# Local and Other Matters.

ALL the Republican electors of Plain deld are requested to attend a meeting at laing's Hall, on Tuesday the 29th inst. at No'clock, P. M., to organize for the approaching political campaign, and to elect six delegates to the State Convenwhich will meet at Trenton on the Ith proximo to nominate the Republican andidate for Governor of New Jersey. Per order of the Rep. Ass. n.

WM. B. MAXSON, Acting Pres't.

REV MR Buiss being temporarily ab-- it, next Sabbath his pulpit will be supphed by Rev. J. H. VINCENT, D. D. REV. S II. KELLOGO, lately of India,

will preach a special Missionary sermon in the 1st Presbyterian church, next Saffboth morning, Aug 27th. Commercial We were in error last,

work in copying the notice of the death of Louis Ruttkay, formerly of this city. It should have been a notice of the death of has child FLEDINAND WILSON, a prominent law

ver of Somerset county, died at his residence in Millstone, on Saturday evening ast, of Bright's Disease of the kidneys. Mr Wilson was aged about 40 years, and leaves a widow with 4 small children. We noticed this (Tuesday) morning a

large load of extra fine watermelous from teloncester county, that were very invitang to the eye and we doubt not very debelous to the taste. Why is it that our gardeners do not raise as good ones at IMPROVERENT is the order of the day.

N. Rogers & Son are about to remove their grocery store to the building lately occu-, pied by Mr. Leland, in order to enlarge their store to theet the wants of their growing business. They propose to raise up their building and put underneath a besement for the first floor, the whole of which they will use in their business.

The alarm of fire that was given at? nelock Sunday morning was caused by the burning of a barn between this city and Rahway, belonging to John Lambert, It as supposed to have been set on fire by a carpenter who had been in the employ of Mr L. and whom he had recently dis-

The the over the mountains last Wednes lay night proved to be in Passale Val over Two barns belonging to a Mr. Parwas and a valuable horse were consumed.

REV J. SIMONSON, of this city has ree ived and accepted the unanimous call of his old charge at West Farms, West chester county, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Simon take charge of the Central Reformed church of this city, which then had just been organized. Under his pastorate of the years, this organization increased from a membership of between twenty and thir. ts, to a membership of between eighty and ninety They first held their services in the Seventh Day thurch (old house) for about nose mouths, during which time the they purchased of the Union Baptist Society, their new house of worship on 2nd street, for \$7,250. This sum with the assistance of the "Church building fund," was raised and paid by their pastor within two years.

A ministry of five years more fruitful if good works is not easy to find. The people of West Farms, where Mr. Simonon was docated for six years before coming to I hunfield, have at last, on a fourth secured the services of their old and enuch loved pastor. Mr. S. will remove to his both old and new field of labor the tirst of October.

Andrews, the Clothier, introduces himof to our readers this week, in a busithese card which speaks for itself. Anawake, and thoroughly understands his Qualities He has determined to give the who have but accustomed to purchase they cannot do as well at home. You can one of those elegant stores in Marsh's new block, near the First Baptist Church, Call n and let him show you around.

orses driven by Mr. L.J. Denton, of the Prospect Hill Nurseries. We have missed hesn from the street lettely, and learned lead. Mr. Denton has been in poor health. for some time past, and had been spending. ome last Friday week, he found his hores in a dying condition. His hired man n whose charge they were left, had worksi them severely in plewing a very tough stable where there was a strong draught air. They were some attacked with inflammation of the lungs, which extended o the bowels, and terminated in death. The horses were worth about \$500, and their loss is severely jelt, as they were great favorites with the family.

Ir SHINKS FOR ALE!! Including the and! We do not propose an opposition for furnishing city gas lamps, but our hagle soars over a lampe at the entrance to A Vail's stables, adjoining the "City Ho-Isi, that cost \$16.00; whereas those furmished by the corporation, one of which we in vain tried to get, ost the people Where are the expounders of city progressive improvements? Echo an-

man Campbell, was on his way from New York last Saturday evening, the conducfor would not receive his ticket. After some words between them, the conductor put him off the cars at Scotch Plains. In the affray Campbell claims he was rather roughly handled, and Wednesday morning he had the conductor, Geo. Doughty, arrested and bound over to the Sept. term. or Court. At the time of the arrest Doughty called Campbell a rowdy, at. which he took offence and made some de monstrations towards Doughty, upon which he had Campbelgarrested and bound lover to Court also:

Captain Charters will address a public temperance meeting in the Baptist Church at Scotch Plains, of Monday evening mext, under the auspices of the Scotch Plains Division of the Sons of Temper-

# CRITRAL NEW JERSEY

DIFFUSED KNOWLEDGE IMMORTALIZES ITSELF

VOL. III.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1871.

THE New church edifice of the 2nd Presby terias church was formally begun in the laying of its corner stone Thursday afternoon of dast week. A large concourse of people representing all denominations was assembled at the hour of geremonies, together with a large delegation of clergymen from this and other cities. The exercises were listhe highest degree interesting and appropriate, and the whole occasion passed off with a happy augury for

the future of this important and credita-The exercises were introduced with singingaled by our friend Prof. Meigs, whose worts in behalf of congregational singing and church music among us, are so well appreciated, and whose fine powers as achoral leader, had in the open air , nie

on this accasion, full scope. Then followed Prayer by Rev Lewis Bond, the venerable ex pastor of the dist. Presbyterian church, after which the Rev. Dr. Edward Hopper, of New York, was introduced. In his remarks he happily alluded to his own temporary connection with the congregation in former days, and then urged the people with a true Presbyterian persecurance to push forward with the work, and especially to see to it that the true spiritual temple of piety and good. works gas erected within and coincidently with his beautiful material temple. Dr. Sheddon of the 1st Presbyterian

church of Bahway, then followed in a most graceful and animated address, congratulating the Presbyterians, of the city. upon their growth and prosperity, and remarking that as each stone, each brick, and Manning Vermeule's bill of \$92 for even each unheeded Fagment had an im rent and gas ordered paid-all aye portangellage in this noble structure, so ha ! all great and small, old and young, a place and opportunity in the spiritual churchistself. This corner-stone, said the speaker is to be not only a supporter, but a bond of union between the divisons of the avall, and teaches the great esson of church and Christian unity. The speaker closed with the expression of an earnest desire to be present at the timely dedication of the church and to see it finished in its beauty, and goodly propor-

tions free from debt. After singing again, the pastor of the hurch exhibited the box about to be deosited in a niche of the corner stone of which the contents were a Bible, Confession of Faith, Presbyterian Reunion Memorial of Minutes of the General As-1870; copies of the Presbyteri an, N. Y. Evangelist, N. Y. Observer, N. Y Daily Times and World, also of the two Phainfield papers, one (Cent. Times) containing a full description of the new edifice Plainfield City Documents, specimens of small currency, Minutes of N. Y. Sundal School Institute, copies of Missionary Herald, Foreign Missionary, Pres. Monthly Record, Sailor's Magazine and son came to Plainfield seven years ago, to | Our Manually. In MSS, a history of the organization of the thurch, with names of pastors, officers, &c., together with a complete roll of the Sunday School. The stone was then in a solemn and impressive meriner duly laid by the Pastor, after which prayer, prefaced by a few congrafulifory remarks, was offered by Rev. Dr. Roggers, of Bound Brook, and with Degology and Benediction, the large assembly pleasantly dispersed. Under

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proceed to its conclusion ! Sunday evening the Rev. Mr Walker 30 years a Missionary at the Gaboan, on the western coast of Africa held clase and undivided attention of a large andience in the Second Presbyterian church giving an account of the people of tha wonderful country. He said the whole sengusula was settled by Cush the eldest for of Ham. In the earlier ages of the world they had the highest civilization of any people on the face of the earth, and ware the most powerful, so touch so that assingle nation of them were able at one time to bring a million of men into livens is a live man, full of e ergy, withe the final consummation full of ignorance and superstition. They do no believe that any one dies a natural gentlemen of Plainfield "fits" Let those deaths but that some one witches the person that dies. If one is killed by a their clothing in the larger cities, see if wild heart, somebody witches the beast, and the man is killed by reason of the and Andreas almost duy pleasant day, in witchery. If one is overturned in his and drowned; the man is witched and. overturned his boat. They hunt out the friends are all sacrificed, conscience and slave that does the witchery and make him to lieve against his own will that he Almost everybody in Plainfield has seen has done the fatal work, and he is put to and admired the tipe span of targe black death. He gave an account of their wohderful language, said they had bo Webster, no Worcester, no written language, no alchabet, and yet the structure of it esterday, to our surprise, that they were | was almost perfect. It has the different parts of speech, nouns, adjectives, mood tenserequal to the Greek or Hebrew The how days at the sen shore. On returning arrangement, is so peculiar that when a child learns to read and spell the sentence In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," he can spell all the rest of the bible correctly. He drew bece of ground, and then placed them in a dreadful picture of the effect of intexicating drinks sent there from all parts of Europe and America, which corrupt demoralize the nation, depopulates the the country and adds one half to the work of the missionary. The speaker said there could not be the same intellectual power in the people of that country as in this, because of the enervating power of the tropical chimate which produced languor and lassitude, but predicted that the Chris-

A. Mr. David S. Campbell, son of Fir- deal of spirit 2 verses of Bishop Heber's , ded the musical part of the entertain-Hymn "From Greenland's icy mountains. The annual parade of our Fire Department which we announced last week for the 7th of September, has, we understand. been postponed until October. We learn also that several fire companies from abroad with their apparatus, will join in the parade, which is intended to eclipse anything of the kind ever before witnessed

tianity of the people of Africa when con-

verted to God, will be of a higher type

than sny now known on earth, because

the lagsitude produced by the climate pre-

vents that intellectual activity so uni-

versally prevaledt in our more temperate

climate, causing so much strife, collision,

dissemion and rivalry in our society. The

Thomas Mason, the brakeman who was run over near the depot in this city some four whels ago, and had his foot erushed. is in a very low condition, and not expected to recover. An infant son of the unfortunate man died last Friday.

in Plantield.

The Presbyterion church at Motochen was robbed twice last week-Monday and Thursday nights of its carpets.

Common Council Proceedings. The Common Council met on Monday vening, Angust 21st, at 8 o'clock, the President I. H. Ackerman in the Chair. Members all present but Mr. Daniels. The minutes were read and approved. Mr. Brown offered a petition from Cor-

ra D. Meeker and others to change the grade of Front street. Voted to lay on the table? Mr. Marshall presented a communica tion from E. A. Miller giving permission to lay sewer from Front street through his premises to Green Brook, same aspresented last week, with the addition of the signature of Mrs. Miller.

Communication from City Attorney in egard to the same, read and placed on sented from M. Vermonie, rent and gas, \$\$12.00; Geo. H. Cheney special

on station house, \$2.50. Referred to And. Committee Dr. Aften from Com. on License was not prepared to present report on application of Mr. Miller for license until bext week, when he hoped there would be a full board present. Mr. Hetfield presented a minority report. Laid on the table. Mr. Gibert from Com. on Lamps re-

scaled proposals for lighting oil lamps but had a crived no proposals.

