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less wandering of a sick person. At last-my heart beat heavier as heard it—a faint rustle of garments in the passage, and Miss Clare opened the door. She advanced with quiet tread be brief." the remonto my side, and took a hand of mine in I don't want to have you faintvivifying effect of the vital life and electricity in her, as my hand closed round dan to have a physician here who is very her fingers. I had not sufficient control ignorant. I have little faith in country over myself to prevent my eyes from Mrs. Jerdan?" doctors-not much in any. You'll know eagerly devouring her face. Her eyelids drooped beneath my gaze. She smiled by his appearance if he's a quack. Prescribe for me yourself, rather than allow and spoke: "So. Mr. Perrom, you think yourself such to attend me. You promise?" sufficiently recovered to receive a visitor?" I held out my unsteady hand. She "I think myself well enough to receive

you," I said, feebly detaining the hand down stairs for Mrs. Jerdan. I stagshe attempted to withdraw. "As I get better, I grow curious," strange power of disease. The next month is not a blank to me, though but ered sigh the fingers that lay passively in room for a few blessed memories I should pray mine. that is might be so. There were some calm, moments when I tially inquisitive," she said, sitting down opened my weary eyes in realization of in a low chair near me. "Do you de- I grew rapidly better. The pulse of said with unutterable sadness: everything around me. Twice I saw sireany information that I can give you?" health bounded freer and stronger every 1 have distrusted everybody, every back an answering look of intelligence to sician from M.?" I asked, half fearing edged that to my illness I owed a nearer himself. Such treachery, such vile, inthat which she saw in my face. I did that it might have been Mrs. Jerdan who approach to Miss Clare than I could have human wretches as I have known—and not speak, I had not the slightest wish to had procured him. She replied directly: effected in that time by usual inter- to think that I once blindly believed and

of deep and entire relief, for, while I realized her presence, I feared no more the doctor over there in the village, I She had been kind to the invalid; it had can you still tell one to believe in human dawned upon me. Sleep, the merciful very well by you." and all-healing, smiled upon my tired soul. There were days when it seemed tor?" to me that I slept nearly all the timeslept with a sense of quiet bliss that would have bled and blistered you to up and down at the sunny side of the ful, fiery love within me pleaded hard for made me wish for nothing beyond the present.

where the sunny side of the ful, fiery love within me pleaded hard for house, I insisted upon Miss Clare's accompanying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my hands, I felt some companying me, and flatly refused to go "Miss Clare, I offer you my life to show my han When I fell into the habit of lying Though not so tender hearted as I should without her. At first I was sadly afraid that to you, of all women in the world. noticed that the doctor came every day, enemy in the hands of an ignorant her eyes and I was already preparing. All my soul was in my words. I could

I thought him a quiet, reliable man, who quack. appeared to understand his business. I secretly wondered if his was the obscure I would willingly have had her talk fate of practicing in the little village! near by. As soon as I had sufficient energy and strength to talk, I asked him "In M.," mentioning a city about thirty "Do you come from there every day?" Who sent for you? "I don't know. I only know for whom

I did not reply, but inquired eagerly, in every curve; the faint fragrance us. Her face was reserved and sad; her manner that indescribable min-I was sent." He smiled tantalizingly and Miss Clare since the eyes looked quietly at me, or glanced in an indifferent tone. fever left me. The next time Mrs. Jer- casually about the room. In them lay Now that our New England winter mine who has declared that a woman's dan came in I asked if Miss Clare would the wonderful power of her face; in them has really set in, I suppose you will be nerves are not steady enough to hit a come up a moment. She had gone to lay quiescent the fire and sweetness of returning to the gayeties of your home." walk, Mrs. Jerdan replied; she would her soul—the terrible enger and unfath. She turned toward me and spoke give her my message when she returned. omable kindness of her mature. I saw! quickly: I lay drountly waiting for her coming, too, that her mouth was another thing lor by bonner

betokened the furious volcanie disposidoubling and undoubling, with the rest- tion, which was probably an inheritance. and which she had never learned t At length, I roused myself and spoke: | tongue of flame "I am very grateful to you, Miss Clare. When I regain a little of my former strength. I will try to tell you how thankhers. My weakened frame felt the re- ful I am: for I did not wish to die." She rose and moved toward the door. "You are very weak now, and you exaggerate. Have you any message for denly, looking at me.

valescence. will vou?" "You'll soon be able to desert us," she smile on her face. "But I shall not have the will." I cried. "Well, good-by." She was in the pass- make you doubt the existence of faith age now. "Good-by," I groaned, rather than liver you from such a fate for there is continued, relinquishing with a smoth- said, for all the light seemed leaving the none worse!"

CHAPTER II Now that I commenced to live again it immediately. She looked "How came you to know of this phy- day. In my inmost heart I acknowl- thing; I have almost lost faith in Go "A friend of mine in Boston has great | course. And, contradictorily, I was dis- trusted in them! | Can you, Mr. Perrom faith in him; so, after one interview with contented and unhappy in thinking so. after your years of battle with the world sent to M.; I hope you are favorably im- now become my dearest hope of happi- nature to believe in trustworthiness once the man simply for his own sake.

"And you didn't like the village doc- While I was imprisoned in my room I sadness to the clear, impetuous questionsaw Miss Clare only once or twice; but fing that will be answered. "Like him!" with a slight laugh, "he when I got below stairs and could walk I hesitated for a moment. The power-I be, I would be willing to leave only my she would resist-I saw signs of it in to you, one man will be true." to maintain my request, when she sud- have died, gladly and worthily for an Her voice sounded so refreshing, so denly yielded and gracefully went with assurance of love from Viviane Clare. musical, after my long banishment, that me. The ground was frozen stiff, icicles drooping lid, the quivering mouth. For

hours, even had she spoken nothing but hung on the old well sweep, and the a moment she did not speak-at last she the veriest insipidities. She sat by a dying sycamore looked wilder and more said: small light stand, on which stood a few melancholy than ever. I shuddered "My last words were not said to ex vials and a glass; she rested one arm on with an undefinable dread of something tract that expression from you, Mr. Perthe stand, and bent slightly forward as evil to come. I looked at Miss Clare, rom; you do not know what fate you she spoke; her position one of easy, fault- She was gazing absently at the clear, seek." less grace; her form in its soft, dun- far off sky-that steely, beautiful sky | She walked away a little distance hued dress, was elegant and bewitching which sometimes seems so far away from When she came back, her spec was quiet that hung around her stole sweetly not sarcastic, as I had feared it might gling of the utmost cordiality with the upon my senses; and her face be. I had thought of numberless things utmost reserve what strange happiness it gave me only to say to her, while I sat alone in my "I trust to you, Mr. Perrom, to point to look at her face again! Those large room; now they all left me, and I spoke out my faults of position and aim; for

"Yes—of Boston," I replied, a little I replied to Miss Clare was the same in surprised at the peculiar expression of which I might have spoken to Mrs. Jerber face and the ironical ring in her dan. tone. "You will prove false to feminine nature by staying away from a city I saw that I had chosen an unfortunate subject, but some evil whispering tempted me to continue. "Are you going spon?" I asked.

The voice in which she replied preof looking toward the man, I instinctive-

cluded the possibility of speaking upon ly, and with a feeling of dread, looked sharp air had called to her face gradually "Really, Mr. Person, I have not yet left it. Her very lips paled and seeme I had called the cynical expression to her face, and there was no more genial kindness that morning. I wondered at my stupidity—I had forced her to walk with me and then studious y made myself disagreeable. I went out alone the

next day and every time after.

Soon I resumed my morning horse-back excursions, and after one or two of those rides I felt the glorious elixir of liealth again pulsing in my frame; I was no longer weak; I was once more a man among men One cold, still morning in January I took my pistols from their case and entered Mrs Jerdan's sitting room in search of Miss Clare. She was reading by the fire, and received me with the easy cordiality which sometimes distinguished her, and which appeared entirely at variance with the moods in which she occa-

sionally indulged.
"You remember I promised to teach you to shoot," I said "I have come to claim my pupil." Her eyes shone with pleasure. "Y are very kind not to forget," she said. "I must acknowledge it is not a disin terested kindness, I responded, allowing the impulse of thy heart to betray

itself in my face. I held those after remembered by me. forget the first time the woman beloved comes near to them in one full glance. She did not give me back the passion she had left her target still nailed to the

ree. No merciful premonition of that which was to come gave me warning to i turn back with the girl wlio walked with me. Happily we went on. Over Miss Clare's face was the soft pride that so seemed as she talked; in their gray deeps a luminous shadow seemed to liwell that entirely, devotedly, with heart and soul and strength, and now I only waited the

opportunity to tell her what she might with the same careless air which I had noticed before. The result showed her improvement. "You have been practicing," I exnaimed. "It is unfair if you have surpassed your teacher!" As I harded back her pistol after load- | a graceful leaning against the tree. He ing it she said in a subdued vdice:

