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AT THE THEATRE.

Not even the hot weather has interdiatractic uniderable attention. now well along in its second month, and, of the Boulevard, and Park street, next at every performance it is played to all Saturday aftermoon the 29th. have closed in the past two weeks that tion, leaves to night for a month's vacaroof gardens would remain open a delegate to the O. R. T., and then to Hoyt's has usually been closed at this Ontario, to visit his home. John G. the summer when "A Trip to China his place. town," played straight through the markable record.

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CHURCH NOTES.

The Rev. N. W. Cadwell will preach next Sunday, morning and evening. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. will be conducted by E. H. Smith. The topic [will be something worth living The Vital Element of Tite Dr. Camp. for I John 2, 1247. Prayer meeting as usual Wednesday evening.

curing sleeplessness, anaemia, dizziness, 10. Robert Mills will continue last paleness, and the more serious diseases of week's subject at next Wednesday even-

ny, Room 1911. Downing Bushding, 168 been visting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Downes. Fulton Street, New York City. -John F. Dorvail has added the "Quaker" to his line of bycicles. This is a beautifully made wheel, and will

ered with the popular success of "The The ladies of the Episcopal church Man From Mexico," at Hoyt's. This will hold a strawberry and ice cream second farce of 41. A. Dusonchet's is festival on C. N. Codding's lawn, corner

most the capacity. So many theatres? - Angas Allen, picket agent at the stait began to look as if nothing but the tion. He will go first to Peoria, III., as time of the year with the exception of Brokaw of Somerville, extra agent, is in

-At a meeting of the governing heated term; unless there is a sudden board of the Westfield club last Thursdrop in the business, The Man From day evening, committees were appointed Mexico" bids fair to duplicate this re as follows: Entertainment Frank S. Smith: Wm. J. Alpers, Clas. W. Harbison, house committee, Wan, J. Bogert, Jas. A. Simpson, A. L. Alpers, J. F. Dorvall, C. M. Smith; pool and hilliard, d. F. Dorvall, G. R. Brown, Louis Ollif; bowling. A. L. Alpers, Wm. E. Knight, Edward E. Baker; tennis, J. A. Worth, John Platt: cycling, J. F. Dor vall, Wm. O. Wheeler; finance, J. D. TELEPHONE 50. Stevens, Ben Ris, A. K. Jones, J. J. Coger. A base ball branch is being organized.

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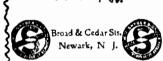
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GREEKS GIVE IT UP.

TURKEY WANTS TO ACQUIRE EVERY THING IN SIGHT.

The News by Way of London Says that the Powers will Arbitrate the Differences of Greece and Turkey. The Greek Commander to be Incompetent.

The note of the Powers setting forth that upon the declaration of Greece that she will recall her troops from Crete and formally agree to an autono-mous regime for that island, and accept the counsels of the Powers unreserv edly, they would intervene in the inter ests of peace, was presented to the Greek Munister Wednesday, In acknowledging the receipt of the note the Greek Government reiterated its acceptance of the terms. The negotiations at Athens are now regarded as concluded.

The Ambassadors at Constantinople have been instructed to approach the Turkish Government to ascertain Turkey's terms to declare peace. The war expenses of Turkey are estimated at \$25,000,000, which Greece will promptly pay as indemnity.

Turkey, it is reported, has ordered the mobilization of the reserves stationed at Bagdad and in Syria, and also the miles. ed at Bagdad and in Syria, and also the 10.10s. There are 1,500 miles of immediate despatch of fifty battalions proved streets, 1.186 places of worship, to Konich, from which point they will 5,500 policement, 110,000 inhabited to Konich, from which point they will 5,500 policement, 110,000 inhabited to konich, troit business, 6,000 acres of parks, 37,000 these preparations, it is thought, indi-business structures, 2,000 miles of gas the contraction of the properties of the contraction of the contractio These preparations, it is thought, in licate that Turkey is getting ready either to confront a more formidable for or to place herself in a position to ignore the Powers and their plan of mediation.

SALISBURY ON THE SITUATION.

England will Join in Any Form of Mediation Acceptable to the Powers.

In the House of Lords Lord Salisbury replying to a question by the Earl of Kimberley, said that the Greek Govrament had not asked officially for the mediation of the powers, but members in the present state of things," he continued. "Greece cannot conceive that it is consistent with her position to promise the immediate or definite withdrawat of the Greek troops, but I understand in an official way that the Greek Government is prepared to withdraw its troops in the not far distant future.

"I am sorry, as things stand at present, that this assurance is not entirely satisfactory to all of the Powers. However, our instructions to our representatives have been to join in any pro-cedure entering upon mediation which is acceptable to the other Govern-ments. The main point in our view is to arrest further effusion of blood. We are not particular about the forms. I board of Aldermen consists of five exceedingly regret that the Greek Governmenters from each separational district.

Sympathizes with King George.

According to the Exchange Telegroph Company, private advices reecived in London from Constantinople declare that the Sultan has expressed deep sympathy for King George and Greek Government, whose hands, in his opinion, were forced by revolutionary agents at Athens and Alex-

The Sultan, according to these advices, declines to claim a war indem-nity, and proposes a Turko-Greek treaty upon the simultaneous evacua-tion of Thessaly and Crete.

Finally, it is said that the Sultan desires to deal direct with Greece, and not through the Powers.

The Crown Prince a Failure.

It is said the Greek disaster was due chiefly to the Crown Prince. He is answerable for destroying the morale of the army. By giving the order to evacuate Gritzovali the first place was lost. He ordered the retreat on Turnavo and ran away from abandoning the panic-stricken populace, who believed that the city would

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be defended. All cursed the Crown Prince for descring them.
The disasters were due to a lack of discipline and a scarcity of officers.

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50c to 75c the war and did not find a single horse. Greece hoped to mobilize \$0,000 roops, but she actually mobilized only troops, but she actuary monitized only half that mumber. Then everything was wanting except animumition, there was no control over the rations—the troops were without food for two days prevous to the evacuation of Larissa.

Now that hostilities are virtually ver, attention is called to the immense muraber of innocent victims of the war. The desthation in Thessaly is especially terrible. Almost the entire pantation of 350,000 persons (baye fled to the Western mountains, where their sufferings from famine and exosure are harrowing.

Government transports removed thousands of refugees from Volo, Phar-eula, and the eastern villages to the slands of Eutova and Skiathos, their position was not bettered by going to those places,

Standard Oll Dividend.

The regular quarterly dividend of 3 er cent, has been ordered upon Stand ard Oil Trust liquidating certificates, with an extra dividend of 7 per cent., with payable on June 15. This makes 20 per cent, in dividends so far declared his year. The certificates sold yester lay as high as 312 1-2 and it was resorted that a private sale of 300 shares and been made at 30%.

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The municipality of Greater New York, to be known under the corporate name of "The City of New York," will login its official existence on January 1, 1898, under the government of a Mayor and Municipal Assembly, to be dected by the people on the second day

f next November.

The population of the new city, based in the latest estimates, will be 3, 100,000, which will make it rank second among the big cities of the world. The boundaries of the new city include the city and county of New York, the city of Brooklyn and the County of Kings: Brooklyn and the County of Kings, Long Island City, Newtown, Flushing, Jamatea, Far Rockaway, Richmond Hill, Whitestone, Morris Park, part of Hempstead, in the County of Queens; the town of West Chester, the village Williamsbridge and parts of the towns of East Chester, and Pelham, in the County of Westchester: Castleton, Middletown, Southfield, Northfield, Westfield, Edgewater, New Brighton, Port Richmond and Tottenville, in the County of Richmond.

The area is 319.71 square miles, and its greatest length will be thirty-five m.les. There are 1,300 miles of immains, 1,125 hotels and 350 public

There are 66 banks and the assessed The Poure to banks and the assessed value of the real estate in New York, Kings and Richmond Counties and those parts of Queens and Westchester Counties indicated within the city's boundaries is 82,264,142,968. The pres ant value of the personal property with-in the territory is \$301,016,668, and the combined indebtedness of the consolilated cita's and towns is about \$170,-

The most distinguishing feature of of that Government had expressed a the new city will be the copulity for desire for intervention. "There is some indefiniteness respecting Crete than that of any other city in the world.

The greater city is divided into five boroughs. Each borough will have a local subsidiary government, presided over by a president, elected for four years, and each borough will have a leputy, representing the various ad-ministrative departments of the central government, and a total School Board and Board of Local Improvements.

The authority of the borough government is limited, the controlling power being vested in the central government. The Municipal Assembly is divided into the Council and the Board of Al lermen. The former consists of twenty eight members, elected for four years

dected every two years.

The Mayor holds office for four years. and receives a salary of \$15,000 p r year. He appoints all heads of departments except the Comptroller, and will be at the head of an army of employes. He will direct the expenditure of 150,000,000 of the public money an mally

every respect his authority and personal responsibility will be greater than that of the President of the United States. For the first six months of his erm the Mayor of New York will have power to remove at will any appointed office holder except judicial officers.

Appointed by the President. The President has sent these nomina-

ions to the Senate:

To be Consuls of the United States: Albion W. Tourgee of New York, at Bordeaux, France; Sidney B. Everett of Massachusetts, Batavia, Java.

Henry P. Cheatham (colored) of North Carolina, to be Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia.

Miss Mary Redfield Newlands, to be Postmaster at West Point, N. V. Albion Tourgee is the author of Bricks Without Straw" and "A Fool's Errand." He was formerly a resident of Alabama, and has been a Republican speaker in campaigns. Sidney Everett s a resident of Washington, and for some time has been connected with the State Department. He is a nephew of former Congressmen Dr. William Everett of Mas-achusetts, and a grandson

of Edward Everett. Henry P. Cheatman is a colored man, and formerly represented the Second North Carolina District in Congress. He is a brother-in-law of White, the mly colored Representative in the pres-

Miss Newland's nomination is the end of the local contest for the West Point

PHILADELPHIA "LEXOWED."

vestigated the City Government.