Mr. Simpson from Aud. Committee reported Grown. H. Cheney and Wm. Beiter's bills correct. Cheny's bill referred to Com. on Police Beiter's bill laid on the table,

ported that Committee had advertised for

Mr. Hitteld offered a resolution directng Clero to give notice relative to finging sidewalls on Madison avenue. Mr. Mar shall was of opinion that the present side walks were too narrow for laying flagging stones; he thought the fence should be et backso as to give a sufficient width. Mr. Gilbert thought that measures were on foot so widen said Avenue, and was in favor of deferring the matter for the presit. Adopted-aves 7, noes 2.

Remonstrance from S. L. Miles and oth ers, against granting license to Goo. Miller | charged. Resolution of Mr. Gilbert on scaled pro-

ayes 🖁 noes 1. Ordinance for flagging Second st., from Cherry ad Washington, referred to Com. Mr. Hrown offered resolution appointing Commissioners to assess damages for

laying sewer in Somerset street, same as published in another part of this paper. Adopted - all aye.

Mr. Brown introduced an Ordinance to change the grade of Front street, between Cherry and Peace. Referred to Com. on

Laws and Onl. Mr. Brown called up Ord, for flagging and curbing Somerset street from Frontst. to city line for 3d reading. Read and assed all aye.

Mr. Brown called up Ord, to clause grade on Cherry street, from the R. Road to 7th street. Ord. had been presented or 2d reading, when an amendment had een opered. It was now brought up and referred to Committee on Laws and Ordinances.

Council then adjourned.

A vent respectable audience, a large proportion of whom were young people, met at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Thursday evening, it being the monthly meeting of the Howell Division of the Sons of Temperance. The audience were disappointed in not having the good music which was expected at the opening part of the programme. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Ketcham, Capt. Charters then gave an earnest talk on the "old story" of drunkenness, a story that has been told over and over again, until it has become simost worn out. But after all that has with delicacies and much needful articles been said the half has not been told; and of all things.

The speaker commenced by portraying the fearfal struggles of the victims of intemperance who are instigated by Satan. appetite habit and custom, until they are bound and become unable to resist the tempting glass. The result is that business, property, honor, wife, children, and every good impulse and tender feeling is hushed everything is staked and all is lost. He drew a picture of a community in Saxoby where drunkenness has full way, prentioning an incident in which. ten men met together to see which could put down the most drink; one of them becoming disgusted with the performance refused to drink any more, when he was set upou by his drunken, crazed companons and cruelly put to death in a most excrugating manner. This picture he contrasted with another of a community whereast intoxicating liquors were prohibited from being sold, the result was sobriety good order, morality and religion, an empty jail and poorhouse, and riquisite material to make a well ordered intelligent community. He stated that 20 years age \$100,000,000 were spent for inoxicating drinks, while only \$60,000,000 were gald in salaries for all the ministers of the gospel in the country. The present statistics would show a fearful intreasgroom these figures.

After some further remarks he closed and was followed by the Grand Worthy Patriarch of the State, who showed the advantages of secret over open organizaions for the reformation of inchristes. Prof. S. H. P. Meigs then favored the audiesce with a solo with an accompaniment on the piano, which was followed by another solo and accompaniment by services closed by singing with a great Mr. Sala Miles. Prof. Meigs then conclument with a solo of his own composition whichthe sung in a manner very satisfac fory to the audience. The meeting was then adjourned four weeks.

> everal promisent citizens of Elizabeth, Westfield and Scotch Plains united in a pic nic and clam bake, at Feltville, on the grounds of the late Dr. S. P. Townsend. one day last week. Among the number were Addison S Clark, Sheriff Osborn, Dr. Cannon, Wm. Stansbury, Wm. H. Brower, Geo. Nicoll, and several others whose names are familiar. A few ladies and gentlemen from Plainfield joined the party and Frazee's band made the music. The day was spent in feasting and dancing and having a good time generally. There hundred and seventeen saloous in Jessey City are selling liquor without

license

Mere Mention.

Quiet, home weddings will be the style the coming Fall and winter. Many of our citizens, we notice, are lay-

ing in their winter's supply of coal. They propose to be prepared for the next strike. Last Saturday was "Amboy day," and quite a number of our citizens visited the salt water and took their annual wash.

The old dispute, as to whether "Katy did," or "Katy didn't," is again being discussed, without any prospect of coming to an amicable decision. If you have anything to sell, whether it

a house or a horse, advertise it in the CENTRAL TIMES. It is the official organ of comprunication between buyers and sellers. All the business men read it. We don't see why the festival business should be monopolized entirely by the police services, \$9.00; Wm. Beiter, lock strawberry. Would not peaches and ice

cream, with music and ladies, et cetera,

form a very enjoyable entertainment!

Who will inaugurate a peach festival. Marriages have been distressingly inequent this summer, in this locality. Perhaps the cooler weather of autumn will revive the business. We hope so. For where are the "coming generations"

to come from at this rate? The stockholders of the Washington Fire Insurance Company will meet at Laing's Hall on Tuesday next, 29th inst., for the purpose of electing twelve directors. This company is officered by some of our best business men, and will have the confidence of the public from the start.

The first nine of the Central Base Ball Club of this city have been photographed, in a group, and the pictures are for sale at Collier's jewelry store. They are a very decent looking squad of young men, and would be an ornament to any lady's al-

A barn filled with hav, belonging to a Mr. Norris, in Rahway, was burned on Saturday night last. It is supposed to have been set on fire, and suspicion rests upon a laboring man who had been in the employ of Mr. Norris, and recently dis-

UNCLAIMED letters remaining in the osals for grading Front street adopted Post Office, Plainfield, N. J. August 21 '71.

Russell, Mrs H P Randolph, Margret ( Roussen, N J Wyckoff, Miss Elsey Weiss, Mrs Rebesca Jennings, John Price, Mary Miss Moore, C W 2 Murphy, Mrs Eliza

For the Central Times, EDITOR OF THE CENTRAL TIMES :

Permit me through your columns to re fute certain libelous articles that appear ed some weeks ago in one of our count papers, as well as in several of the leading New York dailles, under the head of "A case of horrible inhumanity in Plainfield." The articles in question related an al-ledged ejectment from his house, and a denial of hospitality on the part of Mr. B. J. Randolph, one of our well-known and esteemed citizens, toward a Mr. David Brown, of New York, who while visiting the family of the former, was taken ill with small-pox, and as a righteous retribution for his inhumanity some member

of his own family was at the time fatally attacked with the same disease. Mr. Brown; whom the undersigned knows to be a man of correct deportment and of unimpeachable moral character, has taken the pains by a very kindly and sensible article published in your columns to totally deny the alledged inhuman treatment; and to testify that his removal was at his own urgent request, and that his treatment by Mr. R. was most generous

and humane. What Mr. Brown has published relative to his case, the author of this communication who is intimately acquainted with whole history of it from beginning to the end, can fully endorse, and further can testify that happily so member of Mr. Randolph's family has taken the smallpox, and that through the kindness and liberality of Mr. R who evinced a terrible anxiety for the welfare of his guest throughout, supplying him constantly to promote his comfort, and even bestow ing personal attention beyond the risi prescribed by the attending physician, the case was brought to a favorable termina-

In view of the facts as presented above. what can we say in extenuation of the crime of the party, who, by such despicable means has undertakee to malign and traduce the character of one of our respected citizens. Could selfishness, so base, have prompted the individual to attempt by such means to injure a successful rival in his business? If so, such an one is not only deserving of scorn and contempt, but is entitled to heartfelt pity. We confess for our part to be unable to divine the motive of the libeller, but trust that justice will pursue him until he is adequately punished for his offence.

J. C. SUTPHEN, Attending Physician.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Get your Watches and Jewelry repaired at Collier's, "the little store around the

Have you tried the Eclectic Oil, the safe

est oil to burn now in use. Kindling Wood by A. L. Cadmus. Or ders left at Shotwell & Staats' Grocery.

CITY EXPRESS .- Peter Hoagland, pro nieter. Office, corner Front and Cherry sts., Plainfield, N. J. | Checks for baggage left at his office, and all orders, promptly attended to.

Patronage from the public is respectfully solicited. PETER HOAGLAND. Just opened, one case of Ribbons, all

shades, at Sebring's. If you use the Eclectic Oil once you will use none other.

Still better, another lot of Kid Gloves at \$1.00 a pair, at Sebring's. Just received—one case of fancy jewel
Just received—one case of fancy jewelRooms of the Y. M. C. A.

rv at Sebring's. ALWAYS READY .- "Ever Ready" Flour, at P. M. French & Sons'-40 cts. a package. Try.it. Laces, Edgings, Trimmings, &c., at Sc-

Wicks Brothers Eclectic Oil, is for ale only by FREEMAN & PHILPITT. Cherry St., opposite P. Office.

THE Ever Ready Flour, for Pies, Cakes lea Biscuit, &c., at P. M. French & Sons' The Eclectic Oil is 150° are test, always

Over 100 000 families continue to us Pratt's Astral Oil, and no accidents of any description have occurred from it. It does not take fire or explode if the lamp is upset and broken. We consider it the safest Oil ever made.

Oxe says, we have never had any oil in our house that will compare with the Eclectic. My wife is delighted with it, and our

neighbors all ask where we obtain oil that gives such a brilliant light. Scotch Oat Meal, Hominy, Samp, Oil Cake, Meal, &c., at the City Mills-P. M.

French & Sons. Plainfield Retail Market.

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 187 Best Jersey, Wheat Flour, (Graham) per cut..... Rye Flour,
Ever Ready Flour, per package
Indian Meal, per cwr.
Feed,
Wheat, per bushel. Kye., Corn., Osita, Potatoes, new Eggs, per dozen.
Butter, per lb...
Purk, (Salt) per lb...
Hains, 

DIED.

CHESTER In North Plainfield, August 16th, John Chester, aged 65 years, 15 days. Taken to Buffalo for interment. HENRY ULRICH, aged S8 years, 9 months had aged S8 years, 9 ULRICH.-In this city, August 20th, Mr. 11. and 28 days. Hill. -In North Plainfield, August 20th, CARRIE PEDISA, daughter of Martin and Lucy Hill, aged 2 mos. and 11 days.

CLARKE -In this city, Aug. 20th, MARY

CLARKE, aged 66 years and 6 mos. PLAINFIELD COLLEGE

FOR YOUNG LADIES. Plainfield, N. J.,

With Preparatory Department for Misses Will re-open Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1871. The Department of Music will continue to be under the supervision of HERR CARL FRININGE.

An experienced and competent teacher from Cooper institute will teach the Drawing and Painting, and a French lady of many years experience, will reside in the family and give lessons in her native teacher.

MISS BUXTON'S SCHOOL. FRONT STREET, NEAR WATER

Will re-open on Monday, September 4th. No effort will be spared to

PROSPECT HILL NERSERIES.

We have a fine assortment of Nursery Stock, Thrifty and well tooted, grown upon our own grounds, which we offer this Fall at Low PRICES. We would call repetial attention to our NOB WAY SPRUCE ARBOR TITE, and other EVER REES of large sizes. HEDGE PLANTS Arbor Vita Privet, Rose of

Sharon, &c.

Dwarf and Standard PEARS, of bearing size.

