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#### Local and Other Matters.

Tus Charter Amendments were post poned in the House on Monday evening. at which time it was expected they would come up on a third reading.

NEW PASTOR. The New York Appear Conference has appointed Rev. Ww. C. CLARK, from Brooklyn, pastor of the Centre Street Methodist Church in this city. He will enter apon his duties next Sun-

Persons desirous of remitting money by mail can do so with perfect safety, by purchasing Money Orders at the Post Office. The rates are low and sufety is maranteed.

Howell, División No. 97, Sons of Temperance, will hold an open meeting on this (Thursday) evening, at their Rooms in Alberti's Building. The public are invited to be present.

THE REV. T. R. HOWLETT, formerly pastor of the 1st Baptist Church at New Brunswick, and more recently, of the Calvary Baptist Church at Washington D. C. will occupy the pulpit of the Second Baptist Church in this city on Sunday March 19th inst. both morning and evening.

REV CHARLES H. FOX. D. D., formerly of Grace Church in this city and late Rector of St. Pauls Church, at Brooklyn N. Y, has received a call to the Rectorship of St. James's Church, at Chicago, and has accepted it. He will begin his labors there on the first Sunday in April.

HEAVY SCHSCHIPTION.—We notice in a New York exchange that John Taxton JOHNSTON, President of the Central Rallroad; has subscribed \$10,000 to the fund for the Metropolitan Museum of Art. His name heads the list, he being the heaviest

Miss J. A. Denton, of New York, an experienced teacher and graduate of Vassar College, has been appointed to the sitnation in the Academic Department of the Plainfield Public School, made vacant by the resignation of Miss PARKER, Miss DENTON has commenced her work. The iverage attendance of the pupils of the School, we are informed, is unimpaired.

. JUST WHAT WE WANT .- The Ordinance framed by the City Attorney, which provides a modus operandi for punishing orsenders against the peace and laws of the city, has long been needed. We hope to see it passed and put into use as occasion

NEW COLLECTOR .- Among the nominations' sent to the Senate on Tuesday by the President was that of CULVER BAR to make the announcement.

NEW FREIGHT DEPOT -- It will be ob served from the report of the Special Committee from the Common Council on railroad improvements, that it is proposed by the Central Railroad Company to erect a new Freight depot in this city opposite the present passenger Station.

A TEMPERANCE SERMON - We shall be allile to lay before our readers next week the very able Sermon on Temperance which was delivered in the Second Presbyterian cherch last Sunday evening, by REV. J C. Biass. We bespeak for it a careful perusal by every fair minded person in the community.

DAMAGE TO THE BAY BRIDGE - On Friday morning last an accident occurred at the draw on the Bay Bridge of the Central Railroad A tug ran into the draw which was being opened with difficulty. During the day the draw was repaired. The tug was damaged to the amount of \$500.

It is a want, repeatedly expressed, to know where to get good work done. In the Boot and Shoe line, custom-made work, we take pleasure in referring to Solomon Flaig's, corner of Front and Cherry street. We can speak from experience on this point, having found his work excellent and satisfactory. His advertisement tells the rest.

CORRECTION .- The opening of the annu-: il session of the New Jersey Conference look place at Salem on the 15th instant. The Newark Conference will open at Morristown on the 22d instant. Bisnor Simpson will preside over each. These we believe to be correct data. Last week we matie ste tements through misapprehension

which were erroneous in part at least. Briestary,-Mr. L. M. Rocar, residing on the New Market road, about one mile from Plaindeld, found, on Monday morning, that parties autavited had been occupying the first story of his house during a portion of the previous night, and on leaving had appropriated all his silver ware of every sort-spoons, large and small, forks, napkin rings, &c. They also took his overcoat and another coat and one of each sort belonging to his boy. It was evident that they were friendly in disposition, as they did not disturb any of the family. They took an early breakfast and departed before the family appeared, going out at the kitchen door, through which it is supposed they came in. This door they left standing open. Mr. Rocap would regard it as another testimonial of their appreciation, if they would return his busi ness book, which contains matters of interest to himself only.

FLOATING POPULATION - During the ten months immediately preceding the first of March, there were accommodated can't be beat. It is a good thing to have with lodgings in the Station-house in this for it is so handy you know. city, sixteen hundred and thirty one per sons. It has cost the city not far from \$150 for food furnished these tramps in the ten months. The cost used to be about seventy-five cents per day for each person, whereas it is now only three cents. being a saving to the city of twelve kundred and fifty dollars (\$1,250) per annum. on the basis of the above statements. This is certainly a remarkably favorable showing to the advantage of the city, and will meet the approval of the economical portion of tax-payers. The city authorities are cutitled to much credit for bringing about such a saving in public expense.

Recently the number of traums, which are literally a floating population, has largely increased, if not quite doubled. This is to be accounted for in a stimewhat commendable price for the transm. They are starting out in pursuit of employment for the summer, and many of them deserve encouragement.

# CENTRAL NRW JERSEY TIMES

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1871 VOL. III.

delivered in the First Baptist Church on Friday evening, by the renowned Joux B. Gough, deserves more than a passing ansouncement. To those who have had the pleasure of linening to this most attractive public lecturer on the American restrum, we have need to say nothing. The recollection of his lecture and the exhilarating effect produced by his dramatic owers are fresh in the minds of many They are more desirous to hear him than ever. If there areany who, perchance, have never had an opportunity to listen to his cloquence they should take advantage of the present accasion. In a few years this hoary headed veterall, whose best years have been laboriously devoted

retired within the shades of private life. We learn that there will be an extra from Somerville to accommodate those who desire to hear this, the last and most attractive lecture in the course. The doors will be lopened at a quarter past seven o'clock. At half past seven o'clock will be discoursed an organ voluntary by a distinguished musical artists from New York. There is no doubt but what there will be a larger audience attracted to this lecture than to any other, and people will govern themselves accord-

for the elevation of mankind, will have

REV. MR. DAY'S CLOSING SERMON.-AC cording to the law of the M. E. Church no minister is allowed to remain pastor of a church for more than three consecutive years. After an absence of three years, however, he may be returned. MR. DAY's pastorate of the church in this city ends next Sunday, and the closing sermon will be preached in the evening.

