BAY JOSEPH STOCKBRIDGE D. D.,

The new combination Hitching Post with steps, scraper, &c., is an ingenious contrivance, and can be seen in front of Mr. Praden's Store on Front street.

DECEMBER DAY - Ex-officers and sol Sers should attend the meeting in the Hall over the Post office, this (Wednesday)

DENELLES -The corner stone of the m w First Presbyterian Church of Dunelben was laid on Monday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. Du SMITH. of this city, and Rev. Dies Rogens and Di rent a of Boundbrook, assisted in the

Y M C A MOSTHLY MEETING -The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A was held last Thursday evening in theroughs of the Association. After the usual devotional exercises, which were conducted by President McCurencon Mr. A GHERRY gave some interesting reminseeners of his travels in France and Italy." which were listened to with much interest ha the large number present.

Physoseous IMPRESSION -- We desire to correct the erroneous impression which some persons entertain that so many seats' to the Choral Union Concert have been marked "Reserved" that those who have not secured such cannot be accommodated! There are sittings for over four hundred besides the reserved seats, all of which are eligible for seeing and hearing. Persons who attend may rest assured that the will be cared for in the best possible.

GAMBIENO -- We are credibly informed that there is an organized society in this city, having a room in which they meet regularly at night, to practice the nefarious business of gambling. We can harda expect the police to interfere until their attention is particularly called to their duty. The names of several who ore mentioned as kaving a part in this business are too good to be tarnished by the stigma which the public would place upon

the First Baptist Church. The reserved, better than earth affords.

Seats were all sold two or three daysago.

Yes, beautiful Plainfield! for none have, work it will be well worth their while to be indications are that there will be a more royal right to be called beautiful. find the indications are that there will be me proceupied available seats of any kind og eight o'clock in the evening. There will thousand fattractions , while jeach and all a mospostponement on account of the weather. The advertisement in another columncells all about the ortistes. Copies of the wom. "Athalic," neatly printed in pamwhich form will be furnished in the andispecial the trifling sum of ten cents.

Ri wees The painful rumors which have been incirculation in town during the just few days to the effect that a former resident of the city was seriously injured, or even fatally, are not so fully developed that we are disposed to give publicity to the affair at present. The injured party is said to be in a fair way to recover from the wounds inflicted. The conflict had its origin in that eyer fruitful source, a family difficulty. As near as we can ascertain the blame is not entirely, on one side. A father in law and a son in law were the principal actors in the tragical scene alluded to, while the wife of the latter had at least a hand in it all. This wife was advertised a short time since for having ten the "bed and board," as alleged, of her husband on the 11th of April.

Accident -- Last Thursday Mr. Wil-I I M L. JONES, of this city, met with a very serious accident on this wise: In the spacious lot adjoining his new residence. on the corner of Cherry and Seventh streets, he had some men at work erecting i burn. One of these men being engaged ibent the upper portion of the building tropped a piece of board one end of which struck Hr. Jones fairly upon the head just as he was coming out of the barn. Whe blow was so severe as to render him senseless for quite a time, while it cut a karmal wound in the scalp, separating an artery which was united with difficulty by the mid of surgical skill. For several Mays Mr. Joses was considered in a critihal condition, but, thanks to the profes-Sional gentlemen who have attended him, we are pleased to state that he is now considered out of danger.

MRS SPENCER'S PROPERTY .- According to the announcement published herewione the Commissioners proceeded to The officers of the Association are John the new place erected for that purpose by which are in the line of Cherry treet extension beyond Seventif. The and Treasurer.

The officers of the Association are John the new place erected for that purpose by Mr. Stiger on Front street, near Peace.

Major Dietz, the manager and proprietor, and Treasurer.

Of the works, has become quite a favorite house was bid of by Mr. WM. Winte for \$1,750. The shrubbery and fence, &c, were sold to various parties for the aggregate sum of \$195.44. For that portion of the lot taken for the street Mrs. SPENCER has accepted the tender of \$7,161, according to the Commissioners' report published some weeks since. Therefore she gets \$7.161.00 and has left on the South side's strip twenty five feet wide in front which runs to a point some two hundred feet. in the rear, and on the North side there will be a lot about forty-five feet in width in front which widens us it extends to the rear: It is estimated that the property left will command from \$8,000 to \$19,000, and pos-We are pleased that there has been an Dauntless boys knocked the balls about

amicable arrangement in this matter. We as they pleased. The following is the stock of cattle is called to Mr. R. B. hope the little matters of difference concerning the balance to be assessed will be settled by the property owners who are to be so greatly benefitted, and thus permit the opening of a street which on al is admitted to be for the public good.

PLAINFIEED FAMILY MEDICINE STORE-WM. H. VOORHEES, on Front street. Mr. Voorhees has had a long experience in his profession as Practical Druggist and Pharmacist. Experience makes perfect and close and careful attention to business inspires confidence,-both these are blended in the head and manager of the Plainfield Family Medicine Store. For a person under medical treatment Pure Medicines properly prepared and compounded are of the utmost importance. These canalways be had at Mr. Voorhees Drug Store, to the advertisement of which we call attention in this week's paper.

Persons interested in our municipal affairs should look over the Common Council proceedings every week.

OBRIBAL NEW JEBSEY TIMES

DIFFUSED KNOWLEDGE DAMORTALIZES ITSELF.

VOL. III.

Beautiful Plainfield.

of his or her favorable circumstances.

Nature has been lavish in her wifts to

this locality. On either side of the city

and at a desirable distance from the more

densely possisted portion, are gently rise

ing mountains well covered with stately

eforests, with beautiful green clearings

here and there which lend toothe view a

relief from monotony. The broad and

rolling plain upon which the city lies is

all that could be desired for the site of a

city. Except in the business portion of

the town the streets are wide and only

need a comparatively trifling expenditure

to render their unexcelled in modern times.

The population is more largely compased

of people who are able to own their own

as many of them are! Starting from a

central part of the city and travelling in

ilugost and ilirection one is continually

assing a succession of the finest Building

sites. Even the most humble so not so

small but that it has, a little front yard

for plants and flowering shrubs and a lit-

But a majority have from one to five acres

where we see displayed the most exqui-

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"Here she is; she speaks for herself."

The New Driving Park,

The Union and Middlesex Counties Mari

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1871.

CARGANIZATION OF THE NEW BOARD OF Of all the cities and towns throughout Fuguroupers.-The new Board of Chosen Freeholders met in Elizabeth on the the length and breadth of the bountry. Plainfield need yield the palm to hone in respect to beauty and attractiveness as a TASES J. THEBAUD of Summit, for Direct-quiet country place of residence. All who for for the ensuing year. Mr. Noan Wood-RUPE of Union, was Mr. THER TO'S com-

reside here are aware of this fact, as well. as many who have visited here sufficientpetator for the office of Director. He receized seven and Mr. THEBAUD eight-voice. Mr. OLIVER PIERCE was re-electly to become familiar with the natural attractions. But it is one thing to be cogdellerk. Mr. TRAMAS B. BURD was renizant of a fact and quite another to apelected Collector at a salary of \$700 per preciate it. The person who is continuilly surrounded with all the loveliness of vent. JULIUS A. FAY, Esq., was chosen nature's beauties, like the person possess Mr. WOODEUFF introduced a resolution ed of wealth sufficient to gratify every worldly desire, is too upt to be unmindful

which was adopted declaring it as the purpose of the Board to raise by taxation for County purposes the sum of \$225,000 of the ensuing year. Messrs SCUDDER, METH, and AYERS were appointed a Commistee on LaGrand Avenue bridge in this The next meeting of the Board will on the 24th. NEW COMMENTARY ON THE BIBLE, by

Carrier and Brown. This most valuable and excellent Commentary, is site original in its arrangement and de ED. The SACRED WORD is followed in eler by such comments, explanations and references as at once elucidate the meaning and deeply interest the reader. Un-His other Commentaries this is a volume of people who are able to own their own complete in itself, with maps and illustra-residences than almost any city to be found tions. Its execution is most complete, far or near And such charming residences exacting great ability and sound judgment. The spirit of the Book is devout and revcrential, and cannot fail to impress most ayorably the careful student as well as the casual reader of its pages. The typographical taste in its execution is beauti-

The testimonials in its favor by the rip-Theologians of America are as mark; within the phome enclosures. And here then. Their words breathe but one and ed in commendation as language can make the same sentiment,-a noble work, rich thought and full of animating suggestion. Rev. Mr. MILNE is now canvassing rival his heighbor in useful and tasteful Painfield for this work, and we bespeak Then the continuous rows of richly to they be has to offer, the fullest success.

line the streets on either side wherever THE UNCIVILIZED RACES OF MEN IN you go. How grand and admirable they are Countries of the World," is the look in their new dresses of green leaves tigle of a book full of interest and illusin this the heyday of their glory. Whose is trafficus. The work comprises much that soul is so phivious to all these surround. Evaluable relating to habits of life, modes ings that on going forth in the proshues worders, style of architecture, marriage, THE GRAND CONCERT.- The grandest of a bright May morning he does not religion, agriculture, arts, &c. of these unmusical event ever known in this city drink in from the air a sweetings full of carlized races. It contains materials ich could only be gathered from varied t nion Concert this (Thursday) evening in ed and happitled as if qualling at a fount sources and at great pains; To those

Mere Mention.

speak her praises more truly than can be stival will be given in the Baptist tell of her morality; and the ministry the M. E. Church, on Friday evening the ciples of Christian adornment so well her to her in the special will be given in the Baptist church at Scotch Plains, by the ladies of their work of teaching the higher print the M. E. Church, on Friday evening the ciples of Christian adornment so well her the besin tenting with the special control of the control

to be in keeping with all else that is at a Trains to New York leave here as foltractive in the city. The Public Schoolist lows, according to the new time table worthy of the place in which it flourishes which went into effect on Monday 6:30, It is a model of excellence and prudent 7, 7:28, 7:58, 8:33, 9; 11:10 A; M.: 1:28, management. It is doing its work so well; 2:48, 4:28, 5:32, 8:22, 9:35, 10:45, 11:15 P. M. that generations to come will only be able . The New Jersey State Agricultural Society have an opening of their grounds at Both time and space would fail use Waverly this (Thursday) afternoon. nattempting to enumerate in detail the

DOBBINS, corner of Second and Cherry manifold reasons why we land Plainfeld reets, furnishes excellent clears to all to the place she is so justly entitled to in sensioners. occupy. As DANIEL WEBSTER said of Common Council will meet every Mon-Massachusetts so say we of Bainneld

day evening until further notice. Remember "Athalie" to night at the First Baptist Church.