GRAPEVINES;

Over 20 varieties of FLOWERIFG SHRUBS.

A choice collection Greenhouse Plants, Ru
Flower Stands, Hanging Baskets, &c., always choice collection Greenhouse Plants, Rustic ver Stands, Hanging Baskets, &c., always on

hand.
I'lease call on us before purchasing elsewhere. L. J. DENTON.

Blue Stone & Flag Yard. Fourth St., opposite Depot,

PLAINFIELD; N. J.

Steps,

Curbs. Copings Platforms.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND

All Orders punctually attended to WM. H. ALLEN.

Notice of Dissolution. The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers; carpenters and builders, doing business under the name and firm of Van Zile & Young, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 5th of August. The books and accounts are in the hands off. J. Young, who has purchased the business, trade and good will of the late firm, and who is authorized an collect all bills due, and will settle all chains against the same.

A. VAN ZILE, T. J. YOUNG.

The business will be continued by the subscriber at the old stand, corper of Third and Church sts.

Plainfield, Aug. 2, 1871—im.

Plainfield, Aug. 22, 1871-1m.

For Sale Cheap. Wishing to break up housekeeping, I will sell my two-story and basement FRAME HOUSE, on Second street, near Cherry, 36x38, Lot 65x150. With

slight alteration would make handsome stores.

MARY POUND,

lw Second Street, near Cherry. For Sale.

The comfortably furnished House on the N. E. corner of CENTRAL AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET.

required to execute a bond with at least two good and spificient sureties, in the amount of the contract, to the inhabitants of the city of Plainfield, for the proper and faithful execution of said contract, which bond shall be approved by the common chuncil, at or before the signing of said contract.

Sat: 3. All the expenses for grading and curbing as afteressid shall be assessed upon and paid by the lands and real estate benefited by the same in proportion to the benefits received, in accordance with the privisions of the city sharter and the supplemental hereto.

Adopted August 18th, 1871.

Approved August 22d, 1871.

Altest: Names Rushon City Clerk. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Nealed proposals will be received until September 1st, at the office of D. D. Rogers, Surveyor for the improvement of Brondway, 600 feet east of Short Hills Road. Profiles, specifications, se., to be seen at the Surveyor's office.

D. D. ROGERS, aug24-1up.

Use the NATURAL PRIEDRICESHALL BITTER WA-TEE, recommended by Paof Justus Liebig. It reg-ulates stomach and bowels and strengthens the sys-tem by giving appetite. "APPOLIBARIES SPRING," similar but far superior to Nassus Selters, for diseases of the Ridney and respiratory organs. [Also the most refreshing-drink aure or with wine, etc.

For sale by Druggists and Wine Merchants, and
by the Sole Agenta:

Beware of imitations.

F. SHULTHEIS & MENSING,

aug24-3m 20 Liberty St., New York,

For Sale. The subscriber ofers for sale a two-story Dwelling House, containing 8 rooms, located on Second St. Also, everal Building Lots in good location. Terms casy. Anylody wanting anything in his line will do well by calling on aug:4.

J. C. BANDOLPH.

Mr. S. A. WARD. Organist of the 1st Baptist Church. Will take a few pupils for instruction on the Piane

FOR RENT I OUSE occupied by subscriber, on First Place Plainfield. Ten rooms, with simple closets furnace, &c. Possession after Sept. list. Carpet sold reasonably, if desired. Bent \$50 per month augiful THOS, HENRY EDSALL

FOR SALE BAY HORSE, six years old, very gentle and kind. Also, a LlGHT BUGGY, nearly new argain it sold immediately. Address Box 670, Plainfield Post Office. For Sale.

On Front and Second Streets, adjoining new hours of E. M. Brown, Ed. Enquire of C. H. STILLMAN, Exceptor of Leonard March, decid NOTICE. All persons having unsatiled accounts of lone standing with N. Begons & Son, will place call at their store and pay for action the mane on or before the 20th day of Adgrest, or we shall und in their names to be published in a book to be second about the first of Sopt.

Building Lots

ANDREWS? CLOTHING EMPORIUM

Marsh's New Block. CORNER OF FRONT AND GROVE STREETS PLAINFIELD, N. J.,

Has just opened his New store with the best selected stock of READY MADE CLOTHING Ever offered in this city. Also a fine stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, & Gents. Furnishing Gods,

At prices as low as can be had either in New York or Newark Mr. REA, a first class Broadway Tailor has charge of the Custom Department, who guarantees all garments to fit, and cut in the latest style. Those bringing their own goods can have them cut, made or tritimed.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Corporation Notice.

nance has been introduced before the Common Council and ordered to a third reading, and that it is the intention of the Common Council to adopt the same.

NELSON RUNYGN.

August 22d, 1871.—2w City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

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A N OBDINANCE for grading and curbing Pront street, and sidepalks, between Somerset street and Grove street.

Be it ordained and enacted by the inhabitants of the city of Plainfield, in common council assembled, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same Section 1. That all that postion of Front street lying between the point opposite Somerset street where it has been street.

ions with effect, it shall be the duty of the committee on streets to advertage for proposals to do the said work specified in this ordinance, in each of the two weekly newspapers published in this entry for the period of at least two weeks, specifying the time when, and the place where the said proposals will be reserved. Such proposals shall state the time within which said work shall be fully completed, and proposals before being specpted shall be submitted to the common council, by said committee, with such apport thereon as said committee decise proper to make. Said advertisement shall state that the person or persons to whost the contract may be

A N ORDINANCE to provide for the grading Cherry street between the Northerly line

A NORDINANCE to provide for the scrading of A Cherry street between the Nontherty line of Seventh street and the city-limits.

He is ordained and enacted by the Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield in Common Council assembled, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same.

San, 1. That the owners of lands, tenements or real satar, fronting on Cherry street between the northerty line of Seventh street and the city limits, are hereby required within thirty days after the passage of this ordinance, to grade and speet, and the sidewalks fronting theseon to a grades to be established by the city, council.

Sun, 2. That the gradell carriage way of said specified street shall be forty-two feet in width, and the sidewalks shall be each twelve feet in width, making the street sixty-six feet in width between aide lines, in conformity with the adopted report of commissioners appointed for the opening of Cherry street, and the depth of gatter at the cutter line shall be ten inches in depth.

Six 3. That the grading as directed by this ordinance, shall be done by the respective eveners of lands, tensments or real state, under the inspection and superintendence of the Street Commissioner: and in the event of the inespective departs of any such between to fally comply with the provisions of this critique.

er: and in the event of the neglect or refusal of any such jowner to fully comply with the provisions of this ordinance, then it shall be the duty of the said Street Commissioner to cause such portion or portions of the work to be properly dose, and to report at once to the Common Clumei the particulars of the property so made liable, in order that the Common Council may adopt measures for assessing and collecting, as the city chariful provides; all expenses of grade stakes to be paid for by owners, in front of whose property the work is done.

Adopted August 16th, 1872.

Approved August 22d, 1871.

JNO. H. El'ANN/Mayor.

Attest | Nalson Rounce, City Clock.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

OF THE

Washington Pire Insurance Co.

l; Aug. 16, 1971 - 2w

For laying flagging on sidewalks on Madis-between Fifth and From streets.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

No. 158.

A GRAND **NEW JERSEY CHEN** and Vocal Concer Plainfield, -

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IN PURE WHITE AND ANY Thursday Evening Aug. 31 871, These Prints are composed of the purest and eats being PURE WHITE LEAD, ZINC, mogeneous mass by the addition of other mate ty and strength of the Paint. The whole are primapent solution, this forming a new comp

thus forming a smooth, glossy, flyn-Corporation Notice. Miss CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG And other eminent artists, which guarante va rich and rare musical entertainment.

Tickets for reserved seats can be projugate at the office of Mesars. A. D. Cook & Bro. on Thy st., at Two Dollars each. Assessment for Sever in Somer-set Street.

Notice is hereby given, that the following resolutions were adopted by the Common Council at a meeting hold August 21st, 1971.

August 22, 1871.—2w City, Clerk.

MERSON RUNYON.

August 23, 1871.—2w City, Clerk.

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August 24, 1871.—2w City, Clerk.

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August 25, 1871.—2w City, Clerk.

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August 26, 1871.—2w City, Clerk.

Mendelph, and william Neal, three judicious and disinterested citizens, be and they are hareby appointed copmissioners to assess the amount of expense fix the laying of the sewer in Somerast street, upon the lands and real estate benefitted by the same, in proportion to the benefit received, in the manner and form directed by the city chafter, and the supplements thereto.

Recovery, That the said commissioners, in furtherance of the duties of their appointment, shall meet at the romanon council chafiber on Tucklay, the fifth day of September, A. [9, 1871], at 71; o'clock P. M., and that the city clerk give publichaotice of their said meeting, as provided for by the supplement to the city charter, approved March 15, 1870. WILLIAM TRAVIS. M.M. SCHOOL FOR BOYS, ON WILLIAM STREET, Near Front,
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

lay, Sept. 4th, 1871. Academic Department. The Modern Languages, Instrumental Spaic and mamental Branches, at Professor's charge

The Preparatory Department is designed for boys or ten years, and fo of eight or ten years, and for larger boys farsuing the common branches only.

For whatever success attended the School during its first year, thanks must be tendered to see who pledged their patronage in advance, and sequered their children to be 'regular, punctual in the attendance, to be obedient and respectful in their dispersent, and to apply themselves to study. In a day stool the teacher must have this sort of co-operation, or the pupils cannot be expected to accomplish in the h.

It is not proposed to make my transfer. It is not proposed to make any further canvass for patronage nor to ask any further in Sec. It has become perfectly evident that this griving city demands a good School for Boys and the rincipal

For laying flagging on sideralks on Madishn Ave., between Fifth and From streets.

Be stordained and enactal by the Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield in Common Council assembled, and it is hejeby enacted by the authority of the same. Stordow L. That the owners of land fronting on Madison Avenue, between Fifth and Front streets, are heavy, required to lay a pavement of at least four fest in width, on both sidewalks of said street. The pairement shall consist of blue stone-flagging, smooth and even on surface; and shall be properly laid intone-gourse, under the direction of the street commissioner, and the flags shall not be less than four test long, nor less than two feet wide, and not less than two onches thick night thinnest part.

SEC. 2. Any owner or owners of land fronting on said street who shall refuse or neglect to lay the pavenient described in the first section, on or before the first day of October, 1871, shall be subject to a penalty for such refusal or neglect, of Fire Dollars for each and every day article said first day of October, during which said pavenient shall not be laid, which penalty may be sued for and recovered as provided in the city charter. will put forth every effort in his power and the every appropriate means available, to make he best school practicable, relying upon the best of the Lord upon his undertaking, and the classified sup-Lord upon his underchange, port of those who desire a good school. THE MISSES COLES English and French Day School

Young Ladles and Children SIXTH ST., NEAR CENTRE. AN ORDINANCE

In reference to taking Levels and causing Grade.

Maps to be made for certain streets in the city of Plainfield.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Inhapitants of the City of Plainfield, in Common Council assembled, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same.

