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probation during the short term of his wedded life. Miss Everett was, therefore, all things considered, believed to be making a a very good match and to be having by no means the worst of the bargain. And yet Miss Everett, too, was a very ! marriageable young lady—the pretty Miss Everett, as she was called, to distinguish her from certain plain cousins, with whom. owing to her having no mother and no sisters, she was constrained, for decency's sake. to spend a great deal of her time-rather to her own satisfaction, it may be conjectured, than to that of these excellent young she was richly endowed with all the gifts I which make a woman charming. She

was, without dispute, the most charming, girl in the circle in which she lived and of a larger experience, of a heavier caliber. as it were, and, thanks to their being married ladies, of greater freedom of action. of vitality." And yet, in her emulation of the social graces of these, har more fully licensed sisters. Miss Everett was quite guiltless of any aberration from the strict line of maidenly 1 dignity. She professed an almost religious devotion to good taste, and she looked with horror upon the botsterous graces of many of [her companions. Beside being the most enbeauty was, perhaps, contestable, but it was i certainly uncontested. She was the least bit I below the middle height, and her person was I marked by a great fullness and roundness of outline; and yet, in spite of this comely ponderosity, her movements were perfectly

light and elastic. In complexion, she was a genuine blonde—a warm blonde; with a midsummer bloom upon her cheek, and the light of a midsummer sun wrought into her auburn hair. Her features were not cast upon a classical model. but their expression was in the highest degree pleasing. Her forehead was low and broad, her nose small, and her mouth -well, by the envious her mouth was t called enormous. It is certain that it had an i immense capacity for smiles, and that when f she opened it to sing (which she did with infinite sweetness) it emitted a copious flood of circular, and her shoulders a trifle too high; | actually existing. But why should I care! to be desired. I might point out a dozen discords in the character of her face and figure, | has always had a strong hold on my tancy. and yet utterly fail to invalidate the impres- | I don't know whether it agrees with your sion they produced. There is something es- (own impression and that of most readers. sentially uncivil, and, indeed, unphilosophical, in the attempt to verify or to disprove | sessor of the picture is free to paptize it | a woman's beauty in detail, and a man gets (afresh." no more than he deserves when he finds that. in strictness, the aggregation of the different features fails to make up the total. Stand off, gentlemen, and let her make the addition. Beside her beauty, Miss Everett shone by her good nature, and her lively perceptions. | less accidental, 200, seemed that dement

She neither made harsh speeches nor resented them; and, then, on the other hand, she keenly enjoyed intellectual cleverness, and even cultivated it. Her great merit was i that she made no claims or pretensions. Just as there was nothing artificial in her beauty, so there was nothing pedantic in her acuteness and nothing sentimental in her amiability. The one was all freshness and the others all bonhommie. John Lennox saw her, then loved her and offered her his hand. In accepting it Miss Everett acquired, in the world's eye, the one

advantage which she lacked—a complete stability and regularity of position. Her friends took no small satisfaction in contrasting her brilliant and comfortable future with her somewhat precarious past. Lennox, nevertheless, was congratulated on the right hand and on the left; but none too often for his faith. That of Miss Everett was not put to so severe a test, although she was fre quently reminded by acquaintances of a moralizing turn that she had reason to be very thankful for Mr. Lennox's choice. To these assurances Marian listened with a look of patient humility which was extremely becoming. It was as if for his sake she could consent even to be bored. Within a fortnight after their engagement thad been made known, both parties returned to New York. Liennox lived in a house of his own, which he now busied himself with repairing and refurnishing; for the wedding had been fixed for the end of October. Miss Everett lived in lodgings with her father, a decayed old gentleman, who rubbed his idle hands from morning till night over the prospect of his daughter's marriage. John Lennox, habitually a man of numer ous resources, fond of reading, fond of music, fond of society, and not averse to politics,

passed the first weeks of autumn in a restless. fidgety manner. When a man approaches middle age he finds it difficult to wear gracefully the distinction of being engaged. He finds it difficult to discharge with becoming alacrity the various petits soins incidental to the position. There was a certain pathetic gravity, to those who knew him well, in Lennox's attentions. One-third of his time he spent in foraging Broadway, whence he returned half a dozen times a week, laden with trinkets and gimeracks, which he always finished by thinking it puerile and brutal to in Mr. Everett's drawing room, during which period Marian was denied to visitors. The rest of the time he spent, as he told a friend, God knows how. This was stronger language than his friend expected to hear, for Lennox was neither a man of precipitate utterance, nor, in his friend's belief, of a strongly passionate nature. But it was evident that he was very much in love; or at least very much "When I'm with her it's all very well," i pursued, "but when I'm away from her feel as if I were thrust out of the ranks of the "Well you must be patient," said his friend; "you're destined to live hard, vet." Lennox was silent, and his face remained rather more somber than the other liked to "I hope there is no particular difficulty the latter resumed; hoping to induce him

relieve himself of whatever weighed upon hi "I'm afraid sometimes I—afraid sometim she doesn't really love me." "Well a little doubt does no harm. It better than to be too sure of it, and to sink into fatuity. Only be sure you love her." "Yes," said Lennox solemnly, "that's the great point." One morning, unable to fix his attention o books and papers, he bethought himself of an expedient for passing an hour. He had made, at Newport, the acquaint-ance of a young artist named Gilbert, for whose talent and conversation he had

ceived a strong relish. The painter, on leav-

ing Newport was to go to the Adirondacks

and to be back in New York on Oct. 1, after

which time he begged his friend to come and

visit. So he forthwith repaired to his studio. well as, apparently, a great friend of Gilbert, with a strong! joyous, sensitive face, and thick auburn beard. Lennox was struck does work at least worth looking at."

might come and look at his picture. The lat-It Gore a representation of a naif length female figure, in a costume and with an expression so ambiguous that Lennox remained uncertain whether it was a portrait or a work countess of the Renaissance. Her figure was relieved against a somber tapestry, her arms to move-"Dahs un flot, de velours trainant reveal a hidden likeness to a face he well

knew+the face of Marian Everett. He was. of course, anxious to know whether the like-"I take this to be a portrait." he said to the artist! "a portrait "in character." of receptacle of waste ideas, ... t has been the victim of innumerable theories and experiments. But it seems to have survived them all. I suppose it possesses a certain amount "Do you call it anything?"

Do you know it?" sound. Her face was, perhaps, a trifle too | to embody the poet's impression of a portrait

read-Browning's poem, 'My Last Duchess,' Am ignorant of whether it's an attempt The longer Lennox looked at the picture the more he liked it, and the neeper seemed expression and that with which he had invested the heroine of Browning's lines. The

the great poet's noble lyric and of its exquisite significance, and of the physiognomy of the woman he loved having been chosen as a perous." the fittest exponent of that significance. He turned away his head; his eyes filled with tears. "If I were possessor of the picture. n he said finally, answering the artist's last words. "I should feel tempted to call it by the name of a person of whom it very much 'Ahf' said Baxter; and then, after a pause ; year in Europe—a widow, rich, childless, an - 'a person in New York!" it had happened a week before that, at her lover's request. Miss Everett had gone in his ompany to a photographer's, and had been photographed in a dozen different attitudes he proofs of these photographs had been sont home for Marian to choose from. She had made a choice of half a dozen-or rather stopping at the establishment and giving his and showed the painter one of the cards. "I find a great resemblance," said he, "between your Duchess and that young lady."

