not see approving the action of Protection Hose thousands of men out of employment, and Co. No. 8, in the election of John McCoy. the oity of Elizabeth for exchanging about with all laws, as they contract to do, other-

We are anxious to close up as soon as posbeen very economically and successfully For a number of years, on account of managed by the commissioners and other Sible. and

Sacrificing the Balance of Our stock

to do so. The Store we occupy has sen rented for a short time only.

Remember the place, opposite or

I. SHANN & SON.

LITTLE TEXNGS.

Bome one has said, "It is the little things that tell." tlis, especially the little brothers and sisters : they tell no much, frequently. Little ones pray an important part in life, and if there are two or three boys in the amily they play the "dickens" with our Pocket Books vi their constant demand for new clothes. If course, his depends in part where you buy them. Perhaps on think to economize by buying Johnny a suit a \$1150; some wonderful bargain? reduced from \$4.75. it is said. Now you know, or ought to know, that Suit cannot be made for \$1.50, except, perhaps, to 100k In Children's Clothing, more even than in Men 4. the cheapest is often the dearest in the end.

Ve have given especial attention to this Department our business. We consider three things, here. First, Vill the material stand the racket to which the average Bdy is sure to put them? Second. That the garments aust be thoroughly put together. and lastly, to show such a variety of Styles and Shapes that every taste nav be satisfied. We don't make the \$1.50 Suits afore-season or two you would surely drift away to some more responsible house. We go as low as we dare in price consistent with service. It isn't only a question of moris with us, but a question of self-interest and self-pro-

The assortment for this Season in our Boys' and Children's Department is, we are satisfied, more complete than that shown by any other house hereabouts. : vould take a page in the newspaper to state Prices Styles and Materials. Almost everything is represent-Large and loud Patterns to suit those whose tastes run that way; small and neat ones for those who prefer them. Also, Plain Colors in half-a-dozen different maserials. In Styles we have all the oid, standard ones and all the Novelties shown by the latest Foreign and American plates. We have manufactured an Immense Stock. It was made to sell. It will sell, and we are confident that in the service it will render you, will bring

as a largely increased trade in this Department. McGREGOR & CO.,

850-852 Broad Street, NEWARK, N. J. STRAUSS. DAVID No. 635 & 637 Broad, Cor. New Street, Newark.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS IN Curtain and Upholstery Department. We are in a position to offer better bargains than can be found elsewhere in unis

city. Also, HOLLAND SHADES, at SPECIAL PRICES,

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 6 yds. long, taped all round, for 79 cents, worth \$1. One lot 7 yards to pair, \$1.59, worth \$2. Choice Quipure styles, 81 yards long, to hang, at 83 cents. yards to pair, \$2.75, worth \$5. Antique Lace Curtains, \$3.49 up.

Tarrant's Scitzer Aperions.

Sold by Tarrant & Co., N.Y., and Druggists everywhere

SEVEN SEALS. GOLDEN WONDER. FAVORITE PILLS. SURE CURE FOR

The "Old Gray Mare" will be a full guarantee that you are getting your Wood from me.

Rahway, October 28th, 1885-11

has knowledge or evidence that would implicate a party in such a dastardly business, should at once see that the party is 19,800,00 ness, should at once see that the party is 163,295.76 brought to justice. I am ready to co-operate with you or with citizens, who, it has been intimated will contribute to a fund to 1, W. DINICK 288 & 870 Canal St., N. Y.

Window Shades. Good American Holland Shades, 2 yards long, on spring roller, with fringe, ready Best Scotch Holland Shades, best patent rollers, full 2 yards long, 1 yard wide, with

Cretonmes 8, 10 and 121 cents yard.