Mr. 1. That the committee on streets be, and they are hereby: authorized to employ an Engineer to take levels on third street, from Chemy to William streets, and on Cherry, street from Seventh street to the city limits, and to make the said Grade Maps to correspond with, and conform to the city grade shaps now made and adopted; provided the usel of taking the Levels and making the Grade Maps to correspond with, and conform to the city.

Said a furnating the Levels and making the Grade Maps as agressaid shall not exceed the amount paid per running foot for similar work previously done for making the adopted Grade Maps of the city.

Said 2. That the grade limes recommended by the Engineer upon the said Grade Maps shall have been furnally adopted by the common council. The work in the completed and the maps to be submitted on or lefory the 15th day of Angust next chauing.

Adopted August 14th, 1871.

Approved August 14th, 1871.

A N. ORDINANCE for grading and curbing Fall Term commences Weilnesday, Sept. 3. The course of instruction is designed to combe a thorough English education with the practical dowledge of the French language. Special attention will be also given to Music and Drawing.

Early applications are desired. Address as above.

A FIRST-CLASS Boarding School for Young Ladies In connection with the New Jersey State Normal School

Total charges for Board, Tuitien and Brike, \$200 a year. Total charges for Normal post 2, \$154 a year. For circular, with full particulars, copy to LEWIS M. JOHNSON, PHR pol. 148-4t Trenton, Nesseagney. City Taxes.

The Taxes in the City of Plainfield, for the year 1871, are now due, and payable to me of a before the 14th day of October next. If not pay by that time they will be returned to the Committy Council, with cost and at the rate of 12 per cent. In great.

The percentage is 33 is cents on the last fixed dollars. The Court of Appeal in cases of tax at the Council Room in Plainfield on the Third Tuesday in September, from two till five to a little of the Council Room in Plainfield on the Third Tuesday in September, from two till five to the Late of the Council Room in the Cou ept. 1st to Oct. 14th, at iny herry and Second streets. HENRY A. H. MARTIN City Offictor.

State Normal School TRENTON, NEW JERRES.

The Fall Term begins August 28th Tool charge or Board, Books, &c., \$154 a year. Full ircular ith full particulars, apply to particulars, apply to
LEWIS M. JOHNSON, Printed,
Trenton, New Jersey. Sealed Proposars

For cleaning, trimming, furnishing, oil and lighting the oil street lamps of this city, ill be received by the Committee on Lamps unit the 28th eived by the Committee on Lumps until the met. Lumps to be lighted a half hour of rescepting moonlight nights, when the prewhited one bour before the moon sets. Communications may be addressed to dilbert hairman of Committee, Box 51; P. O.
A. GILBERT
J. B. BROWN
JOHN SIMP

JULY, 1871. INTEREST. The Dime Savings Institution

OF PLAINFIELD N J.

Interest will be paid to depositors one and after July 10, 1871.) at the rate of any per cent of annium on all sums from \$1.00 and operands.

All deposits made on or before July 1873871, will draw interest from the lat.

Interest not drawn will be credited a principal and draw interest from the lat.

Money deposited is free from all Taxes. Hank open daily from \$1.00 the from \$1.00 the lat.

E.E. POPE. Treas. E. R. POPE, Treas. Plainfield, June 27, 1871.

FOR RENT The House and Lot pleasantly located in Cher-street, corner of 6th street, in Plainfield. Towards given immediately. Enquire on the pres june. Aug. 10, 1871. -eg.

NOTICE The HEREBY GIVEN, That we have a brived letters patent from the United States for two designations: One for front of cottage and enester private residence. This is to notify all persons of to use, copy, or build from our designs until 2 accurring the right to do so, as any infringement 1 accurring the right to do so, as any infringement 1 are patents will be prescruted to the full extend of the law.

C. GRAHAM & SON. Achitects.

Einsabeth, N. J., May 20, 1871.

Jack

TOBACCO. J. A. PATTERSON

PLAINFELD, N. J.

La wint is No. 20 30 10 process

The Startholders of the Washington Fire Insurance Co. will meet at Laing's Hotel, in the City of Insurance Co. will meet at Laing's Hotel, in the City of Insurance Co. will meet at Laing's Hotel, in the City of Insurance Co. will be pen between the hours of a and 6 o'clock? If Insurance Charles In Insurance Co. Walker, JERSHARS E. VAN DEVENTER, ALIFED IL COOK.

CARMON RAPSE.

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fisk & Hatch

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No. 5 Madean Street.

New York, August 15, 1871.

The successful negotiation of the new Government ave per cent. I ban, and the calling in of \$50,000,000 of Rive-Twenties, to be paid in gold, show that hereafter from 5 to 4 per cent, will be the highest rate of interest paid on the bonds of the United States. Hence, investors who desire a larger income with count security are withdrawing a part of their funds from Government bonds; and seek to place their money where it will be equally afe and more remunerative. Railroad bonds of the highest class are believed to offer the greatest advantages; and among

he best of these are the

First Mortgage Gold Bends of the Chess peaks and Ohio Railroad Dompany. This road promises to be one of the most remunerative. popular and useful of the great through lines connecting the Mississippi Valley with the scaboard. The Company has no floating diot, and is under the management of men of well-known experience, and of great wealth. It has already in oferation 227 miles of road, well constructed and doing a good businest. In 40 days 95 miles more will be opened, making 322 miles completel; and as about 5,000 men are constantly at work upon it, the remaining 105 miles, which will complete the whole, are expected to be opened jext summer. The road has low grades and light curves, which secures an economy of transporta-tion expedses. It is considerably shorter than the great competing lines, and passes through a sich agricultural and mineral district, the deposits of iron and coal be-

ing ipexhaustible. The bonds are an absolute 30 years' security and if obtained in exchange for Five Twenties, the investor adds nearly 20 per cent. to his rapital, besides retaining 6 per cent gold interest. The bonds can be ordered through your nearest bank or banker, or they may be ordered directly of us, we gaying all express charges.

Price, 92 and accrued saterest from of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. 24aug-4t FISK & HATCH.

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Levels taken for Profiles. CROSS SECTIONS for estimating Excavations LEVELS for BRADES of SEWERS, STREETS, Superintending of Grading of Streets,

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Office on Front st., opp. Somerset, Vermeule' Building, PLAINFIELD, N. J. Office Houre from 5 a. m. to 6 p. M. D. D. ROGERS.

For Sale. GREAT BARGAIN

That valuable property so beautifully situated upon the first elevated grounds from the Station, corner of Hillside Avenie and Propect Place, just one mile from the Station. The symer would call the attention of buyers seeking a first-class property. The House is large, 45 by 33 feet, and contains all the modern conveniences: is built of briefs in the

The Lot Contains 2 Acres. more can be had if desired; the neighborhood is destined to be one of the best, and commands the finest views of Valley, Mountain, and City that can Bacest yiews as the obtained of the Beal Estate Agents, or of the owner, at Miller's Hotel.

WILLIAM FLAGG.

Plainfield, July 26, 1811.—1f.

THE PEOPLE'S BOOT AND SHOR STORE

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Plainfield, July 12, 1871.

### Local and Other Matters.

All the Republican electors of Plain field are requested to attend a meeting at Laing's Hall, on Tuesday the 29th inst. at wo'clock, P. M. to organize for the approaching political campaign, and to ect six delegates to the State Convendown which will meet at Trenton on the 7th proximo to nominate the Republican. andidate for Governor of New Jersey. Per order of the Rep. Ass. n.

WM. B. MAXSON. Acting Pres't

Hey MR Buss being temporarily abant, next Sabbath Bis pulpit will be suppaired by Rev. J. H. VINCEST, D. D. .

HEV & H. KELLESG, latery of India, will preach a special Missionary sermon in the 1st Presbyterlan church, next Sabboth morping, Aug 27th.

Complete rios - We were in error last work in copying the notice of the death of Louis Ruttkay, formerly of this city. It should have been amotice of the death of

FERDINAND WILSON, a prominent lawver of Somerset county, died at his residence is Millstone, on Saturday evening last of Bright's Disease of the kidneys. Mr Wilson was agot about 40 years, and paves a widow with 4 small children.

We noticed this Tuesday, morning a Lorge head of extra fine watermelons from i.toncester county that were very inviting to the eye and we doubt not very deincousto the taste. Why is it that our gardeners do not graise as good ones at

IMPROVERENT is the order of the day. N Rogers & Son are about to remove their greery store tothe building lately occupiet by Mr. Leland, in order to enlarge their store to meet the wants of their growing business. They propose to raise up their building and put underneath a the ment fore the first floor, the whole of which they will use in their business.

Tue alarm of the that was given at 2 actock Sunday morning was caused by the burning of a Barn between this city and Rahivay, belonging to John Lambert) If a supposed to have been set on fire by a carpenter who had been in the employ of

"The lire over the mountains fast Wed m s lay night proved to be in Passaic Naf-Two barns belonging to a Mr. Pagsome and a valuable horse were consumed. Rev. J. Simonson, of this city has re-

a med and accepted the unanimous call of his old charge at West Farms, West electer county, N. Y. Bev. Mr. Simon son came to Plainfield seven years ago, to take charge of the Central Reformed church of this city, which then had just been organized. Hinter his pastorate of the years, this organization increased from a membership of setween twenty and thir to to a membership of between eighty and alucty. They first held their services in the Seventh Day church (old house) for about nine months, during which time they purchased of the Union Baptist Sochity, their new bouse of worship on 2nd street for \$7.250. This sum with the as-Sistance of the "Church building fund!" was raised and paid by their pastor within two years.

A ministry of five years more fruitful of good works is not easy to find. The propie of West Farms, where Mr. Simonon was located for six years before com be to I lainfield have at last son a fourth to secured the services of their old and hanh loved pastor Mr. S will remove to his both old and new field of labor the tirst of October.

Audrews, the Clothier, introduces himsell to our readers this week, in a busimes card which speaks for itself. Ahdrens is a five man, full of e ergy, wide awake, and theroughly understands his business He has determined to give the do not believe that any one dies a natural gentlemen of Psainfield "fits" Let those deaths but that some one witches the who have being accustomed to purchase there clothing in the larger cities, see if they cannot do as well at home. You can and Andreas almost any pleasant day, in one of those cligant stores in Marsh's new block, near the First Baptist Church, Call in and let him show for around.

Almost everybody in Plainfeld has seen and admired the fine span of large black dorses driven by Mr. L J. Denton, of the Trospect Hill Nurseries. We have missed then from the street larely, and learned vesterday, to our surprise, that they were Liend Mr Denton has been in poor health for some time past, and had been spending a hos days at the sea shore. On returning home last Friday week, he found his horsee in a dying condition. His hired man in whose charge they were left, had worked them severely in plowing a very tough piece of ground and then placed them in a stable where there was a strongdraught in pier They were soon attacked with inflammation of the lungs, which extended to the bowels, and terminated in death. The horses were worth about \$500, and their loss is severely felt, as they were great favorites with the family.

ti Smixes FOR ALL!! Including the Kind! We do not propose an opposition for furnishing city gas lamps, but our sagle sours over a lamp at the entrance to W Vail's dables, adjoining the "City Hotel, that cost \$16.00, whereas those furnished by the corporation, one of which we in vain tried to get, lost the people \$20 Where are the expounders of city Progressive improvements? Echo an-Swers, where.