"Do you know it seems as if I were infatuated with this shooting? I have seems. Mr. Pernom, that some demon has impelled me to perfect myself in this mwomanly pastime. I have shuddered as I think of some horrible object to wild eves: "Ah! to what will not my ungovernable tember lead me if I am tempted too much! I try to control it,

but sometimes I am not mistress of myself. It is very humiliating to think of She put the pistol in her cloak pocket with a gesture of disgust and looked up at me with eyes in which there was a strange, unconscious, beseeching look that thrilled to my soul "Miss Clare," I said, in a low, steady your life has made you morbid. The unto sensitive minds, particularly when the surroundings favor it. Pray, has your demon presented himself in tangible form? Has he an eye of coal and a

She turned away her face with a look "I know I and childish sometimes. did not use to be so," in a faltering voice. "Do thouble and persecution make one grow imbecile?" she asked sud-"They do sometimes," I answered "But they never would have that effect

upon you it would be a worse effect, am afrail." "Worse! How is that?" she coming a step hearer me in her interest "Make you dynical and unbelievinglove and purity in the world. God de I uttered the last words with all th fervency I felt. I took the hand that

hung by her side. She did not withdraw

Her voice changed from the cadence of

in this shooting I must rival a friend of Could I give up thus easily my happi-

my face and tone. The voice in which I a triang to Miss Clara. The instant

which I might have spoken to Mrs. Jer-She raised her pistol for another tria when her hand was stayed by the sound of rapid footsteps on the frozen ground, and the appearance of a man walking toward us from a few yards behind th target. The hand fell to her side with at Miss Clare. All the color that the



She raised her pistol for another tria The man stopped and leaned against the target tree. "I begl a thousand pardons, Viviane," he said, "but really this is very fortunate

At the first word his voice seemed recognized the lecturer whose name had called the thunder gust to Miss Clare's face at my first interview with her. "Why is it fortunate, Mr. Gilroy?" It was Miss Clare who spoke. that burned in my eyes; the language I not expected speech from her any more read was that of surprised inquiry, not than one would listen for the voice of the of repellant scorn that despised its dis- marble Niobe. She had not changed her attitude: it did not seem herself that

> from them dropped like icicles the words addressed to the stranger. He laughed a little as he replied: "Why fortunate? A strange question, nate because I have been seeking you without rest for the last six months, and was just on my way to the village near to follow up the clew I thought I had obtained, when, behold! here you are! is very evident why I consider myself fortunate, is it not. Viviane?" I watched Miss Clare while he spoke

pressics of intense loathing writhed across her face; the remainder of the time she was quiet, like the quietness of the volcano when the lava is boiling in its bosom, but is still held down by the earth irmor which presses it so heavily. There was silence for a few moments. For the first time I looked earnestly at the man. He had not moved from his first position. was tall, elegant, with an appearance of some, blue eyed, with fair hair and through terrific nightmares; I drank no beard. In his eyes there dwelt the smile draught of sweet repose. It had been

perfect satisfaction with himself; handof the infernal deities. His form and face was the shrine of that evil which is more | hideous when beautiful than when ugly. His was the penetrating, evading sin which one can feel, but never recoil, but your brain could give no reason why it did so. His was not the tangible wickedness that defeats itselfit was the subtle power that absorbs, conquers and destroys, and gives no

What do you propose doing?" Miss Clare asked. A slight flush colored the delicate skin of Mr. Gilroy's face. "I propose making you my wife, as you have so long been mine by contract. Ah, Viviane, I have so wished for youl I have waited long for the touch of those fair hands, for the caress of those royal lips! Is it strange that I am impatient? He spoke like an epicure, a sensitive,

refined one, and his eyes glowed with anticipation. Could mortal woman endure it? But Miss Clare did endure itheroically and with rigid resolve. thought I detected in Gilroy's face the intention to repay himself with taunts for his long search and anxiety. "I shall be happy to escort you to Boston. Viviane." he continued. "Your uncle is waiting very anxiously for you. The fact is, we have both been almost distracted since your flight. Your uncle desponded directly, but I—I would have moved the universe to find you!"

He spoke with almost savage earnestness, but still with calm accent and elegant gesture. He went on more indifferently: "But you know he had only a Boston. fortune, whereas I had a wife to lose. A vast difference, you will perceive, when the wife in question is Viviane Clare." "That is sufficient," suddenly said Miss Clare. "The future to which you look forward is impossible. You may

go back to Boston as soon as you like; it least, leave here directly." "Perhaps you have fallen in love during your retirement," he said, without moving, and looking at me, apparently for the first time. Happily for me, I returned his glance with a nonchalance worthy of himself. Miss Clare did not reply-indeed, he hardly gave lier the opportunity, for he proceeded immedi-"If you would be willing to let a friend

advise you, don't shock the proprieties ov cherishing the grand passion as unfortunately as your mother did." The flame had at last reached the powder. Not till long after did I know why the mention of the mother's name in such terms this affected the daughter When I did know, I wondered no more at the effect of those words. A fiery flame shot into Miss Clare's hitherto con-

Do not dare to mention her name again!" she cried in the tones of an in-"Realiyi" exclaimed Gilroy; "have I reached you at last, my empress? Your mother never could have been so handsome as you are at this moment. If she had been, I hardly blame that man for receiving all she offered him." The fury of unspeakable agony and de spair raged in Miss Clare's eyes; her mouth turned white again, and from i

"My mother! Oh, my God! I cannot Swift as death she raised the pisto which had never left her hand—the finger had not left the trigger. She did not require time to take aim; if she had, I might have restrained her. The flash that streamed from the pistol was not half so terrible as the fire I knew was burning in her soul, but its mission was more instantaneous. Gilroy dropped without a sigh, with the last taunting smile still on

she had discharged her weapon she had thrown it from her, and stood cowering with her face in her hands. Horrified as I was by the deed I felt most vividly the temptation that had urged it. I realized too plainly that I might have done i myself, had my own pistol been ready loaded as hers had been. I tried to remove her hands from her face, a fear taking possession of the that her reason might leave her in this dreadful time. After a moment she allowed me to withdraw her hands and look into her face. For an instant she met my gaze. should not have recognized her eyes as the same I had seen one minute ago.

Soft, sweet, as the midnight sky of summer, they looked into mine with inextinguishable regret sighing in their "Oh, Viviane!" I cried, thinking for returned. A deeper shadow fell like a veil over her face. She moved away.

of anguish, and turned and fled toward the house. All this had not occupied a moment since the shot was fired. I bent over the fallen man with despair in my heart, Prostrate, senseless as he was, I almost hated him, for I felt that my future was impenetrably darkened, and I thought it was to him I owed it. He was hit in the side, whether mortally or not I did not know, but I was sure that he was badly wounded. Stanching the flow of

blood as well as I bould. I ran to the house and sent the child for the neares neighbor to help me get Gilroy to the shelter of Mrs. Jerdan's roof. inswering all inquiries by saying tha he had been accidentally hit while we were firing, I finally quieted the volley of questions that were leveled at me and succeeded, with the help of the man who came, in getting him on to one of Mrs. Jerdan's spare beds. Then I galloped infurious haste afte a surgeon. At nightfall of that day it was decided that "Gilroy was very

severely, but, it was to be hoped, not dangerously wounded." The manner, more than the words of the surreon. soothed my spirit. Not till then did l know how I had dreaded to hear a worse Aiss Clare had kept her room. Mrs Jerdan said she was (so much disturbed by the accident that she would not come down. I begged Mrs. Jerdan to go up and inform her of the hopeful opinion of the surgeon; then I retired to my own com, almost ill from sheer excitement

My sympathies were so acutely interested in Miss Clare, that it might as well have been myself who had done the deed. It was in vain that I tried to sleep; I walked pack and forth in my little room with the unmeaning furt of an imprisoned iger. in the gloomy blackness of that winter night, I seemed fighting with a future that brooded over my present like the wings of a vulture over the struggling deer. in the midnight there shone no glimmer of hope to quiet me; there seemed not even the peaceful light of ment, I thought it must be happiness or misery; I could take no refuge in glacial

daylight for an hour when I awoke. hurried down stairs with a resolve to see 'Has Miss Clare come down yet?" I

asked, standing before the kitchen fire and waiting the answer with vague Come down! Bless you, Mr. Perrom. she's been gone these three hours." The words fell like doom upon me. "Gone!" I echoed! with imbecile blank-

man to carry her to the station some time before light. She took her trunks Mrs. Jerdan looked at me curiously She thought I was getting entangled I asked: "Did she leave no message?" "Message for whom?" she inquired. a littid maliciously.

"For me," I answered boldly, but feeling very much like uttering a cry of I went to the barn: I threw myself on to my horse and sped to the depot. My horse did not run-he flew. I entered the little depot breathless, but "What trains have stopped here this, morning?" was my first question. "Two-the up and down."