It is a cause of the most sincere regret on the part of the many who have been accustomed to listen to MR. DAT's preaching, that he is to be thus separated from them. For the time it is difficult to see the propriety of the law which operates so inexorably in removing a pastor from his people. It may be fruitful of many good results, and undoubtedly s, or the wisdom which governs that sect of the universal charch would order a contrawise system in the ministry. Of Mr. Day's labors in this city it may be confi-Day's labors in this city it may be confi-dently said they have not been in vain. and a Bother upon whom every member In his church barmony and christian sym-delighted to bestow the highest honors.

That we assure him that he will live pathy prevail. Many who were strangers in our injections a Brother beloved in the to the mexpressible love of Christ have Lord, and that we commend him to the chief laborer in this vineyard has been shood of Christian young men everywhere, faithful we think in all his services for his and of all who love our Lord Jesus Christ.

MORR ENTERPRISE. Plainfield is des musical and literary exercises. Miss KELprogressive towns and cities in the State. from Norma with the skill of an accom-CALOW, of Somerville, as Internal Reve A few months ago the handsome block of plished artist. She was heartly appland aue Collector of this District, rice Elston brick stores on Main street, corner or ed. Following this was The Evening MARSH, of this city. We have only space Grove, was destroyed by fire; and now la- Bells, by a quartette composed of Miss insepreparatory to erecting a larger block. On and Mr. Mr. os Miss Porres has a The owner, Riston Mansu, Est, has desseet and cultivated voice. Miss Mary cided to put up a brick building that will L. Russon recited "The Raves" with the block will be four stories high on Main, lent. Her gestures are remarkably grace-street, and show a handsome chevation of ful. She was loudly applauded at the sixty feet. It will be one-half larger than close of the recitation. Mr. Mr. Mr. of the one destroyed. The first floor will be lowed with "The Exile," a Solo, which he clothing firm BALDWIN & SCHEPPLIN. This from sottschalk, the "Lost Hope," in fine

#### Mere Mention. The Board of Chosen Freeholders met

The Republican Association meets this (Thursday) evening. The Common Council will held a meet-

ing on Monday evening next. John B. Gough lectures on Peculiary closed with When I can read my title People" to-merrow evening.

Committee. The Common Council proceedings, published elsewhere, are of considerable in-

An extra train is to run to this city from Somerville the evening of Gover's

Dr. Knownes, from Philadelphia, has recently located in this city and become associated with Dr. Howen, in the practice of medicine

the lowest prices at the CENTRAL TIMES public. This city has reason to be proud The finest of job work will be done at Mild spring-like weather continues. The roads are getting dry and comfortable.

CLARK ROBERS is about to erect two fine houses on corners of Eighth street and Madison Avenue

There was no Public School Reception last Friday afternoon. The teachers were unable to make the necessary preparation

Keep your pistols well loaded about this time of year. You might want them some night to pick off a burglar or two. long suffering."

ong suffering."

It is about time for the commencement best of all sports. All persons desiring to purchase states

can de so at greatly reduced prices just THEODORE VAIL and PETER MOORE, OF

this city, have been appointed Commissioners of Deeds for this county. The Y. M. C. A. of Jersey City has become bankrupt. This is a lamentable fact. It is a shall time for undertakers. They's as well as low.

have not furnished a funeral for two weeks past. Plainfield has a "hitching place" which

PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS - Sometime since the Elizabeth Daily Herald stated that the landlords of that city were move ing again for an increase of rents. This action was deprecated in plain terms as unwarranted It was stated also that there was property in thateity which paid

from 25 to 50 per cent. on the capital in-

vested. From these statements we are led to remark that at the present time the induce ment to capitalists to invest their surplus money in first class tenement houses in this section was never greater probably The advantages and attractions of subur ban residences for those who do business in the metropolis are appreciated more and more every year. The government of New York city is no far from that which meets the approval of very many of the property owners that there has been

reached a stand-still, to say the least, in all

ing to said returning from New York are so superior and expeditions within the ast few years. that many are led to seek iomes away from the unrest of city life. It is a pioticeable fact that few persons who once try andurban. He in the beauti ful villeges and little cities which so comul villeges and little cities which so com-pletely environ New York, ever return to

live in that great city

We are therefore led to the conclusion that to safer investment can be made at the present time than the building of houses in autions. Thousands upon thouands gravitate to the country every year Many of them are so fuscinated with rural somes that they give up the city altogether. Of everse discretion must be used in building houses intended for rent. They

should not be on the most expensive sites nor of the most costly material. There are frequently opportunities to rent for the season, say four or five months, for prices to pay well as a yearly income Plainfield is now recognized as one of the ost attractive localities in the vicinity New York. Nature has done more for than millions upon millions will fail to lo for other places. It is steadily growng in the most substantial manner.

Monthly Meeting of the Y.M. C. A. The regular monthly meeting of the oung Men's Christian Association was peki at their rooms in Front street on Thursday evening last. The meeting was pened with devotional exercises after which such business as came before the Association was transacted. The minutes of the last meeting was read and approved. The resignation of Mr. Campbell, as President of the Association, was read and the Committee for that purpose reorted a set of resolutions of which the

following is a copy ; Resolved. That the resignation of Bro. Campbell be accepted and the most hearty thanks of this Association be tendered to him for the business like, able and most acceptable manner in which he has presi-sided over its deliberations and borne the burden of the management of its affairs during the last two years.

— That Bro Campbell is held in high-

est esteria as one of the founders of the Association—that he has always been looked to as one of its wisest counsellors been brought to its saving knowledge. The confidence and fellowship of the brother

After the business had been transacted

there was presented an attractive order of

tined to hold her own with all the other Logg executed on the piano a selection borers are at work clearing away the ru- Porres, Miss Shorwell, Mr. McCorchecompare favorably with any structure for most charming dramatic effect. She has similar purposes in Union county. The la good voice and her cloention is excelfinished in stores with fronts of French sangwery much to the patisfaction of the plate glass; and the remainder of the saudience apparently as he was encored at building will be occupied by the great the close. Miss Kennogo gaves selection enterprising firm leases the entire premises. style Mr. Mrios sang a comic Solo entitled "Grumble, Grumble, Growl." Miss Rungon read "The Charcoal Man," in the pigst creditable manner. The tone and mountains of her voice render her, etion with her other natural and acquired talents, a reader of the first order. She was rapturously applanded and energia. The exercises of the evening

clear by the quartette above mentioned. Read the Report of the Charity Relies This, shough last, was not the least in point of excellence. The Hall was densely crowded through out the evening by a select audience. As these literary and musical exercises are to be a permanent feature of these monthly meetings we would suggest to the managera of the Association that a more convenient Hall should be engaged. It is certainly a pleasant feature of these meetings and coming as they do each month they will certainly be the indirect means of beneatting both the Association and the

of her Young Men's Christian Association. For the Central Times The Temperance Question.