As Mr. David's, Campbell, son of Firman Campbell, was on his way from New York last Saturday evening, the conductot would not receive his ticket. After some words between them, the conductor put him off the rars at Scotch Plains. In the affray Campbell claims he was rather roughly handled, and Wednesday morning he had the conductor, Geo. Doughty, arrested and bound over to the Sept. term of Court. At the time of the arrest Doughty called Campbell a rowdy, at which he took offence and made some demonstrations towards Doughty, upon which he had Campbell arrested and bound over to Court also.

Captain Charters will address a public temperance meeting in the Baptist Church at Scotch Plasns, on Monday evening

# CENTRAL NEW JERSEY TIMES.

DIFFUSED KNOWLEDGE IMMORTALIZES ITSELF.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24.

VOL. III

THE new church edifice of the 2nd Presby terias church was formally begun in the laying of its corner-stone Thursday afternoon of last week. A large concourse of people sepresenting all denominations was assembled at the hour of ceremonies together with a large delegation of clergy men from this and other cities. The exercises were in the highest degree interesting and appropriate, and the whole occasion gassed off with a happy august for the future of this important and credits-

ble enterprise.

The exercises were introduced with singingsled by our friend Prof. Meigs. whose efforts in behalf of congregational singing and church music among us, are so well appreciated, and whose fine powers as schoral leader, had in the open air on this becasion, full scope.

Thengrodowed Prayer by Rev. Lewis Bond, the venerable ex-pastor of the 1st Presbygerian church, after which the Rev. Dr. Edward Hopper, of New York, was introduced. In his remarks he happily alludedto his own temporary connection with the congregation in former days, and then usged the people with a true Presbyterian perseverance to push forward with the work, and especially to see to it that the true spiritual temple of piety and good works avas greeted within and coincidently with this beautiful material temple: Dr. Sheddon of the 1st Presbyterian

church of Itahway, then followed in a most graceful and animated address, congratulating the Presbyterians of the city upon their growth and prosperity, and remarking that as each stone, each brick, even each unheeded fragment had an importang share in this noble structure, so ha! ail great and small, old and young, a place and sopportunity in the spiritual churcifitseif. This corner stone, said the speaks, is to be not only a supporter, but a Bondsof union between the divisions of the wall, and teaches the great lesson of church and Christian unity. The speaker closed with the expression of an earliest desire to be present at the timely dedication of the church and to see it finished in its beauty and goodly propor-

tions fixe from debt. After singing again, the pastor of the churckexhibited the box about to be deposited in a niche of the corner stone, of which the contents were a Bible Confession of Fasth, Presbyterian Reumon Memoria Not. Minutes of the General Assemble in 1870; copies of the Presbyterian, N. Evangelist, N. Y. Observer, N. Y Dagy Times and World, also of the two Painfield papers, one (Cent, Times)

containing a full description of the new edifice Plainfield City Documents, specimens of small currency, Minutes of N. Y. Sunday School Institute, copies of Missiomer Herald, Foreign Missionary, Bres. Cherry and Peace. Referred to Com. on Monthly, Record, Sailor's Magazine and Our Montaly. In MSS, a history of the organization of the church, with names complete roll of the Sunday School. The stone was then in a solemn and impres sive unduner duly laid by the Paston after which prayer, prefaced by a few congratuatory remarks, was offered by Rev. Dr. Rodgers, of Bound Brook, and with the Dexology and Benediction, the large

assembly pleasantly dispersed Under Ordinances. equal pleasant anspices may the work proceed thits conclusion!

Lar Sunday evening the Rev. Mr.

Walker, 30 years a Missionary at the Gaboan on the western coast of Africa, held large audience in the Second Presbyterian eldest on of Ham. In the earlier ages of tion of any people on the face of the earth. the field. At the present time they are will not be until the final consummation full of ignorance and superstition. They of all things. tropical climate which produced languor create from these figures.

and lassitude but predicted that the Chris- Affer some further remarks he close tianity of the people of Africa whethern- and was followed by the Grand Worths verted to God, will be of a higher type Patranch of the State, who showed the the lastitude produced by the climate pre- tions for the reformation of inebriates. versarily prevaledt in our more temperate audience with a solo with an accompaniclimate, causing so much strife, collision, ment on the piano, which was followed dissension and rivalry in our society. The by another solo and accompaniment by services closed by singing with a great Mr. S. L. Miles. Prof. Meigs then concludeal of sairi: 2 verses of Bishop Heber's | ded 1 Hymn From Greenland's icy mountains.

> The angual parade of our Fire Department, which we announced last week for the 7th of September, has, we understand. been pastponed until October. We learn that several tire companies from abroad with their apparatus, will foin in the pagade, which is intended to eclipse anything of the kind ever before witnessed in Plantfeld.

run over hear the depot in this city some whose mames are familiar. A few ladies four weeks ago, and had his foot crushed, and gentlemen from Plainfield joined the is in a very low condition, and not expected to recover. An infant son of the The lay was spent in feasting and danunfortunate man died last Friday.

next, under the duspices of the Scotch - The Presbyterion church at Matuchen Plains Division of the Sons of Temper- was repoted twice last week-Monday and Thur ay nights-of its carpets.

Common Council Proceedings.

The Common Council met on Monday vening August 21st, at 8 o'clock the President, J. H. Ackerman in the Chair. Members all present but Mr. Daniels. The minutes were read and approved. Mr Brown offered a petition from Corra O. Meeker and others to change the gradefor Front street. Voted to lay on the table.

Mr Marshall presented a communication from P. A. Miller giving permission to lay sewer from Front street through his permises to Green Brook, same as presented last week, with the addition of the signature of Mrs. Miller.

Communication from City Attorney in regard to the same, read and placed on

and gas \$92.00 ; Geo. H. Cheney, special police services, \$9.00 Wm. Beiter, lock on station-house, \$2.50. Referred to Aud. Dr. Allen from Com. on License was

not prepared to present report on application of Mr. Miller for license until hext week when he hoped there would be a full board present. Mr. Hetfield presented a minority report. Laid on the table. Mrs Gilbert from Com. on Lamps reported that Committee had advertised for scaled proposals for lighting oil lamps but last received no proposals.

Mr. Simpson from Aud. Committee re porter Geo. H. Cheney and Wm. Beiter's bills parrect. Cheny's bill referred to Com. on Police : Beiter's bill laid on the table, nd Manning Vermeule's bill of \$92 for rent and gas ordered paid-all aye.

ME Hetfield offered a resolution directing Glern to give notice relative to flaging sidewalks on Madison avenue. Mr. Marshall was of opinion that the present side walks were too narrow for laying flagging stenes he thought the fence should be set buck so as to give a sufficient width. Ma Gibert thought that measures were or foot to widen said Avenue, and was in factor of deferring the matter for the pres-Adopted-ayes 7, noes 2. Remonstrance from S. L. Miles and oth .

against granting license to Geo. Miller | charged. dd by Clerk. Resolution of Mr. Gilbert on scaled pro-

Ordinance for flagging Second st. from Doyle, Mrs Mary Cherry to Washington, referred to Com. Hamilton, John C. Haight, John C. on Tays and Ord. Mr. Brown offered resolution appointing Commissioners to assess damages for lagingsewer in Somerset street, same as published in another part of this paper.

-ayes 8, noes 1.

Adopted-all aye. Mr. Brown introduced an Ordinance hange the grade of Front street, botween Laws and Ord.

Mr. Brown called up Ord, for flagging and curbing Somerset street from Frontof passors, officers, &c., together with a st to city line for 3d reading. Read and passed all ave.

Me Brown called up Ords to change grade on Cherry street, from the R. Road to 7 hestreet. Ont. had been presented Idreading, when an amendment had offered. It was now brought up and referred to Committee on Laves and

Council then adjourned.

A FERY respectable audience, a large proportion of whom were young people. met at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Thursday evening, it being the monthly meeting the cose and undivided attention of a of the Howell Division of the Sons of Temperance. The audience were distochurch, giving an account of the people of that wonderful country. He said the which was expected at the opening part, whole penjusula was settled by Cush the of the programme. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Ketcham, Capt. Charters then the warld they had the highest civilizar gave an earnest talk on the "old story" of drunkenness, a story that has been told and were the most powerful, so much so overland over again, until it has become that a single nation of them, were able at almost worn out. But after all that has one the to bring a million of men into been said the half has not been told, and

The speaker commenced by portraying the safful struggles of the victims of inthat dies. If one is killed by a temperance who are instigated by Satan, wild heast, somebody witches the beast, appolite, habit and custom, until they are and the man is killed by reason of the bounds and become unable to resist the witchery. If one is overturned in his tempting glass. The result is that busiboat and drowned, the man is witched and ness; property, honor, wife, children, and overthirmed his boat. They hunt out the friends are all sacrificed, conscience and slave that does the witchery and make every good impulse and tender feeling is him tollege against his own will that he hushed, everything is staked and all as has done the fatal work, and heds put to lost. He drew a picture of a community deaths He gave an account of their won- in Saxony where drunkenness has full derfur language, said they had no Web- swar, mentioning an incident in which ster, no Worcester, no written language, ten men met together to see which could. no alphabet, and yet the structure of it put down the most drink; one of them was almost perfect. It has the different becoming disgusted with the performance parts of speech, nouns, adjectives, mood tenses equal to the Greek or Hebrew. The arrangement is so peculiar that when a longand cruelly put to death in a most child gleagus to read and spell the sen- excrutiating manner. This picture he tences" In the beginning God created the contrasted with another of a community heaviers and the earth," he can spell all where all intoxicating liquors were prothe rist of the bible correctly. He drew hibited from being sold, the result was dreadful picture of the effect of in- sobrety, good order, morality and relitexicating drinks sent there from all parts, glong in empty jail and poorhouse, and of Europe and Americal which corrupt requisite material to make a well ordered and demoralize the nation, depopulates the intelligent community. He stated that 20 the country and adds one half to the work years ago \$100,000,000 were spent for in of thightistionary. The speaker said there toxicating drinks, while only \$60,000,000 could Bothe the same intellectual power in were paid in salaries for all the ministers the people of that country as in this, be of the gospel in the country. The prescause of the enervating power of the ent statistics would show a fearful in-

than any now known on earth, beganse, advantages of secret over open organizavents that intellectual activity so uni Profis. H. P. Meigs then favored the ment with a solo of his own composition which he sung in a manner very satisfac tory to the audience. The meeting was

then adjourned four weeks. Secretal prominent citizens of Elizabeth Westfield and Scotch Plains united in pic mic and clam bake, at Feltville, on the grounds of the late Dr. S. P. Townsend one day last week. Among the number were Addison S. Clark, Sheriff Osbern Dr. Cannon, Wm. Stansbury, Wm. H. Thomas Mason, the brakeman who was Brower, Geo. Nicoll, and several others party, and Frazee's band made the music. cing and having a good time generally.

> ree hundred and seventeen raloon in Jessey City are selling liquor without set and broken. We consider it the safest license

Mere Mention.

Quiet, home weddings will be the styl the coming Fall and winter.