The artist looked at the photograph. "If I am not mistaken, he said, after a pause, "the young lady is Miss Everett." His companion remained silent a few monents, examining the photograph with con- | facetlously. siderable interest, but, as Lennox observed, without comparing it with his picture. "My Duchess very probably bears a certain | at a party in Rome." resemblance to Miss Everett, but a not exactly intentional one, 'he said at last. 'The picture was begun before I ever saw Miss they claim their property wherever they find looked very much like a picture he had been constant physical suffering, she proved a What I found to my purpose in Miss | painting." Everett's appearance I didn't hesitate to semblance is much more a matter of type than of expression. Nevertheless, I'm sorry if the copy betrays the original." "I doubt," said Lennox, "whether it would betray it to any other perception than mine. I have the honor," he added, after a pause, "to be engaged to Miss Everett. You will, therefore, excuse me if I ask whether you mean to sell your picture." 'It's already sold—to a lady," rejoined the artist, with a smile; "a maiden lady, who is a great admirer of Browning." At this moment Gilbert returned.

two friends exchanged greetings, and their companion withdrew to a neighboring studio. After they had talked awhile of what had happened to each since they parted, Lennox spoke of the painter of the Duchess and of his remarkable talent, expressing surprise that he shouldn't have heard of him before, and that Gilbert should never have spoken of him. His name is Baxter-Stephen Baxter, said Gilbert "and until his return from Europe, a fortnight ago, I knew little more about him than you. He's a case of improvement. I met him in Paris in '62; at that has learned what you see in the interval.

to bestow himself to his satisfaction. When

Gilbert then proceeded to uncover, for

ennox's inspection, several of Baxter's por-

he began to unpack his canvases I found I

had been entertaining an angel unawarea,"

poked; out of the eyes with a most pene-"He may say what he pleases, thought Lennox, "the resemblance is, in some degree, also a matter of expression. Gilbert," be auburn hair. Iliat's all I can see." not without a feeling of discomfort, a feeling by no means inconsistent with his first

moment of pride and satisfaction—that he avanity unought of Marian's peculiar and individual. oming tribute to the young girl's loveliness ingagement had as yet been an affair of pure and pleasures. Practically, he had been as ret for his future wife a poor man-ortrather

nowers, and he had gone with her to the presents of jewelryt Miss Everett's female riends had remarked that he hadn't as yet even her the teast little bethrothal ring. either if pearls on of liamonds. Marian, lowever, vas juite content. She was, ly nature, a great artist in the mise en scene of emotions, and she felt instinctively that this presentment of an immense matrimonial spould be tinged in any degree with the acciuental condition of the fortunes of either Lennox had thoroughly understood

my sell a strong and irresistible e ind artistic token of his affection. and that his gift would convey a greater satraction from being sole of its kind. & emed to him now that his chance had come. art of an opportunity to contribute by her attence and good will to her husband's posession of a perfect likeness of her face! that same evening Lennox Lined with is future father-in-law, as it was, his about Marian, he said, in the course of the dinher, "I saw this inprning an old friend of "h," said Marian, "who was that?" Mr. Baxter, the painter.

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"He was well, I hope," she added "and pros-There did you know this gentleman, my dearf' asked Mr. Bverett. knew him in Europe two years agoarst in the summer in Switzerland and after-

ward in Paris. Helis a sort of coasin of Mrs. Denbigh, Mrs. Denbigh was a lady no se company Marian had recently spent a and and an old friend of her mother. "Is the events to which the above conversation [are two of them?" some curiosity. I should like to see it. .1 you think it's like me, John, you pught

atteed, led to our acquaintance. and not vice versa, said Mr. (Everett, How vice versa?" asked Marian, inno- Mrs. Denbigh, Marian's companion. With has been in your drawing room?" erland," said Lennox. 'No, in Rome. It was only two days be- civilities. Before a week was over Mrs. Den- Young. And now for Mr. King." Everett. Miss Everett, as you see or as you | fore we left. He was introduced to me with bigh, who was the soul of confiding good know—has a very charming face, and, during out knowing I was with Mrs. Denbigh, and nature, exulted in the discovery of an invalue over came away." the few weeks in which I saw her, I con- indeed without knowing that she had been in able kinsman. Thanks not only to her natur- in what sense." tinued to work upon it. You know how a | the city. He was very shy of Americans. | ally unexacting disposition, out to the painter works—how artists of all kinds work: The first thing he said to me was that I apathetic and inactive habits induced by

adopt, especially as I had been feeling about | 'Exactly, but not at all in that sentimental | these hours were spent it requires no great in the dark for a type of countenance which | tone. I took him to Mrs. Denbigh; they | effort to imagine. A suit conducted in the her face effectually realized. The Duchess | found they were sixth cousins by marriage; midst of the most romantic scenery in Europe decidedly southern depth and warmth of tone | upon us going to his studio. It was a miser- | were largely enhanced by the satisfaction in Miss Everett's complexion, as well as that able place. I believe he was very poor. At which her innate intelligence of natural breadth and thickness of feature which is common in Italian women. You see the reto spare his sensibilities by telling him that, | peared to such advantage; she had never if he liked, he could paint her a picture in re- known such perfect freedom and frankness turn. He said he would if he had time. and gayety. For the first time in her life Later, he came up into Switzerland, and the | she had made a captive without suspecting following winter we met him in Paris." If Lennox had liad any mistrust of Miss | mountains and the lakes, the eternal snows Everett's relations with the painter, the man- and the pastoral valleys, and Baxter, stantiner in which she told her little story would ing by, had intercepted it. He felt his long have effectually blighted it. He forthwith projected Swiss tour vastly magnified and proposed that, in consideration not only of | beautified by Miss Everett's part in it-by the young man's great talent, but of his the constant feminine sympathy which actual knowledge of her face, he should be gushed within earshot, with the coolness and clearness of a mountain spring. Oh! if only invited to paint her portrait. it too had not been fed by the eternal snows! without alacrity, and Lennox laid his proposition before the artist. The latter requested a day or two to consider, and then replied (by note) that he would be happy to under-

Miss Everett expected that, in view of the projected renewal of their old acquaintance the auspices of her lover. He called in effect, alone, but Marian was not at home, and he failed to repeat the visit. The day for the first sitting was therefore appointed through.