J. H. ACKERMAN'S cottage on the corner tual Agricultural Association which was a Seventh street and Central Avenue is charter of by the last Legislature, is en a fer sale or rent. gaged in an enterprise which deserves. The subscription books for the capital

more than a passing notice. It is already stock of the Union County Dime Savings known that they are causing to be con- Bank at Westfield, will be opened next

structed a Driving Park on the line of Puesday.

Cherry street extension. This Park is loss Mr. R. DUNHAM's residence on Second cated at a distance of about two and one; street is undergoing a wonderful change half miles from MILLER'S Hotel and Rose in appearance. When completed it will SELL'S Stables The grounds for this be a two-story, mansard roofed cottage, Park were purchased by the Association of the latest fashion,

some three months ago. There are about Mr. A. ONDERDONE went and got marthirty ages in all. The greater portion, sied the other day, and now he has taken will be enclosed for a track, which when his bride and gone to Chicago to reside. completed will have cost the Association A.D. MELLICK, JR., & BRO. have soid to not less than \$25,000. At the present time Mr. James Richnord of New York, the Mr. Ellis A. Campbell has charge of the house and lot on Cherry street hear Ninth, work, and it is expected that by the 10th; belonging to Mr. John Hughes, for \$9,000.

of June the track will be in order for an inaugural trot, at which only gentlemen at the horses will be entered.

As soon as the track is properly enclosed and all the requisite accommodations are completed for a first-class course, it is the least of the properly will be entered.

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Brown, Mr. THE PLAINFIELD DYEING AND CLEANS-

ers who are desirous of improving their

Duyckinck's advertisement of his full

blooded Alderney Bull "Pioneer." Last

Monday this beautiful specimen of supe-

frior bred stock was taken to town and

photographed by Mr. Thous. The pic-

a capital representation of this fine animal

which is now three years old. The upper

fawn color, which blends into pure black

on his sides which suddenly changes to

spare white still lower down. His head

and neck indicate fine breeding. He has a

magnificent eyes indicating keen animal

Mr. DUYCKINCK is prepared to demon

strate the superior milk-producing quali-

ties of his six Alderney cows, and a visit

to his excellent farm in Washington Val-

It is understood that John Green

ley will well repay herdsmen.

cost of \$100,000.

portion of "Pioneer's" body is a beautifu

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ture, which was taken in an open yard, is

proposed to give an opportunity for the trial of all the fast horses in this section ind Works which have until now been about once in every two weeks during the temporarily located on Front street, corremainder of the season.

The officers of the Association are Jones mer of Washington, move this week into

of June the track will be in order for any

"Haymakers" versus Daunt in this place, especially among the ladies, The Haymaker base ball class or the work turned out by him surpasses even

city played a match game with the Dannis That turned out by the renowned Staten less club of Cranford on the grounds of Island concern. the former on Saturday last, the Haymate Ar Work.—At the Union Planing and ers winning by a score of 48 to 42. The Moulding Mill, opposite the Depot; Jas. Dauntless nine, ariving here four men 48 CARMAN is ready to attend to all calls short selected Mr. Clemens of Rutgers in his line, by the piece, or at contract club and Messrs Merritt, Lesson, and F rates. Draperv, Scroll Sawing, and ormag Smith of Central club to fill their platest mental work of every description, is done The Haymaners played a part of their in the best manner and at short notice. game with eight men, Mr. Taliman being By looking over his advertisement it will called away as pitcher and Mr. Dodge tale, be seen what he is prepared to do. ing his place. From the time Talimag Fine Stock.—The attention of all farming his place.

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27 48 Umpire, Mr. Cha's Dodge. Scorer, J. Williams.

NEWARK BRANCH OF THE CENTRAL R. R.-The branch railroad which is to con nect the Central with the Newark and New York Railroad will be commenced in a short time, and will be completed by the middle of October. It commences as a point half wey between Elizabeth and the Pert, and runs directly across the meadow where the cost of construction will be light. The rout will be about four miles in length, and will be an advantage of New York, will erect snew library in both passenger and freight transportation Commissioners have been appoint building for Princeton College, at a ed to assess damages.

The appearance of the City Hotel is considerably improved both internally and externally by the recent changes which have been made. The dining room is much pleasanter since being fitted up on the first floor, and it is a model of good taste in all its appointments. There are upwards of forty available rooms in the house, most of which have been taken for the Summer. Mr. MILER is noted for the good table always afforded in his house, and we doubt not that the present season will prove a lively one for him. It is a juiet and orderly house where people may find good accommodations for the summer. Families with children are not desired.

MORGAN RIRD has resumed his Old Stand, the Union Planing and Moulding Mill, opposite the Depot, where he is now prepared to make Sash Blinds, Doors and Window Frames, at short notice. Mr. Bird has just completed the repair and improvement of his machinery, and is now ready for work. He has every facility for drying lumber and executing first-class work. See advertisement.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

CITY MAP .- All those wishing a Map of the City of Plainfield address D. Rogens, or call at his office on Front street, (Vermeule's Building.)

Just opened, one case of Ribbons, all shades, at Sebring's. Gum Camphor at Voorhees' for \$1.00 a

M.F. MULFORD has not sold out, but continues selling at his old stand the best brands of Cigars and and Tobacco there is manufactured. Give him a call.

TO THE LADIES .- A large assortment of Ladies Under-clothing for sale cheap, direct from a New York manufactory, at less than the material costs, at

R. DUNHAM'S CLOTHING STORE, Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Go to COLLIER's, the Jeweler, and buy your Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

Laces, Edgings, Trimmings, &r., at Se-CROLIE'S POULTRY YARD AT YOUR

Doon.-Setting eggs of all the different precis of prize birds, from the mammoth Brahma weighing 15 lbs, to the Egyptian Pigmy, weighing only 6 ozs. Crolles Genuine Garden Seeds, Iwarran

ted new crop, (no mixture of old seeds). French mixed lawn grass very aice. Choice assortment of flower seeds that will bloom all Summer and stand the heat of the sun.

4 Greenhouses full of plants, including all the new and choice novelties. 20,000 verbenas, all good strong colors. THI ARCHIEAD HOUSE is a gem. Don't fail to see those beautiful oriental plants.

Still better, another lot of Kill Gloves

at \$1.00 a pair, at Sebring's. Scotch Oat Meal, Hominy, Samp, Oil Cake, Meal, &c., at the City Mills-P. M. French & Sons.

GET your Watches repaired at Col-LUER's, "the little store round the corner." ALWAYS READY .- "Ever Ready" Flour,

at P. M. French & Sons'-40 ets. a package. Try it. CITY EXPRESS .- Peter Hoagland, pro-

piletor. Office, corner Front and Cherrysts. Plainfield, N. J. Checks for baggage left at his office, and all orders, promptly attended to Patronage from the public is respectful-

ly solicited. PETER HOAGLAND. Just received one case of fancy jewel-

Go to Mundy & Jones for your black

and colored silks \$1.00 and upward. Bl'k Satin Guipure Laceand Sacqueornaments.

THE Ever Ready Flour, for Pies, Cakes, Tea Biscuit, &c., at P. M. French & Sons'

Don't forget where to buy your Carpets. Oil Cloths, Matting, Mats, &c. It is at the well known store of Mundy & Jones. Plainfield Ratail Market

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MARRIED.

VAIL-VAIL -- By Friends ceremony, May 4th, Hugh D. VAIL of Philadelphia, to MIRIAM L. VAIL, of Rahway. DIED.

TUCKER.—At Union Village, on Tuesday morning May 16th, LINUS TUCKER aged 79 years. Cornell.—Near Smalleytown May 10th, Philir Cornell. aged 64 years and 8

BLATZ-In this city May 14th. LOUISA. wife of Joseph A. Blatz, aged 34 and 9 HAYES.—In this city May 14th, MARY Jane, wife of John Hayes of New York, aged 22 years.

FOR SALE. The House and Lot of the Methodist Church on the corner of Central Avenue and Third Street. Possession given on the first of June. Terms easy. my15-tf. Apply to JAMES BRAND.

Union Planing & Moulding Mills.

JAMES S. CARMAN. OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,

Planing, Wood Mouldings, Trimmings, Pew Caps

Rails, Hand Rails, Straight & Scroll Sawing BRACKETS, TURNING. Circular Mouldings. Newels, Hitching and Line Posts, &c.

Work done in the mattest manner, and TERMS REASONABLE CALLADS SEE. |Smyly PLAINFIELD, N. J.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. LOST! May 9th petween 3rd, Peace and 7th 87

A POINT MACE COLLAR. If Second. please leave at this office. Suitable reward offered. MISS COLLINS Piano Music.

Can be seen at her residence, Fourth street, he tween Union and Madison Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

CITY HOTEL, PEAINFIELD, N. J. GEO. MILLER. - - Proprietor

GOOD STABLING. FOR SALE.

A French Roof Dwelling House of Second and Richmond street.

15 feet deep. Price \$6000. Terms

second street, two story and atie, Let 50x163; \$4000—terms easy.
Inquire of Course Course

JOSEPH C. RANDOLPH, BUILDER PLANS, ELEVATIONS AND DETAIL DRAWINGS. And Superintend Buildings, on Reasonable Terms. Orders may be feft with JOHN A. STAIRS, ESQ. over Shaw & Phorn's Drug Store, Front st., opposite Cherry, Plainfield, N. J. 1889yly

RICH LACES. We now offer a fully assorted stock of Fine, Em-broidered Bands, Edgings and Insertings: Pt. Duch-esse, Black Thread and Guipure Laces: Black Thread, Llams, and Guipure Shawls and Saoques; Elbhous and Bress Trimmings in the Newest Styles and Shades: Callarettes, Capes, &c., made up in Lace, Muslin and Tulle; Regalins and Bows in Silk and Lace.

Ordars forwarded by Maill or Express. 18mylm DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between Joseph E. Parsess and Thomas P. Bayes, is this day dissolved by agricual consent. The business will be conducted hereafter by J. E. Parsons, at the same place, who is authorized to settle all accounts.

MORGAN & SHIVLER'S.

Plainfield, N.J., May 13th, 1671.