Many of our citizens, we notice, are my ing in their winter's supply of coal. They propose to be prepared for the next strike. Last Saturday was Amboy day, and quite a number of our citizens visited the salt water and took their annual wash. The old dispute, as to whether "Katy did," or "Katy didn't." is again being dis

cussed, without any prospect of coming to an amicable decision. If you have anything to sell, whether it is a house or a horse, advertise it in the CENTRAL TIMES. It is the official organ communication between buyers and sellers. All the business men read it.

We don't see why the festival business should be monopolized entirely by the strawberry. Would not peaches and ice cream, with masic and ladies, et cetera, form a very enjoyable entertainment Who will inaugurate a peach festival.

requent this summer, in this locality. Perhaps the cooler weather of antumn will revive the business. We hope so. For where are the "coming generations to come from, at this rate? The stockholders of the Washington

Fire Insurance Company will meet at Laing's Hall on Tuesday next, 29th inst. for the purpose of electing twelve directors. This company is officered by some of our best business men, and will have the confidence of the public from the start; The first nine of the Central Base Ball

Club of this city have been photographed, in a group, and the pictures are for sale at Collier's jewelry store. They are a very decent looking squad of young men, and would be an ornament to any lady's al-A barn filled with hay, belonging to a

Mr. Norris, in Rahway, was burned on Saturday night last. It is supposed to have been set on fire, and suspicion rests upon a laboring man who had been in the employ of Mr. Norris, and recently dis-

UNCLAIMED letters remaining in the

posals for grading Front street adopted Post Office, Plainfield, N. J. August 21 '71. Jemish, Mrs CA Randolph, Margret C Roussen, N J Wyckoff, Miss Elsey Weiss, Mrs Rebecca A Moore, C.W.2 Murphy, Mrs Eliza

For the Central Times, .

EDITOR OF THE CENTRAL TIMES Permit me through your columns to re some weeks ago in one of our county papers, as well as in several of the leadin New York dailies, under the head of "A case of horrible inhumanity in Plainfield.

The articles in question related an aledged ejectment from his house, and a denial of hospitality on the part of Mr. B. J. Randolph, one of our well-known and esteemed citizens, toward a Mr. David Brown of New York who while visiting the family of the former, was taken ill with small-pox, and as a righteous retribution for his inhumanity some member his own family was at the time fatally

Mr. Brown, whom the undersigned knows to be a man of correct deportment and of unimpeachable moral character, has taken the pains by a very kindly and sensible article published in your columns to totally deny the alledged inhuman treatment, and to testify that his removal was at his own urgent request, and that his treatment by Mr. R. was most generous

and humane. What Mr. Brown has published relative to his case, the author of this communi cation who is intimately acquainted with the whole history of it from beginning to the end, can fully endorse, and further can testify that happily no member of Mr. Randoiph's family has taken the smallpox, and that through the kindness and berulity of Mr. R wife evinced a terrible anxiety for the welfare of his gnost throughout, supplying him constantly with delicacies and much needful articles ng personal attention beyond the risk prescribed by the attending physician, the case was brought to a favorable termina-

In view of the facts as presented above, hat can we say in extenuation of the means has undertakee to malign and traduce the character of one of our respected citizens. Could selfishness, so pase, have prompted the individual to atempt by such means to injure a success ful rival in his business? If so, such an one is not only deserving of scoru and contempt, but is entitled to heartfelt pity. We confess for our part to be unable divine the motive of the libeller, but rust that justice will pursue him until he adequately punished for his offence.

JIC SCTPRES Attending Physician.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Get your Watches and Jewelry repaired

Collier's, "the little store around the Have you tried the Eclectic Oil, the saf-

est oil to burn now in use. Kindling Wood by A. L. Cadmus. Or

ders left at Shotwell & Staats' Grocery. City Express -Peter Hoagland, pro tietor. Office, corner Front and Cherryets. Plainfield, N. J. Checks for baggage left at his office, and alforders, promptly

attended to. Patronage from the public is respectful ly solicited. PETER HOAGLAND.

19jan-tf. Just opened, one case of Ribbons, all hades, at Sebring's.

If you use the Eclectic Oil ouce you Still better, another lot of Kid Gloves at \$1.00 a pair, at Sebring's.

Just received-one case of fancy jewel-ALWAYS READY .- "Ever Ready" Flour,

at P. M. French & Sons -40 cts. a package. Try it. Laces, Edgings, Trimmings, &c., at Sc. bring's.

Wicks Brothers Eclectic Oil is for sale only by FREEMAN & PHILPITT. Cherry St., opposite P. Office. THE Ever Ready Flour, for Pies, Cakes Tea Biscuit, &c., at P. M. French & Sons'

The Eclectic Oil is 1500 fire test, always the same. Over 100,000 families continue to use

Pratt's Astral Oil, and no accidents of any

description have occurred from it. It does

not take fire or explode if the lamp is up-

Oil ever made.

One says, we have never had any oil in our house that will compare with the Edectic. My wife is delighted with it, and our neighbors all ask where we obtain oil that

gives such a brilliant light. Scotch Oat Meal, Hominy, Samp, Oil Cake, Meal, &c. at the City Mills-P. M

French & Sons.

Plainfield Retail Market. Wednesday, Aug. 23, 187 Best Jersey, Wheat Flour, (Graham) per cwt..... Eggs, per dosen.
Butter, per lb.
Pork, (Salt) per lb.
Hams. 

DIED.

Marriages have been distressingly in-CHESTER.—In North Plainfield, August 16th, John Chester, aged 65 years, 15-days. Taken to Buffalo for interment. ULRICH -In this city, August 20th, Mr. HENRY ULRICH, aged 88 years, 9 months and 28 days. Hill. —In North Plainfield, August 20th,

CARRIE PEDIKA, daughter of Martin and Lucy Hill, aged 2 mos. and 11 days. CLARKE.—In this city, Aug. 20th, MARY CLARKE, aged 66 years and 6 mos.

PLAINFIELD COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Pleinfield, N. J., With Preparatory Department for Misses Will re-open Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1871. The Department of Music will continue to be un-ier the supervision of Haba Cast. Fatanicus. An experienced land competent teacher from coper institute will teach the Drawing and Painting, and a French lidy of many years experience will reside in the family and give lessons in her no

MISS BUXTON'S SCHOOL FRONT STREET, NEAR WATER.

Monday, September 4th. No effort will be spaned to render instrictionough and practical.

Terms per quarter, \$5 to \$12.

Private lessons in French, \$5 per 24 lessons.

PROSPECT HILL NERSERIES.

Nursery Stock, Thrifty and well routed, grown upon our own grounds, which we offer this Fall at Low PRICES.

We would rall especial attention to our NOR-WAY SPRUCE ARBOR TITLE, and other EVER-HEES of large sizes.
HEDGE PLANTS-'Arbor Vitie Privet, Rose

haron, &c.
Dwarf and Standard PEARS, of hearing size.
GRAPEVINES,
Over 20 varieties of FLDWERIFG SHRUBS.
A choice collection Greenhouse Plants, Rustic-lower Stands, Hanging Baskets, &c., always on Please call on us before purchasing elsewhere

and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. Section 1. That the owners of land fronting on Madison avenue, between Fifth and Front streets, are hereby required to lay a pavement of at least four feet ig width, on bothoidewalks of said street. The pavement shall consist of blue stone flagring, smooth and even on surface, and shall be properly laid in one course, under the direction of the street combinatemer, and the flags shall not be less than four feet long, nor less than two feet wide, and not less than two inches thick in the thinnest part.

Sif. 2. Any owner or dwners of land fronting on said street who shall refuse or neglect to lay the paveinest described in the first section, on or before the first day of October, 1871, shall be subject to a penalty for such refusal or neglect, of Five Dollars for each and every day after said first day of October, string which said pavement shall not be laid, which penalty may be said for and recovered as provided in the city charter. L. J. DENTON Blue Stone & Flag Yard.

Fourth St., opposite Depot, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Curbs. Copings **Platforms** 

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

All Orders punctually attended to. WM. H. ALLEN.

Notice of Dissolution. The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, carpenters and builders, doing business under the name and firm of Van Zile & Young, was

Plainfield, Aug. 22, 1871 - 1m.

For Sale Cheap. Wishing to break up housekeeping. I will sell my two-story and basement. FRAME HOUSE on Second street, near Cherry, 36x38, Lot 65x150. With slight alteration would make handsome stores.

MARY POUND, Second Street, near Cherry. For Sale.

comfortably furnished House on the N. E. of CENTRAL AVENUE AND SIXTH

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled proposals will be received until September let, at the office of D. D. Rogers, Surveyor, for the improvement of Broadway, 600 feet east of Short Hills Road. Profiles, specifications, de., to be seen at the Surveyor's office.

D. D. STIGLERS.

Use the Natural Principles of the Water, recommended by Prof. Justine Liebeg. It requires stomachain bowels and strengthers the system by giving appetite.

"Appointment Symmia," similar but far superior to Nassau Selters, for diseases of the Kidney and respiratory organs. Also the most refreshing drink pure or with wine, etc.

For sale by Druggiste and Wine, Merchants, and by the Sole Agents.

F. SHULTHEIS & MENSING, aug24-3m.

For Sale.

The automiber offers for sale a two-story Dwelling House, containing 8 rooms, located on Second St. Alea, several Building Lots in good location. Terms cast, Anybody waiting anything in his line will do well by calling on

J. C. RANDOLPH. Mr. S. A. WARD.

Organist of the 1st Bantist Church.

Will take a few pupils for instruction on the Plans or Organ. For information as to terms, &c. in-quire at Reynolds & Stelle's Drug Store, or at the Rooms of the T. M. C. A. FOR RENT

HOUSE occupied by subscriber, on First Place, Plainfield. Ten rooms, with simple closeta, furnace, &c. Powerson after Sept. 1st. Carpete sold reasonably, if desired. Best \$50 per month. Inquire on premiers.
augi:rf THOS HENRY EDSAIL FOR SALE BAY HORSE, ax years old, very gratic and hind. Also, a LRGHT BUGGY, nearly new argain if sold impediately. Address

For Sale. Building Lots, On Front and Second Streets, adjoining new house of E. M. Beterni Esq. Enquire of L. H. STILLNAN, Executor of Louised Marsh, dee'd.

Box 670, Plainfield Post Office

NOTICE. All persons having unsettled accounts of standing with K. Regara & Sea, will please out their store and pay or cettle the same on or by the 19th day of August, or we shall send in a name to be published in a bank to be second at

ANDREWS' CLOTHING EMPORIUM Marsh's New Block,

CORNER OF FRONT AND GROVE STREETS, PLAINFIELD, N. J., Has just opened his New store with the best selected stock at

READY MADE CLOTHING Ever offered in this city. Also a fine stock of

Mr. REA, a first class Broadway Tailor has charge of the Custom Department, who guarantees all garments to fit, and cut in the latest style. Those bringing their own goods can have them cut, made or simmed. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

At prices as low as can be had either in New York or Neward

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A GRAND

Corporation Notice.

AN ORDINANCE

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AS GEDINANCE to provide for the grading of A Cherry street between the Northerny line of Sevinific piecest and the city limits.