The report of the Senate committee appinted in May, 1896, to investigate the operations of the law known as the Sullitt bill, under which the city of Philadelphia is governed, finds that the olicemen and firemen of Philadelphia arcetly and openly interfered with and ntimidated voters. It declares that abordinate members of the police force oroteet lottery and policy-dealers and flegal scillers of liquor from arrest, Tity contracts for street lighting, street deaning and other city work, the re-cert says, are awarded among a favored law, who avoid competition in bidding by having the city work divided nito-ections, and those who are alleged to e in the combination have a prior union each is to enter a bid for.

Day 15 to Be a Holiday in Pennsylvania. Gov. Hasting has issued a proclama-tion declaring May 15, the date of the Washington monument demonstration n Philadelphia, a public holiday and don at Harrisburg. Mayor Patterson and Governor Hastings welcomed the Knights to Harrisburg, and the Governor worthy of the Com-

ESTIMATE GIVEN BY REPUBLICANS TO DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS.

the House Bill's Total on Sugar Increase to #90,000,000 by the Scuate Tea Hides and Wool Taker from the Free List, but No Estimate Offered.

The Republican members of the Sea ite Committee on Finance have to-day furnished the Democratic members of the Committee with estimates of the revenue to be derived from the twift bill, as prepared by them and as com-pared with the House bill and the Mc-Kinley and Wilson laws, together with tatements showing a comparison of fates of duty reduced to ad valorem fix eres. The escapatos of revenue and amportations are given of even item sep ov. (c)y, but no computation as to the operal volume as made either for de-ptire bill or for the tidevel (a) sched-

A rough calculation of the estimates given on the importations of sugar- a dicates a probable total of about \$99,-common of duty, as compared with a probable total of about \$50,000,000 as provided by the House fall. There is no estimate of the amount of duty to be derived from either tea or hides, er wood as a whole, all of which are taken from the free list. In the metal sched-ule there is a reduction on beams, girders, etc., the Senate rate being 37.86 per cent., against 45.44 in the House and McKinley bills, and 50 per cent, in Orders called for and delivered. the Wilson law.

The Senate rate on penknives valued at more than 50 cents per dozen and not more than \$1 per dozen, is ill per cent, as compared to 54.60 per cent under the Wilson law, and 96.17 per cent under the McKinley law, On ratiway wheels the Sonate bill

rate is 41.40; Irouse bill, 58.23; Wilson law, 41.30; McKinley law, 83.73.

Lead ore: Senate bill, 94.74 per cent; House bill, 62,50; Wilson act, 47,57; McKinley act, 75.33.

According to this statement the aniform rate of the Senate bill on raw sugars is 75 per cent ad valorem, while that of the House bill is 72 per Ceat, Under the Wilson law the take ranges from 40 to 44 per cent; under the McKintey law sugars were free. It is noteworthy that the estimates include the sugar imported from Hawaii as among the dutable importations, 75 per cent being the estimate upon it as upon all other sugars. On different grades of refined sugars, the Senete ad valorem rates are 75.62, 76.65, 74.95, and 77.24 per cent, the highest House rate being 68.30 and the highest Wilson rate 48.19.

Other rates are: Wool, unwashed, Senate, 13.37 per cent; House and Me-Kinbey, 55,60; Wilson act, free; third ctues, valued at over 10 cents, Senate 45.6% per cent; House and McKinley 14Hs, 50. Yarus, Senate, 90.87; Wilson Pill, 40; McKinley act. 105,61; House rate, ad valorem equivalent not given. Woolen cloths, valued at more than 50 cents per pound, Senate, 94.45; Rouse, t10; Wij on law, 50. The woolen schedthe Ecole rates.

Machinery, Senate, 45 per cent; House, 35; Wilson and McKinley, 45 cach.

Shingles. Senate, 13.15 per cent; House, 45.78; Wilson bill, free; McKin-

ley, 11.62. Unstemmed tobacco, Senate, 93.61 per cent: House, 171.05; Wilson act, 93.71; McKipley act, 81.93.

Pap ', Schate, 53.76 per cent; House, 67.20; Wilson bill, 95.84; McKluley

bill, 36.21. Still wines, Senate, 46.35 per cent;

Hemp, Senate, 16.41; House, 20.52; hemp and jute carpets, Senate, 66.90; House, 78.28; Wilson bill, 20; McKinley bill, 15.83. Burlaps (Dundec), Sen

ate. 26.51; House, 28.42; Wilson bill,

The Morgan-Cuban resolution was discussed in the United States Senate Monday. Mr. Hale, of Maine, and Mr. White, of California, spoke against the resolution, while Mr. Turpie, of indlana, supported lt. Mr. Morrill, of Tuosday.

A resolution was agreed to putting into effect the rearrangement of the Schate committees agreed upon in several caucuses

A bill was introduced in the House by Representative Fowler, of New Jersey, for the creation of a Tariff Commission to investigate Federal taxtion; to recommend changes and adjust inequalities of existing law The bill provides for a Commission of seven members at a salary at \$7000 per annum, with a term of office each of twenty-one years. The Commission shall, uncler the terms of the bill make annual reports to the President and it is given power, with the written approval of the President, to suspend any tax on traports in whole or in part

Representative Young, of Pennsylvania, introduced in the House a bid antications the appointment wid out civil service examination of all honor ably discharged soldiers, sailors and 1972 files to vacant clerkships and other places in the civil service

The bill providing for taking the twenth census and contemplating the establishment of a permanent census him in, with reperted to the Senate with a favorable recommendation. The original bill is modified so that the Director of the census is to receive \$5009 Der year.

A Murderer Hanged.

Somerville, N. J., May 12 Eluct Clawson, the nineteen year old boy rho, on August 29 last shot and killed Henry Hodgett,a young English farmer was hauged in the Somerset County

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HOMILY ON NERVOUSNESS.

me Practical Ideas That Are Drawn by Thinking Layman.

The most casual gluose at the col-nums of the newspapers betrays the fact that nervous complaints, as recently asserted by the medical profession, are greatly on the increase. Comparison will demonstrate that we Americans are becoming, if we are not al

be a certain resentment against noise. I am considering the point from the vau-tage or disadvantage of a layman. Is dence of nervousness? That's what I report was received and adopted with want to know. To be clearer, is mere our dissent. mere noise the cause or simply the evinoise the creator of nervousness, or is the universal complaint of these noises morely the evidence of growing nerv onsness: Most of the errors of reason-ing, I believe, are from the confusion of

unexpectedly pites his thin, shrill whis-tle up a vibrant hallway and causes me to start, it is easy and natural to say he makes me nervous. And when an ele-vated train, brakes down, approaches a station, causing every wheel to scream and shrick, it "sets my teeth on edge, and the charge is instantly filed against the railroad company of creating nervous disorders. Whereas, the facts are I was nervous already, and the letter carrier's shrill whistle only demenstrated it, and if I had not been a sufferer from nervousness the elevated noises would simply have had no effect upon my mind whatever. And if I sat down and wrote to the newspapers complaining

I am aware that I shall run counter to the popular theory when I assert that noises have nothing whatever to do with nervousness. The nervous person will jump higher and quicker when dark, being suddenly touched by some one till that moment unseen or unheard, or even prove more mervous under conditions of absolute silence. It can be easily demonstrated that a man who can sleep like a babe on the line of the elevated road will be awakened at the crow of chickens in the country and specified by the country and the country and specified by the yet be unable to sleep at no sounds at all. The man who is disturbed by the noises of the city is a nervous man who in the dead quiet of the country. The only reason there is more nervousness is because our mode of life creates nervouswes We drink more, smoke more, eat Jien lay it on to neises.—New York

"I'm going to introduce a bill," declared the first legislator, "probibiting any and all persons from going up in a

of state manship," sneered the second legislator. "My bill will make it an offense painishable, by fine and imprisonment to fall out of a balloon."-Deroit Free Press.

Sick stomach means sick man (or

holders of the County of Union. TOFFICIAL L

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union held on Thursday, May 6th, at 2:30 p. m. All members of the board were present. The minutes of the previous meeting, reading of bills being omitted, were on motion approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS, PETITIONS, ETC. From J. T. MacMurray, City Clerk, Plainfield, as follows:

WHEREAS. The Common Council of this city has duly passed an ordinance for the laying out and opening of Watching avenue, from East Front street for benefits and damages have been duly confirmed,

he given to the Plainfield members of the Union County Board of Freehold ers, and that they be requested to take the necessary steps, in conjunction with the Board of Freeholders of Somerset county, for the construction of a proper bridge across Green Brook, connecting said extenson of Watchung avenue with the corresponding street in the borough of North Plainfield.

J. T. MacMirmay, City Clerk Adopted April 26, 1897.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES By the County Road Committee

Union County Your committee on county roads re specifully report that they have ex-amined that portion of St. George's avenue, lying in the city of Rahway, eginning at what is known as Lam pert's Hotel and running to the Mid llosex county line. Your committee report tavorably an the advisability of the Board of Chesca Freeholders of Union County adenting said portion of St. George's avenue as a county road. thereby making a continuous county road from the city of Elizabeth to Mid dlesex county line, and your committee

DEN. GIRO, W. LITTELL, W. H. SWAIN, HENRY KROUSE, Committee-

WEW BUSINESS-RESOLUTIONS

By Freeholder Roll: Resolved. That the county collector se authorized to pay John Keron & Son-

ion of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Littell;

11th, 4897, at 2,30 p. in on Freeholder Farrell's motion the

solution was adopted without dissent. The following bills and ited and ap-

875, E. M. Wood, \$125, S. Rusling Ryno,

Benj. King, \$19,50. Geo. W. Littell, \$17,50. W. H. Barton, \$4, J. F. Hub-

crow of chickens in the country, and Sandford Clark Co., \$7.50. Wm. Meyer, 815, 31,

Co., §6,75, John C. Rankin Co., §42,50,

School Account-B. Holmes, \$102.96. Coroner & Account -- Role R. Sinclair,

Jail Account-Joseph Baner, 84.38. Dr. Lob. J. Monfort, 862,50, John C. Blore \$357.50, Rosa Hook, \$75, Thomas B. Smith, \$7.50, Henry J. Schmidt, \$7.50, W. H. Neefus, \$51/26, James O. Bro. law, \$13 05, Henry Sauer, \$22 83, J. W. Hildebrandt & Co., \$54.10, J. P. Hani-

§100, Wm. Chamberlain, \$100, P. J. Ryan, \$100, Jno. L. Crowell, \$100, S. Rusling Ryno, \$75, Wm. Howard, \$94, 59. County Road Repair Account-las. W. Fink, \$60, H. L. Fink, \$3 20,

Herald, \$25, Elizabeth Daily dournal, \$25, F. W. Runyon, \$25, Union Demo means health and a well stomach.