We are selling-Gold Papers worth \$1.75 for \$1,25 1.50 " 1.10 1.25 " 1.00 " 70 90 165

SATINS and WHITE BLANKS at proportionately cheap rates. ALL OUR PAPER WARRANTED e us a call and verify this statemen MORGAN & SHIVLER,

> tors to Win. C. Sampson. Booksellers & Stationers, No. 5 Peace st. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. UNION

Planing & Moulding Mills.

PEAINFIELD, N. J. MORCAN BIRD

Having resigned his old stand, and having re-paired and interced the mackiners, is now ready to MANUFACTURE. Sash. Blinds, Doors,

Window Frames. All in the best manner, and at low rates of charge. JOBS executed by the PIECE, or CONTRACT is whole work as parties may prefer.

Full Blood Alderney Bull PIONEIER!

Three years old. Grandsire imported Brandy-wine; Grand dam imported Niobe. Sire imported Chester: Daig imported Daisy.

PIONEER is of the best Alderney stock in the country. This stock is recognized by all heatimen as giving the eighest cream and producing the most butter. Faguers and others wishing to improve their stock, on be accommodated with his services for the price of five dollars, at my farm in Washington Valley, lack of Scotch Plains. To save trouble and expense for collecting, advance payment will be required.

R. B. DUYCKINGK.

Also, for sale, Chester White Pigu.

Washington Valley, May 18, 1870.

For Sale or For Rent, THE COTTAGE Orner of Seventh and Centre streets J. H. ACKERMAN,

On 7th street, Plainfield, Or at 170 Broadway, N. Y. In Chancery of New Jersey. To Jork SETHOUR HAYMOND:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of
New Jersey midde on the day of the date horeol, in
a case whereig Mary Eliza Maymond is complainant
and you aradefendant, you are required to appear
and plead, demur or answer, to the bill of said complainant on or before the twentieth flay of July
next, or the mid bill will be taken as confessed
against you, and such decree be made against you
as the Changellor shall think equitable and just.

DIXON & COLLINS,

Solicitors of Complainant.

Solicitors of Complainant.

117 Washington street, Jersey City, N.
Dated May 5th, 1871. SHERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Henry Harper, complainant, and Elizabeth W. Stiger and Jacob M. Stiger, her husband, Bridget A. Higher, and others, defendants. Fi. Fa. for sale of miograped premises.

The about sale stands adjourned to Thursday, the 8th daying June, A. D. 1871, at the same hour and place.

JOSEPH M. OSBORN, Sheriff.
Elizabeth, May 11th, 1871.

SHERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey Between Juseph Corbit, Complainant, and Mary A. Gascou, and Henry A. Gascou her husband. Befendants. Pt. Fa. for sale of mortgaged.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri heisas to me directed 7 shall expose for sale at public Anction at the Coury House in the City of Elizabeth. N. J., on Thursday, the ifficenth day of June, A. D. 1871, at 20 clock in the forenoon of said day:

All those sertain fracts or parcels of land and premises, hypeinafter particularly described, altuate, lying and being in the township of Plainfield in the Courty of Union and State of New Jersey.

First Law Beginning at a stone planted on the

county of Union and State of New Jersey.

First Let—Beginning at a stone planted on the south casterly side of the read leading by said land and is a copies of William H. Phillips land; thence running negth forty three degrees and thirty minutes, east slong said road fifteen, chains said five links to a stone on the side of said road, and is Josephs Ross's corner; thence running south forty-nine degrees and sifty-five minutes, cast twelve chains and nivery fishes along said Ross line, to a stone in Catter Dollsfers line; theshoe south forty-four de-Catter Dollege's line; thence south forty-four de-degrees and live minutes went along said Definer-line and building thereon fourteen chains and eigh-ty five links to abstone being another of said Philliph current; thence along said Phillips line and building thereon north forty-nine degrees and fifty five min-sites west traffic chains and eighty seven links to

the view to let chains and eighty seven links to the place of beginning containing twenty area of land, bourseld north easterly by lands of compaction, such easterly by lands of Cutter Dollaker and south-westerly by lands of William H. Phillips.

It is Stoom! I vare begins at a state by the side of the cross-engle to William Hand's, being the corner and Hands land and the south-was corner of the late of said Hands land with the said by late of the said with the said to the said with the said late of the said within Hands those with the corner of the aforested cross mad from Plainteled to Relwy and William Hands those with the corner of said Cross-read south farty-one links to the corner of said Cross-read south farty-one links to the said with the said of william Hands the said with the said wit

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. PLAINFIELD

FAMILY MEDICINE STORE

Front Street, 4 Doors below Somerset street.

WM: H. VOORHEES

DEALER IN Choice Drugs. **Medicines**

AT VOORHEES

Chemicals, &c.

You can Save 25 per cent. And be sure of getting a good article

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PLAINFIELD, N. J. THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1871:

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We have faith to believe that both our own great Yankee nation and grave old England will be touched with enthusiasm for the speedy ratification of this greatest of compacts, "The Treaty of Washington."

Truly the world moves in the right direction, and it has been given to us as a young people to illustrate the only true cause for war, and that we are accomplished as well in the arts of peace as in the arts of war. The victory of Washington in 1871 will be pointed to in future years as more signal by far than those ever witnessed amid scenes of blood and carnage. All honor to ULYSES S. GRANT'S Administration for having been instrumental in bringing about this great Treaty. All honor to England for the magnahimous spirit she has shown. May the ties that bind us ever grow

From the Hartford Courant, April 19 Danger of "General Amnesty."

It is said that amnesty is the best policy, and for proof we are pointed to Virginia and Missouri, where it is alleged that we were defeated by the amnesty party. This is confounding the issues. Missouri was the only remaining State in which the rebels were not allowed to vote. Their exclusion from the ballot-box is the work | made useful to the Republican party, but ring reconstruction, Congress has not. The American Newspaper Reporter shows forbidden any man to vote. And many Southern Republicans were quite States creputers. Of course there is but willing to permit ex-rebels to vote; one cause for this, viz: that the project-Congress to give them the right to itable. This failure is owing in a great hold office. Congress has only to do with their liberty to hold office, from which the Fourteenth Amendment excludes certain classes, permitting Congress to remove the restriction by a two-thirds' vote.

We notice that the chief argument everyweere used in favor of universal amnesty is that if we do not grant it. the Domocrats may, and it will give them a party advantage. In the first place, amnesty can never be granted while one man more than one third of Congress votes against it, so that it is and will be in the power of the Republican Party to prevent it until the tit time cames. But it is said that the rebels all vote now and cannot be persuaded to vote with the Republiegns until they see amnesty granted. This is the policy so prevalent in the old days of the anti-slavery agitation "Let us do something to gain the good will of the South"-toat is, of the slave power. The fact is, amnesty would be accepted as a partial confession of wrong doing and the concession of a right we could no longer refuse. It would be exultingly and defiantly accepted, and the first use made thereof would be to put in the highest offices the bitterest of the rebel leaders. If Mississippi could not be carried for JEFF. DAVIS some other State would take him up and send him to the Senate. At the first opportunity. Missouri sent the man foremest in extravagant championship of the rebels-FRANK BLAIR. The moment North Carelina fell into Democratic hands they sent to the Senate their champion rebel, Gov. Vance. Georgia's first choice, when she thought she had passed the perils of reconstruction, was A. H. STEPHENS, Vice President of the Confederacy. Virginia Democracy orders a portrait of Ler, for its legislative halls, and refuses one of GEORGE H. THOMAS. In the present temper of the South, where public opinion has never called a public meeting to disclaim a murder or a wholesale political massacre, amnesty would be received with a vell of delight as if a rebel charge and carried a fort.

The exclusion from office of leading reliels is the last remaining restraint. or work of disfavor. No rebel has been hung, confiscation ceased with the war : no rebel is banished; every rebel can vote in every State of the Union, and the vast majority of them are at liberty to hold office. Let one slight mark of disapproval remain.

Amnesty is claimed on the low grounds of party expediency. But we do not believe that it would tend in the slightest degree to mollify the rebellious spirit. Tinru alone, with a resolute protection of the rights of all men will do that. And we further believe that amnesty is profoundly inexpedient because it is at present of just-punishment. The future is to be protected. JEFF. Davis in the Senate within seven years after the close of that awful war would be poor encouragement to the millions of plain men, not ambitious politicians, to risk their lives and the happiness of their families to put down another rebellion. It is not quite certain that we may not have another within half a dozen years. Give Tanmeny Democracy a presidency, with universal amnesty and a Democratic Congress, and the men who swear by the 'Lost Cause' would do all they could to redeem it. Who would be anxious to

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shoot them when even now good Re-publicans are anxious to let them sold And that is the view the subject

GEN SHEEDAN'S OPINION The N Work on the State House was com-York Trebene has the following as the pinion of Gen. SHERRIDAN, who has witnessed the severe battles and learn-

ed the condition of the France-Prussian arraies . "Although a witness of some of some of the fiercest engage. ments in the late struggle abread, he does not believe that the operations in European warfare will compare in magnitude with those in the recent contest in the United States. The amount of hard work in a campaign is not so great there, as they have fine rail and other roads and lew impediments of any kind, making their operations a striking contrast with the labors of the armies of the Union The European armies were better supplied with small arms than those of the United States, but nowhere were they as well clad, nor was the commissariat so good as in the Units ed States. The soldiers of this country were also far more intelligent.

WITHOUT AN ENEMY. -- Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge enemies by trying to please revery lody. If such an individual ever succeeded, we should be glad of it; not that one should be going through the world trying to find beams to knock and thump his head against disputing every man's opinion fighting and elbowing and crowding all who differ from him. That, again, is another extreme. Other people have their own opinion-so have you don't fall into the error of supposing they will respect you more for turn ing your coat every day to match the colors of theirs. Wear your own olors, in spite of winds and weather storms and sunshine. It costs the vacillating and irresolute ten times the trouble to wind and shuffle and twist, that it-does honest, manly independence to stand its ground .-

A New Newspaper Enterprise. The Enzabeth Herald says Asion CLARE Jr. A. D. MULPORD, and JOHN A WIL

son, and a few others are making an effort to start a Republican newspaper in that city. The Herald intimates that these gentlemen and considerable difficulty in getting the stock taken. We do not doubt but what the men named can raise the requisite capital for starting a first class Republican newspaper in their city. We the point selected will be within the of their several States, not of Con- as an enterprise it might not be profitable gress. Save at the first elections du- or self sustaining for at least the first year. that there are on an average about a dozwho were equally unwilling to have or of newspapers fail to make them profmeasure to the fact that men of no experience undertake the management of these enterprizes. Ordinarily men can no more be successful as publishers of newspapers. unless they have been educated for the work than they can practice law or medicine successfully without a course of study and

Elizabeth is getting to be quite a large city. Its location is favorable, in many respects, to the success of good newspapers. The Journal is now the only established and outspoken Republican paper in the city; and we therefore see no reason why another paper cannot be made a fuc-

Current Literature.