Lennox. The artist had not yet obtained a studio of his own, and the latter the hills. Baxter felt himself irresistibly cordially offered him the use of a spacious and well lighted apartment in his house, which had been inhim. As, with my little sketches, I need only fitted up. Lennox expressed no wishes with regard to the portrait, being content to leave use of the other three, until he should be able the choice of position and costume to the parties immediately interested. He found the painter perfectly, well acquainted with

tore out the leaf.

there was a brief exchange of civilities, after Miss Everett professed the most cheerful to what should be attempted and what

appreciation of another than himself. He wit to perceive that the interests of an | Baxter, uncertain, put out his hand to take "A man with that face," he said to himself, was glad to be lable to conclude that the enlightened sagneity would best be served by 1 it from her. She passed it into the other painter had mergly been struck with what, a painting which should be good from the | hand and gave him the one he had attempted He accordingly asked his companion if he was most superficial in her appearance, and painter's point of view, masmuch as these to take. that his own imagination supplied the rest. are the painting's chief end. I may add, I she threw away the paper, but she let him ter readily assented, and Lennox placed him- it occurred to him, is no walked moreover, to her great credit, that she thor- him keep her hand. me, that it would be a lot unbe-oughly understood low great an artistic | Baxter had still a week ht als disposal, and merit should properly utach to a picture (Marian made it a very happy one. Mrs. on his own part; tolcause her portrait to be executed it he chest it is as- Denbigh was tired; they had come to a halt, counted by this clever young man. Their ston, in order that it should be anything! and there was no interruption to their being

sentiment, and he had taken an almost duration of that passion; and that she knew I long tuture, which, in getting beyom! the astidious care not to give himself the fulgar anstinctively that there is nothing so chilling a sound of the cataract, they had expeditiously appearance of aimere purveyor of hixuries to an artists heat as the interference of lagreed to pursue in commun. illogical self interest, either on his own be- ; was their misfortum, both to be poor the end of a couple of hours he felt that hat intil Baxter, by fint of thard work, should and begun his picture. Ar. Everett, as ne i have at least underupled his income. This sat by threatened to be a bore; aboring was cruel, but it was imperative, and Marian propertive under the ampression that it was a made no complaint. Her fesidence in Europe umoredly took the painter's mare of the at vas untersational that she should sialogue, and he was not diverted from his a not, close upon the heels of this experience, per position, the "picturesque" siement had study. Ars, Benbigh and her young friend reen religiously suppressed. The read in repaired to raiss for the winter, dere, in Baxter's eyes that she looked supremely the middle of Sebruary, they were rejoined enutiful, and she saw that his fingers tingled by Saxter, who and achteved his German

ng his adhesion to her dress. I was black, The number was small, out the young man and he might object to black. He came a referred in the very temperance of his mis estic for the black fress, which, in truth, to expect, and distence with great interest to maye maternal protest, the young girl's look pects. ie had sold three of his Italian pietas second occasion, ar. Sverett, ex- a nurred-demurred so strongly, and yet of ensted by the intellectual strain of the pre- c grounds so arbitrary, that a somewhat pain soing day, and encouraged by his luxurious ! ful scene ensued. Stephen left her, irritated sank into a tranquil sleep. Als com- and perplexed. The nextiday when he called

mons remained for some time, astening to | she was inwell and anable to see him; and egular oreathing; Marian with her eyes | the next, and the next. On the evening of a light 10 tell pack several paces to (erlocutors were two aderty vomen. In Trey as work. Larian moved her eves, I giving his attention to their talk, which they Miss Everett, 'said the painter, in | found that his mistress was under accusal of onts which might have been tremulous if | having trined with the directions of an unad not exerted a strong effort to make (nappy young man, the only son or one of the at Mr. Baxter, Said the young girl. ence or of facts which imight be construed ine two exchanged toong, arm to as evadence, saxter went home, a mort dans since, which it last ended in a smile-all ame, and on the following day called again mie which belonged decidedly to the family | m Mrs. Denbigh. Matian was still in her

he after in the temple. on was in a great trouble, but his mind Wall, Miss Everett, and Baxter, going was mend, and no indiressed minself to the ack to his work, "such is life!" - t appears," rejoined Marian. with her habitual indolence, and renen, after a pause of some moments: mained unsuspicious of the terms on which kin't you come and see me?" she added. ame and you weren't at home." - worry to say, Baxter began, "that I The didn't you come again?" ard Miss Everett accused last evening of at was the use, Miss Everett!" rould simply have been more decent. - 15 for heaven's sakd, Stephen, 7 returned might have become reconciled." sinswoman, "ton't go back to that. I've a seem to have done that as it is." one nothing all winter but defend and palae her conduct. I's hard work. Don't

mean 'in form." en now true an instinct I had! What could be was I do no was indiscreet, but I know fou that I should have found any talk about | well out of it. ie was by no means a desirin past, and mutual assurances or apologies (anie young man, extremely disagreeable!" Everett raised her eyes from the floor | matter said Stephen. Spoke of him in the and fixed them on her companion with a bighest terms. To be sure, as it turned out, then " she asked "so utterly disagreeable!" ansi" ha cried. "of course it is." he needed to sit firm. 'Allons," said he. 'of liss Everett gropped her eves and reof young Mr. King, P

ausband the whole story of her acquaintance | "You don't mean to say that there has she had, as she said, met this young man I seems to me, my dear Mrs. Denbigh, that you or the first time at Rome, and there in the lought to know. course of two interviews had made a deep (Ars. Denbigh shook her head with a melanimpression upon his heart. He had felt that I choly movement. "I'm sure I don't." she the nothing that I should care to look like. he would give a great deal to meet Miss | said. "give it up. I don't pretend to judge. I shocked Mrs. Deabigh very much by telling | Everett again. Their reunion in Switzerland | The manners of young [people to each other im I was giad it was his last. The picture, was therefore not entirely fortuitous; and it are very different to what they were in my nd been the more easy for Baxter to make I day. Ine doesn't knowl whether they mean it possible, for the reason that he was able to I nothing or everything. aim a kind of roundabout relationship with | You know, at least I whether Mr. Young cently. "I met Mr. Baxter for the first time, this lady's permission he had attached him- h, yes, frequently. I am very sorry that our to their party. He had made their route | Marian is talked about. It's very unpleasant thought you said you met filmlin Switz- of travel his own, he had stopped when they | for me. But what can a sick woman dof? topped and been prodigal of attentions and "Vell." said Stephen. "so much for Mr.

"Good heavens," cried Stephen. 'So there

a the Dead Letter Office. But the table where we found ourselves mending of the hours. How delightfully perhaps more interested than anywhere else was that where letters, readdressed To almost any one of us the sealing of was an Italian. I take it. Now there is a | he came to see us the next day, and insisted is already half won. Marian's social graces | Afty letters would be no small task, 3-She took them up in packages of fifty as they are sent to her, with the flaps all lapped on one side. These she spreads on her table, with the flaps about two inches it. She had surrendered her heart to the apart. Then a sponge slightly wet is passed over the whole fifty, and, with the dexterity of a machine, each letter is whisked over once, which scals it, and

> labored at half a dozen.—Youth's Com-A Novel Industry. "Skunk raising" is an industry that has been started near Saratoga Springs by a man who breeds the animals on account of the value of their skins and oil. - Tho manner in which they are first captured is thus described "The skunk hunters visit the vicinity where they live, taking with them a long stick and a bottle of chloroform. On the end of the stick they fasten a small wad of editon saturated with chloroform. When one of the animals is found the chloroformed stick is placed under his nose, and in a few moments he rolls over under the influence of the drug. He is then picked up, placed in a bag, and when the latter is full the skunk catchers return home and place the animals in the yard prepared for them."-Cleveland

> there stands the package of half a hun-

dred, done while you or I would have

His Bellet Justified. Senator Ingalis' belief in fatalism seems which makes it impossible for him to keep his mouth from running away with

And then her beauty-her indefatigable beauty—was a continual enchantment. Miss Everett looked so thoroughly in her place in a drawing room that it was almost logical to suppose that she looked well nowhere else. But in fact, as Baxter learned, she looked quite well enough in the character of what ladies call a "fright"—that is, sunburned, travel stained, over heated, exhibitated and they stood together on the edge of a falling torrent, high above the green concavities of urged to make a declaration. The thunder our noise of the cataract covered all vocal utterance; so, taking out his sketch book, he wrote three short words on a blank leaf. He

message with a beautiful change of color and a single rapid glance at his face. She then "Don't tear it up!" cried the young man. She understood him by the movement of his lips and shook her head with a smile. Miss Everett airlived on the morning an But she stooped, picked up a little stone, and him.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Parties from this section who want to go to the St. Louis convention can have cheap railroad fare, the tickets from this city and from May 31st to June 4th, and good to return until June 12th.

two Presidential gladiators of 1884.