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811-25, Henry Pipenger, \$50, Benjamin Singer, \$9, Frank O. Young, \$13, Frank Dechsmer, *6, S. P. Debbie, Charles Parse, \$40, Walter N. Sparkman #19 25

Court Account Geo. R. Rockafel low, \$2.95, \$3.15, Freie Presse Printing Association, \$8.50, \$20, W. II. Barton. *2. Elizabeth Daily Journal, *12 50. \$42.50. Henry J. Schoppe, \$15. John R. Hargin, \$1.70, P. Casey & Son, \$8, Adam C. Darling, \$12, Samuel D. Ball, \$3.90 Herbert W. Knight, \$40, \$84,65; James Ritchie, \$75, T. F. McCormick, \$391-67.

W. Howard, 8:52-22. Members' Pay Account John F Wahl, \$18, Geo. W. Littell, \$18, J. F to Green Brook, and the assessments Hubbard, 800, Benjamin King, \$21 John Robinson, \$21. W. H. Swain, \$36. James A. Burnett, \$18-25, W-11 Hulskam Resolved. That notice of such action Per. 848, Jacob Bruchlacher, 834, Fred erich Bruchbeher, \$14. Chr. Eurlich 858 90, John Farrell, 8193 39. J. Martin

Freeholder Miller moved to adjourn. which was carried, and the director declared the board adjourned until Tues day, May 11th, at 2 30 p. m.

S. Rushing Ryno, Clerk.

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The Iconoclast Throws a Big Stone at Besten's Lamons Personage.

Iconoclastic Beston has accided that if there ever was a Mother Goese with poetical tracits-which isn't likelythe was not the M. that Green Larried in would be advisable for the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union county to theford and invadam such portion of all parts of the centry. It seems that the respectable Mrs. Efficient Goose, alone said six George's avenue as they foresald St. George's avenue as they tien of all those sprightly lyrics in which, for no very good reason, chil dren are sum used to take such delight had no more right to a place among America's eminent we men than Jack the Giant Killer has to be included among our famous generals. She lived and she died, and that, except the names of her parents and the fact t. .t she had some children, is at clutchy all which is known alout her

The story that sle who to, or at least collected, the tamens premis is a myth invented by one obtains a samually good lady's describinated (2) or Toryet was ixty cents, amount of three bills, when provide by the county presentor.

Freeholder Clark in well the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call twist unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Littill: the property of John Newtony of Lon don, the famous publisher of little Looks for children, and atout 1765 he utilized the trade name by printing as a companion look "Mother Goese's Melodics." The latter was merely a collection of old English mass ry rhymes From England it came to America and was reprinted by Isaiah Thomas of Worrester, Mass., at) at 1787, then ! y Munroe & Francisci Eeston about 182 \$75, E. M. Wood, \$125, S. Rasling Ryno, and now by every one. The field a special state of Bost a was started by John Flut Eliot about F. Wald, \$6, 75, John Robson, \$6, W. H. Sevain, \$4,59, Addison S. Clark, \$7,40, ity, and has since been repeated, \$200. ing imaginary details at every stage.

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ning.
"Often the mere effort of making a beginning is enough to dispel clouds that had seemed to be heavy, but which are shown to be more films; and one touch of concentration is enough to bring back fancies that you had thought were wandering far from home, but were really loating about right near, waiting only to be called. "-New York

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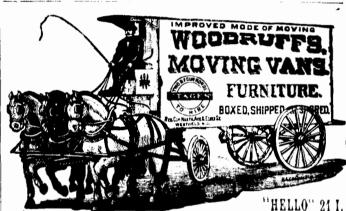
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On motion of Freeholder Roll re seived and placed on file,

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of

deem best with trap reck. Signed, J. Martin Roll. James C. Od

On motion of Freeholder carrell the

large handred and twenty dollars and exty cents, amount of three bills, when approved by the county presecutor.

Resolved. That when this board adourns it be to mest on Tuesday, May

proved, were read, and on roil call ordered paid, viz Salary Account = W. R. Codington,

Swain, \$14.70, Addison S. Clark, \$7,40,

bard , 24 55, J. Martin Roll, \$23.

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lin, \$2856. Election Account = E. C. Woodruff,

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Meanwhile for all the want of recogagainst odds. All they ask at the oblivion, and ought to. Stand up can meet their murderous masters had been a hungry man and had on even terms. The people of the stolen-a loaf of bread. To the bar, United States, as myone must know, Messrs. Havemeyer and Scarles! play to the struggling patriots of the people. Millions will buy villas, little island. But the people of the good horses, steam yachts and some-United States are represented at times men; but we will toll the death Washington by politicians-not by knell of liberty when the Supreme

been earning and paying enormous people, and then defy all authority dividends of late. The amount of the part of the people to investicarned some few years ago was per- gate.

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Standard Oil conspirators against first been levied to carry on war with the people is in the direction of more watered stock. As incredible as the to God to continually pray for the refigures may seem to be, the capital moval of the liquor business, since the in a pipe from the end of the under The plans and specifications of stock of the Standard Oil Company Placing of it is done directly and intended drain on Broad street near the bank the Advance - Agent of - Prosperity approximates \$100,000,000. At the Honally by the people and must be re-building to the street surface, so that lowest quotation the entire value of moved by the people. The revenue to the shares was \$200,000,000. At the the government is a great stronghold prevent the accumulation of sand and

Cannot some of our influential not discover that our committee gent measures. men have either tried to compel the had been an effort and failure they season, and the best time for improving the roads is now past! Will the the bracing up of nerve and brain to the trush, hurrey and worry of the times. town committee rise and explain The professed poverty of our nation whether we are to pay \$5,000 taxes

for roads, Ind nothing done?

of contempt, and has been tined money somewhere contended by some that Chapman Moore & Schley and that the Senate citizenship, by way of the beer keg It begins to look as if President sary to get at the truth, then the McKinley is just as anxious (?) to Senate can be relieved from ever apstop the Cuban war as was his in- pointing another committee for any nition as belligerents, so that they your medicine just as though you who reads the current newspapers, stand trial and hear the verdiet that court of the United States gives a decision that you can carry on your The Standard Oil company Las nefacious business of robbing the



WOMAN'S SPHERE.

HARRIUT E. CLAYTON, W. C. T. U. MARY W. KNEART (Public Liberty, Woman's Club, Public Schools,

Westfield, N. J., May 14, 1897.

MAJOR HILTON'S ADDRESS. The Changed Line of Battle Taken by the

Forces who light for Temperance. "I have not come to talk about temtheir fellow-men. We are a little perance" Major Hilton said at W. C. T. ahead of the procession in this view, U. hall on Monday evening. "I have

be taken under the law of eminent ial, commercial, home and spiritual foe

The Major considered it an injustice for the business, and laws against liquor selling are a farce because they are nev-How long has a suffering tax pay- er intended to be carried out. So called teming community got to wait for our perance measures, until different men roals to be put into condition for are put back of the measures in conuse? The town voted \$5,000 early gress and on the judges beach. One in March, for road expenses, and we hundred millions of dollars have been have yet to learn of one street that but have yet to learn of one street that by liquor tax—and the flag of our has been put into usable condition. by inquor tax-and the same has been put into usable condition. We were confidently told by the the school house. "It is the land of the town fathers that we had an infalfree and home of the brave," said the lible contract with the contractors speaker, and there is more freedom to for the sewer to put our roads in as good condition as before. We have than in any other country. "Personal liberty" is a marked feature until it waited for two years for the fulfil- touches somebody's pocket-then proment of this promise, and we can tection of dollars and cents takes strin-

The old principle of sowing and rear contractors to repair the roads, or rease in our land because the land ing was applied to trampdom, on the inthat they have put them in condition holds these conditions favorable to transp themselves. And so far as we can making. America by reason of greed observe they have not tried. If there covetousness, carelessness and ignorance, places herself in a more perilons condition than war times tound her in could furnish some excuse. Our back in the sixties, thinks the Major. roads could not be in a worse couldi- and he knows something of war times tion if we had no town committee, and battle. The unrestful, hervous Two months of the best working condition that prevails increases the

whether they have met with an in- was held in question, figures showing surmountable objection to repairing more money spent for amusements than roads at all in Westfield: and it so, whathan waters to pay \$5,000 taxes gees for beer than for education in a year Three million eight hundred thousand dollars a day for rum in these Chapman stands convicted times of tinancial depression sounds like

The ignorant foteign vote allowed a five year's resident of the United States, as against the twenty one years which bad a right to secreey because it was our college boys must attain to for the private business of the firm of qualification, illustrated the short cut to

jectionable, and it is proposed that sugar stock for United States Sena- to commercial centers that liquor is a hereafter only people who beliave themselves shall be permitted to with the affect the price of stock so purposs the games. The public generic character of the second of the Senate was to affect the price of stock so purposs the games. The public generic character of the Senate was to affect the price of stock so purposs the games. The public generic character of the Senate was to affect the price of stock so purposs the games. The public generic character of the Senate was to affect the price of stock so purpose the games are contained by the senate was to affect the price of stock so purpose the games. The public generic character of the senate was to affect the price of stock so purpose the games. The public generic character of the senate was to affect the price of stock so purpose the games are contained to the senate was to affect the price of stock so purpose the games are contained to be affect the price of stock so purpose the games are contained to the senate was to affect the price of stock so purpose the games are contained to the senate was to affect the price of stock so purpose the games are contained to be affect the price of stock so purpose the games are contained to the company are obliged to be successful to the senate was to affect the price of stock so purpose the games are contained to the senate was to affect the price of stock so purpose the games are contained to the senate was to affect the price of stock so purpose the games are contained to the senate was the game are contained to the company are contained to the senate was the game are con ness the games. The public generation of the Senate chased. The action of the Senate play is not in the temperance reform line; but in the line of good work and line, in the line of good work and line, in advance. The committee Cohen ladies are promised that no object investigation, and the committee for reliable workmen for the interests of tionable language or conduct will in whom Chapman showed contempt Fairbanks Scale company. They found future be permitted to mar their en- was appointed to investigate. If It expensive to pay for broken contracts their efforts can be thwarted by witnesses refusing information neces-learred their temperature lessons in the same expensive way. With all their business and rush, they sometimes find it necessary to go into the restaurant famous predecessor, Grover Cleveland purpose whatever. So decided the the company's interests. The saloon business as prefection for their men and Supreme court of the United States organization understands what will nition as belligerents, for all the sail Mr. Chapman, therefore, is guilty of draw custom when it plans its free sight of desolation left by the Span-contempt of the highest legislative lunches, and men will so where they ish despots, the Cuban patriots are body in the land, and any president can get the most for their money in a fit bling on and on, year after year, that pardoned him would go into large per cent of cases. At least some students of the American man say so.