LITTLE THENS AGE. No. 1406, for the week ending Max 11, and the two preceding weekly nambers contain the following, among other caluable and important articles; The American Republic-Its Strength and Weakness, Westmanter Recipe : The Borgias and their Latest Historian, North Bruiss Review: Dreams as Illustrations of Unconscious Gerebration, by Francis Power Cobbe, Matsullan's Magazine; A Week in Paris, Cornhill Hagdeine; A. Catholic Lady in "Red" Paris, Speciator : How We Are All Neglected, by the author of Priends in Council," Good Words : DeQuincey, Followghilly Reries . The tresture-Language in South Italy, Chembers' Justinal, Lying, Naturalay Review , The Ethics of Success, thois; The Future of France, Speciator; A Chaece Child, Sunday Magazine; The Delichman at Home, London Samely.

The June number of DEMOREST's LILESTELLED MONTHLY MANAZINE IS SUPERD. DENOREST Offers as a premium, and sent, post free, to each substriber, the fine Parlot Chromo, "Isn't She Pretty," after Lily M. Spearer, the retail price of which he 30.00, thus giving \$1.00 in value for only \$3.00. Address W. Jenning Demorest, 838 Broadway, N. Y. DEHOREST'S YOUNG AMERICS has becomed stan-dered Juvenile Magazine for all Young Americans. The June number just received, is fully up to it usual standard. Young America is not fusins hed at 10 cts. percepy, or \$1.00 a year, with the choice of numerous valuable premiums, worth from 2.00 to

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The New York Tribine of April 15th any and a properties the history of the Prussian War from its commencement to its close, the author of this volume has not limited himself to a compilation of events from different authorities, but has aimed at reproducing the abundant matter farmided by eye witnessed at the scene of action in a compact and well digested narrative. He has made a vareful study of the morements of the two great armies, and their positions in the principal battles of the war, and has succeeded in giving considerable vitality to his description of the details. A good deal of valuable information is given in the preliminary chipters. which are devoted to an explanation of the causes of the war, to the military, naval, and financial positions of the two countries, and to biographical sketches of the prominent military men, and civilisns, who have figured in the progress of the contest, No single volume has been issued since the breaking out of hostilities which presents a more complete and out of hostilities which presents a more compare and intelligible survey of the whole course of the war, its higherical antecedents, its manifold positions relitions, and the distinguished pessentials who have occupied the foreground of the grand national affectual. The interest of the work and its practical utility, and increased by the copious appropriate illustrations which serve not merely for embellishment, but me

The Publishers say: Where plans of battles have value of the property of the city. wrong. There is such a thing as the text, they have been given . That the whole crime, and such a thing as the duty field of operations may be taken in at a gland, we have put into the book an accurate and finest executed map of Western Europe. The meedle gun, which has formed an unportant feature of the war, is shown by a diagram of twenty parts. The great battles of the war are illustrated by emgravings designed by the attist who witnessed the templic scenes of bleed and carnage. Besting all these, the book contains portraits of the lending men and women of both countries, all cograved by the best en-graver in New York. It contains fifty-one line illustrations. The work has been written in the auther's meet style, and will be found equal to any of in the hardest metal his drill onsthe popular books heretofore given to the world by

> Trans. The week contains over 400 paper bitato, on good paper. The book in published in Suction and Garman at the same prices brhith are Ottava cloth, \$2.00, Quines, hasher, \$2.50.
> Miss Abank Millions, Agent, Bender at Mr. Multipul's till street, one because one of Church.

State News. Baritan has a cross-eved dog. Belleville is infested with hugglars. Newark is to have an illuminated

> nced on the 10th A new Republican club has been asely organized at Bricksburg. Governor Randolph is off on a visit the Pacific coast

> The State Historical Society holds meeting in Newark to-day. An Odd Fellow's Hall is to be ted at Trenton at a cost of \$50,000.

A narrow-gauge railway between sterson and New York is in pros-

Most of the hotels at Long Branch til open this season about the 4th of

Sunday base ballists at N. Bruns ick have their "sport" interfered ith by meddlesome policemen. Forty-two societies have up to the

excursions to Atlantic City. The number of families removing from New York to New Jersey this pring is much larger than usual. John Bradley has been appointed Superintendent of the New Jersey Midland Railway.

The Commissioners to locate a new Ematie Asylum meet on the 20th and will probably decide upon the site. Newark has a female reporter in person of Miss Gilder, a sister of the artist. She is said to be a clever

New Brunswick tradesman inins the public by a sign on the silding which he occupies that he is Gun Schmith and Lock Schmith. Mr. James Wilson, a prominent ever of Trenton, has been appoint-Chief Supervisor of Elections for

the Judicial District of New Jersey. The cost of the Vineland police force last year was \$75. The only indictment found was for an assault. The city has over 10,000 inhabitants. is a temperance city. . The Germans of Newark have or

gastized a Young Men's Christian Ascation. It will be connected with the older organizations. Sixty young men have joined. Hamilton Jay of New Jersey, who

reports five Republicans murdered there by Ku Klux in that time, to his cortain knowledge. The old military academy buildings by experienced parties, and will be

has been in Florida only three months

kept as a boarding-house during the coming season. It has not yet been decided where the Editorial Association will "excurse" this summer, but it is thought

In Hunterdon county, the judge has sent a man to the State Prison for selling liquor on Sunday and keepin a disorderly house. The same thing has been done in Burlington

The Narragansett Weekly is responsible for the following:
A girl in Hunterdon county, N. J. was choked dead the other day by her lover's arm, the young man thinking she was "only in fun" when she afruggled.

The State tax for the support of free schools will be two mills on the dullar, yielding \$4.64 to each child. There is also an annual educational appropriation of \$300,000, divided pro tata among the various school

Dr. Cutter, one of the leading physicians of Newark, who was charged by a young woman not long ago with having assisted in an abortion upon her, though at her own request, has just been indicted by the Grand Jury sitting in that city. He stands com-mitted in default of \$5 000 bail.

General Notes.

No abatement in the price of coal. Gen. Logan declined a re-election as Commander of the G. A. R.

A lew iron nails placed in a vase with flowers will keep the water sweet and the flowers fresh.

England has two old bachelolrs to each old maid, and is growing worse. Dr. Livingstone, is said to be at Zanigar, alive and well, but in a destitute condition.

Niss Nellie Grant is engaged to be married to a young naval officer. The Wedding will take place at the White House.

The divorce laws of Indiana have een amended so that an applicant for dissolving the tie that binds" must prove a residence of three years before allowed to do so any more.

There are now more than three andred post-offices in this country in charge of women. The salaries range as high as \$4000. Twenty-five have salaries over \$1000.

Mrs. Lincoln and her son Tad returned to this country after an absence of 21 years on the 10th. She has gone to Chicago, the residence of Robert Lincoln, who is a member of the bar of that city.

The Central Park Museum of Naturil History will be thrown open to the prolic in a few days.

Mr. Greeley has gone to Texas to deliver the opening address before the State Agricultural Society, and as the Sun memarks, "the fact that Mr. Greeley can now go to Texas sefely shows that he not lived altogether in vain."

Foster, the murderer of Mr. Putnam rlaims to have been oblivious while striking the fatal blow, and temperary insanity plea will doubtless be his only defence.

Chicago revels in a funded debt of over fourteen millions of dollars, which is 5 per cent on the full cash Anna M. Pomeroy, wife of "Brick" Pomeroy, had a divorce granted her,

The Scientific American has the cheerful news for bankers and business men, that it is now "impessible to con-struct a buryler-proof safe—for the third, with his cylenders of compressed bydrogen and oxygen, can, in a few seconds, burn holes of any size bling him, in a few minutes, to work his way into the strongest safe that was ever constructed."

and \$20,000 alimony, by a Milwankee,

The Strawberry : "Doubtless God might have made a better berry but doubtless God perer did."

Oh preside any the Every Oh washing best of sealer and the Control of the Control In days of grief, When somewoverhow;
And no relief
To enxists dread we know;
That holy word the sinking spirit che
Beneath thee are the everlasting of

When reft of sleep.
Reside the couch of join.
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And hold for hope in vain:
How bleet the trust that all our fear disRemeath us are the Evertaining Arms. Whate'er thy will.
Oh gracious king of heaven.
Oh let us still.
On thy dear measure given.
Fix firm our faith, beyond all doubts or harms.
Beneath thee are the Evertasting Arms.

Mission Work. Allow me, under a proper ses

dume, to address you a word in regard to the Sunday-school work. Your remarks last evening were appropriate to Christian families, in esent time engaged cars and days which the Bible should be the textbook. (I have a Bible which I have read through by course twenty four times—I appreciated your remarks in this regard.) But I am a mission worker among the children of families who, in large part, know nothing of the Bible, and what shall be our best rule in this work? Your remarks well applied to our nice Church schools; but what will you do with us of Bath and East Albany, of South and Central Avenue missions? What would you do where we have no pulpit, (strictly speaking,) no class-meetings, nothing but a mission Sunday-school? In fact, what will you do with that portion of the Church which is no Church? Stop, and tell one of the anxious

> MEMBERS OF THE MISSION WORK. EDITOR's REPLY . 1. The mission Sunday-school teacher should seek as far as practicable to take the place of the religious parent in laboring for the children of his class. 2. He should visit at the homes of these children, and try, by winning the parents to Christ, to re-establish the family on a Christian basis. 3: No mission school should long remain independent of a Church. It should speedily be organized as a regular ongregation with a Pastor. The old circuit system used to bring a number of feeble missions into one organization and provide a preacher for them. We need the same thing nowa-days. Does this answer your onestion ?] -S. S. Journal. "The Editor's lecture in Albany.

> Proceedings of the Board of Che Freebolders. djournment the Board of (Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union, convened at the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, on Tues-day, May 9, 1871, at 10 o'clock, a. M. Present Messra. Chamberlain, Eller, Halliday, Hubbard, Morris, Osborn, Ostrander, Rose, Sayre, Scudder, Smith, Thebaud, Warne, Woodruff. The minutes of the last meeting were read and

adopted.