The Legislature of this State by a large majority in the House, has refused to allow the people in towns and cities to de cide whether intoxicating drinks shall be sold in their respective localities. The result surprises us; the defeat is mortifying. The presumption is that those who voted against the temperance party expressed the sentiments of their constituents. That Motto for the doctors: "Patients and being so, it is evident that the people of New Jersey need light on this subject, and that the first duty of our temperance orof piscation exercises by the lovers of that ganizations is to impart the needed light Our legislators do not hesitate to ap-propriate large sums of money for State prison purposes; but they refuse to do anything that will diminish the vice which supplies four fifths of the occupants of our prisons. We hope tax payers will

call them to a rigid account. What a fearful evil intemperance is What destruction it produces among high

In this connection we copy the following from the New York Tribune, a paper which is not in the habit of speaking at

Instrict asylums for women have been sylvania, and are filled out of the high ranks of society. The American fashionble woman, as we all know, drinks often, at ker, own table wines of a strength whith her European sister would not dare to touch. She "mixes her liquors" too; in her teens is a connoisseur o champagne, in her teens is a connoisseur of champagne, deligately sips abetry cobblers and Roman punches; and all this with her indoor life, her limp constitution her biflious habit, and and enter climate influences which to the strongest man make alcohol a poison. There are certain quiet "ladies restaurants" in all the sea-board cities, so quiet and podes in appearance that gentlemen are not tempted into them, where respectable somes resort for the stimulant which is probably inaccessible at home. Deaths from memory of the stimulant which is probably inaccessible at home. Deaths from memory parts have occurred this Winters and that not in the debased lower classes, but among cultured, delicately reared women; some of them young; generules, lovable girls. This is an ugly and almost incredible story. If we did not feel that the danger was imminent, we would not deag such formers out from its higher corpers into the public at.

J. S.

Report of Ratiof Committee Y. M. G. A.
The following: report true rend by Mr.
H. P. Rayronine, Challenna of the Bellet ing of the Young Men's Christian Association on Thursday evening last;

work. There have been added to our list six facti-lies who have been helped according to their needs, while on the other hand a number who were helped during the early part of the senson have made no further application. Owing however to the extreme everity of a part of February and the great rise in the price of coal our expenditures have been some-what more than for the mouth of January, to wit, For coal and wood ...

dry goods and clothing..... Total, 8145 99

In this connection as a general answer to many inquiries the Committee would here present a classification of the total expenditures for the season to date, March let. dry goods and clothing........... 36 52

As stated in our last report, the balance to creat of the Committee Febry let, was \$5.55. It will be remembered the Association took to efficial action on our request for instructions at that time. The Comfound itself thesefore left to its own resources which to any the least, were somewhat indefinite. After consultation if was determined to renew our appeals consultation it was determined to renew our appeals to the public for the necessary means, if even to the soliciting donations from individuals. The publication of that Reput however at once awake a considerable degree of public interest, and with the firther publication of appeals, direct and indirect, began to work practical results. Voluntary contributions have been handed to members of the Associations have been handed to members of the Associa-

Mr. Van Kalala in in first

To which should be added -Collection First Presb. Church. Ser Day Ben. do ..... 8 00 Nett proceeds of Lecture by Mr. Milliken, March 2d. Balanco in hand Feb y 1st ......

Balance March 1st. \$55 09 We may estimate the requirements for March and April at \$150, leaving a probable balance of about \$100 to be raused in order to complete the sesson

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of result of Mr. Milliken's lecture : Deduct for printing and adv.... \$16 60
" Janitor of Hall..... 2 00 

We would request from the Association & Second vote of thanks to Mr. Mr.Links for this Lecture which, though it is perhaps entede the scope of our Report, we cannot resist anying has not been excelled in interest by any one of the regular Course. We would also tender our thanks to the Lecture Committee who took it in charge. We also thankfully acknowledge the gratuitous medical services of Drs. Probasco, Sutpleys and Louvie in behalf of the sick under our care, a kindness which has relieved us of a heavy burden. To those who have with apontaneous generosity responded to our appeals or return hearty thanks in behalf of the Association whose matructions we have earnestly tried to carry out, but the richer reward of the "Cheerful Giver" is already theirs. Our table of expenditures will give them some idea of how their trust has been bestowed, while the minute details of our operations are embraced in schedules and souchers on file with the Secretary of the Association. While aware that the judgment exercised in the distribution of our charities is a fair subject for criticism, we are gratified with the belief that with scarce an exception, the community appreciates the difficulties ne-cessarily attending such a work and has rewarded

this branch of our Association with hearty confidence and approval. This belief also encourages us to hope that the means necessary to continue pur work to the close of the season, to wit, the coming o settled warm weather, will be provided.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

H. P. REYNOLDS, Ch'n.
T. C. ALDRICH.
N. W. PIKE WILLIAM L. SMALLEY is erecting a large wo story house on Craig Place near Somerset street, in North Plainfield. A.L. REYBERT has charge of the carpenter work

#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

THE attention of the public is hereby called to the sale of the House and lot late of Lydia D. Pound, deceased, at Dunellen. The sale will take place positively on Thursday, March 23, 1871, at 2 P. M., on the premises 16m2w

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Whenever it becomes the duty of a legislative body to settle questio paramount importance, whether beween individuals or corpor follows that just in proportion to the intensity of feeling excited and the party interest felt will be the publish ed adulations of aspertions concerning the motives which setuate each member in the course he may down property comparatively little what may be the honest intentions of those who are entrusted with such high responsibilities. They are made subjects for the shafts of slander and libel from those whom they cannot serve.

The action of our State Senate recently on the bill passed in the interest of the Eric Railway managers has been made the subject of the excessively zealous New York Tribund smoot pointed strictures. The fact that it is a Republican Legislature does not secure for it any immunity from these characteristic denunciations, nor should it in error. To be sure Fisk, Gould & Co., and their

satellites have merited all the opprobriens they may have but begind up-on hem by reason of their corrupt management of Erie, but it does not follow that the legislation in their behalf in this State is countil. The veriest criminals have certain inslienable rights which should be respected. Although grouply mismanaged the Erie is one of the great arteries which give life to trade and commerce between the Best and the West If any special legislation to prevent impositions by this or other companies has been injudicious, it is not criminal in our legislators to change or modify it. It is easy to charge corruption, and when such charge comes from the feading Republican newspaper of the nation it has a weight which is unpleasantly severe oif nothing more.