The Richmond County (Staten Island) Standard, in replying to a cotemporary ocratic party of all who have opposed its candidates at recent elections, closes with the following sensible words:

C., the objective point of the usual sumover the route this week and ascertain i satisfactory arrangements can be made. It is the desire that if this trip is arranged for, more of the newspaper fraternity will participate than has been the case for some the number of outsiders.

to elect delegates to the presidential conmony and good feeling. President Cleveland and tariff reform were enthusiastical. ly endorsed, and the following delegates at large were elected: Alfred C. Chapin. of Brooklyn. Edward Cooper, of New York, York, and James Jacks in. Niagara.

It has been intimated to us that his verdancy of the Advocate don't like like the Mayor's recent message. As time is too precious for us to fritter away in reading the nonsense coming from that source, we are unable to say that it is so from observation, but no higher compliment could be paid the Mayor than a disapproval from such source. An approval would have made him feel that his message was an unworthy one and in opposition to the interests of the city. But applying the latin phrase to the Advocate man-" Foenum habet in cornu"—and he's got to pitch in.

protection. He argued that the price of uncertain way. labor was regulated by the law of supply and demand, and not by a protective tariff. The great trouble with the country | by the depositors :

itself. It needed no other protection. He per cent, of their value." controverted the claim that the protective In the circular from the bank accomtariff was for the benefit of American the country has grown rich under this sys- | water bonds: tem. True, it has grown rich, but where The water bonds will mature July 1st the people have no share in the wealth for the payment of the interest." that has been wrought by their hands? Of what benefit is it to us, as a nation, to pour millions into the !coffers of the few. the city authorities, and the people gener-

are questions that demand our considera-Rahway's arrears of taxes and assess- the signed agreement, and the circular. effort is to be made to secure the benefits of the Martin act for that city. People anxious to have this water bond difficulty who visit Rahway wonder in what way it settled for the mutual interest of the city came to have so much arrears, there being and the deporitors, than we are, but if the so little to show for the cost of improve- Chancellor's idea is as we understand i The News man ought to go to Rahway from Mr. Vall, and as expressed above. and walk over space if he wants to see | we do not deem it judicious. Let the her "improvements." They are similar depositors have the bonds or even the to those which have swamped Elizabeth, but of a more substantial character. While script. at four per cent., but don't bind Elizabeth built wooden pavements over the city to a responsibility for the full face abandoned cornfields, Rahway laid stone of the bonds. We hope we are mistaken flags through forests, and political con-tractors made fortunes by putting them down at a fabulous sum per foot. When that the purport of the Chancellor's plan Rahway covers her surrounding woods is to turn the securities over to the deposithese pavements will be worth something. tors and let them do what they please Now they are useless and only reminders with them, for we know that is what they of former attempted magnificence. Then, too, since 1872 Rahway has collected next desire. to nothing in the shape of taxes and the largest part of the \$1.000.000 due from was the boss—had said so and so, and property owners.—Elizabeth Herald There is donsiderable truth in the above.

earned we ith.—Salem Sunbeam.

An important meeting of the finance evening the matter of the adjustment of of the Mayor, Messrs. Mershon, A. V.

of enterprise, we presume. It was pub- lor's committee from the Savings Bank, and lihed in full in the DEMOCRAT Sept. 10th Mr. Vail, the attorney of the bank, were of Water Commissioners, Chas. H. Lamproposed and generally agreed to by the satisfactory and approved. return being only \$22.40; they will be sold depositors. Mr. Vail stated that the Chan-The Philadelphia Times says: Blaine 18 That certificates of indebtedness representin the field; he will be nominated if he ing the bonds be issued in small denomilives in passable health until the 20th of nations, to be distributed to the depositors, red to lamp committee. June, and the most desperate battle of the to bear four per cent. interest, if paid nation's history will be fought between the promptly, semi annually; but if any interest should not be met.

From Engine Co. No. 2 giving notice That hererafter no license to keep an inn that David B Sawyer had been dropped or tavern, or to sell spirituous, vinous, from their roll and Walter N. Cooper and malt or brewed liquors, shall be granted then such installment should revert to the old rate of seven per cent.; the original bonds to be deposited in the Court of the city treasurer reported for April, license, except upon payment, by the applicant, or license, of a license fee, as here-

1891: the accrued interest on the bonds to Filed the first of January last, amounting to The receiver of taxes reported receipts granting of such license, a population of about \$78,000 to be adjusted at the rate win in this great political struggle, there of thirty-five per cent., the same as the must be prace, harmony and unity in its city's other bond obligations, and for ranks; and the individual errors of its which the regular adjustment bonds are taxes as authorized by the Common Counmembers, it such have been committed, to be issued. This, of course, would not cil from September 12th, 1880, to April be a final adjustment of the water bonds, 1st 1888 and found the collections paid to one hundred and fifty dollars; and in all executive committee of the New come due in 1891, when the certificates 019.44; total \$470.883.19. Filed. Jersey Editorial Association met on Mon- will also become due and some other steps | The committee on fire department rewould have to be taken. The subject was ported that they had made exchanges of to terms, etc., for making Washington, P. discussed in its various bearings, and 18 old hose, coupling, &c., to the amount of \$33.86, getting necessary articles in ex. was given in charge of the finance com- change. mer excursion. A sub committee will go mittee of Council, in which body appropriate steps were taken on Tuesday even-

Chancellor by Mr. Vail were unlooked for, years past, and the limit in numbers will and it appears very much as if it would also be reduced, thus largely curtailing cause another delay in the distribution of appointed, as there was the utmost har, and that is what they desire. Besides, it would place the city in a very embarrass. interest on the full face of the original ter. water bonds. The depositors are willing and auxious to take their share of the bonds at four per cent. interest and trust was adopted:

unreasonable to ask that the bonds held Another surprising thing in connection with this matter is that we find upon con-

versing with members of the committee of managers appointed by the Chancellor to settle up the bank's affairs, that they have as allowed Bank. Many say it looks like another move made by the oid management Dread for poince station, \$23.75, 5.25.75, of our readers who may have forgotten their early Latin education, the trouble of hunting up their lexicons, to say that the have appointed for, anyhow?" We think it tankerous masculine bovine.