Be 4t Gedanical and empted by the Inhibitants of the Livin Phinnfield in Common Council assembled, and it is hereby councils by the authority of the same, wint 1. That the owners of lands, temperature or professions fronting on Cherry street between the northerly line of Seventh fitteet and the city limits, are hereby required within thirty days after the passage of this ordinance, to grade said gives, and the subscalable fronting thicrost to a grade to be extablished by the city council.

Sic. 1. That the graded carriage way of said specified street shall be fairly-two feet in width, and the subscalable shall be coult tender feet in width, and the subscalable shall be coult tender feet in width, and the subscalable sixty saix feet in width between side lines, incomformity with the adopted report of commissioning appointed for the uponing of Cherry street, and the depth of gratter at the gutter line shall be feen inches in depth.

Six 5. That the gradies as directed by this ordinance, shall be done by the respective towners of lands. Genoments or real estate, under the impromonant superintendence of the Street Commission or small in the event of the seglect or refund of any such owner to find the event of the seglect or refund of any such owner to find the event of the seglect or refund of any such owner to find the event of the seglect or refund of any such owner to the seglect or refund of the seglect or refund of the contractions.

er until in the event of the neglect or returnl of any such owner to fully comply, with the privations of this eclipance, then it shall be the duty of the said litrart. Commissioner to duties such parties or pertions of the work to be priparely done, and to report at once to the Common Gounel the particulars of the projecty as made inside, in order that the Common Connect may adopt measures for assuming and collecting, as the city chaffer previole; all expenses of gradeletakes to be paid for by owners, in front of white projecty the work is done.

Altopic Manuel 22d, JAT.

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Altopic School Branch, City Clork.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

OF THE

Washington Pige Insurance Co.

The Stockhalters of the Westington Fire Insurmore On will meet at Liking's Hotel in the City of
Principals on Tamber, August 20th inc. for the
purpose of electing trusts directors. Polic will be
open between the form of a net of check? If
ELSTON MARSH
JERDALON VAN DEVENTER.
ALPRED D. COOK
CARMON PARSE.
JOS. B. COWARD.

Aug. 16, 1971.-24

August 22d, 1871. -2w

Central Reformed Church

Thursday Evening Aug. 35, 1871.

Miss CLARA LOUISE KEELOGG Assessment for Sever in Somerset Street.

Notice is hereby given, that the following resolutions were adopted by the Common Council at a
meeting held August 21st, 1871.

NELSON EUNYON,
August 22, 1871. -2w City Clerk. And other eminent artists, which guaractees a rich and rare musical entertainment.

Takets for reserved scale can be proposed at the office of Messes, A. D. Cook & Bro. of herry st., at Two Dollars each.

WILLIAM TRAVIS, J. M., SCHOOL FOR BOYS, ON WILLIAM STREET

meeting held August 21st, 1871.

NELSON RUNYON,
August 22, 1871.—2w

City Clerk.

Elevatived, That Samuel T. Varian, Barzilla J.
Randolph, and William Seal, three judicious and
disinfersished citizens, be and they are hereby appointed jelministioners to saccus the amount of expense follow laying of the sewer in Somerset street,
upon the fands and real estate benefitted by the
same, in proportion to the benefit received, in the
manner and form directed by the city charter, and
the supplements thereto.

Regoived, That the said emmissioners, in furtherance of the duties of their appointment, shall meet
at the common council chamber on Tuesday, the
infinishey of September, 4, D, 1871, at 2% o'clock
P. M., and that the city clerk give public notice of
their said meeting, as provided for by the supplement to the city charter, approved March 37, 1870. Near Front. PLAINFIELD, N. J. The Second year of this Phool will of it on ay, Sept. 4th, 1871. Tutton for Ten Weeks, in advance :

The Modern Languages, Instrumental Music and Ornamental Branches, at Professor's charges.

The Preparatory Department is designed for boys of eight or ten years, and for larger boys pursuing name has been introduced before the Common council and ordered to a third reading, and that it is the intention of the Common Council to adopt the same.

NELSON RUNYON. For whatever success attended the supplied during its first year, thanks must be tendered it those who

pletized their patronage in advance, and required their children to be regular, journal in their attend-ance, to be obedient and respectful in their Reportment, and to apply themselves to study. In a deciminod the For laying flagging on sidewalks on Madison Ave., between Fifth and From streets.

Bett ordained and enacted by the Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield in Common Council assembled, and it is bareby enacted by the authority of the same. and to apply themselves to stuly. In a dayswhool the teacher must have this sort of co-operation, or the pupils cannot be expected to accomplish basch. It is not proposed to make any further canvass for patronage nor to ask any further riedges. It has become perfectly evident that this glowing city demands a good School for Boys, and \$63 Principal will put forth every effort in his power and use every appropriate means available, to make the best school practicable, relying upon the besting of the Lord upon his undertaking, and the Werful sup port of those who desire a good school.

> THE MISSES CORES' English and French Day School Lots, Farms, Streets, Roads, &c.

SIXTH ST., NEAR CEPTRE.

Fall Term commences Wednesday, 187, 13. The course of instruction is designed to could be a thorough English education with the practicly mowledge of the Frunch language. Special attention will be also given to Music and Drawing.

Early applications are desired. Adding as above.

AN ORDINANCE

In reference to taking Livels and causing Grade Magas to be made for certain streets in the city of Plainfield.

Be at ordained and enacted by the Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, in Common Council assembled, and it is hereby chacted by the authority of the same. Sur. 1. That the committee on streets be, and they are hereby authorized to employ an Engineer to take levels on third street, from Cherry to Williams streets, and on Chefry street from Seventh street to the city limits, and comform to, the city grade maps now made and adopted; previded the cust of taking the Levels and making the Grade Mags as aforesaid shall not exceed the amount paid per simming foot for similar work previously done jo miking the adopted Grade Mags afall be pensioned by the Enginees upon the said Grade Mags shall be penched and not inked until the said maps shall have been formally adopted by the common council. The work to be completed and the maps to be submitted on or before the 15th day of August next ensuing.

Adopted August 14th, 1871.

Amproved August 14th, 1871.

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Also OEDINANCE for grading and curbing A FIRST-CLASS Boarding School for Young Ladies. In connection with the New Jersey

State Normal School

Total charges for Board, Tuition and Jooks, \$200
a year. Total charges for Normal pp lis, \$154
year. For circular, with full particulars capply to
LEWIS M. JOHNSON, Processed.

Trenton, New Jersey.

City Taxes. The Taxes in the City of Plainfield, \$62 the year 1571, are now due, and payable to me at or before the 14th day of October next. If not gold by that time they will be returned to the Commit to Council, with cost and at the rate of 12 per cent. Sterest.

The recognitude is 33% cents on the Similared dol-The percentage is 33 cents on the samuel lars.

The Court of Appeal in cases of taxas will meet at the Council Itoom in Plainfield of the Third Tuesday in September, from two till fig. F. M. I will receive taxes from v.A. M. to 52. M., from Sept. 1st to Oct. 14th, at my residue, porner of Cherry and Second streets.

HENRY A. H. MARCIN.

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Aftert Nelson Runtos, City Clerk.

An ORDINANCE for grading and curbing Front street, and subwalks, between Somerset street and Grove street.

Besit ordained and enacked by the inhabitants of the city of Plainfield, in common council assembled, and the city of Plainfield, in common council assembled, and the street property of the same.

Signica I. That all that portion of Front street lying between the point apposite Somerset street where it has been graded, and the point in said Front street opposite theoremer of throve street, shallbe graded and curbed, and the sidewalks graded to conform thereto according to the grade already established by ordaines for said sectior of Front street, under the direction of the street commissioner. The graded caffriage way to be forty feet in waldth between the curb lines.

Sigl. 2. That in order the carry the above provisions into effect, it shall be the duty of the committee on streets to adversise for proposals to do the said work specified in this ordinance, in each of the two weekly newspapers published in this city, for the period of at least two weeks, specifying the time whell, and the place where the said projocals will be received. Such proposals whall state the time within which said work shall be fully completed, and proposals before being accepted shall be submitted in the common council, by said committee, with such reported the exactive a bund with at least two good and sufficient surveice, in the amount of the contract, to the inhabitants of the city of Plainfield, for the project and faithful execution of said contract, which bond shall be approved by the common council, at or before the signing of said contract.

Sect. 3. All the expenses for grading and curbing as also was shall be approved by the common council, at or before the signing of said contract.

Sect. 3. All the expenses of upon and paid by the lands said real estate benefitied by the sage in proportion to the benefits received, in accordance with the proving technical suggests.

All the expenses State Normal School. TRENTON, NEW JERSEY. The Fall Term begins August 28th Fal charges for Board, Broks, &c., 9154 a year Circular, withfull particulars, apply ito,
LEWIS M. JOHNSON, Propel,

Trenton New Jersey. Sealed Proposels For cleaning, trimming, furnishing of oil and aghting the oil street lamps of this cit, will be reseved by the committee on Lampe of the 28th inst. Lamps to be lighted a half-hear over sunset, excepting mosalight nights, when the care to be Communications may be saldressed tech.

hairman of Committee, Eax 512 P-0.25
A. GIEBERS
J. B. BROWS
JOHN SIMP ON. JULY, 1971. TNTEREST. The Dime Savings Institution

OF PLAINFIELD, N. J. OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Interest will be paid to deposition of and after
July 10, 18.1., at the rate of any per semiliar annum
on all sums from \$1.00 and upwards.

All deposits made on or beture July \$5, 1871, will
draw interest from the ist.
Interest not drawn will be crediting principal
and draw interest from the ist.

Money deposited in free from \$1. Taxon.
Bank open daily from \$5 a. \$1. \$5 b. \$5, and Tuesday and Thirrday evenings from \$5 to \$5.

E. STON MARTIL, Pres.

FOR RENTE

NOTICE,

Is HEPERY GIVEN. That we have believed letters patent from the United States for level private residence. This is to notify all persons not to use, copy, or build from our designs until at securing the right to do so, as any infringeness he our patents will be prescribed to fas full extent of the faw.

C. Gibaham & SON. Constitute.

Elizabeth, N. J., May 20, 1871.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. HARVEY FISK. A. S. HATCH.

Fisk & Hatch. BANKERS and Dealers in Government Securities.

No. 5 Massau Street. New York, August 15, 1871. The successful negotiation of the new Government ave per cent Loan, and the calling in of \$50,000,000 of Five Twentles to be paid in gold, show that bereafter from 5 to 4 per cent, will be the highest rate of interest paid on the bonds of the United States. Hence, invistors who desire a larger income with equal security are withdrawing a part of their funds from Government bonds and seek to place their money where it will be equally safe and more remunerative. Railroad bonds of the highest class are believed to

he best of these are the

First Morigage Gold Benda of the Chesspeake and Ohio Railroad Company. This road promises to be one of the most remunerative. popular and useful of the great through lines connecting the Mississipsi Valley with the scaboard. The Company has no floating debt, and is under the management of them of well-known experience, and of great wealth. It has already in operation 227 miles of road, well constructed and doing a good businest. In 40 days 95 miles more will be opened, making 322 miles completed; and as about 5,000 men are constantly at work upon it, the remaining 105 miles which will complete the whole, are expected to be opened next summer. The road has low grades and light curves, which secures an economy of transportation expenses. It is considerably shorter than the great competing thes, and passes through a sich agricultural and mineral district, the deposits of tren and coal be-

The bonds are an absolute 30 years security, and if obtained in exchange for Five Twenties, the investor adds nearly 20 per cent. to his capital, besides retaining 6 per cent, gold interest.
The boulds can be ordered through your nearest bank or banker, of they may be ordered directly of us, we paying all ex-

Price, D2 and accrued sinterest from May 1. The Bonds are in lenominations of \$1,000 \$500 and \$100. FISK& HATCH. 24ang-ft

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MENTAL AND PLAIS MAPS made to order.