It will prove a misfortune to the Republican party that the Senate has seen fit to remove SENATOR SUMNER from his position as Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. And yet there seems to have been a that his erratic course relative to the San Domingo question has led to a breach between him and the Administration which does not permit of personal intercourse. The necessity for a change exists from the fact that during the session of the High Commission bermony cannot prevail on secount of SENATOR SUNNER'S known policy towards England, and the propriety of having a man at the head of the Foreign Relations Committee with whom the President and Secretary of State can confer freely. SEN-ATOR CAMERON, who has been promoted to the position of Chairman of this Committee, is a man in every way qualified for his responsibilities. It is to be hoped that no permanent disaffection or split in the party will result from the difficulties which have

The Golden Age, just started by The odore Tilton, is a very readable paper. As might have been expected it tells some plain truths in a very plain way. Most people like to read the truth provided it don't relate to themselves. It is refreshing in these days of deceit and false-facedness to read that which goes to the quick in respec to social and political reforms and for this faculty in writing Mr. Tilton is famous. If in his zeal to unmask hypocracy and discover fallacies in matters of church, he becomes an unsafe leader, it is the worst that can be said of him. Although we cannot accept as safe his liberal religious views we will have charity for him.

It will be remembered that Miss Cary, the contralto of the Nilsson troupe, is a Maine girl; and now we hear of another rising songstress from the same State. The papers ancounce that Miss Starbird of Portland, well-known singer now in Florence lately made her debut at the Theatre Affiieri as Giulietta in the opera "Capulettie Montecchi," and won the most enthusiastic applause.

John Ware, of Camden, who has just been sentenced to death for the murder of his father, seems to have a more realizing sense of his condition. and since Monday has frequently shed tears. He has been visited by clergymen, who have administered to him religious advice and instructions. He assumes a more thoughtful appearance, as if some terrible emotion ag-

Dan Part and Gas Aspare SEXD, than whom there are few abler journalists in the country, are about to start a new weekly newspaper of a national literary character in Washiugton, D. C., to be called the The Cepital Special features are to be original stories upon episodes, locali-

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cutors of Common Pleas Parrie County, Jone Hoores; Bergen Coun-A. D. Carrett Union County. J. A. Far, JR.; Atlantic county, Au-Brief illness, returned to his office as President of the Senate. The Senator BETTLE, after bill to regulate and increase fees of propers was passed; also the general drainage bill \_\_ The bill to re-disrict the State was introduced on the 8th. By its provisions a majority of the Assembly districts in the State are changed. Union county will have three instead of two members.

Second First day Baptist Church of Plainfield to convey property, on the Plainfield Horse Car Railread was ordered to a third reading Mr. Vates posed it on the ground that it was a mere speculation and moved to strike out the enacting clause. The bill o create the fownship of Cranford in Union county passed to third reading n the House Copies of all bills passed by the Legislature are to be percenter furnished to the Secretary of State, Washington The bill to submit to each township the question of local prohibition failed to pass the House by a vote of 17 to 33. Several nembers "evaded" the vote. supplement to the gaming law makes all contracts which are called but unlawful Money lost may be recovered in a suit at law .--- A further supplement to the act to authorize the extension of the State prison, appropriates \$75,000 for the completion of the new east wing. A supplement to the act concerning divorces provides that divorces from the bands of matrimony may be decreed for wilful and continued desertion for the term

of two years. It is now three years. The bill in regard to absconding debtors which passed both Houses is found to be mull on account of a typographical error which no one discovered until too late. Sumebody is careless. A bill has been intro-duced to regulate the rate of lare and freight on State roads. Extra charges are punishable by fine of \$100 which to revert to the person overcharg-

The celebrating of the anniversary National Equality to take this city, on the 30th instant, promises to be a very grand affair. It certainy deserves cordial support at the hands of the Republican party as in the success gained will be another evidence of the real merit possessed in the way of management by our re-cently constituted citizens.

THE KIDSEY : its structure, functions and diseases : Bright's Disease, diabetis, gravel and kidney affections, with the Laws that produce and govern them, by EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D. New York, J. C. Redfield, 140 Fulton street, 25 cts., forty-four pa-ges. This little book is adapted, to popular comprehension and is the result of forty years observation and practice, by its well known and industrious author. Dr. Dixon is so unapproachable for his clear and didactic method of instructing the peode, and his candor and skill are so universally acknowledged, that we can ordially endorse the opinion of Horace Greeley that every line is of value to the human race.

The Home Journal, which for gossip s par excellence, announces the matrimonial engagement of Mr. Henry Wittingham, con of Bishop Wittingham, of Maryland, and Miss Tillie, daughter of Senator Frelinghuysen of this State.

Another of the Nathan murderers has been discovered, or rather, another man has been suspected. They have n't captured him vet, and it is fored that this is another detective's

ATTACHMENT TO NEWSPAPERS.—The strong attachment of subscribers to a well-conducted newspaper is fally confirmed by mublishers So long as a neper pursues a just, honorable, and judicious course, meeting the wants of its customers in all respects, the ties of friendship between the subscribers and the paper are as difficult to break by any outside party as the links which bind old triends in busiiess or social life. Occasional defects and errors in a newspaper are overlooked by those who have become attached to it through its perusal for years. They may sometimes become dissatisfied with it on account of something which has slipped into its columns and may stop taking it, but the absence of the familiar sheet at their house or office for a few weeks becomes an insupportable deprivation, and they hasten to resume subscrip-tion. This is the common experience in the history of all established papers. No friendship on earth is more onstant than that contracted by the medere for a journal which makes an

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Hose kind and polite in all that they say,
But bitter as gall when you're out of the

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THE POLITICS OF THE FORTY-SECOND soress.—The following is the classification of the politics of the two par-ties in the forty-second Congress ac-cording to Mr. McPherson's list: recans, 130; democratic, including he Third District of Arkansas not yet heard from, 96; independent, viz., James G. Blair, of Missouri, I; total, vacacies in Illinois and Michiran caused by the election of Logan and Ferry to the Senate, 2; making total, 229; to be elected, New Hampshift, 3; Connecticut, 4; Texas, 4; California, 3; total number of members, 143. There are from twelve to siften contested seats of the ninety-bix democrats above mentioned. Two, Du Bois, of Georgia, and Rogers, of North Carolina, and probably Wad-dell, of North Carolina, are harred by the fourteenth amendment. They will not be able to qualify until their disabilities are removed by act of

That beautiful hymn, "I would not live alway," was written 46 years ago, by Bev. Dr. Munlenberg, rector of Luke's Hospital, New York As now used, the verses are but half the original number. They were written without a thought of being used in public worship; and, when firsturged upon the General Convention of the Church, were rejected by a committee—one member of which, oddly enough, was the unknown author him-self, who voted against it, in consequence of a saturcal criticism by a brother member. N. Y. Observer.