The old Management of Management to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons, to say that the has have defended to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons, to say that the has have defended to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons, to say that the has have defended to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons, to say that the has have defended to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons, to say that the has have defended to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons. The hunting up their lexicons to say that the has have defended to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons. The hunting up their lexicons to say that the has have defended to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons. The hunting up their lexicons to say that the hunting up their lexicons. The hunting up their lexicons to say that the hunting up their lexicons. The hunting up their lexicons to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons. The hunting up their lexicons to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons. The hunting up their lexicons to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons. The hunting up their lexicons to further delay settlement, and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons. The hunting up their lexicons to further delay settlement and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons. The hunting up their lexicons to further delay settlement and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons to further delay settlement and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons to further delay settlement and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons to further delay settlement and the ignor-hunting up their lexicons and the ignor Mr. Byntm on the Tariff.—In the Chancellor at once and insist upon having houses, &c., \$44; Gutta Percha and Rub-granted shall be disqualified for one year

by reason of protection, but in spite of express their wishes in this matter in no was the want of a market. Tear down the i 'I do hereby consent to accept in settlewall that had been built around the coast: ment of the balance due me in the 'Old give American labor a chance to compete Account, Water Bonds at 80 per cent. of with foreign labor, and it will take care of their value, or Adjustment Bonds at 70 stead of \$282 as reported last week.

panying the above form of agreement. "The advocates of protection tell us that occurs the following explanation of the is the wealth? In the hands of the few. 1891, and will bear interest at the rate of

while poverty abides in the homes of the four per cent. per annum, and have, by Gettysburg, attached to New Jersey regi- apartments or other place in which any many. Why is it that the great masses of law, the income of the water works pledged ments or batteries shall be invited in the grocery store or other mercantile business The italics are ours, and the depositors, when it only increases their power for ally supposed the proposition was made in greater extortions for the many? These good faith, and would be carried out without requiring any additional pledges, issuing script, or anything else outside of

Mr. Vail laid great stress upon the assessments, and the interest is, perbaps, "Chancellor's directions"—the Chancellor must be done without any deviation, or but the Herald is "away off" when it else not at all. We have always been led says that "next to nothing" of taxes and to believe that the Chancellors' present and assessments have been collected since 1872. past, have, almost invariably, acted as Millions of dollars have been collected requested by the bank management, but in answer to inquiries we learn that a majority of the committee to whom was speedy vindication. We will only give a few specimens from some of the leading has advice and instruction from those of the leading has advice and instruction from the leading has adv

directly connected with the institution. manding \$10 000 of the Mayor's hard. 12, with their papers and vouchers, show-We congratulate Judge Hyer, of the that they are entitled to the benefits of Rahway Denogram, that he has come out the law. If they do not appear they will

Regular session. Tuesday evening, May 15th. All members present excepting being under consideration. By invitation Minutes of annual meeting read and ap-

R. C. church asking that an electric light ing is the license law: be placed in front of their church. Refer- 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-

Finance committee reported that they had examined the books of the receiver of

Mr. McManus offered the following: the banks assets, as it is not according to of the City of Rahway before the Chan-The New York Democratic convention the proposition signed by the depositors, cellor in conjunction with the committee and we have heard from a number of them appointed by the Changellor to close up vention, was held in New York City on that they will not accept any script; they the affairs of the Rahway Savings Institution ful games of chance or other unlawful acts Tuesday. The Republicans had hoped understood they were to have their share cerning the issuing of new bonds for the beer shop, liquor saloon, or other prethat there would be some factional feeling of the bonds proper, which were to be water bonds held by said Institution with mises, or shall violate any law of the State and dissension, but they were sadly disand that is what they desire. Besides, it depositors of said Institution. ing position, in virtually guaranteeing the finance committee as advisory in said mat- cipality wherein such license is used and

compromised its other bonds at thirty-five persons from frequenting the different en- the duty of such Judge to indorse upon per cent, of their face, and reduced the gine houses, of which there has been so such complaint an order that the person by the Savings Bank shall be guaranteed and rules of the last Council were adopted I cense should not be declared forfeited Mr. Belmer nominated Drs. Walter E.

sicians, and they were declared elected, receiving the votes of all present.

dlers' licenses should have been \$337 in-VETERANS AT THE GETTYSBURG

hereafter announced, stopping at the prin-Surviving soldiers actually present at the Gettysburg fight, attached to New Jersey organizations may obtain blank application in each newspaper enutied to publish the laws in said county, for two wedding took place here at the Christ Epistory at the nearest Grand Asmy Post in this State, or at the Adjutant-General's him as to the question of said applicants in said county for the first.

On Wednesday of last week a mid-day wedding took place here at the Christ Epistory at the Christ Epistory and the Christ Epistory at the

So many have asked us as to the differ- no license shall thereafter be granted to any ent provisions of the new license law that. the water bonds held by the Savings Bank Messrs. Bedow, Hoenicke and Jackson. for the information of all our readers we the state authorites in designating the and C. H. Shipman members of the Board entirely the object of such publication

eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, stallment of interest should not be met, Joel Bennett elected as Fire Wardens. by any court, excise board, or other board 304 87: total \$16,340.23. Disbursement, inafter mentioned, that is to say; in all Chancery to be held until they are due in \$9 829.46; balance May 1st \$6,510.77 townships, towns, boroughs or cities having, by the census last preceding the not more than three thousand, a license fee of not less than one hundred dollars; in all townships, towns, boroughs or cities having, by such census, a population exceeding three thousand and not exceeding ten thousand, a license fee of not less than

> 2. And be it enacted. That if the holder f any such license shall sell or offer for sale, barter or give, or suffer to be sold or offered for sale, bartered or given within Mr. Shipman offered "A Further Sup- his tavern, beer shops liquor saloons or plement to an ordinance relative to the sal- other premises, any spirituous, vinous or aries of city officers." Title taken for first malt liquors on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, or shall give, or sell, or offer to be given or sold any such Resolved, That the finance committee liquors to any minor or apprentice conbe and they are hereby empowered to re- trary to law, or shall keep a disorderly persons, or shall suffer gambling or nnlawtion with full power to make terms con- to be done or carried on in his tavern, Resolved. That the board of finance be and avoid, and upon complaint of any invited to act in conjunction with said three residents of the township or muni-

exercised, verified by the oath of such Unanimously adopted by aye and nay complainants, being presented either in term-time or vacation, to any Judge of the Mr. Shipman offered the following which | Court of Common Pleas of the county, or George Raines, of Rochester, and Roswell
P. Flower, of New York. Alternates, J.
C. Matthews (colored). Albany, John B.
Teller, Cayuga, J. Edward Simmons, New York, and James Jacks in Niagara.

bonds at four percent, interest and trust to the prosperity of the city for the future, was adopted:

Resolved, That the committee on fire department be requested to report to the city in the premises. As the city has taken to prevent improper and disorderly the different ending the country, or all the circuit fourtheld therein, alleging that any such license has become to the country of the city in the premises. As the city has taken to prevent improper and disorderly the different ending the country of the country, or alleging that any such license has become to the country of the city in the premises. As the city has taken to prevent improper and disorderly the different ending the country of the city in the premises. As the city has taken to prevent improper and disorderly have worked such forfeiture, it shall be necessary to be taken to prevent improper and disorderly have worked such forfeiture, it shall be necessary to be taken to prevent improper and disorderly have worked such forfeiture, it shall be necessary to be taken to prevent improper and disorderly have worked such forfeiture, it shall be necessary to be taken to prevent improper and disorderly have worked such forfeiture, it shall be necessary to be taken to prevent improper and disorderly have worked such forfeiture, it shall be necessary to be taken to prevent improper and disorderly have worked such forfeiture. much complaint, and what remedy can be complained of show cause before the court On motion of Mr. Shipman the by-laws from the making of said order, why his and revoked by the court, and said complaint and order shall be filed with the clerk Cladek and Wilmer Hodgson for city phy- of said county and a copy thereof served upon the person complained of personally, or by leaving the same at his residence or The following bills were ordered paid his tavern, beer shop or liquor saloons, at least five days before the return of said or-A. Lohmiller, chairs &c., police station, der; when complaint is presented to a judge known nothing about this new idea, and \$28.50; Henry Howard, \$15, Wm. J. of common pleas the presiding judge of said it appears that the whole thing has been Geery, \$15, John L. Cornwell, \$17, ser-court may at any time convene the court discussed and arranged between the Chan-vices as elections officers; Louisa Mackey. I'r the purpose of hearing such complaint,

course of his speech in the House of Rel the terms of the proposition as signed by presentatives Congressman Bynum, of Indiana, said:

The country had grown great, but not the letter positors should be called so that they may the control of the country had grown great, but not the letter positors should be called so that they may the control of the depositors carried out to the letter positors should be called so that they may the control of the depositors carried out to the letter positors should be called so that they may before. The Water Commissioners held their most influential and widely-circulated from receiving any license in the state; said it was impossible, but when he did reach the nerve it would have a little, but that pain was only in the granted shall be disqualified for one year first meeting for the year and organized on newspaper of its class, has donned a new the depositors carried out to the letter—So found guilty, and his license revoked, but when he did reach the nerve it would have a little, but that pain was only in the granted shall be disqualified for one year first meeting for the year and organized on newspaper of its class, has donned a new the depositors carried out to the letter—So found guilty, and his license revoked, but when he did reach the nerve it would have a little, but that pain was only in the legal of the terms of the proposition as signed by the terms of the proposition as signed by the terms of the proposition as signed by the terms of the depositors carried out to the letter—So found guilty, and his license revoked, but when he did reach the nerve it would said it was impossible, but when he did reach the nerve it would said it was impossible, but when he did reach the nerve it would have a little, but that pain was only in the granted shall be disqualified for one year first meeting for the year and organized on newspaper of its class, has donned a new the first meeting for the year and organized on newspaper of its class, has donned a new flee or the first meeting

defendant if found guilty, and by the com- put some in the tooth and then commenced Mr. W. B. DuRie was granted the privially newspaper. The Dispatch sells at five plainants if the rule or order be discharg. to bore for China. It pained worse than lege of making an iron pipe connection for cents a copy; subscription, one year, ed; the remedy provided in this section is before. I took a swallow of it and found irrigating purposes, on Hazelwood avenue. \$2.50, and is published at the old stand, in addition to the other penalties provided with water and imagined very hard that for proposal for one hundred tons of Pack-3. And be it enacted. That no license to An act of the last Legislature directes sell spirituous, or malt, or brewed liquors that all surviving officers and men who at retail to be drunk on or about the total sell spirituous of the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the No. 4, coal, with private or the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the Third | weather must have affected his imagination for the No. 4, coal, with private his proportion for the No. 4, coal, with private his proportion for the No. 4, coal, with private his proportion for the No. 4, coal, with private his proportion for the No. 4, coal, with private his pro were actually present at the battle of excise board or other board in any store dentist.

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would have been unlawful, it shall not be ecessary to prove the particular kind of ntoxicating liquor sold, or exposed for sale riven away. 10. And be it enacted. That if the result be a final adjustment of the water bonds, let 1888 and found the collections paid to townships, towns, boroughs or cities have that purpose shall be held in the same precipe townships, towns, boroughs or cities have that purpose shall be held in the same precipe townships, towns, boroughs or cities have that purpose shall be held in the same precipe townships, towns, boroughs or cities have that purpose shall be held in the same precipe townships, towns, boroughs or cities have that purpose shall be held in the same precipe townships, towns, boroughs or cities have that purpose shall be held in the same precipe townships, towns, boroughs or cities have that purpose shall be held in the same precipe townships, towns, boroughs or cities have that purpose shall be held in the same precipe townships, towns, boroughs or cities have that purpose shall be held in the same precipe townships, towns two hundred and fifty dollars; no license ation of a new petition as aforesaid; and shall be granted for a longer period than such new petition and the holding of a shall thereafter be granted or not, according to the result of such election l. And be it enacted. That all laws and arts of laws in conflict with this act, be 12. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect on the first day of May, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

> CAUGHT ON THE FLY. Owing to several unforeseen and sad iffairs. I have been obliged to keep out of the way for the past week. The Jackaroo oess, and enjoyed by everybody, except ave been informed by a number of people hat he wanted to see me, but I am glad

him anyhow, it will keep him in the proper path and will take all the dandruff out of 7 yards to pair, \$2.75, worth \$5.

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Edmunds, \$33 38, salaries: John Coffey, receiving a license in this state; and in imagination, and it is not in the state; and in up my mind that it would not hurt me, I have been seen as unanimously elected stories, sketches, etc., for young and old, would experience no pain. I tried it and the special depart. where their wishes in this matter in the special departs of the spec Note.—In the report of chief of Police complainants to file a stipulation for costs less liquid that was labeled coacine. He as the depository of the funds. to bore for China. It pained worse than lege of making an iron pipe connection for cents a copy; subscription, one year, there was coacine in it. The recent wet er No. 4, coal, with privilege of more.

South Amboy, May 14th, 1888. We boarded the cars this morning, and road supply. The railroad company havand other necessary borough officers, and an additional supply, if that pipe is taken 5 years and 8 months.

this State, or at the Adjutant-General's office at Trenton, prior to June 15th. No applications will be considered after that date. Upon receipt and approval of the applications, orders for transportation and subsistence will be issued and mailed to the applicant by the Quarter-Master General of the State. The New Jersey trains or returning will leave Gettysburg, Saturday of the state of the State. The New Jersey trains or returning will leave Gettysburg, Saturday of the state of t returning will leave Gettysburg, Saturday evening, June 30th, but soldiers will be at liberty to return on any regular train within the limit of time expressed on their tickets. The commission has fixed upon a date prior to the anniversary for the said county; provided, that such election in said county, so date prior to the anniversary for the said county; provided, that such election in said county, so determine within sixty days of the said county; provided, that such election in said county, so the said county is romantically located on high grounds, with a full view of the Rartical said county; provided, that such election in said county, so be a set was served, after which they left town on a wedding tour, redeiving the congratulations and best wishes of their memy friends.

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Yes, Barber, what you say is true. I need a number one shampoo And came in, as I always do, Because I can rely on you To choose pure Ivory Soap, in fieu of soaps of divers form and hue From use of which such ills ensue. Well, sir, we Barbers suffer too, From humbug articles, and rue That we have tried before we knew

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Poor toilet frauds to which are due

More scalp-diseases than a lew.

Use Ivory Soap for a snampoo.

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All are invited.