"The terminus of the down train Boston, is it not? I asked. I had an mpression that Miss Clare had gone to "When did that go?" He consulted "Two hours and twenty minutes ago." "And the up train-where does that

"That goes through to Montreal, and has been gone from here just thirty-five "Did a young lady take passage in the ears for Boston?" I knew there were but few passengers from this town at this season, and I felt confident the man would remember if he had seen her. He reflected a moment "No: there was no lady, old or young; only a man went in the Boston train."

"You are sure you would have seen "Yes, sir; I see the passengers." The man began to look inquisitive himself.
"And the up train?" I said. Now he "Now you come to something," he said. "A young lady took passage through to Montreal." "Ah!" That exclamation came from me with such a mingling of emotions that the man stared. Clearly, if no lady

had gone from here toward Boston, and one had gone north, it was natural to think that lady must be Miss Clare. "Did you notice her face?" I inquired. though I felt already sure. "Dark dark hair and eyes." What visions of happiness I had dreamed of that face about whom the

man said carelessly, "Dark-dark hair and eyes." A feeling of inexpressible enderness throubed in my heart at those few words. I turned and looked from the window; my softened eyes it seemed to me would betray me. "When is the next train for the north "To-night, at 6 o'clock."

I walked out and mounted my horse There was nothing for it but to wait [TO BE CONTINUED.] Those who live for the future n always appear selfish to those who liv Rahway which has paid over during the "tit for tat." last year or so a large amount of the

time to elect its commissioners. Two of Errors on Friday. decided irregular, and a special act was first case referred to, the Judge said it ap-

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the votes for Mayor, until Thursday morr ing of this week, when he presented them to Judge Van Syckle, at Elizabeth. As there have been different decisions madby different Judges in the cases of ties. Judge Van Syckle stated that he would take the matter under consideration and decide next Tuesday. Judge Scudder, it apdears, granted a petition of the kind, while Judge Reed refused a similar one the law

being silent on the subject—and refer ing only to contesting the seat of an where a decision would save much expense and trouble to the public. THE TAX COMMISSIONERS. — Governor

men," as they are called—that is, assist. provoked because the case could not be with paper vaults beneath. It is 122 feet the two games thus far played has had a and spoke to each organization, using ization will be read by the secretary. will be those who were elected by the peo- have the whole matter ventiliated. ple as assessors. The commissions of the appointees arrived on Wednesday morn-

The foolish attack upon Governor Green been temporarily staying in Elizabeth with term. a sister for a few months, was one of those boomerangs which are frequently let loose | Post to keep the old hotel in New Provi-

dowed with that sentimentalism, which sometimes induces individuals, and bodies when such acts are really against the convictions of such individuals and many of the members of such bodies. We are led to this reflection by the action of the grand jury of this county, briefly alluded to last week. In resolving not to accept the two dollars per day allowed them by the law passed by the last Legislature. The Hud- the dominoes. son county grand jury did the same thing, and the Newark Call made the following yery appropriate criticism upon the act. which we endorse—and we know there are some on our grand jury who voted DIERS.—Adjutant General Wm. S. Stryker employ a large force of hands, ranging for the resolution against their real feel- has, by order of Governor Green, issued between 150 and 200, and their semiing, rather than to be considered what the following order: might be called "mean" by some: the duty of all Hudson officials to give a of this State on the promptness with which that we have attractive athletic grounds, tras that makes their garments so attraction. A large scroll piece, a bed of various

part or the whole of their lawful remunderation to the county treasury, but if so, lit is also the duty of well to do citizens, prosperous corporations and persons of charitable inclinations generally to help by voluntary contributions. We presume by voluntary contributions. We presume that a small sum could be raised right that a small sum could be raised right to the content of the content o

RAHWAY CASES IN COURT. The cases of Ackerman against Weldon, The adjustment commissioners are still censing of Mr. Weldon) were both set and Bindery, and was shown the process Hull sent a low liner toward left field.

pegging away at the first ward assess- down for trial before Judge VanSyckle, of book-making by three corteous em- Martin saw it coming and tried to dodge, ments, frequently striking snags requiring for Thursday of last week, at Elizabeth. ployees of the firm-Mr. Henry Haefle, but the sphere caught him in the ribs with When the first case was called Mr. Grim- foreman of the press room, Mr. Frank a "dull thud," and as provided in Rule 48, stead, who appeared for Mr. Weldon ask. Danzer, of the bindery, and Mr. Aitken section 12, he was out. ed for a postponement giving as a reason of the composing room. In the press that Senator Adrain was to assist as room he saw the workings and mechanism counsel, and was unable to be in court some fourteen in all, and was both interthat day. Mr. Berry, who appeared for ested and filled with wonder as he watch-Mr. Ackerman refused to consent to a ed the rapidly revolving cylinders and postponement, and "moved the case." at each impression. 82 pages of Elsmore, After the jury had been drawn, Mr. Berry Childs' History of the United States. stated that in regard to the other case he Dickens'Works Medical Works beautiful had consulted with Senator Adrain and electroplate, cuts and illustrations, were they had agreed that it should go off for finally deposited at the rate of 1,200 an companying medal, to be known as the the term. Mr. Grimstead said he appear- hour, by the "fly." Some of the Republican papers of this ed as counsel in that case, objected to The bindery was next visited, and Mr. county are cackling like a pullet over her any postponement and was ready to move Danzer, explained the process in a graphic first laid egg because the evidences are it when the other was concluded. Judge bitions of the wondrous working folders. that the county finances are in a healthy VanSyckle said he had no power to re- that by complicated mechanism folded and condition—as they always were under cognize any agreement with Senator Ad- glued a large sheet of 86 pages, almost as Democratic rule. They must have exrain, as he was not in court and did not quick as you could say "Jack Robinson."
The stitchers, cutters, planers, presses. pected that the Republicans would cause appear as counsel in the case, and he financial disaster for which that party has would therefore have to go on with that pasting and gilding, were all exemplified a diamond star. The inscription is:

dition to the Democratic government of the lawyers as it was evidently a case of day, and it was deferred until Monday, as Beginning with the form as received from Linden Borough appears to have a hard Judge VanSyckle had to sit in the Court the composing room, from which the im-

on Tuesday of last week. There were he dismissed the jury, and was about to them an electroplate in relief, of sulphate on Tuesday of last week. There were ne decide in favor of the plaintiff, but Mr. of copper that is washed, given an acid solven and acid solven acid solven and acid solven acid s bett. 80: John Etheridge, 29: E. Gullager, subpænas were served upon witness in the standpoint, but the temperature of the what may prove a serious injury. He will second case, set down for Monday—and room! It was hotter than hades!

ormation received. Mr. Weldon's license Green, in accordance with the tax law it appears, had changed his mind, since scored here. Instinctively as our reporter

Tuesday appointed the three tax com- of Senator Adrain and other counsel who tions of man during this century. missioners, provided for by that law. had been regularly retained but were un. Not wishing to disturb the "proof will be very munificient, it having been charge of certain points which he was not stairs, and after looking at the engine and and throws poorly. He is popular here recommended to the Governor, who has familiar with. The Judge then said "I dynamos, and noting the general order the power to fix the compensation, that it will mark the case not moved,"—and the and system of management in this im- and deservedly so, as a pluckier catcher be the same as formerly paid to our assess- trial thus came to a sudden end for this ductor, and stepped out into the night air. finely, and he bats steadily, and is livelier ors at-large—\$100. The appointees are term of court at least, and Mr. Berry an- fully convinced that of "making many on the bases than last season. The other James T. Melick, of the first ward, H. nounced to the witnesses present that they | books there is no end." N. Oliver, of the second ward, and Abel were excused from further attendance. V. Shotwell, of the third ward. The com. The defendants, many of whom were en- tween Cherry and Board. It is a three