Real Taurbour Lace Curtains, extra knotted fringe, for 53 cents. Holland, for shades, at 10 cents yard. One lot Egyptain Lace Curtains at Curtain Poles in Cherry, Mahogany, Black Walnut, Oak, with wood or brass One lot Irish Point Lace Curtains at less trimmed, 24 cents each. Scrim 5 cents per yard; Fancy Madras for Curtains, 8 to 121 cents; Cottage Dra-One lot of Lace Bed Setts, including cents yard; Turcenian Curtains, with Shams, \$1.49 and \$1.98, worth \$2 and \$3 dado, 7 yards to the piece, at \$2.48 up;

Adjustment bonds issued, \$12,002.00 and \$12,000.00 and \$12,000.00

BARTHOLOMBY & HUGHES ICE DEALERS, 150 MAIN STREET, RAHWAY. (A. H. BARTHOLOMBY,)

HAND SEWED LACE BOOTS

DONGALA BUTTON BOOTS, AT \$2.00, B. V. OLARKE'S

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ENY MICE, AT

Mr. Edward Urban has had a handsome new awning put up at his ice cream saloon A new volunteer choir is being organized at the 1st M. E. church under charge of much improved in health. The Fetter Brothers have a neat, attractive, new sign over the entrance to their meat market, on Cherry street. ed and is able to attend to his duty at

The members of the Mutual Pleasure National Democrat. CENT A WORD CORNER.

Incomparation of Dissolve per and others who is the comparation of t CENT A WORD CORNER. CHEAPEST WEEK for Shad to salt. You can get them in any quantity, at GILBY'S. HEAPTENT N PARA TO Shall work and Claby's.

The case of Ackerman vs. Thorp was stored out; and Mir. Lindabury for Alex.

N. V. Compton, Esq., of this city was elected Deputy Grand High Priest of the HARY H. CHAPIN.

JOSEPH F. NGCOY, JOSEPH F. NGCOY, No. 8 Bridge street, Rahway.

The position is the next to the high edge, if the next t ference required. Wages \$3.50 per week. Apply site for the new church which will be comal :34 Grand street, Rahway. may 4-1w ti menced at once. It is expected that the defendant. corner stone will be laid about the 15th of (100D Work Horse cheap, at GILBY'S. TORSE FOR SALE-Perfectly safe for lady t on Monday evening last, had the hours of the teachers and friends of that school at the residence of unearned runs. After Connolly had buntoccasion being the presentation of the Meoccasion bein OST.—Little Black Terrier, with white breast, 43 reward for bringing him home. A. HAID, the defendant. The case, we understand, ARGE STOCK of Papeteries, Envelopes, Blank Books, etc., just opened at the Music and Stationery Store, 121 Main st. nov 11-tf entrate the force and all its renovating influence in o one bath, which it would require half a dozen single bathing applications to accomplish. h ve tested in my own family and speak som positive knowledge. Invalids are invited to the Apply to Dr. CHAS. LANCASTER, 84 Ster-EW COAL DEALERS—Families supplied.
All kinds of Coal constantly on hand. CHAFIN A MCCOY, 8 Bridge street. jan 27-tf ARDER YOUR COAL OF CHAPIN & MCCOY, Rahway anchorage during the winter, has mr. Hurley responded in some pleasant had the barnacles scraped from her bottom words. Principal Story also made some Main street.

Diano Lessons by a lady teacher of much experience, either at home of pupil or at her home, with privilege of practising on her piano. Terms low. Apply at No. 9 Clinton street, Rabballast to keep her from reeling.

Main street.

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during the past week, and her poop deck weeken and mate have pressing his pleasurable surprise, and saying the past weeken and mate have worked unceasingly night and day, to get her in sea shape. It will require heavy ballast to keep her from reeling. AHWAY LODGE, A. O. U. W.—Meets EVERY TUESDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock At the annual meeting of Franklin Hose Co. No. 2, held on Monday evening, May 7th, the following officers were elected for ii Grand Army Hall, Main street. WASH. I. TIER, M. W. the ensuing year;
Foreman—F. O. Barber. TRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE .- Stand. Assistant Foreman-A. C. Holder. ard varieties 13 per thousand. F. P. BULL-MAN, Clark Township. Address Rahway P. O. Secretary—A. L. Ryno. Treasurer—Geo. E. Moore. Farm" of 88 acres, on Scott avenue, being Grube.