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Louis Franke, formerly of this city, is the Chief Engineer of the Perth Amboy

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No. 8 Bridge Street, Rahway.

tory and Union streets. The exterior to be of corrugated iron. Mr. Frank Thorn, Ball Association, Mr. Charles A. Gunthe builder, has the contract. HWAY. N. J. MAY 18th, 1888. There was a great many "drunks" on of the city to present a flag for the new evidently taking enough to last over Sundich to purchase, sellor exchange articles of daily sidewalk nuisances without regard to caste, are been lost or found we offer notices under the convenience of Housekeepers and others who evidently taking enough to last over Sundich to purchase, sellor exchange articles of daily sidewalk nuisances without regard to caste, grounds are asked for by H.C. Wilson the province of the city to present a flag for the new grand stand to the city to present a flag for the new have been loster found weoffer notices under race or color. ONE CENT A WORD-CASH, Under the new school law, all districts withing-If you want to exchange anything,

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Mr. Charles Grube, is about to erect a

three story building on the corner of Fac-

BASE BALL NOTES.

club's treasurer. This is a good chance

son, late of the Nassaus, of Brooklyn.

In consideration of the fact that the

The following is the schedule of games

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L. I. ATHLETICS.

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for a live man.

Butlers of Rahway.

Mr. Amos H. VanHorn, the Newark furniture man, sends in a new advertisein which he announces \$150,000 worth of carpets and furniture to be disposed of at would make good players of in a short WANTED FOR OFFICE.—Apply to Dr. prices below any house in the trade. Commander Grubb, has issued his Mem- band have donated their services for the t orial Day orders. The observance of the opening game, the club has agreed to give day, the 80th of May, is left to each post them a benefit game on some future date. to be celebrated in the most appropriate This is a pleasant arrangement, and suits manner. He recommends that other socie- all parties concerned. John J. Cornell, a minister of the Society of Friends, has appointed a religious meeting at Friends' Meeting House, on Irving street, facing Poplar street, at 7:30 o'clock, in the evening of 3rd day, (Tuesday), the 22nd, to which the public are invited.

The sensor of thunder storms has over the Bociety which have been arranged with outside clubs, all of which are to be played in Rahway: May 16, Mutuals, of Newark; June 2, Black Diamonds, of New York; June 9, 8umners, of Brooklyn; June 16, Bergens, of Bergen, N. J.; June 23, Amateura, of Brooklyn; July 4, Montelair, of Mont-

The season of thunder storms has open- clair, N. J ed early this year; severe electrical dis- | The opening game on the new Seminary turbances occurred on Saturday and Mon- street grounds will be played on Saturday SSMAKINE done at 78 Campbell street. day afternoons, and the lightning struck afternoon next. The Mayor and members Three years experience. may 18-2w in a number of places in different parts of of the Cammon Council, as well as other TOR SALE.—An old Hall Clock, reasonable, the state, causing the burning of build-prominent citizens, have been invited to and a Plano, cheap. Inquire at this office. ings. Miss Lottie Easton, who has been re-TAUR SALE .- Stylish Dapple Gray Saddle and Harness Horse, 8 years old. Apply to E. Biding at Dr. D.W. C. Hough's during the past Winter, and attending the Friend's PIERCE F. ESSEX SCIECT.

May 10-1W

School on Irving street, returned to her home at Newport, R. I., last Friday. She was a young lady of very pleasing address and manners.

FYOU WISH TO PROCURE a reliable Fire Indicated in the Harkness—is not strong enough to stand the northern winters, and who has been going to St. Augustine to spend the winter months for A few years, working at his business of carpentering, returned to his home in this city last week. Johnny Winans and Ike Crane had a "mill" on Main street at a late hour Tues day night, and after a few at the day night, and after a few at the day night. ARGE STOCK of Papeteries, Envelopes, on him with all his avordupois, almost crushing him. After the fracas Johnny of Stationery Store, 121 Main st. nov 11-tf

had a severe attack of "heart disease." EDICATED ELECTRIC BATHS —Having It's Quite English You Know.—Everything and its reporting influence of the bathing applications to accomplish. It have tested in my own family and speak from Apply to Dr. CHAS. LANCASTER, 34 Sterage of the state of the property of the pro What's Up!-In the south it is the cus- for not keeping certain roads in passable Johnson during the past season, the most ing, 50c. up. Remember the number,

What's Up!—In the south it is the custom to have the fighting season in the hot candidon, and the other of editor Demonstrative on hand. CNA-MICOLS Bridge street.

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DEMONS FOR SALE—One to 400, and one for ED COALD STORE STORE AND STORE STORE AND STORE STORE AND STORE STORE

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The next eclipse of the moon will occur ago the proprietor informed his employees on the night of July 22, and will be more that he had some work on hand which was interesting than the one of January 28. to be done by them at a price that would not permit them to make over eighty-five Who was the Moses at the East Rahway be much larger at that time in proportion cents a day, and a meeting of their union to the diameter of the moon, darkening its was called to discuss the situation. A com-A German street band enlivened our surface more generally. It will take place mittee waited on Mr. Rosenbaum after this at midnight, when the moon will be high- meeting and informed him that they would The Milton Lake Ice office on Cherry er in the heavens, and it will be visible in not accept the work at the stated price. In Boston the church people have a earning about ninety cents per day; this Who is it? What is it?—Somebody is good idea of christian fraternity. In the arrangement the union accepted, provided churches, or at least, some of them, they the agreement applied only to the work of buying up all of the land between Rahway have what is known as a "house com- that description already in the factory

mittee," the members of which scatter This condition was not assented to, and Dr Wilmer Hodgson and wife started themselves among the congregation, and the discussion ended in the proprietor oron Wednesday for a visit to the South, the each one is responsible for the five pews dering all union men in his employ to quit in front of him, to whose occupants he work. Nearly all went out, and those that speaks and shows the attentions which did not quit were waited on by a commit-There has been no lack of wet weather will make them feel at home. for the past two weeks, and vegetation has Mr. T. Stanton, late of Newark, has opened a new boot and shoe store at 155 Mills, in attempting to kindle a fire under the boiler on Monday last, was badly burned and disfigured. To expedite mated upon the police for assistance and had Main street, next to Wooster's Harness ters, he used naptha in a large quantity. four of the committee arrested. The rrisStore Suddenly igniting, the flames burst forth, oners stated that no violence or intimi-F. & A. M.—The E. A. degree will be badly burning his face, hands and arms, dation was spoken of, and that the object

was somewhat injured. The members of the C. Y. K., to the Wednesday morning a hearing was ac-Mrs. Journeay (nee Miss Lay) was in number of her young friends, receiving Misses Jennie and Emma Martin, and their congratulations. We hear of a young man in this city who vas the recipient of a letter that had been given by the recipient of the letter than the recipient of the recipient of a letter than the recipient of the recipient of the letter than the recipient of the recipi was the recipient of a letter that had been the sailing of the City of Berlin (Saturday) health, happiness and a safe return to the der date of May 9th: Mrs. Spencer who recently removed from this city to New York, was stricken with

land of their nativity. Fire Department. Louis is an active, ener- for the ensuing year; getic man, and well fitted for the position. Foreman-L. Mackey.

Rec. Sec.—S. R. Ryno. Fin. Sec - Geo. Andelfinger. Treas.—F. L. Schuppman. 5th is Fire Wardeas—A. McManus, and Geo. rades. Steward-Jos. Ruddy.

the first clear day for a long time, followed. There will be business of importance considered at the next meeting of Carteret Council No. 884, Thursday evening, May

24th, at 8 o clock, and all members are requested to be present.