As to interference of personal liberty hands of the United States is recog and deliver, Mr. Chapman! Take which counts against doing doing away with saloons or the opportunity of druking their wares, tailigad corpora tions find it outter flewable to prehibit not only the drank but eard playing among their employees. They have torpid chat cambling with tive cent are desirous of extending this fair you too are subject to the will of the makes a progressive name to traffig with the corporation's bands and interests. It is not a moral question with these prohibition measures-but the dollar and cent consideration, again -- an

econemic question These are some of the bare facts brought out in a lecture which one must hear to appreciate. All that the press has said of Major Geo. Hilton is true. and those who could not or would not take the trouble to hear him missed a treat.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

W. W. CONNOLY APPOINTED ROAD SUPERINTENDENT.

A Resolution in the Assessor and Collecte Case. The Street Lights till Taken. Strat ford & Hawkes do not Show up. The committee came to order at 8.10

all present, and the minutes of the pre vious meeting were read, and approved Frank W. Morse of the Garwood Land and Improvement Co. asked the committee to assume the cost of main taining three street lamps in Garwood that are within the township of West. field. (There are six street lights or Center street, Ciaewood, three on each side, and the center line of the street is the township line. Cranford assumed the cost of maintaining three lamps there last week, to date from June 1. The lamps are understood to be of 24 candle power, and those in Westfield, it is expected, will be exchanged, for 16 candle lamps, to correspond with those elsewhere in the township.) Mrs Morse's request was tabled at the time, but granted later when the street light que; tion was under consideration.

Harry Willoughby asked for the loan The latest big scheme of the held as a relic of barbarism having of a road scraper and a roller, to put the new ball grounds in shape. It was granted him.

> E. W. Chamberlin, sewer inspector was authorized, at his suggestion, to put the ultimate stopping of the drain. At present there is no way to flush this drain from the bank building to the fountain.

> L. G. Cohen asked if Green, Colding & Morrell had sent in a bill yet for ser. vices rendered in the assessor and collector ease. He was answered that they had not. He then explained that Mor rell still had all the papers in the ease. and had stated that he would not give them up until his for the firm's, bill wat paid. It was then brought out that Green & Codding had been appointed town attorneys, while Morrell had done all the work that had been done on the assessor and collector case, and claimed all the money due for it. He stated to Mr. Cohen several weeks ago that he would present his bill shortly and try to collect it. But the committee have no heard from him. Cohen explained to the committee that Green & Codding were still attorneys of record in that case, and that Bergen could accomplish nothing until his name had been substr tuted for theirs on the court records,and until he could get possession of the pa pers in the case. Endicott supposed that Bergen could get copies of the papers from court records and go ahead with out difficulty; Cohen informed him that they didn't appear in the court recordsor that the most important of them did not. He also suggested that the committee instruct Bergen to demand the papers from Green & Codding, and to institute legal proceedings to obtain them if necessary. Dointing out that un less the demitter was argued at the June term nothing more could be done to another four months. Endicott offered to see Bergen, the next day, but Coher pressed for some official action. Finally Embree moved and Harden seconded (under protest, as not being the action he desired a resolution instructing Ber gen as Cohen had suggested, and notity ers to Bergen.

This much accomplished Cohen's g gested further that ex-Collector Gale (who continues as custodian of the school money until June 11, would prob sion for handling the school money from February 1, the date of his last bill lam, in advance. The committee.Cohen suggested, could verify this by figures which the board of education could

Bills to the amount of were the

read and ordered paid. Mr. Embree called attention to th fact that some of the grocers on Broad sticet were occupying altogether to much of the sidewalk with their display of goods. The committee agreed with him, but deferred action until they could define a little more clearly the hunts of then authority. Cohen suggested they appoint a road appermit adent and make were not obstructed

Mr Harden presented for considera ion asswer asswerent bill readered to Mrs St. J. Hickox for 196, feer of front on Atherese she only only in the lit was plainly an error, but the question of who had authority to change the figures was somewhat observe and the matter was laid over for investigation. Mrs. Hickox will receive a correct bill as soon as pessible

Mr. Embree had asked Engineer Dun ham for some sewer maps to hang on the walls of the town rooms, and reported the receipt of a letter from Dunham referring him to Com missioner A B Carleton, with whon he says he filed the tracings and black and white maps

The street Lunp question was then taken up, and it was agreed that Edwin Continued on page 8.

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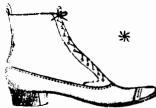
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1 lb box Ball bluing loc, reduced from	20c
One half lb box 5c, reduced from	10e
1 lb box bird seed 5c, reduced from	10e
Granulated sugar	44c 1b
1 lb box powdered borax 10c, reduced from	15e
Pure leat lard	7e lo
Sight sagarented fain	8c lb
Arbuckie coffee	14c lb
XXX Maraestro	28c lb
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Cusle Bre, jam jar	15c
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The partnership heretology existing between John O'Blenis and Cras. C. Dilis, was this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All Bills payable and receivable will be adjusted by John O'Blenis, who will continue the business.

John O'BLENIS.

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Mrs. Margaret Lewis.

Another of Westfield's oldest and best known residents, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, road. has passed away after a life of nearly a century. She was born in the year 18(0) three mouths after the death of Gen. Wahington. Coming of a sturly race and reared among the Welsh hills where much of her time, was spent in the saddle, she was blessed with excellent marketforbusiness vesterday afternoon. husband when about 35 years old, and had therefore lived full sixty years in York. She had never had any illness; until after her 80th year, when she fell Mr. Drake's concert. and was severely injured. She met with four such accidents, the last one about three years ago, when she frac- ing at the residence of Prof. W. A. Edtured her hip joint. In each instance she made a complete recovery. About ten weeks ago she was taken sick and those that the freeholders refused the for several days seemed likely to die, but after a while she rallied and was Ro able to be about the house again. Recently, however, she sickened again, her heart showing extreme weakness, and on Wednesday morning, shortly after his son Thomas A, at Westfield avenue and Park street, has returned to his seven o'clock, she quietly passed away. home at Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Lewis was a devout member of present life, looked forward with glad wants a good crop of hay: it suits him anticipation to the life beyond, A sister, Mrs. Sarah Reed, of Pittsburgh, Brown and Mrs. R. R. Sinclair, survive her, together with five grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

- ae funeral service will be held at the 'riends are respectfully invited. The burial will take place at Fairview eemetery, at the convenience of the family.

Resolutions of Condolence on the Death

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of Mrs. Clara Daugherty. A tacon within of Westfield Ladge, No. 169, 1 At a need far of Westheld fardge, No. no. 1.

O. O. E. held in Wednesday evening. May be 100, the following resolutions were adopted.

Winneras. An allowise Providence hath surely addicted our worthy brother George Last night, as a member of the race contribution by the removal of his beloved type mittee, to attend to the shipping of homeogeneous descriptions.

and constanting therefore be it

Hisolatit, That we have by tender to end
brother and lets family our heartfelt (stapate)
in this time of trial, and commend them to the watchful care of the true and living God. Resolved. That these resolutions be spiciel if full on the miorites, a copy be presented room afflicted brother, and that they be published in And W. G. Delamater says that if the

W. F. SMITH, Noble Grand.

E. J. Wileox, P. G. J. Z. Hattield, P. G. W. M. Stamers, P. G.

TOWN NOTES.

-The depot lawns have been' mown this week

-Mrs. C. S. Chelborg was in town Wednesday.

-Florist Childs, it is an aounced will emove to Netherwood. -A child of Adam Miller, at Picton

s sick with scarlet fever. -- Georgie Gilmore is recovering from

his accident in good shape.

onhis lot on South avenue -- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kurzhals are in

Asbury Park for the summer. -H. R. Scull and family of Eimer

tsect have moved to Bayonne. ---Octavius Knight of Elm street is in

Columbus, Ohio, on business bent. --.James Moffett is building a house

on Union Place for Miss Ella Fetris. -- Last night was the regular meeting

night of the Westfield Debating club.

going to waste sadly this rainy weather. | march. --John Burhaus went to Virginia Wednesday morning, to stay until July. -- The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid So-

ciety met yesterday in the church par--Last Monday night a weasel killed thirty eight chickens belonging to Pat-

rick Eustace -Welch Bros. are decorating the in- Ming jr. terior of Geo. H. Brown's house on

Westfield avenue. -M. H. Pickell of Downer street has

gone on a visit for several days at Whitehouse, N. J. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Knight went

 Washington yesterday morning for a day of two weeks. -Something over \$230 had been sub cribed for the Fourth of July celebra

tion up to last night. ---Westlield members of Company E vent to Elizabeth Wednesday night in

uniform, for inspection. -Mrs. Harriet E. Clayton's paper on health was the best one read at the Cranford W. C. T. U. meeting.