RYAN, 124 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Fire

Stewa Fire Wardens-F. M. Miller and Henry Steward-Geo. McDonald. In the Baxter Springs (Kansas) News, of passing train. The gates at the crossing two farms known as the "Six Roads" and May 5th, we find the announcement of the were down, but he vaulted them and col. INO LET.—To a good responsible tenant the two farms known as the "Six Roads" and "flermitage" places—about 20 acres in each place. Will rent for three, five or ten years, with privilege of renewal, upon reasonable terms, Only those who mean business, and who are responsible, need apply. Address E. A. JAQUES, Exception, 71 Prospect street, Jersey City Heights, mar 2 The death of M. Perkins, T., aged death of B. Douglass Perkins, Jr., aged death of B. Douglass Perkins, Jr., aged lided with a car. His (Town News please catch on) occiputo frontalis and proboscis, were severely contused by this violent contact, and it induced an attack of epistaxis. He was also slightly demoral-The death of this orintant gent of many like W. C. T. UNION will hold their meetings hood was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold their meetings hood was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold their meetings hood was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold their meetings hood was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold their meetings hood was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold their meetings hood was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold their meetings hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold their meetings hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold their meetings hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illness exhalted at the flag house; otherwise than hold was the result of a painful illn on Friday of each week, at 3:80 P. M., in the Chapel. Mothers, and all interested, are invited to ents and their large circle of friends. Chilled Plow, in good order. Apply at this water board met Monday forenoon and, ing of the wagon. The car was uninjured, TANTED.-Five shares in the Rahway Build- ness, adjourned sine die. The charter of P. R. R. Co's loss was not great. Ing Loan Association. State the lowest the water board provides that it organize lyures for cash. Address P. O. Box 493. TANTED.—Drug Clerk to learn business. mittee is not appointed until after that road, was struck by the Western Express nolly. Time of game 2:15. Umpire Mr. Call at OLIVER'S PHARMACY. TO LOAN on Bond and Mortgage by estate of Alexander Baker, dewased. Apply at BAKER'S STORE, Milton. this week as to curtail the space for other week. matters, hence many items are abridged Attend the Newark Bee Hive Bargain city, has increased to such an extent that road for home when he was struck. He See the new advertisement of the "Cor-Regular meeting of Common Council next Postmaster Vanderveer, of Princeton, N. J., was in this city last Monday.