A communication from John D. Norris, relative, as he claims, to an encruschment of the abutinents of the crane street bridge on his prentises, claiming damages for the same. Which was received.

The committee on public buildings reported that the whole amount expended for public buildings, and furnishing the same for the last year, is, \$4,538,20. Which was received and placed on file.

The committee on juil inspection reported the following items of jail expenses have increased, viz.

Net amount of decrease in warden's Account.

From the above amount should be deducted amount of contract for coal to J. Q. Floan, paul by committee and not appearing in

\$3,951 96

TAIL ACCOUNT, OR

By expenses for prisoners.
Salaries and wages.
Fuel and light.
Repairs, fixtures and furniture
Materials for cleaning.
Bedding and clothing.
Medical expenses
Library
Incidentals. Tatal jail expenses for year Deduct from salaries and wages estimated expense for janitoring public buildings, jury rooms, etc.

There have been no cases of malignant disease during the past year. The health of the prisoners has been greatly benefitted by the perfect cleanliness everywhere apparent. For this you are indebted to the untiring effect of the warden and his wife, whose care and supervision have helped to abade as well as prevent disease.

Which was received and placed on file. The committee on just inspection presented their report. The following is a symopsis:

Whole amount of costs rematted.

Whole amount of fines remitted.

204 72

Amount of fines and costs collected.

32 53

If the prisoners could be filmished with inbor and compelled to work out the fines and casts, both the county and the prisoners would be benefitted thereby, and cases of petty crimes would be so numerous.

Which was received and placed on the

Which was received and placed on file. The committee on lunsey presented their report. Number of patients in the state lunstit asylum, 41. Amount of money expended for the same during Amount on money cheeses and placed on file.

The committee on publication reported that the amount that had been expended was \$2,234.00

Which was received and placed on file.

The committee to settle with the county collector reported that they have examined the accounts of the county-collector, and compared them with the vouchers, and find the same correct.

Which was received and ordered on file.

Dr. D. Henry Miller, chaplain to county prison, presented his report.

Which was received and placed on file.

The different committees on bridges reported that they had expended on bridges as follows:
(Asrk, 123.80; Elizabeth, 85,500.95; Linden, 89.07.47; New Providence, 83,502.30; Plainfield, 88,804.35; Rahway, 35,307.65; Springdeld, 83, 306.75; Summit, \$4,893.85; Union, \$4,567.81; Wastifield, 6,576.65; Which was received.
On motion the board adjourned to meet to meet again at two o'clock, p. m.
Two o'clock p. m.—Board met—all the members being present.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Chamberlain:
Whereas, at a meeting of the board held April 26. 18.11, it was resolved to pay the bill of Walter Brewster; and whereas, the same having previously been paid on the 31st day of October, 1888, therefore be it hereby resolved that said resolution be recinded.

Which was adopted.

By Mr. Scudder:
Besolved, That the thanks of this board be and they are hereby tendered to J. Frank Hubbard, Eq., forghe able, impartial and satisfactory manner in which he has discharged the duties of director.

Which was unanimously adopted.

By Mr. Osborn.

By Mr. Osborn: By Mr. Osborn:
Resolved, that the thanks of this board be tendered Mr. Oliver Pierce, the clark of the board, for the chickent manner in which he has discharged the ard-sons duties of his office.

Which was unanimously adopted. Which was unanimously adopted.

By Mr. Rose:
Resolved That the same thanks which have been tendered to the directic and clert of this board be tendered to Thomas B. Bodd, county tollector.

Which was unanimously adopted.

By the same:
Resolved That the thanks of this board be endered to saw worthy warder and matrice, for their very distinct and faithful parties to this board and very distinct and faithful parties to the board and the same and

The Michigan Legislature has en-acted a compulsory Education law: It provides that every parent, guardian, or other person in the State, having control and charge of children be-tween the lages of S and 14 years, shall be required to send them to a public school for a period of at least 12 weeks in each school year, at least six weeks of which shall be consecutive. Children may be excused from such attendance by the Board of the School District in which the parents or guardians reside, upon its being shown that the child's bodily or meatal condition has been such as to pre-vent his attendance at school or application to study for the period required, or that the child is taught in a private school, or at home, in such branches as are usually taught in primary schools, or has already acquired the ordinary branches of learning

AS YOU LIKE IT.

taught in the public school.

A housekepper says there is no veniin market, het plenty of dear meat. The lading give us a reason for mar-rying for money, that they now sel-dom find snything else in a man

worth marrying. Here is the latest schoolboy's composition : "The Throat .- A throat is convenient to have, especially to roosters and ministers. The former eats corn and grows with it; the latter preaches through his'n and then ties

Don't keep in constant fret about things that may be annoying, or worry about things that you can't help. Troubles are not lightened by fretting. The true remedy is to keep cool and try to master difficulties, and not let them master you.

How's THAT FOR A CAT :- If a cat doth meet a cat upon a garden wall, and if a cat doth greet a cat, oh need they both to squall? Every Tommy has his Tabby waiting on the wall, and yet he welcomes her approach by an unearthly yawl. And if a kitten wish to court upon the garden wall, why don't he sit and sweetly smile, and not stand up and bawl, and lift his precious back up high, and show his teeth and moan, or if 'twere colic more than love that made that feller

A sailor went into a shop in Mil wanked and purchased goods to the amount of fifty cents. Throwing down a bill, he said: "There's a two dollar bill; give me the change." A glance showed the storekeeper that the bill was a "V," and hastily sweeping it into the drawer, he gave back the change. After Jack was gone the man went to the drawer and found the bill was a "V," to be sure, but a little the worst counterfeit ever seen. Indig nant at the freatment, Jack was found and threatened; but Jack was ready, and showed by a comrade that he received but a dollar and a half is change, so he could not have given the man the bill. After a little talk the matter was allowed to drop by the storekeeper, who had probably learn-ed something he did not know before:

What the Devil said to the Young man.

HY ROSWELL C. SMITH Youth sobrave and strong. The maiden's looks belie her: Though she seem shy, a song-A kiss-well, only try her

Love is the wine of life That flows alone for pleasure : Know not the sparkling measure Discovery that's crime; No sin that this, no sorrow

No punishment in time— None in the far to-morrow Drink off the golden cream
Of youth and wealth, and pleasure;

Then spill life's purple stream. And drop the empty measure!

Policenous Medicines.

The theory that the virus of disease can be safely counteracted but doses of poison, is false and dan gerous. Within the last twenty-five years, not less than a score of girulent persons have been added to given in small denes, otherwise they would destroy life immediately; but even in minute quantities they produce, ultimately, very disastrous effects. It is unwise and miphilosophical to employ, as remedice, powerful sail insidious drugs, which, in subjugating one disaste, sow the seeds of another still more unmanageable. None of these terrible medical ments operates with as much directness and certains. ty upon the cause of discase as Hostetter's Stomach Biters, a tonicard corrective, without a single deli-terious ingredient in its composition. Air-nic and quints are given for intermittents: bromide of pu-tassium for nervous disorders; strychnine and prus-sic soid for goppral debility; mercury, in various forms, for lives and disorders. forms. for fiver complaint; preparations of chloroforms and options for sleeplessness; and yet those
deadly drugs do not compare, as specific for the
diseases above charmerated, with that wholesome
vegetable invigorant and alterative, while they are
all to permissions that it is astonishing any physician
should take the preponsibility of preparating them.
Let invalids, for their own sakes, try the Bitters before they report to the possens. The relief they are fore they resort to the possons: The relief they will experience from a course of the harmless specific will remiler a recourse to the unsafe preparations re-

ferred to, quite manceessary. Church Directory.

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ile is a like a race, where some succeed While others are beginning, tis fuck in some, in others speed That gives as early winning ; dat if you chance to fall behind, Neer slacken your endeavor. In Beep this welcome truth in mind +

And If you keep ahead 'tis well. Bat mer trip your neighbor Tis boole when you can excel you are outstripped at first He honest, patient labor mas on as field as ever. Benefiter, though you are surpassed The better hate than never "

North labor for an othe boost dir victory o'er another; thit while you strive your attermost, Deat fairly with a brother. Whateler your station do your best And hold your purpose ever : And if you fail to do the rest The netter late than never!

those well the path in which you run. special by noble daring: Then though the last, when once tiswon. Your crown is worth the wearing. Then hever fret if left bellind. Nor slacken your endeavor. But erer keep this truth in mind. The Hetter late than meyer?

Sleep.

How many persons are there that to to bed at a reasonable hour? Many will sit up reading or conversing and twelve, one, or even two o'clock at night. This is kept up, and finalvicedimes a habit, and when they do retire, cannot sleep. They gradually had flesh, become dyspeptic and de-bilitated; being unable to account for this emaciation, they consult a physiand Certain medicines are psescrihad and still the difficulty exists. The hadient adviser has probably negbight to interrogate his patient as to his habits, and he, too, is at a loss to naderstand why his remedial agents have not proper salutary effect. The pathent now changes physicians, and wine continues until from exhaustion he becompelled to remain in bed, nafind regains her grand recuperative power of sleep, and the patient comparatively recovers for a few months; shed, if the same habit is continued he delapses into his former condition. Many persons will tell you they canaff seep if they go to bed at nine or beildclock in the evening; and this strue, when the nervous system has Beek abused; but when persons will retire at a reasonable hour, they will Jam full asleep and one hour's sleep, provious to twelve o'clock at night. will do the system more good than three hours after that time. Sitting up late at night impairs the eyes and destroys the complexion, which adds mitch misery to the life of young ladies. Young men should bear in mittel when they inflict their society on the fair sex till a late hour of night, elinesi, but their hostess is compelled Medical Reporter.

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Secular and Sacred. Secular duties may be sanctified by motive and prayer until in God's sight they become sacred. This does not, however, justify their performance on the holy Sabbath. The apprenticebox who pushes the plane six days in the week, actuated all the while by a pure and prayerful spirit, is in God's sight a faithful servant. He has hurned how to "pray without ceaslife does not warrant the pushing of our boy's plane on the Sabbath. There is a sanctity which is disturbed by that labor on one day of the week which on any other day would be proper and acceptable. There is also difference between a Sunday-school which is always secular in its spirit, and one which provides for its members occasional secular services during this week. There are schools, we are sorry to say, that hold concerts on Suaday, with very little of the religlous element in them. There are schools whose whole spirit is of the world, worldly. Then there are Sunday schools whose devotional exerci-48 are truly devout, whose class studs and general reviews are of the nest earnest and spiritual character; chools that bring souls to Christ by onversion, and train them for Christ by instruction, whose libraries have weilar books in them, whose constitulions recognize secular organization as anxiliaries to them; whose "entertinments," "picnics," "sociables," Is there any inconsistency here?