Tirenty Leading Cities.

State News. fined in sums varying from \$100 to

tenant Colonel Jarvis Wanser of New Brunswick, has been appointed us a Warden of the State Prison. Isahop Simpson, of the M. E. Church, is erecting a very stylish cotage at Long Branch

retary of State Kelsey, received the Governor and members of the Serate at the Trenton House, Trenton. in the evening of the 8th instant. The Colored Free-Masons of New Jersey hold their charter from the Grand Lodge of England, but will probably soon be recognized under the charter of the Grand Lodge of the

The bequest of Mrs. Kirkpatrick The bequest of Mrs. Kickpatrick of New Brunswick to Princeton College is stated to be \$28,000, and not \$156,000, as has been reported. Butgers College is her residuary legates, and has been bequeathed about \$40,-200. The First Presbyterias Church receives \$5,000, and the Sabbath School connected therewith \$1,000. The amount of deposits in the various savings banks of the state is \$20,009,287,98, and the number of depositors about 60,000. The securities and investments amount to \$20.-173,983,42, while there is a cash sur-

AS YOU LIEB IZ.

An Torre farmer some to market the a load of hay enjoyed a smoke for a while. When the hay began to smoke se didn't enjoy it any more.

"Co-can that p-p-pup-parrot t-ter talk ?" seked a stuttering man of a German. "Suppose he no can talk so moche better as that what you talk, o chop he head off." A Frenchman, having heard the

expression, "I have other fish to fry," much astonished an English friend by saying, "I have no time to talk to you now; I must go fry some fish." One of those "horrid men" who don't believe in woman's rights says that whenever he hears people talk in favor of women voting he is re-minded of the Southern custom of

The inquiry as to where all the pins go to has been astisfactorily answer-ed. The theory now is that they go into the ground, and become terra-

lowing with cows.

New Hampshire up country farmrs, when they went down to "the city," used to take home bits of coal in their pockets to show the children what curious stuff they burned in

John Bader, a colored man, died Cornwall, Ontario, recently, aged one hundred and five years. He served in the British army in the revolutionary war and in 1812, and had drawn pension for fifty-seven years.

A Chicago music store recently sold a piano, and the buyer soon after wrote to the dealers that he and his wife couldn't find the place to wind it up, and they wanted to be told at once how to make the thing go.

Some sinner has stolen the ther-mometer from the Fond du Lac Reporter office. That paper informs the thief that it will be of no use to him where he is going, as it does not work higher than 313. A young lady at a party, on being asked to favor the company with

"The Maiden's Prayer," went to the piane and struck up, "Mother, may I go out to swim?" in a very animated A good old lady in New Jersey, 'past three score and ten," loves the ause of foreign missions so much

that she has given up her snuff and sent \$10, which she calls "snuff money," to the American Board. A rare xample of self-denial. In a lawsuit in New Hampshire, claim was set up which read as fol-lows: "January 20, 1865. To doing your chores, such as drawin water, choppin wood, and feedin cattle, the weeks while you lay drunk, \$21." The item was allowed.

An ingenious wife in Des Moines cured her husband of snoring thus: She had a gutta-percha tube with two cup-shaped ends; one she put over his nose and mouth and the other over his ear. He consumes his own noise, as a stove does its smoke, and wakes up instanter.

Two clergymen were recently crossing a lake together in the West Highands, in company with a number of persons, when a storm came on with terrible force. One of the passengers was heard to say, "The two ministers should begin to pray, or we'll be drowned." "Na, na," said the boat-man, "The little ane can pray if he like, but the big ane maun tak an

"And so ye have taken the teetotal pledge, have ye?" said one Irishman to another. "Indade I have, and am not ashamed of it aither." "And did not Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach?" "So he did; but then, my name is not Timothy, and there's nothing the matter with my stones, baded.

An intelligent boy in the National School of a large and populous town in Lancanshire, on being examined among others, by the Commissioner was asked; "Do you know any of the effects of heat and cold i" "Yes, sir. Heat expands, and celd contracts." "Good my boy you have answered well; now an example." "Why, sir, the days at Midsummer are the longest, and in the Winter the shortest!" est, and in the Winter the shortest!

An old fellow who took part in the ate rebellion was one day blowing in the village tavern, to a crowd of admiring listeners, and boasting of his miring listeners, and boasting of his many bloody exploits, when he was intercupted by the question: "I say, old Joe, how many rebels did you kill during the war?" "How many rebels did I kill, sir; how many did I kill?" Well I don't know just 'zactly how many; but I know this much, I killed as many o'them as they did o

SOUGHT AND FOUND. Three conceit ed young wits, as they thought themselves, passing along the road near
Oxford, met a grave old gentleman,
with whom they had a mind to be
rudely merry. "Good-morrow, father Abraham," said one; "Good morrow, father Isaac," said the next;
"Good-morrow, father Jacob," cried the last. "I am neither Abraham, Isaac, or Jacob," replied the old gen-tleman; "but Saul, the son of Kish, who went out to seek his father's

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The troops have had another buster;
Ten thousand Franchmen sent below.
Praise God, from whom all blessings flow.
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With alter and percetor with gurgoyie and groin.
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spring Beneath my feet. I know too well the poison and the sting
Of things too sweet. I plead
For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, 1
Lead me aright—
Though strength should falter and though

hearts should bleed— Through Peace to Light. l do not ask, O Lord, that thou shouldst

Full radiance here: Give but a ray of Peace, that I may tread Without a fear. I do not ask my cross to anderstand,

Better in darkness just to feel Thy hand,
And follow Thee.

Jey is like restless day, but Peace Divine Like quiet night; [shine Lead me, O Lord, till: perfect day shall Through Peace to Light.