It is probable that a motion for a non-Supreme Court, by the counsel for the de-

The opposition to the licensing of W. J. and mounting rooms, and the foundry. Halsted at a meeting of the Sons of the Saturday. The objectors admitted that forseeing this, a year ago purchased a bably be Titcomb and Holbert, and on the large tract of ground, near the Scott team will be Hankinson, Roseman, Lynch nial week, in violent language, opposed principles, and their witnesses generally the selection of Governor Green as one of the collection of Governor Gre the selection of Governor Green as one of testified that the hotel was well kept, the the vice presidents giving his reason that proprietor being a sober and careful one, comprise three mammoth buildings, each the Governor was a rebel sympathizer and they believed the hotel necessary as it three stories, and so connected as to form Democrat return thanks to the trustees of ped in the streets, etc , all of which asser- on a much traveled highway, and no other | buildings are all ready for occupancy, this tions the people of the state, and of Union public house within three miles of it. one will be used solely as a shipment and County especially, know are maliciously These witnesses were produced to show storage building. Of the two other build-County especially, know are maliciously These witnesses were produced to show ings to be erected one will be 155x54 feet, that there had been domino playing for the other 100x60 feet thus enabling them raising of northern troops and assisting in drinks. Freeholder Jones, owner of the to triple their forces. When completed, aiding their families. Halsted's wild state house, testified that he tried for a few every modern invention for facilitating ment didn't make much impression, how- years to keep it as a temperance hotel, their work, will be adopted, and elevated ever, as the Governor was almost unani- but gave it up after losing considerable ances to handle the enormous quantities mously elected, and Halsted suddenly de- money, and leased it to Mr. Post four years and great weight of paper required in such parted from his sister's, finding that he had sgo, who came well recommended and an establishment. The buildings will be for all matters pertaining to correct dress. raised such a "hornet's nest" in Elizabeth, had proved a good proprietor. He had heated by steam, lighted by electricity, regardless of party, that it would not be played dominoes there and it had always ble. It will be some time before they are healthy for him to tarry in that section. been the custom, even when it was a tem- entirely completed. The firm of W. L. He has probably gone back to Minnesota, perance house for pastime, and it was not Mershon & Co., comprises three brothers. from whence he came to Elizabeth—and considered obligatory for the loser to treat | Wm. L., Samuel D., and Jas, B., all well- in fine worsteds, with interwoven birdseve "he never will be missed" if he stays there. —and when a number was playing no one who by strict attention to business and threads thrown sparingly through the step, in cadence with the plaintive flute would treat more than once until the fair dealings with their patrons, have built goods. Four different styles of Sacks will SENTIMENTALISM. - Whether unfortu- others had treated. Mr. Post admitted up a business that is second to none and be worn, but the new Cutaway will out-

described, but he was not aware he was thus violating the law; if so he would not | years ago, those young men, having an | todo things for thesake of getting applause allow it in future. Assemblyman Marsh natural aptitude for printing, off hours appeared for Mr. Post and Assemblyman Voorhees for the objectors. The majority of the court favored granting the re- small building erected in the rear of their newal of the license, under the circumstances. Judge McCormick dissenting, on account of the admission of that which of hands as business warranted it; and

> No one appearing to oppose the license of Wenzel, at Roselle, it was granted. Congratulating the New Jersey Sol- care along with their other business. They

LARGE ENTERPRISE By the kindness of Mr. James Mershon. (a replevin suit) and of Weldon against of Mershon Bros. one of our reporters re- game was the way Martin was put out Eden Laing and others—(the suit against (cently had the privilege and pleasure of a the fifth inning. He hit safely and st the citizens who protested against the li- tour through this extensive Printing Works second, and was purloining third when

manner, illustrating it by practical exhi-

He next visited the stereotyping and of the modus operandi of that department. close and hard-fought one.

decided irregular, and a special act was peared to be altogether a point of law, and passed by the Legislature for an election peared to be altogether a point of law, and electric bath that by a secret process, gives of the home team. Keenan deserves credit nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave us to carry him. prepared, signed by eighteen gentlemen, enclature of the graft given from a "dog-

was refused by the Common Council, and at the keyboards, with copy before them any sign of lameness. The fact that the pation, the reading of trashy Sunday he then, through lawyer Grimstead insti- as they rapidly touched the lettered kevs. were classified in grooved spaces on an up. | Mahon's pitching, and it is the general ex-Many of those who were frequenters of by the law of gravatation, when liberated is said there was considerable trepidation | Those machines are very complicated and | show increased receipts. among some of them after receiving the their mechanism finely adjusted. It is subpænas, and that they felt much reliev. said that a skilled operator can set up

ed to the ancient methods of printing and shot and apparently without any effort, time ago decided to take advantage of, on ready to proceed because of the absence type setting; also of the wonderful inven- also bats and runs well. He will be kept mense establishment, thanked our con- never put on a mask. Gregg is pitching This establishment of W. L. Mershon members of the team will be discussed & Co., is located on Campbell street, be- later on.

ants to assess the personal property, which proceeded with, as they are anxious to annex occupied as the engine room. The good effect on the schedule committee, some beautiful metaphors when addressing

roads will circuit the laterior, with appli- terviewed Mr. Jos. H. Weeks, the business

known young men, natives of this city, effects in solid colors, or with bright silk they have dealings with some of the larg- sell them all, and some Alberts will be cut,

after school, did card printing and published a small society paper (the Weekly) Star) for diversion, their office being a father's property on Milton avenue. They \$18, \$19, \$20, \$21, \$21.50, \$22, \$28, \$24, ran their first press in 1872, built additions \$25 and \$26 that cannot be told when was a violation of the law, in relation to eventually built and moved into their see before you buy, if you are particular Haskard, of Elizabeth, performed the ser-They purchased, while in these quarters, Advocate. finally disposing of it solely because they could not give it the necessary

GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND One of the curious features of Saturday's

The following letter to Dr. Daly, Presi-

average" at close of season.
With best wishes for the success of your association, I remain, Yours truly, John R. Monas.

The medal is a very handsome gold one, a disc with a ball and crossed bats on the

number of compositors are employed, and | ed him, (he was put out stealing second). that running to the left was subdivided er the others do or not, and if the manager

ground floor is occupied principally by the Already several of the nines which were the militia present.

READ ABOUT SPRING SUITS manager of Messrs. Geo. Watson & we can give you a good idea of what For Dress Suits the Coats and

tures, plaids and shaded stripes, will also be in favor.

FUNERAL OF BENJAMIN F. BLACK. F Co., 8d Regt., N. G. N. J., Orient and The funeral of this lamented young man, whose death we referred to in our last, took place, on Sunday afternoon, and it which we at once deposited in the hank. was probably the largest that has occurred

n this city since the burial of Dr. Calhoun in 1866. He was a young man of extensive acquaintance, and his friends were numerous, added to this, the ceremonies occurred on the "Day of Rest," and were of a semimartial character, which always attracts of many modern improved printing presses dent of the Rahway Athletic Association, the people. At 2:80 p. m. Company F., of in this the hour of their great bereavement, which the deceased was a member, under and express our confident hope that they DEAR SIR Being a great admirer of command of Capt. King, and the various will be sustained in their loss by the ing the season of 1889, I take pleasure in marched to the house of mourning. Brief tend the funeral and pay respect to the services were held there, after which the memory of our departed brother who served a guide and who acted "Morss medal," the same to be presented casket containing the remains was deposi- well his part as Sentry. to the player having the best "general ted in the hearse, and followed by many Resolved. That these resolutions be spread sorrowing friends to the Second Presbyter. | upon the minutes of this Council and a

entrance and covered with the American Rahway, N. J., May 9th. 1889. flag, according to the custom of the Jr. After the casket had been deposited be fore the chancel, and the people seated, a a penchant. By the way: the county au- case also, if it was reached during the in a pleasing manner, from the pages as "Morss Medal, Rahway Ball Club 189." double quartet of Carteret Council. R. A. thorities owe much of their favorable con- day. The position created a smile among received from the press room, to the hand. The "general average" will be obtained by of this city, under the leadership of Mr. some appearing bound volume ready for taking each player's batting, fielding and. James Dunn, sang "Jesus Lover of My base running averages, and making an Soul," and the Rev. C. F. Hull, of the The court was engaged however, so electroplating room where foreman Wm. average of the three combined. The com- Second M. E. church, read the nineticth took place between them: legacy of debt left by the old Republican that the case was not reached on Thurs- Hornby, also gave practical illustrations petition for the medal will no doubt be a Psalm and offered prayer. "Nearer My God to Thee," was affectively sung by Mr. Dunn, and then the Rev. Dr. Liggett de-There was considerable dissatisfaction livered the funeral sermon, taking his text the families of deceased member \$8,000. of Errors on Friday.

After proceeding for a time with the perfected, requiring a steady skilled hand, more game, not only at the poor work of thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy

ian church, where it was received at the

seven commissioners to be chosen, and as decide in favor of the plaintiff, but Mr. seven commissioners to be chosen, and as decide in favor of the plaintiff, but Mr. bath, coated with tin foil, and backed allowed to go on the field after receiving and the speaker then said in substance: a s During Friday and Saturday scores of branch of bookmaking from our scribe's pleasant spectacle, and only aggravated son. We are all going to the grave. We been fourteen; even if we have fifteen standpoint, but the temperature of the what may prove a serious injury. He will room! It was hotter than hades!

The composing rooms too, were visited, be unable to play in the Domestic game all this vast assemblage; but creatures of dues—total \$26.50 a year for an insurance dues—total \$26.50 a year for an insurance like the composing rooms too, were visited, on Saturday. Jones will catch, and D. shortly after nine o'clock on that morning and the manipulation of the large num- on Saturday. Jones will catch, and D. an hour, as it were, we must all go; and of \$3,000. the crowd on the platform at the railroad bers of "typos," gathered from the card-station gave it the appearance of an existing points of the compess, were watched, field. The substitution of McMahon for this assemblage that must next go. we The gentleman signed an appearance of the gentleman signed an appearance of the compess. cursion day. It will be remembered that must be successful the sticks and must be successful.