None whatever. We believe in these secular supplements to the Sundayschool. We believe in wisely conducted picnics, exhibitions, and all that sort of thing. But they must not invade the sanctity of the Sabbath. They are all right, rightly managed, on six days of the week, and all wrong howsoever managed on the seventh. Scientific lectures to a Sunday-school assembled, on a week evening may prove most valuable to teachers and scholars. Why not? Weekevening concerts of music under the control of the Church, in which the very best musical taste and skill and

Judiciously managed sociables and picnics, in which innocent and cheerful intercourse are promoted may have a most healthful effect

It is a good thing for teachers and scholars to meet outside of the Sunday-school room, and under the genial influence of social and secular association. A teacher who would not benefit a scholar by chatting with him in a social circle would have but little permanent influence for good over that scholar through the contacts of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the parlor. It touches with its charm all true human fellowship. Let the Church through the Sunday. school seek to promote such sanctified sociality. While the pulsit and pew and class and desk are all hedged in with becoming sanctities, and filled with the pecular influence of divine grace, let the outside life be also held and helped by sach innenocent and instructive and joyous associations as the social nature of childhood and youth demands; and the gravious religion of our Lord Jesus Christ permits. - Rev. J. H. VINCENT in the S. S. Journal for June.

Sunshine.

Do what you can to make sunshine in the world. Lifts up the curtains. We do not mean the curtains to the room ; but the curtains which darken the spirit of your brother, your friend, your neighbor, or even of a stranger, f the curtain strings are within your convenient reach.

Lift up the curtains and let the sunlight in . Light is better than dark. ness; and how cheap it is ? A kind and cheering word to one who is in trouble, and is perplexed, and almost discouraged; a word of heart-felt sympathy to the afflicted; a loving word of counsel to the young ; a word of assurance to the doubting; a "soft word which, though it butters no parsnips, turneth away wrath, to the prejudiced and unreasonablyprovokall such words as these are sunshine to those to whom they are

"I have never found anything else so cheap and so useful as politoness," said an old traveller to us ones. He then went on to state that, early in life, finding how useful it was, frequently, to strangers, to give them some information of which they were in search, and which he possessed, he had adopted the rule, always to help everybody he could in such little opportunities as were constantly; offering in his travels. The result was, that out of the merest trifles of assistance rendered in this way, had grown some of the pleasantest and. most valuable acquaintances that he

had ever formed. How many great men have testified that their whole lives have been influenced by some single remark made hat they can leave when they feel in- to them in their boyhood! And who cannot recall words spoken to himself the speaker attached no importance, but which sunk deep and immovably How Small Expenditures Count. into his memory, and which have never lost their power over him?

Make sunlight! The world, at best, is dark enough. Do what you can to make it more cheerful and happier .-N. Y. Ledger.

Farm. Garden and Household.

So Softly on the Bruised Heart.

How softly on the bruised heart. A wordfor kindness falls, And to the dry and parched soul

Oh! if they knew who walked the Mid sorrow, grief, and pain, ... The power a word of kindness bath, Twere paradise again.

The weakest and the poorest may The simple pittance give, And bid delight to withered heart Return again and live;

This brief and and mortal span stars upon the tranquil sea So words of kindness in the hest Reflect the source divine :

That breathest mortal breath. and it shall brighten all thy life. And sweeten even death.

The Great Canon of the Yellow Stone.

The Great Falls are at the head of one of the most remarkable ranons in the world-a gorge through volcanic rocks fifty miles long, and vary-ing from one thousand to nearly five thousand feet in depth. In its de-scent through this wonderful chasm the river falls almost three thousand feet. At one, point, where the pas-sage has been worn through a mountain range, our hunters assured us it was more than a vertical mile in depth, and the river, broken into rapids and cascades, appeared no wider than a ribbon. The brain reels as we gaze into this profound and sol-emn solitude. We shrink from the dizzy verge appalled, glad to feel the solid earth under our feet, and yenture no more, except with forms extended, and faces barely protending over the edge of the precipice. The stillness is horrible. Down, down, down, we see the river attenuated to a thread, tossing its miniature waves, and dashing, with puny strength, the massive walls which imprison it. All access to its margin is denied, and the dark grey rocks hold it in dismal shadow. Exen the voice of its waters in their convulsive agony cannot be heard. Uncheered by plant or shrub, obstructed with massive boulders and by jutting points, it rushes madly on its solitary course, deeper and deeper into the bowels of the rocky firmsment. The solemn grandeur of the scene surpasses description. It must be seen to be felt. The sense of danger with which it impresses you is harrowing in the extreme. You feel the absence of sound, the oppression of absolute silence. If you could only hear the gurgling river, if you could see a living tree in the depth beneath you, if a bird would fly past, if the wind would move any object in the awful chasm, to break for moment the solemn science that reigns there, it would relieve that tension of the nerves which the scene has excited, and you would rise from your prostrate condition and thank God that he had permitted you to gave, un-harmed, upon this majestic display of natural architecture. As it is, sympathizing in spirit with the deep gloom of the scene, you crawl from the dreadful verge, scared lest the firm rock give way beneath and precipitate you into the horrid gulf.—Scrib-

Horse Playrs.—To succeed in growing plants in dwellings, it is necessary to keep the air around the plants at a moderate temperature, say plants at a moderate compensate ted, may benefit a Sunday-school from fifty to sixty degrees, and as moiet as possible, by having the plants

ner's for May.

stand on damp moss, sand, or other material that will all the time be giving off moisture amongst the leaves. Any plant having leaves large enceigh—as the beautiful wary came-lia, the India rubber plant, century, and others, are greatly benefitted by occasionally sponging the leaves with

water, by which means the dust that secumulates on them is removed—a fruitful source of trouble to house plants. Where sponging is not applicable, as with small leaved sorts, or those of a wooly or rough surface, a syringing, or, what is better, an bour or two in a warm rain, will have the same effect, and be vastly beneficial to the health of the plants.

Nor Sice, Berres .- Brutus visiting lagarius found him ill, and said : What, sick, Ligarius!" No. Brutus," said he; "if thou

at any noble enterprise on hand I am well. So should the believer say of Christ; what might excuse us from other lafor shall never prevent our engaging h his service.

Simble fancies are often but the roth of wit. Diligence is the mother of good nek and God gives all things to in-There is no room in life for impa-

BY AUTHORITY. LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

e-nee, for God is in it all.

CHAPTER CXXIX. Complement to the act entitled "An act in respect to hisurance for Lives, for the benefit of Married Woisen," approved February inneteenth, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one. The sand eight hundred and fifty-one.

Its it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That so mach of the first section of the act to which this is a supplement, supprishes that the exemption therein referred to shell hot apply where the amount of presmium annually paid shall exceed one hundred dellars," be and the assembly repealed.

And be it enacted, That this net shall take effect numediately.

Approved March 8, 1871.

HAPTER XLIX An art relative to the Public Printing.

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It it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the laws enacted at each session of the legislature, the glurnals of the senate, and minutes of the joint meetings and excensive sessions; the minutes of the bonse of assembly and legislative documents, shall be printed betreather in accordance with the style in which the work sis done in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy, at the following prices, to wit: for plinting three thousand copies of the journal of the sam of forty dollars per sheet of sixteen pages; for ginning one thousand copies of the journal of the sam of forty dollars per sheet of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand copies of the bonse of assembly, the sum of thirty dollars per sheet of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand copies of the lagislative documents, at the rate of one dollar per thansaid ems for composition, and one dollar per thousand ems for composition, and one dollar per token of two hundred and fifty impressions of sixteen pages for the press-week; provided that in all cases where rule and figure work is sequired, the price for composition shall be double the rule above stated; and where matter, requires two justifications, without rules, a price shall be double the rule above stated; and where matter requires two justifications, without rules, a price shall as half shall be paid and provided further, that the dollar early shall be paid per page for all indices and table of configuration of senate and minutes of house of assembly.

And be it enacted, That the above prices shall include all the expenses i

include all the expenses incident to the printing and dislivery to the State treasurer of all documents or disred, except folding and stitching, which shall be dispriged at the current prices for such work, and the paper; which shall be of good quality, white calendered printing paper for the documents, in octavo farm, weighing not less than forty-four pounds to the ream of four hundred and eighty sheets, twenty-four by thirty-eight inches in size; paper for the laws is weigh fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred; and eighty sheets, twenty-four by thirty-eight inches in size; paper for the laws is weigh fifty pounds to the ream of four hundred; and eighty sheets, the bills to be on good flat eap paper weighing fourteen pounds to the ream; this price to be allowed for such papers shall be at the laws frate per pound at which, the same is sold by paperselealers in New York or Philadelephia during the fiftst week in January; and satisfactory evidence of the price of such papers within the said periphishall be submitted to the comptroller before the allowable by him of any bill for paper on which any public printing has been executed.

33. And be it enacted. That all messages, pample of sufficient public importance to be printed and hundrior preservation and reference, shall hereafter be before the most of the price of our volume, under the title of mainly light to committee shall order any document or report shall be printed in said volume and copies thereof, which they are ordered to be printed, and the governor fannual message shall be classed as document unimber one in said volume; when any document whell becordered to be printed in one at periods inore than four days apart, the printer than one composition be paid for the roll of conformity with the sold price was a for the printing of such report shall be it enacted. That in conformity with the sold are and and the printing of such report shall be it enacted. That in conformity with the

composition be paid for the printing of such reports endeatments.

3. And be it enacted, That in conformity with the sid approved April sixteenth, one thousand eight feundred and forty six, it shall be the duty of the derit of the generally assembly and the secretary of the seniate to deliver copies completed of the journal-to-their respective houses to the persons appointed to print the same, within thirty days after the close of the session of the legislature; and in the event of the clerk of the general assembly and secretary of the senate failing to deliver such copies as provided for in this section, They shall forfeit to the transfer, for the use of the state, one hundred dollars of their salary.