A Four Through Holy Land. EARLY HOURS SYRIAN PLOWS AMERI-CAN COLONY - POOLS OF GENON - ZION PROWED-HINNOM-BAAL

We will now take a walk through the valleys that surround Jerusalem and make note of what interests us. Our tent you will remember is pitched on the north-west side of the city. outside the walls, on the brow of a hill which overlooks a broad valley. As soon as it is light enough to discern objects a few rods distant, we

see women going forth to work in the fields at a rapid walk, with hoe or mattock on their shoulder, which reminds us of that record in the New Testament that tells us, "the first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene carly, while it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre," Scarcely an hour passes that we do not see something that reminds us of what we have read in the Bible and that is one of the benefits we receive from the visit to Holy Land. We are constantly finding proof that the Bible is true. Just such scenes as are recorded in the Old Testament and the New, are daily repeated before our eyes. This begin-

Abraham, who, when he went to offer Isanc on Moriah, "rose up early in the morning;" and the custom has continued till now . Ind you ever examine a bank-bill carefully and note how many very little particulars, such as figures, words, pictures, &c., make up the back and face of it? They are all placed there to make it difficult to counterfeit it. So God inspired the men who wrote the Bible to put in all these lit-

ning the work of a day early was the custom as far back as the time of

tle facts so that when proved to be true, they would largely increase our faith in the truth of the record. These women starting off in the clark of the morning left a deep im-pression on my mind; and I can now

see them as they pass down hill among the clive trees and disappear in the We will begin our walk at the head of the valley of Hinnom, which we reach by going westerly from our camping grounds across the road from Jaffa, and here just on the edge of the large, shallow basin which forms the beginning of the valley, we meet a man carrying on his shoulder a plow, with yoke and bows attached. You think he must be a very strong man, or the plow and yoke are not as heavy as those we use. A Syrian plow is now just the same as it was three thousand years ago; made of two stout sticks. One stick forms the handle and share; the other the beam. The share end of the stick is covered with a pointed shoe. A small boy could easily lift the whole thing, and I might say with the yoke added, for that is but little larger round than your arm. You wonder how they can plow with such a plaything. All they can do with it is simply to scratch the.

earth a little, just enough to bury the seed. The plow is so light at will not enter the ground unless it is softened by rain, and you know the raincomes in winter, in cold weather. It is in reference to this fact that Solomon says "the sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold ; therefore shall he bog in harvest and have nothing." It is also in reference to the season of the year when plowing and sowing is-done that we read in Ecclesiastes: "he that observeth the wind shall not sow; and he that regardeth the clouds

shall not reap." Perhaps you think these people are peculiar in retaining those old-time plows to the exclusion of improved ones. A dozen years ago I saw the same kind of plows, only stouter, used in the Empire of Brazil and the countries bordering on the Rio de la Plata. American plows were in the market but such was the prejudice of the na-tives against them, that they would contrive to break them it required to

Several years ago an American col-ony went from Maine to Palestine, and one of the objects of going was to work a revolution in the systems of husbandry. The colonists carried out to the haste and carelessness, with all the improved agricultural imple—which their labor is performed. Unments, the threshing machine as well less there was some fault in the mass the plow. They did not make much impression on the customs of arising from change between the sucthe natives. The first year their wheat cessive trials, or the oven and fire was ruined by drought and before the were not properly regulated, there return of another season nearly all be no reason for the failure, except the colonists were on their way back the fact that the receipts and rules to Maine. The threshing machine were not always strictly followed. was in every respect new to Palestine, "But," say they, "we used to see the same process of separating the our mothers throw the materials to-

it reveals the fact that it is dry now the middle of May, and that when there is water as it the people weak it by going down steps at two cursors. Only going down the valley a few hundred expert accordance with the receipt. We water we come to a much larger resident, the lower pool of Gibon. This pool has evidently been in runs of their not be able to weigh and left to show that it was an hundred measure correctly, and we have often

long time, but enough of the walls is persone to be able to weigh and feet in length and about two hundred and fifty wile, with the grant depth of farty feet. In these two pools a vast body of water was stored, which, in the palmy days of Jerussiem, was needed on those occasions that called the wribes to the great city.

In guing from the uppur jet the lower pools a few miles south of Belhie-hem, to the Tonaple.

We have now on our left as we go along down the valley, the said of fatt. Zion, on which patches of wheat are growing. More than 2500, fears ago Micah prophesied "therefore shall Zion for your sake be ployed as a field" said we have the endence of our yeer that the prophecy has been fulfilled.

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lis that so, friend Jones I I'm very unclean, so that no Israelite would sorry to hear that you are so poor; if carcasses of dead animals and the you are so hard run I will give you carcasses of dead animals and the my paper."
bodies of men who by their crimes my paper."
had forfeited the right of decent but were carried to that place and fix it. You raise chickens, I believe."
burned with fire. Isaiah says for Mes, a few, but they don't bring carcasses of dead animals and the rial were carried to that place and find burned with fire. Isaiah says for Tephet is ordained of old:

How many wicked things cluster you go home you may select from around this fearful spot! It is said here on this hill at the left, Judas your lot one chicken and call her conspired with the Jewish priests to betray the Saviour; and here is the field purchased with the 30 pieces of silver which the traitor received. These rocks in the hill-side are as we see full of sepulchres.

The second this fearful spot! It is said your lot one chicken and call her mine. Take good care of her and bring me the proceeds, whether in eggs or chickens, and we will call it square."

These rocks in the hill-side are as the old fellow chuckled at what he we see full of sepulchres.

sad and gloomy picture and go to Silea's brook that flows, Fast by the oracle of God

Farm, Garden and Household

Josephus.

Downland up, and up and down Over and over and over; Turn in the little seed, dry and brown; Turn out the bright red cloves. Work and the sun your work will share

And the rain in its time will fall; For Nature, she worketh everywhere, And the grace of God through all. With hand on the spade and heart in the

Dress the ground and till it; Turn in the little seed, brown and dry Turn out the golden milled. Work, and your house shall be duly fed

Work, and rest shall be won! I hold that a man had better be dead Than alive, when his work is cone Down and up, and up and down.

On the hill-top, low in the valley; Turn in the little seed, dry and brown Turn out the rose and lift.

Down and up, till life shall close, Censing not your praises: Turn in the wild white winter shows

Turn out the sweet spring daisies. Work and the san your work will sh And the rain in its time will fall; For Nature, she worketh everywhere, And the grace of God through all.

- Alice Cary Accurate Weights and Measures

in Cooking. BY MES. H. W. BEECHER.