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Mr. Weldon applied for a renewal of his "galley's" with type, or "forms" with would be astonished. We have a great which will be presented to Carteret Coundeal to do in this world. We are all born cil at the next meeting, and he said he is the control of the contro license for the Park House in Jan. 1st, All was explained to our representative Manager Chamberlain ordered Gregg to go into it with faculties, but without know- would have done so long ago if he only house leader" to the "hell box." A large jury he received in the fourth inning pain—what we must do to live right, and avoid

zens in that vicinity. In the remonstrance the nature of their work is such as to war- and he tossed the ball to McMahon and temptation. I see before me in these walked out in the field. He pitched the organizations, many of this young man's The room containing the wonderful. fifth and sixth innings after being hurt, friends. I know the temptations that Syckel, to try appeals from the commistype sitting machine was next visited, and after the tiresome seventh he came in and the manipulations of the young ladies and pitched the rest of the game, without young men are subjected to in life, dissihome team was far in the lead is no ex- papers instead of the Bible, etc. We must tuted a suit in trespass, for \$10,000 against that liberated the various characters that | cuse for the seven runs made off Mc | bring all the powers of our life into this pression of the patrons of the game that great struggle with sin. I want to adjure they wish to see the visiting club shut out every person here, both aged and young. the house were subpansed for the trial on from the grooves, fell in their places in if possible. They want to see the home as I stand by the casket that contains all Monday—some of them young, others the channel, making one continuous line, home team play ball right through, wheththat running to the left was subdivided er the others do or not, and if the manager and justified by one of the young ladies. insists on this the box office will probably and find Christ. Men sometimes get the Wm. Jeffries, Seymour T. Gibbons and erroneous idea that they can go on sinning H. N. Oliver, were drawn. They all went in this world, and be forgiven in the next. Jones seems to be a ball player from his We bury to day this young man with more type in one day with one than five feet up. His double play on Saturday, thoughts of sorrow. There is to the young ed by the course things took on Monday. men can by the ordinary method; but holding a third strike and throwing out a so much in life. We are always pained to runner at third, on the same ball, was the witness the burial of a young man. This Johnson, the owner of the tannery prowhich the authorities of this city some Thursday, and stated that he was not watched these machines, his mind revert. finest play of the day. He throws like a large circle of friends tells me that this perty. young man had many amiable qualities. The meeting of the Jacksonian Legion. 5.00 For a large line of Boys Long Pants

and now all must go to the grave, so soon | Thursday evening of last week, was largebehind the bat until Keenan recovers, and passes earthly glory away. Before night- ly attended by members, and also a nummissioners, provided for by that law. had been regularly retained but were unThere was not much contest for the posiable to be in court that day, and could not ed in through the glass partition, and saw

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\$10. There was not much contest for the posi- able to be in court and contest for the posi- able to be in court and contest for the glass partition, and saw thought and coacher, but he is weak with the stick before; so many, that the world would and a committee of three was appointed to before; so many, that the world would and a committee or three was appointed to seem like an immense burying ground purchase a piano. It is proposed to form ZETTDER whirling about the sun. Let us resolve to a glee club, to enliven the meetings with meet him in Heaven, let us so live that we singing, and also have recitations, read-The Rev. C. F. Hull followed, and spoke dorsing Bishop Potter's centennial address, very affectionately of the deceased, and as timely and appropriate. Thursday his conversations with him. He also ad. evening of this week being the first anni- 151 Market St., NEXT TO LIBRARY HALL, NEXT TO LIB missioners have authority to select "field tirely 'new" in court business, were much stories, brick building, substantially built, The poor work of the visiting clubs in dressed words of comfort to the relatives versary of the club, a history of the organ-

presses, with the exception of the space doubtful have been notified that their dates | The beautiful hymn, "Abide With Me," used as the office at the extreme northern are cancelled, and no clubs will hereafter was plaintively rendered by the choir, at ing and shipping department. The second play in Rahway but those equal or super- the closing of the services. after which the fense, and if that is not granted the case floor is devoted mostly to the bindery, for to the home team. Manager Pearson, remains were exposed to view, and a long by the blatant George B. Halsted, who had will be put on the calendar for the October with the type setting machines in the rear of the Domestics, is confident of winning line, many with tearful eyes, filed by the in the second story of the "L." The third on Saturday, and will bring the best team casket to take the last farewell look. It parently started for home, and during in Newark, outside of the "Little Giants." was late when the casket borne by six their bewildered condition and antics with The structure was erected five years ago, For May 22d the attraction will be the young men (four from the Junior Mechanand though commodious, is not adapted Metropolitans, of New York, the celebrathics and two from the Royal Arcanum) and return to torment the projector. This dence, was heard in Common Pleas on to their fast increasing business. The firm ed professionals. Their battery will pro- emerged from the church, between the long lines of the different organizations When all was in readiness, the funeral

cortege moved in the following order headed by the fife and drum corps, with during the late war, was spat upon, whipwas the only licensed place in the township,

134 feet long and 60 feet wide. When the

| T." | Of these one is already finished, the Rahway Athletic Association for the usual courtesies extended to the press. | N. G. N. J.; hearse, surrounded with pall N. G. N. J.; hearse, surrounded with pall bearers; Orient Council No. 46, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Elizabeth, of which the deceased was a member: Union Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of this city; Resolute Council. Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Ab-Royal Arcanum, of Elizabeth: Carteret Council, Royal Arcanum, of this city, of which the deceased was also a member: for Consumption, and am now on my third Knights and Ladies of Honor, of Eliza. bottle, and able to oversee the work on my beth, of which he was also a member, in carriages. These organizations numbering "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Disin all about 800, were followed by many carriages bearing the relatives and friends.

The military, with reversed arms, and the members of the different organizations as they filed slowly along, with measured

notes, and rolling of the muffled drums, made an impressive sight. At the cemetery especially for tall men. The pants should a vast crowd had collected, and the formal made from both plaids and shaded manner of marching in open ranks, by the lines, and all should be finished free from Lodges, was dispensed with. The beauticanvass with shrunk silk bound bottoms. ful burial service of Jr. O. U. A. M., was racks filled with these elegant suits, and performed, Mr. J. O. Tichnor, of Elizabeth. run to fires, when Chief Engineer. show a hundred handsome styles complete officiating, and their burial ode was sung for \$18, \$14, \$15, \$15.50, \$16, \$17, \$17.50, by the members. Regent R. F. Feist and Chaplain Walter Felter, Jr., read the bur. worn from the most expensive custom ial service of the Royal Arcanum, and Packages. Did you ever try it. It is one made work, which you should certainly Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Wm. of the good things of this life.

For stylish Spring Suits nothing can vices for the dead of the Knights and equal their homespun Cheviots in the new | Ladies of Honor. Then a detachment from colors, but Serges, Meltons, Pin Checks F. Co., under command of Corporal Stiles, daughter of and Cassimeres from light to dark, in mix- fired three volleys over the grave of their deceased comrade, the benediction was daughter of Charles F. and Euzabeth N. Bowers, Watson & Co. show immense lines of pronounced, and all that is mortal of aged 9, years, 1 month and 16 days. monthly pay day circulates considerable these elegant Suits all ready to put on for "Benny Blackburn" was left in the "city G. Borgmeyer, aged 62 years, a months and 10 to the considerable these elegant Suits all ready to put on for Benny Blackburn" was left in the "city G. Borgmeyer, aged 62 years, a months and 10 to the considerable these elegant Suits all ready to put on for Benny Blackburn" was left in the "city G. Borgmeyer, aged 62 years, a months and 10 to the considerable these elegant Suits all ready to put on for Benny Blackburn" was left in the "city G. Borgmeyer, aged 62 years, a months and 10 to the considerable these elegant Suits all ready to put on for Benny Blackburn" was left in the "city G. Borgmeyer, aged 62 years, a months and 10 to the considerable these elegant Suits all ready to put on for Borgmeyer, aged 62 years, a months and 10 to the considerable these elegant Suits all ready to put on for Borgmeyer, aged 62 years, a months and 10 to the considerable these elegant Suits all ready to put on for Borgmeyer, aged 62 years, a months and 10 to the considerable the consider

F Co., 8d Reg., N. G. N. J., Orient and Union Councils Jr. O. U. A. M., and the NEW YORK STORE. Knights and Ladies of Honor. Also, to the Royal Arcanum for the very prompt receipt of a draft for the \$3,000 benefits. MR. AND MRS. WM. BLACKBURN.

Council No. 884. Royal Arcanum, have learned of the death of BROTHER BENJ. JUST RECEIVED FULL LINE OF Resolved. That we tender to the family of our deceased brother our deep sympathy SATINES, : DRESS : GINGHAMS, "our national game," base ball, and wishing to atimulate the members of the base
ball club connected with your association under Mr. W. W. Howe (of the R. A.)
to better work and grander victories due to be a side formed and of the comfort them in their affliction.