3. Into be it enacted, That the midneys to the pampillet flows, to the journal of the senate, to the immission of the house of assembly, and to the legislative dictuments, shall hereafter be made out by the person repersons respectively, who may be employed to

sizes of the none of assembly, and is the segments shall hereafter be made out by the person of persons respectively, who may be employed to execute said printing, and the sum of fifty dollars each shall be allowed the said printers for outpiling such shall be allowed the said printers for outpiling such shall be infeed, that said indices shall be beinfeed in solid brevier type, and be made out alphabetically under one heading, in the style of the index to the journal of the senate of New Jersey for the old shousand eight hundred and seventy.

35. And be it enacted, that the journal of the senate for grain minutes of the house of assembly shall herester the printed in the same compact formand style as the journal of the senate for the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and the competiolity shall sudit no bills for printing not executed in accordance with this law.

3. And be it enacted, That Murphy & Hechtel, of Theriton, be employed to print the bills, pamphlets and such other matters as may be ordered by the signate and house of assembly.

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And be it enacted. That Daniel Porter, of Som-And be it enacted. That Daniel Porter, of Somesset county be employed to print one thousand expense county be employed to print one thousand expense of the journal of the senate, minutes of the journal of the senate, minutes of the journal meeting and executive sessions for the current year. No. And be it enacted. That Z. K. Pangborn, of Hudson county, be employed to print one thousand espies of the begindative documents for the current year.

11. And be it enacted. That Vance & Styles, of Morris county, be employed to print one thousand espies of the laws enacted by the present session of the lingislature, the public laws being collisted and printed in the front part of the valume, which espies shall be delivered to the state treasurer within two months after the said Vance & Styles shall have received the copy thereof, and on failure thereof, the gaid Vance & Styles shall forfeit the sum of five handred Millars, which sum the said treasurer is authorized to withhold and deduch from the said amount due hits for printing said copies.

32. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the secretary of the state to deliver, or cause to be delivered to the person or persons who shall be authorized to print the copies of the laws, a copy of every law passed at this session of the laws, a copy of every law passed at this session of the laws, a copy of every law passed at these senion of the laws, a copy of every law passed at the session of the laws, as copy of every law passed at the session of the laws, as copy of every law passed at the session of the laws, a copy of every law passed at the session of the laws, as copy of every law passed at the session of the laws, as copy of every law passed at the session of the laws, as copy of every law passed at the session of the laws, as copy of every law passed at the session of the laws, a copy of every law passed to the person or persons who shall be copies of the laws, as the sunter the passed to the person or persons of the laws.

3.1. And be it enacted, that all a

Approved February 21, 1871.

CHAPTER LXXXIII. Anast to-protect the property of Ice Dealers.

1. By it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly Matthe State of New Jersey. That it shall be largeful for all persons having see houses upon the waters of this State, to gather the lice is front of their lands, to the middle of the several streams, pends and lakes upon which they are located.

2. And be it enacted, That during the time the several side dealers are gathering their ice crops, it shall not be lawful for any person to intenfere with the sinic, except for the purposes of navigation.

3. And be it enacted, That the previous of this sat shall not extend to the owners of mill peads, nor shall iffentient to parties having the meet right of they upon the shores of the several water donries of the State.

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A pupplement to "An act to describe, apprehend and punish disorderly persons."

Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any purson with shall enter the buildings or go upon the lands belonging to any public school district of this State of usef, and occupant for achool purposes by any public school in this State, and shall break, injure or defect such building or any part thereof, or the fences of asternation of any part thereof, or the fences of outside public school, or molect or give annegance to the children attending sich ashoul or any teacher this side public school, or molect or give annegance to the children attending sich ashoul or any teacher this side, is also be it enacted. That any disorderly person of the discription aforesaid, may be apprehended in the manner described in the third section of the act to exhich this is a supplement, and taken before any platics of the punce of the county where such purson may be apprehended; and it shall be the duty of the said justice to commit such disorderly person, when convicted before him by the confession of the officient, or by the earther affirmation of one or more vitages or witnesses, to the county july of such county, there, to be kept at head labor. For any term not removing thirty days.

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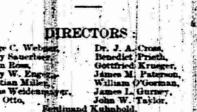
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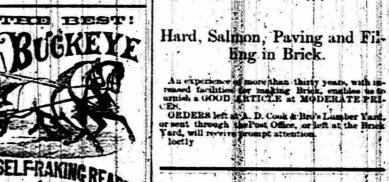
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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1871. John Davidson for Governor.

The Newark Course, of the 8th Inst., catained the following in regard to Jour Davidson as a proposed candadate for Governor of this State

Few names which have been mer tioned in connection with the Governorship have called out more enthusiasm among the active working diment of the party than that of Jonx Havibson, Faq., of Elizabeth. Even the Democrats find much to admire in his unimpeachable integrity, honesty, and earnestness of purpose. The Elizabeth Herald thinks he would be as strong a candidate as the Republicans could put in the field."

We fully endorse every word of the above, and believe Mr Davidsox to be one of the strongest if not the strongest and best candidate the Republicans can offer to the people for their suffrages at the coming election. He possesses every qualification necessary to fill creditably the high postrin of Covernor of our State -There is no doubt he would draw out the entire Republican vote, as well as receive more Democratic votes than any other candidate. He is young, active, honest, capable and, a consistent Christian gentleman.

When Mn. Davidsos rate for Congress in the Third District, well knowing that he could not be elected in that stronghold of Democracy, he carried out the most energetic campaign ever inaugurated in the States He give himself earnestly to the work. sparing neither himself, his time, har his means, and though defeated, wet it was more a victory than a defeat for he cut down the Democratic majority nearly three thousand cotes. With such energy and perseverance

us Mr. Davidson possesses, victory would be certain. Being young himself, the young, active, and live Republicans would gather around and uphold him. Being an honest and (hristian man, those of both parties who desire to see good men till the highest positions in the State would support him and give him all the influence and strength essential to a sult of the Committee's investigations as complete triumph.

Having an opportunity to place before the people of New Jersey one of her most upright sons, we heartily favor his nonlination, feeling assured that with John Davidson for our leades victory will be written upon the Republican banners before the ides of next November.

For the Legislature.

J. HENRY STOKE, Esq., of Rahway, has been favorably mentioned in condection with the candidacy for the Legislature from this District. His name was before the Convention last year and his friends supported him with a good deal of pertinacity. From all accounts he would be a strong man, and since it appears to be Rahway's turn to have the candidate, it is not unlikely that Mr. Srove will be endorsed by the Convention. He is represented to be a lawyer of marked ability and a man who would do honor to the District. GARNETT S. BEREY, Fist, another Rahway lawyer, has also been named by some of his friends for the office.

In case the Convention should not be able to agree upon any man in Exhway, we would suggest the name of John T. Wilcox, Esq., of New Providence, who is a very popular man in the county, especially so in his own section. We should be glad of an opportunity to support Mr. Wilcox for the Legislature, for we know him to be one of the best men in the Republican party. He would serve his constituents honestly and faithful-It and is quite capable of doing credit to his party.

Since the county has been divided

into three Districts, in place of the

two heretofore existing, ours is a more strongly Republican District than before. The change consists in setting of Springfield and Union townships to a part, of Elizabeth. In the last fall election the two towns named gave a Democratic majority of something like one hundred and lifty. It therefore follows that with a strong man like Mr. Wilcox or Mr. Stoxe by will be perfectly successful.

The Commissioners of the new Lunatic Asylum most at Newark next Saturday to determine upon a loca-

The Army Reunions.

The annual Army Reunions were held in Boston last week. The attendance was quite large. Gen. Bunsstar was chosen Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief. Many of the leading generals of the war were present. tion Stramas hastened to join his Thompson 7 votes, and Mr. Thompson comrades immediately on arriving from Europe. He was chosen Presiilent of the Cavalry Association. The following poem by BRET HARTE Was sand by JAMES T. FIELDS : THE OLD MAJOR EXPLAINS

Arii, you see the fact is, Colonel 1 don't know as I can come. For the farm is not half planted and there's work to do at home. And my leg is getting troublesome !it laid

me up last Fall.

And the doctors—they have out and hacked-and never found the ball !

And then, for an old man like me, it's not exactly right— This kind of playing soldier with no enemv in sight. The Union —that was well enough, way

up to '66. But this 'Re-Union'—may be now it's mix' ed with politics?

No? Well, you understand it best, but then you see my lad. I'm Deacon now, and some might think that the example's bad. And week from next is Conference "You said the 12th of May?
Why! that's the day we broke their line at Spottsylvan-i-a!

Hot work -ch. Colonel wasn't t' They called it the Death Angle Fight that old battle over now. I rully can't engage to come about the 12th

How's Thompson! What will be there? Well now, I want to know The best man in the reb | works' dailed him Swearing Jos.

A wild young fellow Sir, I fear the reason but then Well - Mort of Heaven-there wasn't a a plane he duren't lead his seen.

and Ilick you say, be coming too gand Billy? Ah, it's true buried him at Gettysburg I saine the spot do you? greet this May-

him to me to-day. Well, well, excuse me, Colonel, but there are some thing that drop only way's to stop. rascals, do they, ch? Well-Fre business down in Boston about

the 12th of May.

The festivities closed with a banquet at which over four hundred officers and men of the Army of the Potomac sat down.

Common Council Proceedings. On Monday evening the Comulan Coun cil met pursuant to adjournment. The members were all present. The injustes of the last meeting were read and approv-The regular order of husiness was

A petition from Geo. W. Tubis, prest lent of the N J. Wood Paving Chinpany was read and laid on the table. The petitioner asks the city to pay the sompany for paving street intersections.

A petition in behalf of D. B. Maylor for lamp-lighter was presented numberously signed. After being read it was referred to the Committee on Salaries and Offices on motion of Mr. Daniel. The following bills were presented in

accordance with the notice given last weck A. Berry \$32.40; W. L. Gavets \$1-25. W. Vermenle, for rent and gas. sug do: A. C. Chapin, R. Mar-b. Geo. Shee. ny, J. Paisertha, S. Sleeper, . Rossell, Monea. J. Clark, S. Connett for Special Police services, amounting by the aggregate to \$16.40 Nevins & Alla \$224.64, which was endorsed with the approval of the ex Street Commissioner); JE W. Runyon for fees as Corporation attorney \$150.00 and for expense of prochring certifled copy of City Charter Amelidments, (amount of known exactly . P. M. French \$25.25, which was approved as correct by ex Streets Commissioner. On motion of Mr. Rogers these bills were all referred to

the Auditing Committee. Mr. Marshall from the Completee on Sewers and Assessments reported the reper resolution of last meeting. The report was received and laid on the table.