-It is expected that there will be ten graduates from the High school to re-

eive their diplomas next month -Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Voorhees of Whitehouse, N. J., are visiting at the

residency of Fred Todd, of Broad street, ---W. R. Francis, whose suit against the Central railroad was to have been

tried this week, has abandoned the case -Dr A H, Scolield will reside in a house remed of li. L. Fink, on Elm street, opposite the Westfield club build

The little engine Star of the Central railroad is kept busy or late on the main line looking after the interests of the

-The Westfield Stars defeated a nin from Dunellen by one run-7 to 6-last Monday on the South Broad street grounds

--- C. A. Sturtevant opened his meat

health. She came to America with her It is on Broad street near the railroad -Several Westfield people, members

> Brook Wednesday evening, to sing in -The Advance club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Friday even-

wards, on the Boulevard,

-W. T. Foote, who has been visiting

_The last fe the Methodist church from early girl have been pretty hard on the patience hood and while greatly enjoying this of everybody except the farmer who

-John Goltra is building a barn for Pa., and two daughters, Mrs. Geo. II. Martin Snyder on the property he purchased recently on Central avenue-the house was occupied until lately by Mr.

-Up to last night \$230 had been sub-I se, this (Friday) evening, at seven scribed for the celebration of the glor-Block, Rev. W. H. Ruth officiating, ious Fourth, under the management of a committee of the Bucket and Engine company.

-The Rev. Dr. Wherry and wife ex pected to leave for Red Bank yesterday if Mrs. Wherry's health permitted. The Doctor expects to leave for China very shortly now, via SanFrancisco and Vats

ing pigeons to Washington, D. C. where they are to be liberated to mor row for a race home.

-M. J. Gildersleeve wants to know what can be done to wake this town up town committee would put our streets where they were before the sewer con tractors took them in hand, the tewn would be lively enough

-The Rey, and Mrs. N. W. Cadwell -Invitations have been received for returned from their visit to Gettysburg the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Brag- Tuesday evening. He suffered from an don of New Alhany, Ind., and Dr Al- aggravated case of the grip while there fred Hedges Scoffeld of Westfield, at and cannot be said to have enjoyed his fred Hedges Scofield of Westfield at and cannot be said to move enjoyed my solution. He didn't go there to said to make the said of the season last October, and visit very much. He didn't go there to said in the land one of the most successful seasons since the organization of the seasons since the organization of the season since the organization of the season since the organization of the season last October, and have land one of the most successful seasons since the organization of the season last October.

-Several of the boys in town who attend school have of late formed a habit of jumping on passing coal trains. Parents had better look after them before

they get hart. -The Westfield Club base ball team will play the Roselle Cashos to mor row, Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock on the old grounds, South Broad street. A good game is promised.

FRAZEE WOODRUFF.

-Walter H. Baker is building a barn A Pretty Wedding at Roselle, in Which

the Groom was a Westleider, A very pretty home wedding took place on the evening of the 12th Inst. at the home of ex-Freeholder and Mrs. Noah Woodruff, Roselle, N. J., when their daughter Sarah Frances and John Henry Frazes of Westfield were united by the Rev. Doctor Blauvelt, of the Presbyterian church, in the bonds of holy wedlock

The orchestra began with an over ture medley, and the couple marched in -There are a good many fine bicycles to the music of Lobengrin's welding

The bride was very prettily attired in a gown of organdie over lavender silk. and carried bridal roses. The maid of honor was Miss Bessie K. Woodraff, sister of the bride, who wore a figured organdle over green silk and carried pink carnations. James Frazec, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ishers were Mossrs, G. R. and W. E.

The house was very tastefully decora ted with palms, potted plants and cut flowers the marriage bell being composed of smilax and white lilacs. About seventy five guests were present, those from out of rown coming from Eliza beth, Westfield, Plainfield, Newark and New York.

After the ceremony a collation was erved, followed by dancing to the music of Prof. Lambert's orchestra. un til the small hours of the morning. There was some quartette and other sones also between dances

The gifts were of great variety, and all were of a costly and useful charac

The bride and groom left at a late hour for their home on First avenue. Roselle, amid a shower of rice and old shoes that had "seen better days.

Among those present from Westfield were Mr. and Mrs. dohn Beers, James, Milton and Edward Frazee, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doying and son, Geo. Scudder, Miss Lizzie Scudder, Chas. Crickenberger. I. II. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hor

LAST OF THE SEASON.

The Social Club Entertain the Elite of Westfield at Their Final Reception.

The last reception of the season by the Social club, planned more for the member's guests than for the members, was held Tuesday evening at the club hall in the Standard building. There were as! many dancers as could dance comfortably in the space available, and the party was perhaps a triffer more dressy than usual. The dance music began at 9.45, and the dancing was continued until about 4-a. m. Light refreshments. with a slightly longer bill of fare than this country, most of the time in New of the Choral Union, went to Bound usual were served at 42. Everybody knew nearly everybody else, and sociability without constraint was, as usual at the Social club, the feature of the occasion. The younger element were

Among those present were:

Dohrman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight, Mrs. H. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. homes have been opened especially for Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ris, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mapes and Miss Lucy Worth, Mr. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cadwell. Mr. and Mrs. Aikman. Miss Jane Morrow, Miss Belle Morrow, Miss Sophie Lison, Miss Ada Sergeant,

head, Paul Q. Oliver, W. H. Angleman, M. H. Ayers, R. I. Townley, Nelson, L. Coryell, Fred Hegeman, John Brunner, Charles Kimball, H. A. Warncke, Fred Harbison, Harry Harbison, John Mor row, Fred Taggart. Lloyd Thompson. Win Lynder Elmer Wherry, R. 110b son C. E. Pearsall, Chase Cales.

Miss Mariou Price of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bachtien and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bar. naby, of Cranford, Mrs. W. C. Johnston, Miss Mulford, Robert Clark, and J. M. Lewls of Plainfield. The entertainment committee are Dr

F. A. Kinch, chairman, R. I. Townley Joseph Sherman, and E. J., Whitehead. Westervelt of Plainfield was the planist, and a great many commendatory re-marks were heard of him. The club has given mine receptions and eight entertainments since the be-

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The Children's Country Home.

Two special meetings of the managers of the Children's Country Home have been held during the past week. The Shoe finance comittee presented a new pledge card for subscriptions to the support of the home, this season; the committee on house and grounds reported the trimming of the trees, the repair of the fences and proposed improvements in the house and barn, and was given auth ority to expend a sum of money not ex ceeding \$50, the amount now remaining in more numerous than usual, all seemed the building traid. The committee to to enjoy themselves from the start, and the elder men kept the billiard balls clicking during the entire evening.

About nique to About ninety-five people attended, sion at both meetings it was decided not to change at present the line of work Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Dr. and hitherto carried on. So much more MEN'S Mrs. F. A. Kinch, Mr, and Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walden, Mr, and Mrs. C. B. Peddie, Mr. and Mrs. t. and Mrs. T. H. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peddie, Mr. and Mrs. An Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peddle, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noe and Miss Gertrude Noe. Mr. and the home be reduced, particularly in Mrs. A. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. view of the fact that since Dr. Daniel made her appeal for sick babies at the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Downes, Mr. and last annual meeting three new sea side

such unfortunates. It was the sense of the last meeting. that while, as heretofore, only chil and Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Mr. and dren between the ages of 5 and 12 were Mrs. N. B. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Henry admissable to the home, the proper offi cers be empowered to accept younger children whenever circumstances seen

so to demand. row, Miss Belle Morrow, answerping Condit, Miss Minnie Lynde, Miss Nel The managers decided to have another Condit, Miss Minnie Lynde, Miss Nel The managers decided to have another though A F. Emma G. Binder, Miss Fannie Har, tion day, and accept with thanks A E. Pearsall's offer to give another enter Messes, E. J. Whitehead, Carle White stainment for the home in the early an

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ANECDOTES OF ARTISTS.

tened his end. For he had a block for

lese, he would often trudge a lengthy

start, say, on an incomplete morning freet in sunshine, to be east aside for

None to Waste.

a friendly Boer in Africa to go out

.cok a rifle and a bag of cartridges and

set out for the appointed spot. When

"What have you got in that bag-

Whereupon he roared with laughter. "You Englishmen must be very

"Where are yours?" I asked.
"In this," he answered, tapping his

"You don't intend to shoot much?"

"Two spring buck are all I can car

"Nobody misses when a cartridge

There was something instructive in he remark. It perhaps proved why he P ers had, in 1881, beaten the Eng-

ish, for the Boer, unwilling to waste

is anniunition, will aim and take

On the occasion in question my friend got his two bucks, while I fired

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evening the dead must be cleared away

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Ethel-You say Algy has been heart-

May-Oh, no; she led him on to be-lieve that she didn't care a rap for

aim, and then when he carelessly pro-

used, accepted him on the spot.-

He (who has just proposed)--"Don't

perforent was recently made.

litnes Democrat.

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Remarkable in many ways, the "tule

avented by Richard Szigmondy

louble-barrelled riffe.

ests sixpence."

"Suppose you miss?"

said he. "They cost sixpence

"No." I answered "cartridges."

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Desired Effect in a Picture.

President Faure's recent interview. The memorial exhibitions bring out with Queen Victoria at a French rail, some interesting anecdates of the read station was a breach of the suriet painters represented at them. Here is effquette of royal incognitios, as the one concerning Leighton; in painting Queen on her travels is the Countess of "Summer Slumber," where every ac-Balmoral, and can be recognized officessory deplets somnolence, he was Balmoral, and can be recognized officely symmetric sommodence, he was cally only by that title. A similar much troubled with the pigeons which break with tradition was made jast rest on the balustrade behind the figure your by King Leopold II of Belgium, while in Paris, in acknowledging the waste mood until, upon some one's cheers of the growd for the King of the suggestion, he gave them some grain naughty adventures as ribed to Albert bination which is said to have

One of the first monarchs to use an 'very hour of the day and every con issumed name on his travels was the littou of weather, and, overladen with Emperor Joseph II, who appeared in Parts in 1777 as Count Falkerstein; fistance to his work. He would then Paul I of Russin, while Crown Prince. Paul I of Rhissil, wine vrown trince, while the city under the style of Counte du Nord, Louis XVIII in ex. It called bimself Counte de Lille, clarified diver, or for a noon-day one directly that the hour was made the counter of the Comte de Morles and Louis Philippe deanx, "Henry X." lived all his life under the manner of Court of the property of the manner of the control o ler the name of Cotute de Chan Ford. Joseph Bonaparte took the name of Count of Survilliers when in America; Hortense Beauharnais, when no longer South Africa and Egypt" gives a per-Queen of Holland, called hers if Duchesse de 8, int Leu.