White the members of the base of the base of the base of their sorrow and will carpet just arrived, choice patterns. Matting and Oil Clothal

STRAUS 30 AN 17 30 30 Nos 635 & 637 BROAD STREET, COR. NEW, NEWARK, N. J. Lace Curtus, Drepories and Upholstery Materials an i

Last Sunday a gentleman stopped one Special Assortment aspecial Price of the members of Carteret Council Royal Lace Curtains, Upholstery Goods and Hol- full li Ardanum and the following, conversation 2 cases Holland Shades, 2 yards long, with Question—What is the Royal Arcanum? Answer—A Band of 90,000 Brothers. Q.—What are they good for? Holland for 100, per yard and up. Elegant Dado Q.—Do you expel a member when he gets sick and cannot pay his dues and 14, 18% and 28c yard. 40 pieces Cretonne, were

Q.—I am 88 years old; how much will

F. BLACKBURN, therefore,

copy of the same be transmitted to the

Attest: J. H. MARBAOHER, Sec'y.

CHARLES F. HULL.

GILBERT R. LINDSAY,

WALTER FELTER, JR.

Monday moraing, before Judge Van-

sioners, by property owners in Linden! township on the line of the Baltimore and New York Railroad, which crosses the Pennsylvania road at the tannery. Councilmen Acken, Crowell and ex-Council- 2.00 Buys a Boy's School Suit, for a boy man Melick, of this city were drawn on I the first jury; Sanford F. Roll and Isaac 1 . Miller on the second; and the third ing—the first one being the appeal of Mrs.

ings, etc. A resolution was adopted en-ICLOTHIERS.

which a collation will be served.

Two workmen of ex-Councilman Mc-Kenzie came into the city on Saturday (night with a horse and gig, and got 'loaded." Late in the evening they apthe horse they were noticed by some of our citizens when near the depot. Officer Conger was notified, took the horse to Brown's stables and one of the men who gave his name as Thos Thompson, to the station house, where he was subsequently fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly. The other man, whose name we did not learn, fell while getting out of the gig and [

hurt himself quite severely; he was taken [to a doctor and was let off without arrest. IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLE Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery

Mr. Jas. C. Sym. the well-known carman has purchased a fine new chestnut

Thère is no drink quite so delicious and sparkling, pure and wholesome, as that

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WHEREAS, We the members of Carteret SPRING

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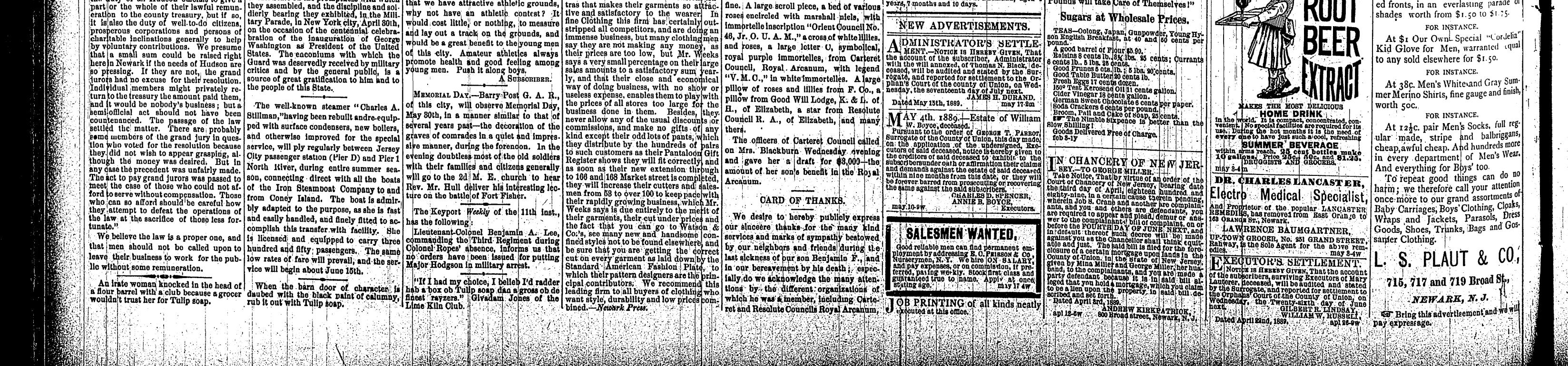
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and Edward Hickey will do night duty.

ner. They are handsome body of fire lad. homeless families. The origin of the fire first ahead of the runner. Then Stanhope,

home, with privilege of practising on her plane. at the residence of Mr. F. A. Reinhart, Milton avenue, last Friday evening. The equiar meetings, over the shower early in the evening kert many Post Office every Thursday evening at 8 away, but those who attended had a very away, but those who attended had a very pleasant time. There was some good sing. to the Rahway Fire Department, their near spersed with vigorous attempts to knock spersed with vigorous attempts to knock the cover off the ball. Every now and then Prof. Weiss furnishing excellent music. ing, recitations, etc., and lice cream was prompt humane acts on this occasion.

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ATTENTION!—If you want to see and strend.

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ATTENTION!—If you want to see and strend two-bagger, and when he was preparing to stage loads of students from Rutgers College rolled up in front of the City Hotel, and forty members of the Freshmen Class and forty members of the Charlie Brown so quickly that down to Charlie Brown so quickly that great l'honograph will be exhibited. You can hear from the wonderful little instru-bers of the class had taken extra precaution not to have it known where the sup-leve which so restrict the leaves a widow, four first run. Stanhope lined out his second two-bagger, and when he was preparing to steal third, young Jones proceeded to surpoint two-bagger, and when he was preparing to steal third, young Jones proceeded to surpoint the special control of the Class and forty members of the Freshmen Class and forty members of the first run. Stanhope lined out his second two-bagger, and when he was preparing to steal third, young Jones proceeded to surpoint the special control of the class of the class of the Class support of the class on Friday of each week, at 3:30 P. M., in the Chap-el Mothers, and all interested, are invited to

Mrs. Wm. H. Headley and child have 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. gene on a visit to her parents at Tottennot often surpassed for heat in mid-summer prietor of the City Hotel." -the thermometer reaching 90 in the shade Then follows the "menu," which was and McMahon exchanged positions, with Mr. Howard Moore, city editor of the Elizabeth Herald was in our city Wednes- at Brown & Smith's drug store. The cy- very elaborate, also a list of the toasts and clone or simoon, which did so much dam. those who responded. "Our Scientifs— ribly wild throw to the plate, Hull let a The Sunday Schools are preparing for age in some localities, swept over us late As proper men as ever trod on neat's ground hit go through him, Umpire Johntheir Summer anniversaries, which will in the afternoon, and the succeeding shower leather," was ably responded to by Mr. sor made a very incorrect freshened the air a little. We have not Samuel G. Dunham, of this city. Mr. At the annual meeting of the New Jersey | heard of any damages in this section except | Frank H. Haliday, of this city, is presi-At the annual meeting of the New Jersey | heard of any damages in this section except | Frank H. Haliday, of this city, is presi- in that disastrous seventh inning Gregge Homeopathetic Society, held at Trenton, the blowing down of some trees, fences, etc. | dent of the class, and was also one of the | went into the box in the eighth, and | Keecommittee of arrangements on this occa-

The entertainment given on Friday even. was elected as one of the Board of Censors. ing last in the First Presbyterian church, The first quarterly conference of the oy the Hotchkin family, was fairly well The "Jolly Three" held another pleasant year will be held at the 2d M. E. church attended, taking into consideration the sociable at the residence of Mr. Montford, next Monday evening, Elder Brice presi- stormy weather. The performers, Misses on Monday evening. All present fully en-Anna, Julia and Hattie Hotchkin, and Miss joyed the hospitality of host and hostess, The "Willing Workers" will give a li- Renie C. Cox, are all well-trained musical and it is evident from the musical notes terary and musical entertainment at artists, and their rendition of the various furnished by Prof. Callahan, that wafted Franklin School on Friday evening. May numbers on the programme was listened to out from the rooms, that all were enjoying 24th for the benefit of the library of that with much pleasure and greeted with ap themselves in tripping the "light fantastic."