Hr Voorbees from the Committee on Finance reported that they had been unable to procure all the data required for a full report and asked further times which was granged.

Mr. Rogers from the Committee on Streets reported as follows

To the Connon Council :- Your Committee would respectfully recommend that each side of Madison Avenue be flagged from Front to Seventh; each side of Sec-ond from Cherry to Peace; the west side of Third from Peace to Church sizeet, and both sides of Fourth from Cherry to New

Mr. Daniel offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Lamps, Fire and Water, to request the Central Railroad Company to effect lamp posts and fixtures at Madison Avenue, Peace structand Central Avenue crossings. Mr Brown offered a resolution that Mul-

ford Cole be appointed Pound Master for the ensuing year, which was addited. Mr. Daniel presented an Ordinance for the raising of \$10,000 by taxation as provided in this city Charter. The ordinance was read and laid over for a second read-

Mr. Simpson presented a bond furnished by the Street Commissioner with C. H. Stillman and John W. Laing & sprettes formance of his duties, which was accept-

Mr. Marshall presented on Ordinance which provides for the laying of a sewer from a point in New Street stong said street in a westerly direction to Green Brook. The ordinance was read and passed to a second reading. I for second reading.

Mr. Brown offered a resolution direct-

ing that \$300 be appropriated for the use of the Street Commissioner in making repairs on streets. Mr. Daniel suggested that it would be better to defer such action until there was money in the Treasury, unless there was some particular reason for doing it now. Mr. Marshall stated that the work could be done ninch more easily now than at a later time when the ground was hardened. The resolution wa adopted manimonsly.

Mr. Brown called up the resolution laid over at the last meeting directing the Com-niting on Limps, &c., to advertise for pro-posits for lighting the city. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Marshall offered the following resolution which was laid over for one week on motion of Mr. Daniel : "Resolved that in view of the necessity for economy the ofnce of Chief of Police be about hed, the as our candidate, the Republican par- same being uniccessary in the plancy of

Mr. Hetseld called up the resolution in troduced at the last meeting directing the printing of copies of the City, Charter with all the Supplements thereto. The resolution was amended so as to make the number 250, and then adopted

Dr. Aften called up the resolation in regard to the printing of City Ordinances in one volume. The resolution being amend. ed so as to make the number 250 was then adopted

Mr. Marshall moved that the Council proceed to choose a janiter by bailot. D. B. Naylor received 3 votes nigl Samuel

was declared elected. Mr. Daniel Introduced a resolution by which the meetings of the Common Coun-

cil are to be held on each Monday evening hereafter putil further notice. Adopted. The Committee on Finance offered a res

meeting of the Council. Mr. Simpson inevel that a Committee of Bear of 1st National Bank, formerly Jownson Tannery. erty owners on the line of Union Avenue between William street, and the county

same.-Carried.

mittee Messrs Daniel, Rogers and Brown Mr. Brown called up the petition of Mr. Tubbs and moved that it be referred to the Committee on Streets. The motion WOOD TURNIN was lost

Monday eyening next at 8 o'clock.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey Between Samuel J. Farnum, Compl't, and John E. Bornett et als, Dett's.

The above sale stands adjourned to Thursday, the 1st day of June, A. D. 1871, at the same hour and place JOSEPH M. OSBOEN, therif. Elizabeth, May 4, 1811. SHERIFF'S SALE.

In Chancery of New Jersey Between Nieholas Van Winkle, Complaining, and ohn A. Coddington and pex, and als, Defendants. Fieri Facias. The above sale stands adjourned to Thursday, June 1st., A. D. 1871, at the same hour and place-JOSEPH M. OSBORN, Sheriff Elizabeth, May 4, 1871.

SHERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

Between John Hays, Complainant, and DeWitt Clinton Jones and wife, and als Detendants. Fi Eafor sale of mortrared premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of nertifaciasto me directed, I shall expose for sale at Public Asiston, at the Chord House in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, the drt day of June, A. D. 1871, at 2 o'clock in the affection of sale day.

All that certain place, tract of parcel of head and promises hereinafter particularly described saturate, lying and being in the toanship of Summat (late. New Providence), in the County of Umon and State of New Jersey. Butted and bounded as follows.

Heginning it at a stake for a corner of lot by David Wood and in a line of lands of George W. Haines; thence on said Haines him south eighty-time and one-quarter degrees west ask chains iffeenflinks to a stake and stone for a corner of lands of Samuel Kent; (2) thence on his line north twenty minutes east eleven chains and forty-one links to his corner; (3) thence on his line parth twenty time first obsorn; (4) thence on his line land of Matthias Osborn. (4) thence on his line land of Matthias Osborn. (5) thence on his line land lot of Mary Bells and Phebe Spinning, north three-Fearths of a degree west twenty-three chains and surface, and first links to his corner; (5) thence on his place of his line for his links to his corner.

corner; 6: themes on her line east six chains and security-five links to a black oak string for a cirrup; on said David Woods line; 6! theme on his line south one degree east thirty-mind links to the place of beginning. Containing 35 ares of lind, he the same more or less, excepting always a lot of one hundred test square. Beginning at, the corner of Samuel Kent's land and the south side of the road from Summit to New Providence, running along said road casterly one hundred feet; thence westerly parallel to the said road one hundred feet to Kent's line; thence along Kent's sto-the place of beginning, said to having been sold and sonveyed from the above mentioned premises.

JUSEPH M. OSBORN.

Elizabeth, March 81, 1871. — **The Sherif.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Organians' Codet o Gounty of Union, made on the 2tch day of Fiber 1871, the subscriber, Administrator of John Pierson, deceased, will sell at Public Vendub, a late residence of said deceased, on Wednesday. , 1871, between the bours of 12 o'clock M. clock P. M., the HOMESTEAD FARM delock P. M., the HOMESTEAD FARM of said deceased, containing 63 agres more or less of excellent Farming Land, situate in the township of Summit, County of Union, about one mile from the village of Summit, and a quarter of a mile south from the main road to New Providence. This tract is beautifully located for building purposes, commanding an extensive view of the Pa-saic Valley and the surroutiling country.

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Chatham, N. J., April 1, 1871. Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT. OTICE is hereby given, that the accounts of the subscriber, Executors of Joseph Webbler Vail, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of U tion, on Monday, the third day of July next.

ELIZABETH DEVAIL.

DANIEL S. VAEL.

Dated April 18th, 1871.

Administrator's Settlement. Office is Herieby Given, that the account of the subscribers administrators of Wilham S. Cook, deceased, will be subscribed and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for writement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Union, on Monday the third day of July next.

CHARLES S. COOK, ALFRED D. COOK.

Dated April 19th, 1871. SHERIFF'S SALE.

In Chancery of New Jersey Bitween Alfred D. Cook and Robert H. Cook. Complainants, and John Dezendorf and wife, et al Befendants. Fi, Fa, for sale of mostgraged premises. By virtue of the above stated with of fierefacias to me directed, I shall expose for sale at Public Vendue, at the Court House in the city of Elizabeth, on Thursday the twenty-fifth day of May, A. D., 1871, at two o'clock, P. M. of said day, the following described tracts or parcels of landland premises in the otter and manner following, to wit: In the first phase all that tract or lot of landland premises in the other and manner following, to wit: In the first phase all that tract or lot of landland premises in the other and the state of New Jersey? Beginning at a point in formerly Lewis Drake's line, distant south-sasterlit two headred and thirty-three feet from a stone in the middle of Front street and said Drake's corner; thence with his line south-easterly two headred and twenty-one feet to the centre of Section street; these with the middle thereof southwesterly onchundred and fifty-two feet six inches to the line of the parsonage lot, thence with said line northwesterly two hundred and three feet to the line of the parsonage lot, thence with said line northwesterly two hundred and fifty-three feet to the place of beginning.

Also in the second phase, all that lot on tract of Between Alfred D. Cook and Robert H. Cook,

handred and are second place, all that lot or tract of land, situate, lying and lighing in the saving each, county and State; Beginning at a stone in the insidile of Front street, and formerly Leets Drake's corner; thence with his line south increases the greet and five minutes east two hubbred, and thirty-three feet timents are bandwed and five-three feet to the line.

thence along other image mosterity one hundred and into three feet to the line of the parsonage lot of the Second Prefloyterian church, thence along the line of said to narch, forty-six degrees and five linneds west twohundred and three three slone the centre of Front street; thence along the centre of Front street in the course one hundred and fifty three feet more or loss to the place of beginning; Beingen part of the same premises conveyed to said beginning by deed of Damel B. Rogers and wife, dated March 31, 1870, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Union County in Book 45 of Deeds, pages 433, &c.

[OSEP If M. OSBQRN, Edizabeth, March 20, 1811. SHERIFF'S SALE

Union County Circuit Court Theodore W. Young & Abraham S. Young, partners &c., rs. William Bartle, Fi fa de bo et ter. In case in Mechanics Lien, Union County Circuit Court, Alfred D. Cook & Bobert H. Cook, who have survived William S. Cook & Bobert H. Cook, who have survived William S. Cook & Bobert H. Cook, who have survived William S. Cook & Alfred D. Cook, Administrators &c., es. William Bartle, Ff fa de bo et ter. In case, Union Circuit Court, John S. Hadin & Samuel Radin, partners, &c., pr. William Bartle, builder and owner, Fi fa, on Lien.

Theisbove sale stands adjuarned to Thursday, the 18th day of May & D. 1871, at the same flour and place.

JOSEPH M USBORN, Sheriff.

Elizabeta April 20th, 1871.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Union County Circuit Court. ners, &c., re. William Bartle, Fi fa de bom et ter. In, case on Mechanica Lien. Union Circuit Court, John C. Radin & Samuel Radin partners &c. et. William Bartle, Builder and Owner, Fi fab on Lien. The above sale stands allourned to Thursday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1871, at the same shour and place.

JOSEPH M. OSBUEN, Sheriff.

Elizabeth, April 20th, 1871.

UNION COUNTY, SURROGATES OFFICE

Patience Frazee, Administratrict, and John T. Wil-cox Administrator of Anson France, deceased. cox Administrator of Anson Prime, deveneed.

Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.

On application of the above named Administrator, it is ordered that said Administrator give Public Notice to the Creditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, dumands of claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a supp of this Order, within twenty days hereafter, in two of the most public pinces in the County of Union, for two months, and also within the said brenty days, by advertising the same in the Central New Jersey Times, for the same space of time: and if any Creditor shall begieve to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be freever barred of his or her action therefor against the maid Administrators.

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