In spite of their assumed names, persons who come in contact with these shoring. Accordingly, he writes, I work a vide and a long of corticles and royal travelers are expected to treat them as though the incognito did not exist. In Switzerland alone has the 1 met my friend he said; disguise been taken serausly. The late King William III of Holland was once treated like a private person at Geneva, and came near being taken to the pelice station. One summer evening he undertook to progrenade on a hotel pfazza without any clothes on; and the "tiece here," subscept at legal proceedings were stopped only on his promising that he would I live Geneva at circe. He never returned to the city.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Third Time He Was in Time.

A comely maiden had among her aumerous admirers in the village a bashful carpenter and undertaker. At last he spoke, but, alas, he was too she had given her promise another, and that other she wedded, It so happened that within the first year the young husband died, and the wid- lown his rifle a dozen times, until he ow bethought herself of her sweets is satisfied that he is going to get heart, and gave him the coffin to make, comething for his cartridge.

He did so, and, allowing what he considered a decent time to clapse, he again proposed. Alas! he was again live cartridges and got none,

Strange to say, the second husband was short-lived, and again the constant carpenter had the coffin to make.

Then he resolved to cast deliency aside, and, just us he drove the last Vienna, the statement being that glascrew firmly home, he touched the arm of the twice-widowed fair, and asked: 5 100 per cent of the heat striking a, "Has onybody spoke to ye yet?" a contrast to plate glass, which ab-"Has onybody spoke to ye yet?" He was in time!-Answers

An Unreasonable Mother.

Two small and lively urchins were attired in their best the other after-socially adapted too, for skylights, noon to attend the matthee with an auntic, and, in the interval before her to be used by furnace aten. appearance, escaped just a few sec-onds from under the watchful eye of their careful mother. When they resultention to the possibler conducting appeared after the brief absence the lower of ordinary class, which would youngest boy. Donald, was in a consecut to render Szigmordy's glass an dition not to be described, but which impossibility, in some respects at pecessitated at once a change of linen cast. and a general refurnishing before he could be seen in polite society again,

"Ponald! Domid!" exclaimed his in- he sun is felt, but, on touching the allguant and long-suffering mother, window, it is found to be cold; then, "what do you mean? Where have you been? Now, I shall have to keep Auntic waiting while I dress you over again. You are a naughty, naughty

"Pshaw!" retorted Donald in an Injured, defensive tone, "that ain't nothin'. What y' makin' such a fuss about? I ody crawled through the sewer twice."-Louisville Courier Journal.

Boarding House Geometry. All hearding houses are the same body but a relatively bage spread of oarding house.

310-312 PARK AVE.,

boarding house. Boarders in the same boarding house of a mosquito. and on the same flat are equal to one ! In some parts of California "tule

mother. A single room is that which has no ag lamps that several times during an barts and no magnitude,

The landlady of a boarding house is to give the light a chance. In beightly) parallelograms that is, an oblong distanced stores the greuts are verhangular figure, which cannot—be—des the pests, and it was in a Lake Connerified, but which is equal to any (y Cdd) drugstore that a curlous ex-termed, but which is equal to any (y Cdd) drugstore that a curlous ex-termed was recently made. As

A wrangle is the disinclination of many gnats were collected as could two bounders to each other that meet as heaped upon a pan of the apothe-together, but are not on the same that, 'zary's scales: the smallest weight in All the other rooms being taken, a use to measure the most delicate drugs single room is said to be a double was then put upon the opposite pan room,-Truth. and was found to overbalance the mountain of gnats.-New Orleans

A Unique Marriage Ceremony.

When two Negritos, a people of the Philippine Islands, are to be wedded, the whole tribe is assembled, and the affinited pair climb two trees grow-lessly deceived by a young woman, ing near to each other. The elders then Did she lead him on to think that she Proprietor. beind the branches until the heads of the couple meet. When the heads May—Oh, have thus come into contact, the marringe is legally accomplished, and great rejoicings take place, a fantastic dance completing the ceremony.

Teacher-Where were you yester-

"I told her I would lay the world at her feet." "What did she say?" "She said that if I was that athletic I ought Pupil (whimpering)—It was all Billy Smith's fault. He hipnertized me and to be travelling with a show."-Roxmade me go fishin' with blm.-Philabury Gazette. delphia Press.

Irish Groom: "Will ye send up two give me your answer now. Think it acks of outs an' a bundle av hay?"
Voice from Telephone: "Who for?" She (calmly)—"I did think it aver. I thought it all over when I Irish Groom: "Will ye send up two sacks of outs an' a bundle av hay?" Voice from: "The harse, av course, law you filring so outrageously with the Barstow girl." ve fooling Punch.

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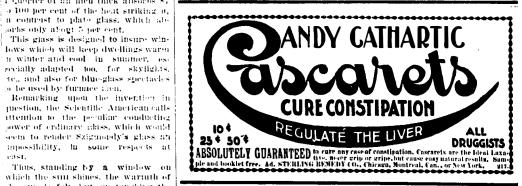
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"No insolence. You go from here to

perhaps I could forget. I have seemed to myself so old and dull and sad, so

different from the women men love that I never dreamed it my duty to say I was

that Christmas eve four years ago. Ah,

stand. Four years ago this night my lit-

arms and struck it hard across the month. I don't know what wild words

breast grew heavier

baby on my

shivering."

With that he turned and led her to

The next day Crow Knife died.

you are

Then 10, 20 minutes had passed | There are some kinds of a hold even way and Helen Daunton failed to re-tion, Mrs. Farrar had become anxious ill at ease. Leale, too, had been listening eagerly for her step on the parlor into the dining room, too, "raged the soldier, hurling down the parlor into the dining room, too," too, "raged the soldier, hurling down the carbine. "If I'm to spend Christmus in limbe, I'm cursed if you shall spend forth in search. Ellis, slipping from the parlor into the dining room, lead these musuad to up to her east. From the parlor into the dining room, land brandishing a glistening knife, he lunged at the officer's throat. A little chamber fo a moment or two to berself. Where wer doubt remained as to form had come leaping like a panther up the path, and even be feer likelen's eye had died away Crow Knife had hurled humself between the men and the shining blade was buried out of side.

The based the way and against Ormsby ing blade was buried out of side.

and her heart was pard against Ormsby that he should have so braved and decelved her. Looking out from her win-dow she could see much of the walk in front of Officers' row, but not a sign of Relen Dannton. The clouds had thick-ened, the moonlight had grown dimmer all of a sudden. Once more the snow where Helen had gone. It was a desperate woman who stole milently out of the little army home

and intercepted Lieutenant Farrar at the gate. In few words she made known her errand and asked for the note Mr. Ormsby had placed in his hand, and Will for the first time remembered it. He had stowed it in the pecket of the overcoat he was wearing as be retained with Ormsby from the colonel's and v.as compelled to run back indeers again to find it. Absorbed though he was in his own trouble, Will could not but ren ark how strange it seemed that his mother's companien should be seeking and Ormsby sending these mysterious notes at night. He made such explanation and excuse as he could, however, then hur-

With nervous fingers Helen counted over the money in the envelope. Two hundred dollars! Ormsby was indeed generous. Then, desperate, determined, thoughtless of the military crime she was about to urge upon her husband, thinking only of the dreadful memace his presence was to the friends who had harbored and sheltered her, she sped away up the row and, turning through

had time to speak before impetuously she began : "Royle Parrar, I must speak to you ere and now. If your being here meant Ally danger and harm to me, you might not free. Oh, I thought you were my go your worst, and I would bear it. Yeu friend. My heart has been so heavy and are under a tabe mame. Your life has so muchbed. I have thought it dead since

—your mother's; your poor, gentle pain. That man, my husband, was in mother, Royle, who holds her life only through the helief that you are no longery weke him. He swore a dreadful oath ger alive to bring further disgrace to at the little weak, white thing in may your father's name."

oursed phases they'd send me to it would be here, to be ordered about by my cub of a brother, to see my noble captain making love to my"—

You dare not say it!" she cried.

here and take my chances at Frayne. There's no other post where I'd find so

buy you to go," she cried, but she shrank even as she spoke, as though reading a blow, for with uplifted ud he sprang to her side, then rough-

or the rarrars: Who are you to there she needed up the instant into his single anemier of your consels house shall' to me? Do you realize, my sorrow stricken face. "Do not come far, houl! Lord bless me, sir, it's tantather with ne," she implored. "You mount to mutiny!" have been so good to me, "and, bowing have been so good to me," and, bowing have been so good to me, and, bowing have been so good to me, and stood, "responded Farrar imperators," the officer of the day." officers' quarters, but down yender have been so good to me," and, bowing

mind—But here a dark shadow fell between with his longing eyes. And then, soft and the slender writhing object of and sweet and clear, as though rising m and the slender writhing object of and sweet and clear, as though rising Kitty, "and you will report for duty instruction in turn on the hand that so cruelly sorrow, there fleated on the night the heat with weath, controlled, yet sometimes of the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood ment with weath, controlled, yet sometimes the soldier full by "Lights" on moment hardly knowing what to the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the soldier full by "Lights" on the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the soldier full by "Lights" on the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the soldier full by "Lights" on the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one, Farrar stood on the night the cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one cavalry trampet and perturbed all in one.

ing, seemed to ring in his ears the words, "Let go!" and then, release words, "Let go!" and then, release "Lights out." marnured Leale, perforce his hold on the shrinking, "Lights out. Ah, God help me! For life startled woman, Graice writhed in further and love it is indeed lights out."

who, ever since the dance began, had hovered near the windows that looked

out toward the guardhouse, barely 100 yards away, yet now, even with its bril-

-you know the man he stand a-who gave his life for me—is dead?" "I know," was the shuddering an-swer. "Has be heard? Does he realize?" "Possibly not. He seems to be sleeping. But he will know it seen enough. Helen, do yen know this—that tomer-row we must give him up?"

tried by a civil, not a military, court,

"You must give him up," she meaned.
"Oh, what can we do—what can we do?" and fearfully she glanced to where Mrs. Farrar was scated, chatting blithe-

guard, with a brace of men, came running to the spot.