The "glory of Rahway" is its numerous From a notice received by a member of Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Reading, of Plainbeantiful shade trees. If there are doubt- the Fifth N. Y. Vols. Veteran Association field, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. ing Thomases. we advise them to walk (Duryea's Zouaves) residing in this city, Montfort, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. out either Central, Elm, or St. George's we learn that at a meeting held on Tues. M. A. Turner, Misses Gundaker, Thorn, day evening they made arrangements to Susie Jackson, Susie Hoff, McVicar The theme of Rev. Mr. Hull's sermon attend Memorial services at the 2d M. E. Messrs. S. Ferguson, of New York, Smith, at the 2d M. E. church next Sunday even. church in this city on Sunday evening, of Phila., Drake, of Baltimore, Taylor, of May 26th, on which occasion the pastor, Plainfield, Ellis, of Brooklyn, Ely, Flood, ing will be thoughts suggested by the recent six-days "go-as-you-please" foot race Rev. C. F. Hull, who was a member of that Marsh, Reeder, Cook, Archer, Lee, and regiment will preach an appropriate ser- others. During the evening refreshments mon. Barry Post G. A. R. of this city were served. Dell Freeman, G. W. Gun-Rahways, Mr. Hammell, the new proprietor of the will also attend in a body. Park House, has the proper idea of show-

ing the public that he does not harbor Mr. H. H. Newhall and family started the evening pass so pleasantly to all. Sunday customers. He arranges the cur- for Chicago on Saturday evening where tains and blinds so that all passes can have they will reside. Their many friends in FAST TRAIRS.—There were a number of and Bradley. Hit by pitcher—Weigand, a clear view of the barroom on that day. Rahway regret their leaving and changes made in the railroad time table Martin, Quinn. number of them were at the station to wit this week, but the corrected list has not Stanhope 3, Jones 1. Wild pitch-Pinkergrapher, has on exhibition in Whitter ness their departure, and wish them a yet been received in time for the regular 7. Time of game—2:15. Umpire—Mr. more's window, Cherry street, a large pleasant journey and a short stay in Chi- advertisement. The way train from New Johnson, of New York. frame of fine specimens of his work, in- cago. Mrs. Newhall received many pre- Brunswick, known as "Bergen's train," cluding views of buildings, indoor scenes, sents, among them a large basket of tro- which has for a long time left this city for pical flowers, a lovely boquet of LaFrance New York at 9:88 a.m., now leaves a column on "A Plague of Tramps," prin- number of the clubs that were scheduled visiting her cousin Mrs. Franklin Marsh, again.

Harned, was born in Woodbridge and the Adjustment Commissioners during the the quickest schedule time ever arranged. Commissioners during the the quickest schedule time ever arranged. Harned, was born in Woodbridge and went to California many years ago, where the Adjustment Commissioners during the past week, in the interest of Dr. E. M. It is intended for the convenience of ladies annoying section foreman Toomev and his the above remedy for the close of the convenience of ladies annoying section foreman Toomev and his the above remedy for the close of the convenience of ladies annoying section foreman Toomev and his the above remedy discount the close of the cl Hunt, upon whose unimproved property who go to New York shopping. The annoying section foreman Toomey and his the above named disease. By its timely "over the river" there are assessments time of the 5 p. m. Philadelphia express men, waylaying them for their lunch, to- use thousands of hopeless cases have been The inspection of the Third Regiment amounting to \$15,000 to \$20,000. John from New York has been quickened eight bacco, etc., and on one occasion, making permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of will take place at Somerville, on Memorial A. Reilly, who owns about 200 lots in East minutes, reaching Rahway at 5:45 instead an assault upon them. Detective Gregory, your readers who have Consumption, if Day, May 30. Co. H., of Somerville, will Rahway, on which about the same amount of 5:53. The other changes are principally of New Brunswick, was notified and, when they will send me their express and post furnish a collation for the visitors. After is due the city, has also laid his case be the additions of some Long Branch trains. approaching three of them attacked him office address. Respectfully, inspection the P inspection the Regiment will join the G. fore the commissioners. He talked very A. R., in decorating the graves of deceased reasonably, and expressed the belief that he would yet reap a good benefit from his sailed Thursday morning of this week on denly took to their heels and escaped ar-Dr. E. T. Laing, now of Parkston, investment in Rahway property, as from the Steamship "Gillert" of the Hamburg rest. Dakota, in remitting his subscription to the favorable location of the city it must line, for Germany. He goes for needed

the Dringer, says of it: "I wish to're- soon rapidly improve. tain one of the many bright elements of

bettles by G. G. Betlet, MANWEY

some months, spending the great part of

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. LOCAL BASE BALL NOTES Shorily after two o'clock last Friday REPORTED BY J. M. AITKEN. morning a solitary man ran through Monroe street, from East Rahway, shouting AME MARKED BY HARD HITTING AND

"fire !" It was Mr. Henry Mellor, who re-

sides at the corner of Scott avenue and Luf-

time, enveloped in flames and doomed. At by a friend of his childhood days, was en's, on Main street, by seeing a woman this hour of night it is always difficult to leisurely walking down Milton avenue to lying near the center of the street, appar-The Young Sumner B B. C., of this city, defeated the Lindens, on Monday, on the grounds of the former, by a score 4 to 3. The return game will be played Saturbar Seminary street. The loud clanging of the bell, however, finally aroused many of our lessured warking to warking to warking to warking to wark the ball ground, when he discovered ently lifeless. Desiring to catch a train he ward the ball ground when he discovered that something of an unusual and wonder-ful nature was happening. The drawbridge Turner, the mason, whom he met near by was being turned. Then ensued a wild word was sent for officer Conger, who bell, however, finally aroused many of our 3. The return game will be played Saturbell, however, finally aroused many of our day at Linden.

The two young men who visited New disclosed by lurid reflections in the eastern York last Saturday and were "enveloped" skies that it was not a false alarm. The of this surprising occurrence, a clam boat ner being at hand with his wagon she was not a false alarm. The of this surprising occurrence, a clam boat ner being at hand with his wagon she was not a false alarm. on the Bowery, reside in Rahway, but are fire department responded to the call, and was discovered near Tappen's dock, and not natives. Those indigenous to our soil Protection Hose Co. was first to attach their the skipper was poling her up the stream. placed in it and taken to the station house, are not so easily "worked." Who was the hose to the nearest hydrant at the corner When the childhood friend hinted that the where she remained in the same stupid Rev. Mr. Rollinson was not able to fill tance was so great that the fire could not his pulpit at the Baptist church on Sunday evening, on account of illness. His of Monroe and Grand street, but the diswas told by the grinning crowd of deck-hands who were with many grunts and grumbles, turning the bridge, that if he dently been drinking heavily, and some day evening, on account of illness. His of Monroe and Grand street, but the diswas told by the grinning crowd of deck-hands who were with many grunts and some deck-hands who were with many grunts and street, but the diswas told by the grinning crowd of deck-hands who were with many grunts dently been drinking heavily, and some wished to get her up quicker to go down and believed she had been drugged. All sorts long service and increasing years makes it adjoining building, in course, of erection, push behind. It was a scene for an artist. The ball cranks on the bank awaiting in breathless anxiety the snail-like approach baving it that it was another "Rahway"

belonging to him, occupied by a Mr. Scan-shouts of "Slide, Mickey, slide," gave evilerous space writers to flock to the city, by lan and family, had by that time taken fire, dence that the contest was under way. Which time the woman had recovered the department devoted their energies to- Then came a hot and breathless and suc- from her "indisposition," except the usual wards saving this, eventually doing it, inent real estate agent for a pilot, and a though it was badly damaged. The two special officer as darsman, and the scribe The facts, briefly, are these: The woman TREAL MICH COW FOR SAIR—Three-locking was not at two parts in the corner property on Elm avenue by Constable Harris, for larceny of a rabit, on Tuesday. He was taken before two Compositions of the corner property on Elm avenue bit, on Tuesday. He was taken before the corner property on Elm avenue bit, on Tuesday. He was taken before the corner property on Elm avenue bit, on Tuesday. He was taken before the corner property on Elm avenue bit, on Tuesday. He was taken before the corner bouse, occupied by Mr. Mullor, was temporarily living the tamily of Mr. J. W. Ward, formerly connected with the Rahway river were tool much for his nerves. It didn't take long for the passengers to shin around to the gate, and in a moment was fined \$5, which some one paid for her. She was on her sylvania. His wife and four children barely they were within the dharmed precincts escaped with their lives, being awakened. The 400 spectators present were in hopes way home and stopped in this city, where

> tension.) They saved nothing, not even Charlie Brown started the run-getting The Anniversary Exercises of the "Loyal their wearing apparel, but kind neighbors in the first inning. He hit safely to right Temperance Legion" (the temperance school speedily took them in and cared for them. field and took second on a passed ball.