at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, but, as Mr. Albert Taylor, who resides on the the chairman of the fire and water com- Harvey Thorpe place, on the Woodbridge ham, Barber, Drew 2, Dunn, Hayes, Contime, and the bonds of the other new mem- at "Sucker Brook" (between Houtenville George White. bers not generally approved, it has been and Uniontown), last Thursday evening at the custom in late years for the old mem- 8 o'clock, and died some hours after in this team has decided to play only a practice to the defeated Republicans than the size bers to meet at that hour, and, being less city. The particulars, as near as we can game on Saturday next. He hopes to than a quorum, to adjourn until a later glean; are as follows: He had delivered a strengthen his team and get them in good of it. The New Orleans Picayune says, date. This year the adjournment was load of salt hay to Mr. Gallagher, who re-shape for the opening of the new grounds, in accounting for the Democratic vote, made until Wednesday evening of next sides on the Murray Perkins place, then which has been postponed till May 19th. The business of W. L. Mershon & Co., printers, electrotypers and hinders, of this printers, electrotypers and binders, of this mind was not clear, as he was on the wrong their present quarters, in their large three- was brought to this city by train Nb. 28; story building, opposite the depot, is not his wife and family were sent for, who arsufficient to accommodate them, and they rived in time to see him before he died. have purchased what is known as the The horses were both killed, and the wagon Barnet property, on Grand street, on the pretty well smashed up. The question is west side of the railroad, near Scott ave. who is responsible for his death? If a depot, where they will erect a large and physician had given him a drug to deaden substantial building. First for their presses his senses, and then allowed him to drive and paper stock, finally taking their whole forth into danger, that physician would at busidess there. There is no truth in a re- once be subject to general condemnation. port that they have already leased their Are the dispensers of intoxicants less represent building to a needle manufactur- sponsible? We hear of one saloon where for the next year. Filed. SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THE NEWARK BEE given soda water, which is creditable to HIVE.—Owing to the unprecedented large those who were in charge of that saloon. attendance to the Bee Hive Great Special Water Commissioner Ira LaForge return. Low Price Sale since its opening on Moned from his southern trip on Friday last day last, the proprietors flad it necessary angels, and have not charity, I am become S. Barnes & Co., (two bills) \$29.90; J. H. to continue the same offerings, at the same as sounding bras or a tinkling cymbal." low prices, for another week, in order to Tuesday morning last it was cold, raw, and allow every one a fair chance to secure chilly. A little girl, about eight years old. Mrs. Corsa for donation of trees for third some of the good things that are in this sale. Many who visited this establishment thoroughfares. She was barefooted, and The residence of Mr. Eden Laing, the during the past week, were unlucky enough had evidently been sent on an errand. A liveryman, presents a very attractive and to call when the crowds were so great as gentleman accosted her and said: "Little partment of Franklin school—and that neat appearance, in its new dress of paint. to make it simply an impossibility to get girl where are your shoes?" "Home!" she some measures would have to be taken THE NEW DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT AT Hon. D. W. C. Hough and Hon. E. S. near the counters, and especially is this so replied. "It is cold this morning, why to relieve it. Savage, wife and daughter, will start on a of their Shoe Department, where an entire didn't you put them on?" "Mamma said I Com. Melick offered a resolution of trip to the "old country" on Saturday stock of shoes is being sold at one-half actual worth. See advertisement in another buy them." "Is your father living?" ask. man, whose terms expired with this meet. extensive Bazar at Hahne & Co.'s more than 8 tual worth. See advertisement in another ed the gentleman, "Yes, sir," she replied. ing, for the interest taken by them in all acre establishment, is the dry and dress goods column, and remember that this Great Bar- ed the gentleman, "Yes, sir," she replied. ing, for the interest taken by them in all acre establishment, is the dry and dress goods ing, for the benefit of the schools, which gain Sale will close positively on Saturday, "Where does he work?" At Mr. ——, "work for the benefit of the schools, which newark, the handsome building for which has

ill during the past week, but has recover- May 19th, at 11 P. M. afternoon meeting in "the little church address, which he handed to the little girl, and the board adjourned sine die." Mr. Arbor Hoff, of this city, who is an employe of the Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., at Metuchen, was brought to his heme ill last Wednesday morning.

Alternoon ineeting it the character of the saying, "When you go home tell your mamma to put your shoes on, and when on Sunday last. The club has taken these rooms and cojointly with the W. C. T. U. It is said we are to have a juvenile opera company in our midst at an early date, all local talent, and under the supervision of two of our musical ladies.

The Good Templars, use them for meeting purposes. The W. C. T. U. on Friday afternoons, the Good Templars two of our musical ladies.

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The form Club on Sunday afternoons, and the cold board on with the book department, and with the book department of the old board on with the book department of the old board on with the book department of the displacement of the old board on with the book department of the displacement of the old board on with the book department of the displacement of the displacement of the displacement of the old board on with the book department of the displacement of the old board on with the book department of the displacement of the displacement of the displacement of the displacement of the Mr. Patrick Laughlin, the mail car- all the organizations at such other times without thy works, and I will show thee rier, has been off duty during the past as they hold public meetings. On Sunday my faith by my works." There are many week and confined to his home with an afternoon last the W. C. T. U. extended a in this city, as elsewhere, whose gold and A dramatic entertainment will be given by the young men of St. Mark's Parish, at the School Hall, Hamilton street, on Monday evening, May 21st. Tickets 25 cents.