Young housekeepers very often couplain that, notwithstanding their most earnest efforts to work in strict accordance with given rules or receipts, their failures are more frequent than their successes. They admit that sometimes their work proves satisfactory, but ask, "why should it not always be so?"

The difference in the results their various trials can only be attributed to the method and accuracy or

wheat from the straw that was in gether, apparently, without thought, vogue in the earliest tunes being in and we have often seen others set ntise pow. The natives looked on the bout the work of making cake, pies, operation of the machine with great or bread, with such an easy, souchd-surprise, till some of the gear broke, and air, that to our inexperienced eyer, when it became useless, as there was it was perfectly marvelous that any of 3,000 years ago. A fumbel is at after time we have seen this done, man sconstitution We shut out the sun tached to it which sows the wheat in drills, and the plow covers it as it satisfactory termination; but if we we mine for want of it.

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subsed so perfectly as they would

Too Poor.

the rile thereof is fire and much anything hardly."

wood; the breath of the Lord "Lord they Neither does my palike a stream of brimstene, doth kinder anything, hardly. Now I have a proposition to make to you.

How many wicked things cluster I will continue your paper and when

But let us turn our backs on this thought a capital bargain. He kept and and gloomy picture and go to the contract strictly, and at the end of the year found that he had paid about four prices for his paper. He often tells the joke on himself, and easys he never has had the face to say he was too poor to take a paper since that

THE BREATHING APPARATUS.—The quantity of air changed at each inspiration varies in different people, and this pariation has been taken as a this fariation has been taken as a measure or index of physical strength and constitution of the individual. Thus it has been found, by experiment that a healthy man oft. 7in. in height can expire 225 cubic inches of air, and that for every additional inch of stuture an increase of eight cubic inches in the capacity takes place. This rule is not much affected by the weight of the the person, but age is found to modify it to a certain extent; thus the capacity increases from about the lifteenth to the thirty-lifth year, and then gradually diminishes. The number of respirations in the minute on an average, from fourteen to eighteen in a state of repose of body and Work with a plan, or without a plan, teen in a state of repose of body and And your ends they shall be shaped true: mind; but this is liable to great varWork and learn at first hand, like a man, intimis from disease, mental emotion,

or physical exertion.

TEXING TO LIVE WITHOUT REAL Work.-Our people, are too widely inclined to shun the quiet ways of productive labor and try to live and thrive in the crooked paths of speculation and needless traffic. We have deplerably few boys learning trades, with ten times too many anxious to "get into business"—that is, to de-vise some scheme whereby they may live without work. Of the journey-men mechanics now at work in this city, we judge that two thirds were bordin Europe; and the disparity is steadily augmenting. One million families are trying to live by selling liquors, tobacco, candy, etc, otc., in our cities, who could be spared therefrom without the slightest public detriment and if these were transferred to the soil, and set to growing grain, meat wool, etc., or employed in smelting the metals or weaving the labrics for which we are still running into debt in Europe, our country would increase its wealth at least twich as fast as now, and there would be far less complaint of "dull trade" and "hard times."- Horace Greeley.

A swing-chair on the grass-plot or the veranda, smong flowers and vines, when the morning sunshine plays on the wasted form, would tempt back many a woman's vitality and cheerfulness. The slight exertion needed to keep it in play gives just the proper exercise, with the stimulus of agreeable motion and circulating air. Atore all things it secures that boon most precious of all, sunlight. On this the doctor waxed warm. 'Give

stratches along:

These are Mahomedan graves which are scattered all about on the sides of the valley and those strange appearing groups of wemen looking like sheeted ghosts, are mourners visiting the graves of their kindred. You observe turbans wrought on the tops of these head-stones; they always maint the graves of miles. No fonce encloses this place of burial, and with the exception of one cometery in Scutari opposite Constantinople, the writer does not remember assing anyone should renture to does not remember assing anyone should and mature housekeepers who upper pool of Gibon. It is twenty feet deep and three hundred test long by two hundred wide. A look into

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1871. Failure of the Temperance Bill.

The actional the Legislature in spa-evence to the Temperature bill by the provisions of which it was proposed to submit the question of prohibition to the people of each township, whose action should be conclusive as to each one of them, was not what it might have been had the friends of the cause acted concertedly and urgently. It appears from all accounts that the bill was called up and given a decided negative without a scord in its sup-port. Some dozen members dodged the vote, and on the whole the bill was allowed not only a defeat but an ignominious defeat. Is englished not so to have been, although it is probable that a better bill might have been submitted in the interest of the temperance party in this State. The best of reformatory movements have failed in like manner at the outset of their agitation, so there is no reason to lose courage on account of their failure.

The following members were under the necessity of going out "to see a man" just before the vote was taken and so have no record on this question. We give their names as a matter of general interest to their con-MEURERCE AR Moutus

Absent ALCOTT, BARTON, BLANCKE, FISHER, GROSSCUP, HEINISCH, RULON, SMITH, THOMPSON, WOOLERY and YATES

Legislative.

Both Houses met on Monday evening. Bills were introduced in the Senate naming Cortlandt Parker. Mercer Bessley, and David A. Deprie to revise and consolidate the laws of the State. Considerable discussion arose on the bill to raise a tax of two mills on property for the support of free schools, but no decision was reached The joint resolution increasing the pay of members was passed .-- A bill was introduced by Mr. Yates attaching to Union county a part of Essex in the township of Milburn.

#### The Bnd Roads.

The Journal of Elizabeth says "Our country people are just now tendant upon bad roads. An fempty vehicle is about as much as a horse wants to ding after him through the mud. This will last till the ground becomes settled, and the weather pleasant; till that time arrives, people must be content to travel through the "slough of despond." If the roads were even worse than they are, it would be all the better, for than we should expect to see the people nroused to effect a cure. As it is, a large portion of them are indifferent. Were the property holders of Union County awake to their true interests they would not be content to let the present condition of their roads coninue. Every extra dollar expended in the working of them would add two dollars to the value of their farms. We are glad to believe that a change will soon be made. We see indications of a more liberal spirit on every

It is all very true what is above said in fegard to the bad roads in Union County. What we want is to see some practicable way of remedying the existing evil. In a flat country like this the roads will be muddy however nicely constructed as to appearances unless macadamized Can we afford so much expense as! this? if not, then what shall be done? Will the Journal please indicate its proposed remedy for the bad reads of which it so justly complains?

The Tribune and Times of New York, and the Republican of Springfield Mass, are making it decidedly uncomfortable to David Dubler Field, the legal hireling of the Eric gang of corruptionists, who seeks notoriety through the public press.