"Take this man to the guardhouse," all the miserable truth. Ormsby told was the brief, stern order, as they lifted Graice, stunned and sodden, to his feet. Then the captain turned to Crow short time since. I was pledged to help that dear, dearw man's your? Are you hurt?" he usked, in deep concern.

"Captain," said the Indian slowly.
"I hele ve I'm killed."

Leale sprang to support him. Other transported to the proposed plansport in the concern to the land to which it is to supply water. The leaded to help that dear, dearweman's such that its level is above that of the land to which it is to supply water. The leaded to help that dear, the lens in this last half hear, by the Ledside of the land to which it is to supply water. The leaded to help that dear, the lens in this last half hear, by the Ledside of the last half hear, by the ledside o "Captain," said the Indian slowly.
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Leale sprang to support him. Other brave fellow who gave his life for may men, running to the scene, linked their hands and made a chair and raised the poor fellow from the ground. "Carry him gently to the hospital, lads. I'll be made to the hospital, lads. I'll be what I cannot do. I am not strong with you in a moment," said Leale, and then he turned to where, trembling, terrified, Helen Daunton still stood as terrified, Helen Daunton still stood as terrified, Helen Daunton still stood as the land to the hospital lade, and the first with you have to suppose the land to the hospital lade, and the first with you in a moment," said Leale, and then he turned to where, trembling, terrified, Helen Daunton still stood as terrified, Helen Daunton still stood as terrified, helen be should be good reserved in a shallow reserved; and special reserved raisy be made by first, plewing and recoving the soft to a distance beyond the land of the proposed walls, because it introduced into the shall take leave of absence and go indowed and scraped into a Frond ridge.

death is all over the garrison, and the men are fairly mad over it. They won't try lynching, but the soutries at the guardhouse are double, front and rear. Graice is sleeping yet or the shamming. I don't think he's to obrank not "Your husband! Your husband, Helto realize what would happen if Crow

was Leale's lew toned answer - "to ol, for in his misery he had averted his hold the prisener and to protect him

too."
"I understand," said Will firmly, "The man who gets at him tonight, sir,

with my youth—ch, so long age! I only asked of life a place where I could be useful and safe and where, by and by, standing, smiling in saucy triumph, at



caught my baby to my breast, and I ran and ran through the cold Christmas streets, and the stars went out, and the lights went out in the houses, and the Still angered against her and deeply "You've had some experience of what I dare, my lady, and one thing I dare and mean to do is to stick it out right of the shawl and saw"— Here, overland mean to do is to stick it out right.

"You've had some experience of what and heavier, and by and by it was dawn, and, oh, so cruelly cold, and I—I open would have hastened by them with only and bottom, and it will be necessary to build a pier out to it in order to reach

And then the captain. "Helen, Helen, ny peor, peor girl! Hush! I speke like a brute, but I was hit land. I was better jump at the chance. Here's my your friend; I am your friend. It is nicee telling me that you are engaged late. You must go in. Take my cloak, to dance with her, and at this moment it It is niece telling me that you are engaged soems you are about to leave the room Who are you to pose as guardian the angle by the colonel's quarters, and that will come off, sir, in arrest. What, of the Farrars? Who are you to there she looked up one instant into his slight a member of your colonel's house-

"Not another word, sir. Here is your officer of the day," said he, indicating Kitty, "and you will report for duty

do, when Kitty seiz d him by one arm

and Leale, noting his embarrassment, stepped to his aid.

"I am going to the guardhouse, Will, and I will look after your duries there. Have your dame and acturn at your

savagely hissed through his grinding toeth.

"I've a grip, my man, that won't loosen till you are past doing further shouted for the corporal of the shouted for the corporal of the d, and at the instant the cry went oling over the posts of 6 and 7. The try still writhed in impotent rage, ading his struggles futils, he once his struggl

he handed it submissively to his imperious queen, who promptly stowed it away under the wooden settee against the wall and then, courtesying to her

pards away, yet now, even with its brilliant light, only dimly visible through the hashing storm. Twice had Mrs. Farrar essayed to draw her friend into the little circle by which she was surrounded, but Helen had speedily shown she was surrounded, but Helen had speedily shown she was unable to give her attention to what was being said or to take any part in the conversation. It was at the window Leale found her and gently but firmly drew her to one side and closed the shade.

"I have felt in every fiber," said he, "the was on the point of accosting and proceedily was under the property of the part of the process of the shade.

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whisper and gesticulations, Amory, Martin and others called her to them.

"Don't wake him," they murmared.
See, she's coming to him now." And, as what Krity rgest wanted at that moment was an epportunity to restore her interrupted demanch over her angered lover, and as he was blind and deaf to anything 1 at the consideration of his own grityaness, personal and official, Wayne was 1 tt to 1 come the central object of interest, while Kitty drew her deposed officers, while Kitty drew her deposed officers, while Kitty drew her deposed officers, while Kitty drew her deposed officer of the guard to a distant corner.

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For Purposes of Irrigation Where Pumps J. H. OLHAUSEN, and Windmitts Are Used. (Gen., Smjt.)

Professor F. H. King of the Wisconsin experiment station, in his paper on "Irrigation in Humid Climates," published in a farmors' bulletin, has the following to say on the construction of

terrified, Helen Daunton still stood as though powerless to move.

"Helen—Mrs. Daunton! First let me see you heme. I ask no confidence, me caplanation, but this is something in which I must help you. I have guessed the truth, have I net? That man is your brother?"

"My brother, Captain Leale? God pity me, that man is my husband!"

For a moment not mother word was "Vest sir. The news of Crow Knite's a death of flyg inches preparatory to a death of flyg inches preparatory to a depth of five inches preparatory to puddling it. If the reservoir is circular in cutline, the torsened soil should be puddled there by trampling with a ELIZABETH, team. Then by widening the wet area

CONSTRUCTION OF RESERVORES. the team may be driven round and round In this condition, if thoroughly puddled, the reservoir is nearly water tight To prevent washing the inner slope may be covered with a layer of coarse gravel FISH or crushed rock.

If a perfectly water tight reservoir is desired, the bostom should be comented, conted with asphalt, and sand, or six or eight, inches of brick clay used in the puddling.

To remove the water from the reservoir the best plan is to use lap weld steam pipe provided with an elbow and had with the mouth of the elbow level with the bottom of the reservoir and FINE POULTRY facing up. This is closed with a plug to which a long T handle is attached. The cut represents a cross section of reservoir with plug inserted in the discharge pipe.

The end of the pipe where the plug is JESSE G. BURDICK inserted should be thoroughly imbedded Unslinging the heavy weapon, he handed in a large mass of cement heavy enough to prevent it from being shaken when to prevent it from being shaken when the plug is taken out or inserted. A reservoir with sloping sides should the plug.

A reservoir 4 feet deep and 40 feet in diameter will hold water enough to irrigate 0.35 acre 4 inches deep and 0.69 acre 2 inches deep and 100 feet in di-ameter will irrigate 4.62 and 2.16 acres 2 and 4 inches deep respectively.

In some of the many trips taken to the seashere do not torget to bring home some clean white sand. It will ers for the table in lew, shallow dishes as well as for scouring purposes. If the jamilinere is filled three-quarters full with this sand, cuttails and grasses can be arranged much mere gracefully, the sand being heavy enough to held them.

Contradictory.

Jack--You should have seen Mis Walder Her eyes this keti five, and-A: thur—That's furny. You said a mone at ago that she froze you with a glance .-- Town Tepies.

At a tulin hancheon the ice cream. and biscuit glace were served in nat-ural flowers for cups. Two blossoms fastened together with ribbens, the kaf and stem attached, were laid upon a plate and served to each guest.

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and you will have to pull out the inner tube and make an old-fashioned repair by putting a patch of rubber on the outside of the inner tube.

speken. Legle had receiled—staggered—as though struck a mortal blow.

the broad open space may the colonel's | Then, in hearse whisper, so choked and quarters, came out upon the snow cov. | Licken's eneed his voice: cred brow of the beights overhanging the silent, feet and stream, and the e-barely 100 feet, away, the dim outlines "Your instand! Your hustand, Hel-ch! Oh, my God! And I had thought you fro to be leved, as I have learned —as you have taught me—to love you." "Captain Leale," she cried, "in pity say you do not believe that. Oh, hear me! Do not turn from me," she impler-ed to it his misroy he had general his of the huge, bulking figure could be seen. She knew it only too well—knew it at a glance. Graice was standing on post at the mement, listening apparently to some taint, distant sounds of maudlin revelry that rose from the un-

hallowed walls of Bunko Jira's, beyond the Platte. With one brief muttered prayer to heaven for guidance and strength, she sped across the snowy ex-pense and was at his side before he could either halt or challenge. He never

are under a labse name. Your life has so randled I have thought it dead since so changed you that as yet no one has that Christmas eve four years ago. Ah, recognized you, but it cannot last, and let me tell it to you, and you will underthen there will be bitter shame and perhaps death that would lie at your door

But now he had partially recovered month. I don't know what wild words himself and angelly interrupted: "Is it month, I said to my husband, but I told him I my fault, "In here? Did I suppose of all would never see his face again. Then I

many friends at court if things go "You shall not stay here if I have to

avagely, seized her slender wrist.

hundresses' alley? By the Lord, I've to her will, he let her go, and steed, mind's-se discount following her swiftly retreating form

rious effort to free himself from the

There was a moment of furious strugan ox in his tracks, and Leale's foot was at his throat. The knife, blood stained, had dropped in the snow. The Indian, his hand pressed to his side, was sway-

his hand pressed to his side, was swaying slowly back as the sergeant of the friends.

"Yes," he answered, "and well I was the friends.

Knife's people got at him."
"Then your duty is doubled, had,"

face. "You shall not think me so vile," she went on desperately. "Thever knew until today that you had learned to—care for me. Thought all that had gone will have to go through hell first."

And then he turned to find Kitty



come by the recollection, the poor woman covered her face in her hands and barst into wild sobbing.

Fenton stopped him.