The state prison board organized for the Year last week by the state prison board organized for the Year last week by the state prison board organized for the Year last week by the state prison board organized for the Year last week by the cleation of Communication and their rust shall be silver are cankered, and their rust shall be silver are cankered. It is a witness against them. If true christian ity does not consist in doing good in this wise, what does it consist of?

CHARITY.

For the Demograt. year last week, by the election of Complight, alry, comfortably seated and beautitroller Anderson as president and Inspectfully decorated with flags and flowers. Some of the newspapers have been en where the woodbine twineth!" Alas!

Some of the newspapers have been endeavoring to get up a sensatian about the small pox in Rahway. The fact is in the state indicate a similar condition of affairs.

Mr. Wm. Howard, the grocer, is having teet, near this city, was at least and line of the same time of the same ti tor George Wright, of this city, as secreilluminated in the east to the zenith, and making a half day over time every day tector there even as you were mine on Att.

Was also reflected in the west.

ALAS! Sale.

The circuit court last week was taken Club are arranging for a picnic at Eckert's up with Rahway cases. Besides the celebrated libel case, the suit of Adolph vs. The grand jury came into court on Wednesday and presented twenty-three indictments—retiring again, not having completiff claimed was his money, held by the

A PLEASANT SURPRISE .- Twelve little first run for Rallway on a dropped third Hon. Chauncey B. Ripley, of Westfield, partments of Franklin school pleasantly pitch.

on Monday evening last, had the honor of entertained a number of the teachers and lin the fifth the visitors scored three more An action upon contract brought by Issac Littell vs. Dayton Crowell for rent of store in Rahway, was tried before Justice Nash in Plainfield last week. Judgment with costs was rendered in favor of upon and finely carried out a program me Dunn, a wild throw by Keenan and a muf of instrumental and vocal music, recita- fed fly by Barber. The home team were tions, etc., of which the following is a blanked. Superintendent Bunn requests us to state for the benefit of water consumers that he will commence next Tuesday to "blow out" the pipes, which will cause a roiling of the water. Those who desire clear water, therefore, should draw a supply early in the mornings during the week.

Superintendent Bunn requests us to state for the benefit of water consumers that he for the benefit of water consumers that he wraight; Recitation, "Never Mind," Mille Law-rence; Chorus, "Gol for Us," Class; Recitation, "Nob dy Knows But Mother," Ratic Williams; Vocal Solo, "Love at Home," Ida Glesse; Recitation, "The Plower Girl," Stella Farrell: Tableau, "The Evening Prayer," Katic Williams and Josie Hurley; Re-itation, "The Rahway team was out of practice and condition, and, in addition to this, citation, "Somebody's Mother," Minnle Trussler; "Milk shakes" are the latest summer drinks. They are composed of milk, and some flavoring put into a tumbler of crushed ice, which is clamped into a machine; the turning of a crank gives the tumbler a rapid perpendicular motion, shaking the contents to a foaming, cooling consistency. Terrill's got these "shakes."

They are composed of milk, and drinks. They are composed of milk, and some blalogue, "What Each Would Do," Minnie Trussler; Plano Solo, Katte Williams; Recitation, "Nobody's Chili." Nellie Barber's batting and Lawrence's base runtrast." Mi lie Lawrence and Minnie Trussler; Recitation, "The Dear Little Goose," Ida Glese; Dialogue, "A True Carpet Bagger," Nellie March Class.