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Mr. Hull, and the church being small will be taxed beyond its capacity on the Elizabeth Board of This is certainly complimentary to Rev. Detective John Gregory of New Brunswick was in this city last Saturday. It is relation to the progress of the adjustment of taxes and assessments, reported that the work under the Martin act had been completed in six of the wards, and it was relation to the recent killing of Alfred Taylor on the railroad.

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young man and hence the result.

month.

Those who chanced to be on Cherry contrast: Then imperials were \$8 a doz. now \$2: duplicates then \$6, now \$1.75; the absolute of the novel speciale of an obstreperous bey over to the police. It was Mr. John Brown, Leetown, who had now 75 cents.

Reform Club.—The Reform Club held as sort of a Jubilee Bervice on Sunday last, at their new location, on Milton avenue, opposite the Baptist church. Members of lookers on. Occasionally the young and Osborn, addressed the meeting, and the remarks of all were well received. On Sunday afternoon next, the club will celebrate its fifth anniversary, and the oxer to lock up. He had found him in clear over to lock up. He had found him in clear over to lock up. He had found him in the clus will be interesting. A history of the four years work, an address by Mr. Rellly, of Newwark and songs by the Glee Club.

All are invited.

\$21.000

CAUTION.

CHAS. S. GERMAN

Watkins, p. Among the larger beneficiaries, are: N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,080.80; St. John's Guild, \$2,616.36; Foundling Asylum of Sisters of Charity, \$2,308.37; Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for Protection of Immigrants, \$1.848.25; Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Hoor, \$1,374.54; 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, \$1,179; St. John's Home, \$1,095.63; and so on among 58 institutions. Flanagun, 2b. Johnson, cf, The two reams will march up to the grounds, headed by the band, at 3:30.

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tained as the guests of the seven subordinate councils of Jersey City, at the depot

During the past few weeks there has restaurant of the Pennsylvania railroad, a- save money should attend this sale before During the past few weeks there has restaurant of the Pennsylvania railroad, its close, as the needs of man, woman or been trouble brewing between Mr. Rosen- where a large company sat down to a splen- ATTEND -- THE child, can be bought at far less money now baum, the East Rahway shirt manufac- did banquet. Mayor Orestes Cleveland, o TANTED.—A first class Finisher on Fine than when regular prices prevail. Returerer, and his employees. The latter are Jersey City, was one of the specially inmember that this opportunity for securing mostly Polish Jews, and many have famvited guests of the occasion, and responded member that this opportunity for securing mostly Polish Jews. and many have fam-vited guests of the occasion, and responded these bargains is only until Saturday, May liles to support. They are organized into handsomely to the toast proposed in honor a trade union for the purpose of securing of Jersey City. as good prices as possible. A short time

> suade them to join those who were locked Francis Burke, a fireman at Bloodgood's out. Several refused to do so, and in-

F. & A. M.—The E. A. degree will be conferred in LaFayette Lodge No. 27, next Monday evening. A full attendance of the members is requested.

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scented with garlic, and a bird that is some- morning) for Europe. There was a merry Rev. C. F. Hull, of the Second M. E. party of Rahway's typical beauties to bid church, has received the following from the rooms interior of the store, them God speed, with many wishes for his old regiment, in New York City, un- The new building has a front entirely of glass | See Newark Sunday Call for particulars. DEAR COMRADE: Having learned that of the tore down to and over 658 and 655. The At the regular annual election of Protection Hose Co. No. 3, held last week, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Foreman—L. Mackey.

Assistant Foreman—E. Schmidt.

DEAR COMRADE: Having learned that your will hold memorial services in your church on the evening of May 27th (Suntection Hose Co. No. 3, held last week, day), it was resolved at our meeting last evening that the members of this association, with their families, would attend in a body. Hoping that the weather will prove favorable so that we may be perspace its importance demands, and the thousands of putting will find a better opportunity to see mitted to sit under your teachings and

FOR CHARITIES.

The charitably inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in the following It is reported that the Browns, of Woodbridge will hereafter be known as the Butlers, and that the club will have the same "ANNOUNCEMENT. financial backers and manager as the old among the charitable institutions The Rahways have been considerably strengthened for next Saturday's game.
The new players will be Simendinger, who within a circuit of twenty-five miles from New York City Hall the sum of Tirenty-One Thousand Dollars, is well known in Rahway as a first-class pro rata, as per the number of our "German Laundry Soap" Wrappers held by each institution on the First day of November, 1888. Committee to distribute this donation to be selected by institutions holding ten amateur; W. Brown, formerly first basemen of the Woodbridge club; and Robin Last Saturday's practice game was par-ticipated in by a large number of local housand or more Wrappers. players in this city whom steady practice This takes in Rahway, it being within 25

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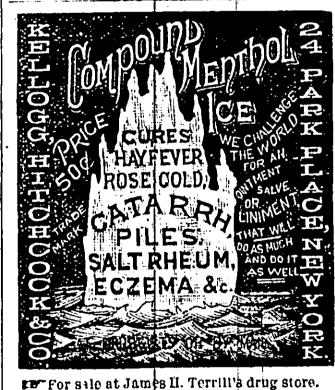
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week.

Among the last lot of indictments was gent; W. L. Douglass, grand vice regent Prospect street, Jersey City Heights, mar 2

EW. C. T. Union will hold their meetings of each week at 3 p. M., in the material during the absence of the older portion of the family and quite a hole was the women of Rahway are invited to burned in the floor before it was extinct the meaning and finite with straw and kerosene at a house one against Gen. J. Madison Drake and G. R. Lindsay, grand orator; R. H. Alberts, playing with straw and kerosene at a house one against Gen. J. Madison Drake and G. R. Lindsay, grand orator; R. H. Alberts, playing with straw and kerosene at a house one against Gen. J. Madison Drake and G. R. Lindsay, grand orator; R. H. Alberts, playing with straw and kerosene at a house of the son Wm. McD., for libelling Comptroller Carlton, of Elizabeth, in the Sunday urer; E. S. Mendells, grand trustee for 8 part of Grand street. They set fire to the material during the absence of the older portion of the family and quite a hole was needed. They women of Rahway are invited to burned in the floor before it was extinct the material during the absence of the older portion of the family and quite a hole was needed. They women of Rahway are invited to burned in the floor before it was extincted.

Mr. Horace Hetfield launched his new steam yacht, at Rahway Port, last Sunday.



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Resolved, That fifty dollars be transferred

Freeholder Hubbard moved to take a

recess for thirty minutes, to allow the

auditing committee time to audit balance

On roll call after recess all the members i

rom miscellaneous account to stationer

Freeholder Doty moved its adoption.

On roll call adopted unanimously.

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beck, Wright, West-16.

By Director Hubbard:

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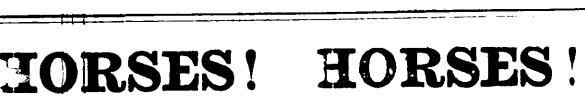
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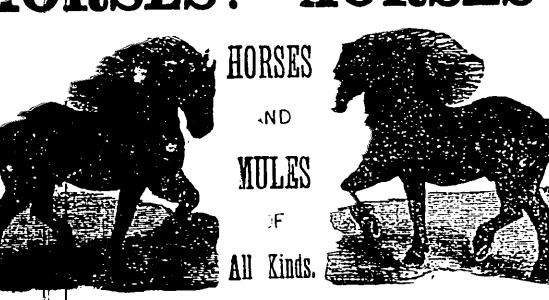
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