"Where did I understand that you were going, sir?" said he, with mock

"You've the devil's own grip," he managely hissed through his grinding teeth.

"I've a grip, may man that the state of the color of the

legal advisor on his new theveland.

"To make friends and 6 per cent-quit

grumbling and pay your sewer as ess-

tive association " "Recent additions to

tion by W. B. Royce, Practical Poli-

ties by the V. L. A. How to Get.

The second part was made up of Pickaniumy Songs," by little Elinor F

Bailey, a speech on X rays by Goo J.

way." The Nichols sisters, professional

lancers and singers, and Press Eldridge.

about 5 years olds sang nicely while

words held their breath to listen, and

aughed and applauded vociferously.

She appeared in "black face," arrayed

across the stage followed by a short-

legged black dog with a blue ribbon

legs. Press Eldridge was continously

funny, very funny, without being in the

in black face, wearing a much abbre-

riated mother hubbard. He kept the

audience laughing steadily for a good

fifteen minutes, winding up the pro-

Mrs. Bottome on Apple Blossoms.

Trinity church was beautifully dec

orated with apple blossoms, cherry blos

soms lilacs, bridal wreath, snow drop,

tc., on Wednesday afternoon, for Mr

eye and sweet to the sense of smell,

which was excuse enough for their be

mere beauty. The beauty is intended

to be enjoyed to the full, but the world

will not long give space to apple trees

there are many such, and many people

are gone, becomes almost an unsightly

thing among its fruit laden neighbors

and to the person whose blossoming

promise bears no fruit the blossoms that

regone or which remain out of their season become almost a reproach. It

was a beautiful but very incisive and in-

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The Chronicle's new home is to be ready for occupancy August 1.

John L. Deitay, Post Master

1:54 p. m. 4:47 p. m.

Noel R. Park spent two days in Trenton this week, as a delegate at the meet ings of two masonic bodies

Hiram L. Fink of Westfield has be come the owner of two lots at Oakwood purchased of F. E. C. Winckler.

The Casino entertainment at Roselle comes off to-night. It is expected that Cranford will be well represented.

The Epworth League will meet in the chapel next Wednesday night. The principal attraction, perhaps, will be the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cochran, formerly

residents of Cranford, came out from New York to attend the Country club minstrel show. There was a club bowling tournament

at the Athletic club rooms Wednesday evening, at which John Porcella won first prize and Howard Cox second. The Union Paper company hope to be

in a position to experiment with the manufacture of the first sheets of paper They Give a First Class Entertainment, to be turned out by the new process, next

The ladies of Trinity church will hold a strawberry festival on Wednesday evening. May 10, at the residence of Mrs. Frederick C. Grow, Miln street corner of Alden.

The Deckhut-Ludlow breach of prom first case on the calendar.

The Union Hose company held a meet perhaps a committee appointed, to purchase a new hose carriage.

Two lengths of drain tile, with proper receptacles for water at the bottom. have been placed in the lobby of the poet office as umbrella stands. This is not a case V. I. A., but of private enterprise looking to public comfort.

A. B. Bigelow is in favor of a small thinks that would relieve the overcrowding in the present building, and that the base been lacking. expenditure of a comparatively small ter safe, sanitary and satisfactory,

and of other members of the board of James Rodgers, L. A. Madden, J. I. education as well, that the action taken

Crane, H. T. Hill, F. R. Van Order, at the famous Thursday night sbhool Geo. W. Littell. E. D. Chemidlin pre meeting was all right, legal and water-sided at the piano to the thoroughly proof, so to speak, all the curb stone satisfactory acceptance of all. The solos lawyers and letter writers in Cranford were by Jas. Rodgers, who sang a May to the contrary notwithstanding. This opinion is said to be based on competent legal advice. It is expected that a meet. A. E. Madden, who sang the "Kentucky ing of the board will be held to-morrow evening to decide on the next move in Does you love your Man?" and B. F.

Thompson musical director: executive for he carded in place of the usual sheet committee, Edward Beadle, F. N. Brune music, some large sheets of moulla Thompson musical director: executive committee, Edward Beadle, F. N. Brundage, J. C. Hunt, Miss T. A. Hibson. It was agreed that the fall season should be opened with a damee, and the meeting adjourned till then.

To the cartied in placy of the usual short music, some large sheets of manilla wrapping paper, which he tunied slow by a stressing proceeded. They bore such conciliatory remarks as the serion proceeded. They bore such conciliatory remarks as the serion proceeded of the show; in the show; in the short of the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surfaces of the system. Price the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system internally active to the short of the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system. Price the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system. Price to the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system. Price to the proceeding paper which he tunied slow by a surface of the system. Price to the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system. Price to the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system. Price to the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system. Price to the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system. Price to the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system. Price to the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system. Price to the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system. Price the proceeding paper, which he tunied slow by a surface of the system is the proceeding paper. The proceeding paper was a surface of the proceeding paper which he tunied slow by a surface of the proceeding paper.

Miss Helen Park sailed for Germany last Saturday

The governing committee of the Ath letic club meet to morrow night.

Collector Crane has received about \$12,000 on sewer assessment account.

Town committee meets next Monday vening to apportion the road money. John Lee has leased his house on For stayenne to a Mr. Cannon of Brook

Walter M. Irving and family of Milu treet will spend the summer at Cald-

E. McLeod and James A. Sample Washington treasury clerks, took dinner Sunday with E. W. Hale.

Mrs. J. C. Hunt has recently rejoined the ranks of the equestriennes, on a of the occasion. Goodrich's talk was saddle horse which is a model of easy. graceful motion.

The Athletic club nine will play the Somersets at Somerville to morrow af ternoon. A week later they will play the Bayonne Field club at Bayonne but one will be played in Cranford.

M. O. Doering, who is a member of one of the large china importing houses on Barclay s'reet. New York, has pre sented the Athletic club with an ice cream service of over a hundred piece of Dresden china, each piece bearing the club seal or emblem in red in the center. There are a hundred small cream dishes and three large platters. A neat china closet with glass doors has been built into the corner of the club office room, where the set can be seen to advantage.

COUNTRY CLUB MINSTRELS.

Which Was Enjoyed as Keenly as If the Best the Metropolitan Stage Afforded-Madden and Bailey Distinguish Them

The Country club minstrel entertain house, and those who did not attend one.—d. ment, heralded for some weeks past, and have since heard of it are wishing came off Wednesday evening at the they had. The text of the talk was opera house. It seems safe to say that apple blossoms, and the simile was car ise case, which was to come up for trial it entirely fulfilled all expectations. It ried through the entire discourse, which this week in Elizabeth, has been post was so much better than anything lasted about forty tive minutes. Apple poned until October, when it will be the which might have been expected, con blossoms, she said, were beautiful to the sidering the make up of the troupeunless you happened to have previous ing last night at which it was expected knowledge of the troupe's capabilities in [eig.; but they are a promise of fruitage that arrangements would be made, and this direction—that it seems hard to say to come, which is more important than how it could have been better. At any rate the audience seemed perfectly satisfied that it was an immense success

The hall was not more than halffullit rained torrents at intervals all the evening-but it is probable that nearly like them. The tree after the blossom all the seats were sold, so that the minstrels need lose no sleep over that fact. The thorough going appreciation of school house on the south side also. He those who were present made amends to

In the Great First Part the semiamount in repairs would make the lat. H. H. Royce tambos, G. J. Goodrich circle was made up of B. F. Bailey and and A. E. Madden, bones, and S. It is the opinion of Chairman Park. Sharp, interlocuter: E. L. Heleker Bailey, who sang "Ma Onliest One." The Alcaeus society met last Monday The entire company sang "Leader Comevening and elected officers for the company B," "Ma Angeline," "Little Dark ing year as follows: E W. Austin Brown Lou," and "The Colored Aristoc president, Robert L. Stewart of Roselle racy." James Rodgers was inimitable rice-president, Wm. N. Parks treasurer, and B. F. Bailey was saved for the last Mrs. H. L. Sanderson recording and as the final attraction. A. E. Madden corresponding secretary, D. P. Smock evidently thought best not to depend financial secretary, R. C. Powell librar entirely on his vocal accomplishments ian, R. F. Hibson manager, John H. to enchain the attention of his audience,

street west of Dudley avenue be re-dis-tributed so as to give better service be granted; that a lamp across the street Wanted A cure for the encline from W. C. T. U. hall be moved to a pohabit. Address the Husband's Protec sition nearer the hall on the same side. so as to light the entrance better; that the library -- Culture of the Red Carna | the three lights at Garwood should be furnished, that two new ones should be placed on South avenue and one on New Square by Charlie Stratton, How I get | York avenue. This, tills the quota, and is all the appropriation will pay for,

The question of a road superintendent was the next on the program, and after a very trief discussion it was resolved to appoint W. W. Connoly, at a salary of 82 a day, when at work, with semething extra for horse line when a horse is nee essary in attending to work at points too far away for walking, Mr. Connoly to serve at the pleasure of the committee that is, he is not appointed for a ferm, but whenever the committee may desire in a brown gingham apron and red a change he will vacate the office handlerchief turban, and was a feature promptly (this is his own suggestion)

Mr. Endjeatt had asked ex Collector rambling and sketchy, but bright, and Gale how much money he wanted for was well received. With a little twore school purposes this month, and had reprofessional business it might be made received a postal saving he wanted a good eard. The Niehols sisters up \$2,000. The treasurer was authorized peared in blue mother hubbards with to have a \$2,000 note discounted and red stockings and under skirts. They gave Gale the money. (This, by the After that all the games now scheduled sang kigh kick songs with the kick left way, is simply a return of school money out, and made believe they were going loaned the committee last fall, to save to do dreadful things which they didn't interest on what they would have bordo making a hit finally by dancing rowed otherwise

Mr. Hawkes, who was to have ap peared to discuss a settlement of Strat around his neck, walking on his hind ford & Hawkes' affairs, had failed to niget his men together." When he does he will notify the committee, and a special meeting will be called.

least vulgar in any sense. He appeared ject to the call of the chair.

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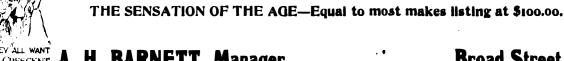
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