The Cable's played a strong game both in the field and at the bat, and easily out-

that has been on the stocks at her East tendered to Mr. and Mrs Hurley, to which Score McGrath 8b. Mullin 2b., Mr. E. Brown, of Elizabeth, a peddler f dry and fancy goods, is an Israelite that occasionally visits this city to sell his goods. Last Tuesday he left his horse standing on Main street, near the railroad, while he went into Jake Fetter's to "ead a leedle pologhna." While he was "getting away" with his lunch, his horse finished his repast of oats, and becoming rather restive and anxious to shake the dust of Rahway from his hoofs, started towards a The death of this brilliant gem of man- ized, and started for the river, but was

Lufbery 8.8.,

Hunt c. f.,

Dunham r.f

Donigan l.f.,

Connolly s.s.

relieve his suffering. Little Douglass was with one of the railroad gate arms, the an unusually bright child and beautiful, arm was broken at the iron shoulder and and his loss is most keenly felt by his par- the post thrown over and the wagon wheels were broken and minus several Barber, Moore, Drew. Passed balls— attracted by fresh publications. The club spokes. The shafts were also broken and Dowd 4. Keenan 3. Struck out—McGrath, this month begins, its fifth year and the WATER BOARD.—A quorum of the old the goods were unballasted by the capsiz-Connolly 2, Donigan 3, Kadian 2, Lane 2, Jusefulness are flattering in the extreme. may 11-1w | after finishing up some unimportant busi- and beyond the loss of the gate's arm, the Drew. Wild Hitches-Gregg 1, Moore 1. All are invited to drop into the new room Stolen bases-Ilawrence 2, Lufbery, Duncame to Rahway, and was evidently about The visiting team on that date will be the

BOARD OF EDUCATION. board of education was held on Monday evening—all the members present. Minread and approved. Teachers' reports for preceding month received and oldered on file. Communication from county superinendent Pease stating amount of state money apportioned to Rahway \$8.723.88. he was refused any hard drinks, and was The salaries of teachers and other employes were ordered paid—also the fallowing bills: D. C. Marsh, \$29.60; L. S. Hyer. \$20.75 J. D. Belmer. \$12.23; Chas. "Though I speak with the men and of Schlundt, \$3,50; E. S. Fisher, \$9 84; A. Luckhurst, \$12.95. Com. White moved a vote of thanks ward school grounds. Adopted. Com. Freeman called attention to the overcrowded condition of the primary de-

she replied. "How many children are there was adopted and the retiring commission-in the family?" "Seven. sir." The gen- are made suitable remarks in response. in the family ?" "Seven, sir." The gen- ers made suitable remarks in response. The Reform Club held its first Sunday | tleman took pencil and paper and wrote his

POOR PEDRO.

FOR CHARITIES. The charitably-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in the following "ANNOUNCEMENT. "We have decided to distribute among the charitable institutions within a circuit of twenty-five miles 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

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day of November, 1888. Committee to distribute this donation to be se-lected by institutions holding ten thousand or more Wrappers." This takes in Rahway, it being within 25 miles of New York. Many charitably-disposed persons were DECEIVED last year by IMITATIONS of our German Laundry Soap, and therefore such wrappers were not counted.

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Among the larger beneficiaries, are: N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,080.89; St. John's Guild, \$2,616.86; Foundling Asylum of Sisters of Charity, \$2,808.87; Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for Protection of Immigrants, \$1.848.25; Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,874.54; and so on down, 55 in all in N. Y. City participating.

In Brooklyn: St. Francis Monastery, \$2,143.—10; St. Peter's Hospital, \$1,208.02; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,170; St. John's Home, \$1,090.63; and so on among 58 institutions.

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gartner and Silvers.

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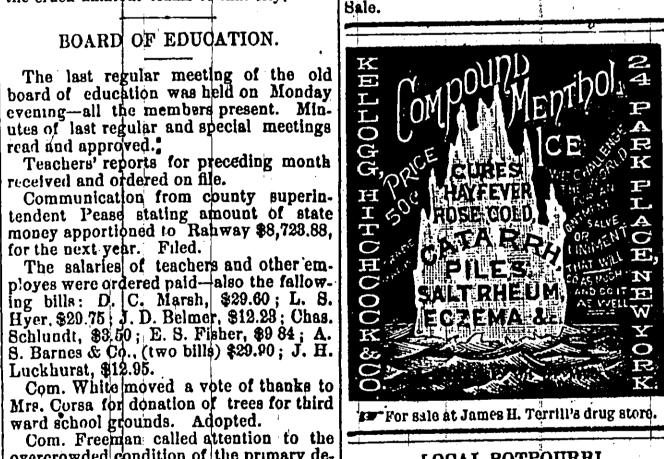
The rules of the former board were