New Hampshire has not gone Demogratic since 1854 until last Tuesday. In view of the prestige the Republicans held, and the candidates in the field, it is disgraceful to the party that apathy and over-confidence should have permitted this disastrous defeat.

The House of Representatives voted on Monday a repeal of the duty on coal, salt, tea and coffee. The New York Tribune don't see anything to laugh at in the fact. The people are inclined to experiment, however.

Literary Notices. A NEW HEALTH JOTHE C. - Hoofe out Hone is the title of a new Health Magazine, of 44 pages royal octavo, just issued in very neat form by W. R. De Puy & Bro. 805 Broadway, New York. In their prospectus the publishers promise a high-toned practical health journal, edited not in the interest of any medical party or clique, but one which shall "glean from all fields," hold under contribution of schools of medicine, and seek aid from all intelligent accessible teachers." The first number now before us has a varied and inviting table of contents, which needs only to be seen in order to awaken attention. It furnishes not only a number of remedies etc. for the family circle. The publishers offer it

to subscribers at \$1.50a year. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL JOURNAL Is the tirst April magazine to make its appearance. It contains a variety of excellent articles among which are the following: Watchfulness, The Confession of Larries

CENT, How a Boy benght a farm, and other short and good notes valuable to

teachers and scholars in Sanday Schools. It is just as good for others as for these lar jely interested in Sunday School customers. His stock of graceries and REV. J. H. VINCENT, D. D., of this city, provisions is well kept up and replenished is the editor of the SUNDAY SCHOOL JOUR-NAL which may account for its rich table of contents furnished to readers each month. Cariton & Lanahan, publishers. New York.

rening last at 71-2 o'clock, pursuant to s call from members of that body. The members were all present. J. B. Coward, Esq. recently elected, took the stat vacaod by Mr. Campbell. The minutes of last neripe per stad and approved

Ma. Jones presented a petition signed by D. Cook, Central R. R. of N. Jersey by John Taylor Johnston and W. Place, for he opening, laying out and confirming the new street meetly opened from Posce to Cherry street, and to vacate Third street rom Peace to Cherry street.

Mr. Case presented a remonstra prevently signed by property owners on Front street, who oppose the proposed wi-dening of that street as reported by a petition submitted to the Common Council cometime since. The remonstrance, on motion of Mr. Case was received and or-dered placed on sic.

Mesers. Harper, Brown and Sutphen presented a number of claims against the

city which were referred to the Anditing Committee 1 The President announced the appoint ment of Mr. Coward to the various Standing Committees whereon Mr. Campbell had serged.
Mr. Runyon City Attorney, to whom

was referred the report of the Commissioners appointed to estimate the cost of pa ving the intersection of Front, Cherry and Somerset streets, reported that he failed to find any lirect, authority in the City Charter or Supplements thereto providing for the assessing of the cost of such intersections upon any persons except the own ers of lands directly fronting on such streets Section 15 of the original Charter is the only authority on the subject. The matter of providing for the payment of the paying of the intersections scens not to have been considered.

Mr. Brown from the Committee on Alms reported the number of lodgers necommo dated in the Station-House from May 1870 brund, de lo Maschel was \$151 &t. This process the coult was received and ordered placed on Besides with the ordered placed on Besides with the ordered and ordered placed on Besides with the ordered and ordered placed on the country of the countr to March 1871, as being sixteen hundred

Mr. Harper from the Committee on lamps reported as follows: That about twenty lamps could not be lighted for a few nights in consequence of the severe frost. Your Committee Have conferred with the Gas Company in regard to preventing a like occurrence, and also as to their deducting from the February bill an equivalent for the absent lights. Ten dellars will be so

Mr. Murray from the Select Committee on railroad improvements reported that at a recent interview with President John-ston, the Committee was informed that it was the intention of the Central Railroad Company to erect, during the summer, a freight depot opposite the passenger sta-tion. In response to the suggestion that this depot be placed beyond Peace street. the Committee was informed that such locality was impracticable of account of ceived, placed on file, and the Committee

Mr. Sutoben called up the Ordinance fo he regulation of proceedings against offenders against City Ordinances. The Ordinance was put upon its second residing and passed to a third residing. The need of this Ordinance has long been fest. Mr. Simpson called up the Ordinance

for the opening of Third street from Rich mond to Berkman on second reading. He berred to Committee ou Streets Mr. Rusyon called up an Ordinance

read a second time on the 27th of Detober last, and moved its passage. This is an Ordinance for opening and grading a street running from the Main road from Plain field to Dunellen through lands of Fanay Albert to the County line. This was laid out by the Surveyor of Highway before the city was chartered.

Mr. Marshall opposed the passage of the Ordinance. He said it was a street rutining nowhere.

Mr. Runyon called Mr. Case to the Char und proceeded to explain the history of the Ordinance and the propriety of passing the same. He said the street was opened in 1867 by a law of the registature. Since then the city has been organized the township has no power over it.

Mr. Marshall and he thought no one had a right to ask the city to do anything at the public expense when it was for pêls vate benefit only. He thought there was "gerrymandering" somewhere.

Mr. Runyon showed that as soon as the street was hid outland opened that there would be four buildings put my at once. His explanations were enthefactory to the Council and the Ordinance passed, all voting Aye except Messes Marshall and

Mr. Murray moved to reconsider the res-olution relative to lighting the Station House with gas. Mr. Sutphen moved in amendment to the original resolution so as that it should be required to light the lamp outside and one jet inside up states The resulution was carried. The Anditing Committee reported the

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Mr. Harper moved that the Commit tee on Public Health be requested to con-fer with the Board of Health and City Physician as to what precantionary steps had best to taken. Motion was laid over until the next meeting of the Council, as there was no cause for any alarm here. although neighboring cities are suffering somewhat. Adjourned to meet on Monday grening.

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Elizabeth, January 27, 1871.

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Surrogate's Order for Lineal Creditors.
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In Chancery of New Jersey.

of March next, or the said bill will be taken as con-fessed against you.

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NELISON BUNYON.

Union County Circuit Court. Jaber B. Cooley, vs. Wm. H. Tration, Pt. Fa. de to et ter. In case. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facins to by virtue it the learning for minest Public Anction at the Court House in the city of Elizabeth, on Thursday, the Sixteenth day of March, A. D.; 1871, at 2 o'clock P. M. all the estate, right, title, and interest of the above named different in and to the inflowing described lands and tenements situate

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