> a smart piece of play would enliven the proceedings, and Stanhope started this with RUTGERS COLLEGE BOYS GORMANDIZE. - | a circus juggle of Halls grounder, and then p. m. train and it is desired that as many 'Wish-la-ha! Wish-la-hoo! Eighteen Hun- a moment he had to retire in favor of Jones,

music from a full brass band, and no band per was to take place, for fear the soph- ley, which so rattled the old man that he A number of the teachers and scholars mores might get here shead of them and returned the ball low and Stanhope scored. of St. Paul's Sunday School, are arrangpresent; solo singing by celebrated artists, eat up the supper. which experience the In the fifth, sixth, seventh and eight in many miles away, etc. Commence at a class went through at Netherwood a year nings the Rahways gave a rare exhibition ing to give an entertainment in Silvers of slugging. Despite the visitors change Hall, next Thursday evening. The Church students sat down to an elegant collation of battery it was biff, bang, all over the Workers will be on hand, and the Social SUMMER HEAT.—Last Friday was a day gotten up by Mr. John E. Beerbower, pro- field, until the spectators grew weary, and Orchestra will furnish some fine music. and Stanhope made three baggers, and Mc- the close of the entertainment, refreshnan made another effort to play, but he had

> A.B. R. B H. S.H. P.O. A. B. S. C. S.B Among the guests assembled were Mr. and 49 28 22 8 27 22 8 4 18

ting. Here is the full score:

SOORE BY INNINGS. daker and G. Hoff were the committee, and Sagamores, deserves credit for their success in making -Hull, C. Brown, Stanhope (2). Three base | Corson, of this city is now president. hit—Stanhope, Quinn. Double play—Jones

The Newark | News of Saturday has a Miss Ella l'ike, of Sacramento, Cal., is visiting her cousin Mrs. Franklin Mersh.

| Dical flowers, a lovely boquet of Larrance | New York at 9:88 a.m., now leaves a column on A risgue of tramps, printing number of the clubs that were scheduled to play here during the season, and whose roses, carnations and lilies of the valley. It is now at the play here during the season, and whose reputation for good playing is not well.

| We hope soon to welcome them back | Stopping only at Elizabeth and Market | Who congregate in the vicinity of the was known thus intending to avoid a renetical point of the clubs that were scheduled to play here during the season, and whose reputation for good playing is not well. | A look at our Spring Offerings will convince you that we street, reaching New York at 10:10— ter tanks on the outskirts of this city, and known, thus intending to avoid a repetiever visited the East. Her mother, Mary Ex-Governor Ludlow appeared before only 88 minutes from Rahway, which is how the railroad detectives, traveling by and he had to use his club pretty lively, Water Commissioner Christian Erlich, calling for assistance. The tramps aud-

> Dan. Salzman was arrested on Saturday rest and recreation. He will be absent afternoon for being drunk, boisterous, and

ALMOST ANOTHER "MYSTERY." : Buy Direct of the Manufacturer and Save the Middleman's Profits As Mr. Turner, who resides in the lower part of the city, and is in business in New York, generally starting early, was

on his way to the R. R. station, about 5 o'clock, on Wednesday morning, he was crank of the DEMOCRAT staff, accompanied startled when just below Jan Vanderhov-

Baggage Master Dunham R. Parker, by the crackling flames and stifling smoke, for the first three innings it seemed as if they might. The Sagamores are a lively night clothing, one of them, Miss Georgie, having part of her hair burned off. They only strock of Paneteries, Envelopes, increases and stifling smoke, and the took her to near where she was used to pound on the walls and the same order as in the opening game, D.

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one of the "frail daughters of Eve." FETTER-LANG.-Mr. John Fetter, of in charge of the W.C. T. Union), will be Mrs. Ward informs us that she had \$1,000 front of the plate and catcher Bennett threw morning, at St. Marks German Catholic held at the Temperance Chapel, on Milton insurance on the household goods, but as wild to third in his effort to head off Brown. avenue, on Thursday evening, May 23rd, it had not been transferred when moving, Gregg's sacrifice let the run in, and the avenue, on Thursday evening, May 23rd, it had not been transferred when moving, Gregg's sacrifice let the run in, and the avenue, on Thursday evening, May 23rd, it had not been transferred when moving, Gregg's sacrifice let the run in, and the avenue, on Thursday evening, May 23rd, it had not been transferred when moving, Gregg's sacrifice let the run in, and the avenue, on Thursday evening, May 23rd, it had not been transferred when moving, Gregg's sacrifice let the run in, and the avenue, on Thursday evening to the forms of the church. The The string of street.

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The members of Protection Hose Co. have all had their Photos taken by Stacy separately. They are neatly framed and separately at the close of the control of the set in the s arranged about the walls in a tasteful man, the neighbors did all they could for all the his usual cool way, and sent the sphere to their drum major (the groom) and played dies generally considered, and number is not known. It apparently began in the among their roll some of our leading cellar beneath Mrs. Ward's apartment, and bases, and a sacrifice sent him to third; but the residence of the bride's parents, at young business men.

The monthly sociable of the Ladies' Ald Society of the 2d M. E. church was held

possibly was a spontaneous combustion. Gregg was too much for Eiche and Pinkeron. Both sides were quickly disposed of in the third, the fine work being done by

Bradley in picking up ants desire, through the columns of the Up to this point the game had been an DEMOCRAT, to extend their heartfelt thanks interesting one, but thereafter it was a to the Rahway Fire Department, their near farce and a chapter of accidents, inter- enlivened by social wit and music by the

Mr. Louis Borgmeyer, for several years A. O. U. W., with their families are indulged in their annual supper on Friday fourth, chiefly on battery errors and Quinn's succeeding the late John G. Cooper. died miserable first base play. It was in this on Thursday last, after an illness of several on Thursday of each week at 3 P. M., in the 20th inst. The members of Rahway taken from Saturday's Press of that city: | ning to first. | ning to first. | ning to first. | ning to first. | to the bat Keenan could barely stand, but | Pennsylvania, before coming to this city. dred and Ninety-two,' startled the resi- Dave Brown taking the latter's place in delighted to discuss scientific and other dents of this city, at a quarter before street dress. Then the visitors scored their deep subjects. He leaves a widow, four

> ing Fund of St. Paul's Sunday School. At purchasing them, in the hall beneath. The New Jersey Society of the Sons to succumb. There was no more run get- of the Revolution met at Newark on Wednesday, to make some changes in the Constitution and perfect their organiza-

tion. Governor Robert 8. Green was unanimously chosen permanent President. A number of new members were elected including Hon, John H. Lutbery, of this city. Joseph T. Crowell was elected a member of the Board of Managers. As member of the Board of Managers. As the Governor was elected unanimously, of course Gen. Geo. Blight Halsted was not The fifty-eighth regular meeting of the

Union County Teachers' Association will

be held at Morrell Street School, Elizabeth, May 18, 1889, at 9:80 a. m. Besides the it fits or not. Partly because you take a natural pride, and usual routine, the programme will include hence more care with clother that fit than with those which your a paper by Principal F. H. Hanson, of friends are kind enough to tell you look like a meal sack on you. Newark, on "Deterioration of the Eng. You think this argument fine drawn? Not a bit of it. You lish Language in Correctness, Force and can't help doing it. It comes as natural to brush and carefully tions in Public Schools," led by Principal lay away a garment which pleases, as to throw an ill-fitting one Francis of Westfield. The annual election into the most convenient corner. of officers will also take place. Principal We understand that since the base ball game of Saturday afternoon, in which the visiting club did not show sufficient skill in playing as compared with the pay for it, and pay well.

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Nays—Precholder Pierson, Roll.
Thompson, Whaley—4.
Not voting—Frecholder Brian—1.
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Freeholder Howard moved that when this board adjourned it be to meet Tuesday. May 7, 1889, at 2.80 o'clock P. M. The following bills, audited and approved, were read and ordered paid by a unani-Lunacy—James T. Pierson, \$181.25.

Bridge account—John W. Van Pelt,
Elizabeth, \$38.33; James W. Hope, Linden, \$82.65; Fred'k K. Clark, Fandwood,
\$8; Samuel Houston, Summit, \$6; Robert Clark, New Providence, \$1.50. Public building—Moore Brothers, \$77.-20; P. Sheridan, \$25.88; Jas. H. Faulks, \$286.55; Franklin Howland, \$47.83. Court account—John Gregory, \$5: B.M. Rogers, \$14; T. F. McCormick, \$225;

publication—Advocate Pub. Co., \$25: Investigation—Advocate Pub. Co., \$25: Elizabeth Daily Journal, \$25; Union Cointry Standard, \$25: D. M. Smythe, \$25; Times Printing and Pub. Co., \$25: W. L. Force & Bro., \$50: Chas. H. Co. \$25: W. L. Force & Bro., \$50: Chas. H. Co. \$25: Incidentals—F. W. Westcott. \$19.75: Ch. D. Ward, \$21: D. M. Hicks, \$17: 00: D. B. Roberts, \$60; Chias. E. [Reed, \$28: Henry J. Schoppe, \$2.50; M. Durning, \$45; John L. Crowell, \$81: 20: E. M. Wood, \$8.40. E. M. Wood, \$8.50. E. M. Wood, \$8.40. E. M. Wood, \$8.50. E. M. Wood, W. Dodd. \$337.50. Freeholder Kyte moved to adjourn. Which was carried.

William R. Wilson, \$250; F. F. Glasby,

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Sheriff, \$144: do. do., \$202.80; do. do.,

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New York, North, East and Way, 8.10 a, m.
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