Chas. S. Higgins & Son, CLINTON AND PARK AVES, BROOKLYN. REFORM CLUB-NEW ROOM. The new room for business meetings and

The Cable's played a strong game both reading is located in the Post Office buildin the field and at the bat, and easily out- ing on the second floor, at the head of the The scheoner "Bee Hive," of this city, that has been on the stocks at her East Rahway anchorage during the winter, has had the barnacles scraped from her bottom had been tastily fitted and at the bat, and easily outflied the home team at all points first flight of stairs—is easy of access, centrally located, and has been tastily fitted and for the purposes of the club and for the use of the friends of the cause. No iron words. Principal Story also made some 2 1 1 5 0 2 clad rules control this room, as the inten-5 0 0 2 2 2 2 tion of the club is to make it a resort for 5 1 1 0 8 2 any or all who do not desire to spend their Indulgent Reader: evenings in saloons or other places where liquor is sold, and the only restriction will be that no one shall disturb or annoy anothput in order this week, and a friend of the papers on the tables, the Sun and the Press We have now the DEMOCRAT, the Advocate, the Central New Jersey Herald, and the Voice will soon be added. If four kind friends of the club and cause would donate daily a *Herald*, a *Tribune*, a *Times* and a *World* it would add greatly to our comfort, increase the number attending the rooms and aid the cause. A box will this week be placed in the hallway, easy of access and any one feeling so disposed can drop a paper or order one from any of the news stands to be left there. It is hoped that an addition will be made to the volumes already on the shelves, at an early date.

Just here we would suggest that old books Earned runs—Cable's 1. Three-base hits to-day, and while we know that such the -Lane 1. Dowd 1. Base on balls-Law- tributions are kindly meant yet they rence. Hit by pitched ball-Lawrence 2, not appreciated by those who might 2. Mullin 3, Lufbery, Keenan 2. Hunt 2; prospects for its growth and increase in Walter's Patent the easiest applied.

> Left on bases—Cable's 5. Rahway's 7. any evening it may be convenient. The explanation of the big Democratic The manager of the Rahway base ball majority in Louisiana is more distasteful that "the negroes voted for the Democrats." Attend the Newark Bee Hive Bargain



LOCAL POTPOURRI.

The minutes were read and approved with display windows that are in keeping with the roomy interior of the store.
The new building has a front entirely of glass. and the same tivle of archifecture will be exof the store down to and over 658 and 655. The The new Board of Education assembled after the adjournment of the old board on new department runs back 100 feet, and connects

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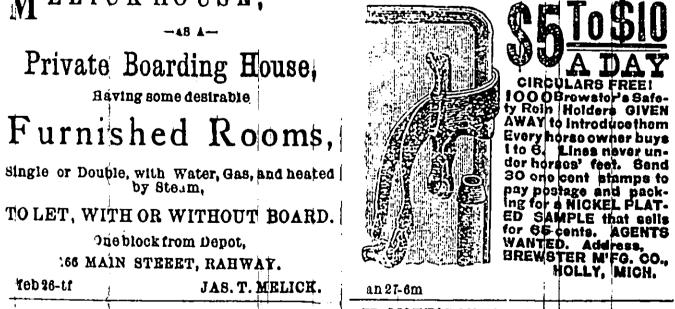
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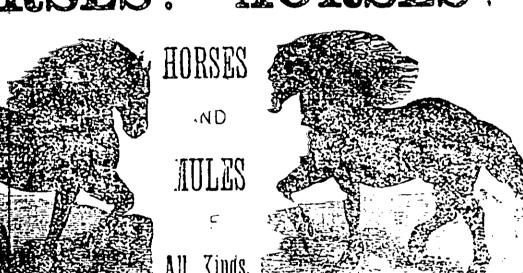
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