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For Sale.

more can be had if desired, the neighborhood is destined to be one of the best, and commands the finest ricewist Valley, Mountain and City that can be obtained. For particulars, enquire of the final Estate Agents, or of the other, at Miller's Hotel. Plainfield, July 26, 1878.—1f.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1871. FOR GOVERNOR :

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Hos. JOHN DAVIDSON.

vention. The Reputations Electors of New Jersey as requested to elect delegates to represent them in a State Convention of the Republican party, to be held at Taylor Hall, in the City of Treaton. Thursday, September 7th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpene of nominating a candidate for the office of Gov. ernor of the State of New Jersey, to be voted for at the election to be held November 6th, 1871.

The basis of representation will be one delected tional delegate for meh fraction of five hundred or more inhabitants, according to the census of 1820; of where rendefind necessary by the absence of convenuent ward divisions, the delegates may be chosen by seembly districts, if the county committee shall

CHAS P SMITH, A. D HOPE.
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ELLAS COOK. Republican State Executive Committee.

## Retrospective.

We published last week an article exhibiting the contrast between the Republican and Democratic parties showing that it was the settled policy of one party to pay the debts of the nation and to administer the affairs of the government in an economical manner, while on the other hand it is the practice of the leaders of the other party, whenever they have an opportunity, to rob, cheat, and defraud the people to an extent unparalleled in the history of this country. Now we purpose to go back ten or twelve years and show a little of what the Republican party has done twenty-bonds by the Government, has for this country in that time. Any one at all acquainted with the

history of our country knows that at that time there existed a very different state of things from what there is at present. Then the spirit engendered by human slavery was paramount in all the various branches of the government. The power of the Democratic party was pretty nearly supreme, and all that power was exerted in apposition to the best interests of our country. They bowied down and worshipped the golden calf of slavery, a system that made merchandise of the souls and bodies of men, women and children, placing the honor, virtue, and eternal interests of housands of the weaker and that beautiful attribute of God so dear to all who love their fellow men. The Democratic party, working in the interests of slavery, laid plans to defeat Stephen A. Douglas as a candidate in the Democratic National Convention for the office of President, which nomination rightfully belonged to him, thereby effecting the putting up of a third ticket headed by John Bell. The defeat of Douglas and the noinination of Bell was designed and brought about by the Democratic secession leaders, that Mr. Lincoln might be elected, and a pretext afforded them for secession and rebellion. The Republicans on coming into power in March, 1861, found the government completely demoralized. Our navy was scattered to the most distant portions of the earth-our little standing army sent to remote sections of the country-our munitions of war stolen or put out of the way. Everything possible was done to cripple the new administration and enable the fraitors to secure an easy victory. Such was the condition of affairs'when Mr. Lincoln took the helm in 1861. The secession mine was . sprung by the rebels firing on Fort Sumter: The loval heart of the country was fired. A universal burst of enthusiasm broke out. The strength, energy and resources of the country were developed to an extent that astonished ourselves and the whole

Then commenced the deadly struggle of gratricidal strife, lasting four years, causing rivers of blood to flow and mines of treasure to be wasted. Each party did their utmost. The traitors showed a valor and a courage worthy of a better cause, but all in vain. The party of liberty, of progress, of human rights, was to pre-, vail, and crush out forever the necursed doctrine of secession.

Now to what party is the credit of this great work to begiven? No man of common sense can deny that it is due to the Republican party. True, they had some assistance from the loval Democrats, but the principal part of the planning, the engineering its quitta to the success of this experand the execution of the whole matter was done by the Republicans. If there had been no Republican party theng it is questionable if we should have had a republican government about the hundred and seven bales now. It was that party who saved it. On the other hand, very many of the Democratic party, and a very large majority of their party organs, opposed the war from first to last, opposing the Republicans inch by inch, step by step, until victory erowned their standard Posterity will do justice to the Republicans of to day.

The Trenton papers complain that sand dollars a year.' the business of that city has been seriously injured by the exaggerated reports of small-pox. The country people are afraid to come to the city, and hence business is nearly at a stand still. There are several cases of small-pox in that city, but as nearly all of the inhabitants have been vaccinated, and every precaution is being used, there is not much fear of the further spread of the disease.

Horace Greeley lectures on "Selfmade Men," at Flemington, the last of this month, and brings a specimen along for exhibition to the audience. tures in Rahway next winter.

Fresh Beef from Texas. The steamship Fire Fly arrived at

Philadelphia last week with a cargo of fresh beef from Texas. The cargo consisted of 250 cattle, which were slaughtered, dressed, and placed in the hold of the steamer on the alst of July. The beef arrived in Philadelphia after a voyage of sixteen days during the hottest weather of the rea: son, is a good state of preservation, having no smell of taint, and arguarently as fresh and pure as ine feet beef found in the markets. Cattle are alundant and cheap in Texas, and the cost of transportation by this method so much less than that of hive cattle that it ought to cause a con siderable reduction in the price of fresh beef in the northern markets. The process by which the meat is preserved from the influence of the stmosphere was invented and patented by Wilson Wray of New Jersey. The constituents of the mixture are not made public, but they consist very largely of ice, with the addition of some ripmical substance which has the power of absorbing water from pir. The experiment of transporting fresh beef, thus preserved. was first tried some two years ago. wherea cargo was taken from Texas to New Orleans. It proved entirely successful, and many thousand pounds of beef, slaughtered in Texas, have since been brought to New Orleans. It has been demonstrated by actual expersment, that beef subjected to this process will keep longer after be-

ing exposed to the air, than beef

The calling in of 50 millions of five

which has just been slaughtered.

created some excitement among the multitudes of frugal investors, who, in all parts of the country have put their hard-earned savings into Government bonds. These worthy persons are looking anxiously for some investment equally safe and yielding a fair rate of interest. Messrs Pisk & Hatch, the well known Bankers of New York, have examined the various fonds offering, and announce the result in our paper to day. They find that for the wants of holders of five-twenties who wish for bonds equally safe and more remunerative. the first mortgage bonds of the Chesapeage and Ohio Railroad offer special advantages. This firm accordingly plaige their established reputation as government bankers, to the announgement that the bonds in question are as thoroughly safe and trustworthy as are the five-twenties gentler sex under the power of men themselves. They are also cheap: By provision for a Public Park, or a adds pearly 20 per cent, to his capital and retains his 6 per cent, gold intersides. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad promises to be lone of the most remunerative of the great through routes connecting the Mississippi Valley with the seaboard. The line is now in operation for 227 miles, and s reported to be doing a prosperos, increasing business. Next monta 95 miles more will be opened. making 322 miles complete. On part of the western division, steel rails are being laid where they are needed to accomodate the traffic. The coal and iron deposits through which this division of the road passes are rich and easily worked as they lie near the surfage, and already an active industry indeveloping throughout this vil uable helt of hitherto undeveloper mineral and agricultural wealth. Five thousand men are constantly at work. upon the remaining 106 miles of this division, which will finish the whale road to be opened next summer.

Inaddition to the local business there are advantages which cannot fail to attract through business this great trunk line. First it much shorter than either of the other through routes connecting the see board with the great rich Mississips Valley and, secondly, it has light curves and low grades, which secure safete and economy in working the road. Its position, also, exempts it from the winter obstruction by snow which often shuts up other roads and greatly increases their expenses of operation. The earnings of the road so far as constructed are large. Everybody who holds Five-twenties is angiously inquiring as to the best method of converting them. The information furnished above is therefore tanely, and will be esteemed by a large class of frugal persons who are arxious to put their money where it will not only be safe, but where it will will them a fair reliable in

Mississippi correspondent, writing about Mr. Jefferson Davis's old plantation in that State, and in its present management by a former slave samed Montgomery, says of the latter Mr. Montgomery, the present proprietor by contract, has between five and six thousand acres of land, and has one of the most interesting families I have seen; in the South They are building up a future which if exceptionable now, I hope. will become more general hereafter. Every hand of his family is adding iment of a colored man both trading and furming on an extensive scale Last year his wife took on her hands about one hundred and thirty acres of land, and with her force she raised of cotton. She has several orphan children employed, and not only does she supervise their labor, but she works herself. One daughter, an intelligent young lady, is Postmistress, and. I believe, assistant book-keeper. One son attends to the planting interest, and another daughter attends to one of the stores. The business of tween three and four hundrell thou-

An attendant at Mount Verson, not long since, found a lady weeping most bitterly and audibly, with her handkerchief at her eyes. He stepped up to her and said:

"Are you in any trouble, madam?" "No sir," she sobbed.

"I saw you weeping."
"Alt," said she, "how can any one help weeping at the grave of the fath." er of his country?" "Old indeed, madam," said "that's it! The tomb is over youders

John B. Gough, Anna Dickinson and Bret Harte, are booked for les

This is the ice house."

For the Central Times. What is First in Order!

All will agree that the city of Plainield ought to begin to manifest some igns of organic life. The beautiful extension of the city equally in clalmost every direction, is a characteristic rarely to be met with. Others might be named equally promising. But & is waste talk to a citizen of Plainfield, to speak of its beauties itsadvantages. On this subject every man woman and child is a coc-Indeed there is a just pride in sespect that may be innocently chershed. The beauty and advantages of the place are so marked that every stranger who pays us but a casual visit, goes away deeply regret-

ting that he has not a home among and very many most discerning people sell all that they possess, and and buy a home for themselves. and their children in this city of beautiful thurches and domestic thrift and comfort. This wealth flews in from all sides. Men of highest social standing quietly settle down among us, almost unnoticed, so widely are the limits of the place extended and so rapidly does our population in-

Bat does enlightened enterprize and a noble public spirit keep pace with our remarkable growth? Is there any marked inclination upon the part of the populace generally to engage in any enterprize that will contribute to the general welfare?

signed to accomplish this very end ? private speculation as to prevent the mutual destruction of the interests of each other, and make all consuire to

the good of the whole? Now these are not idle questions. They suggest matters of most serious moment to every reflecting man. They mustibe considered now, or the children of those who now have it in their power, and whose duty it is to give direction to public affairs, will blush with shame, in the very near fature.

Algeady so many things have acumulated and demand immediate attention that to name them all would discourage the most hopeful. There is starcely a mention made of any for public use. Every day the CEN-ETEL question is neglected increases the difficulties and complications that already attend it. And only to name one other thing which probably to most of those who have recently chosen this place for their homes, will be considered the most pressing and vital interest, I would mention one system of public education. Much might be said on this general subject, but I will at present allude to only one aspect of it. The horascope of the whole system was taken no doubt, by those who laid the foundations of the first, and the second, centrally located buildings that at present constitute the entire accommodations for the Public Schools. For their foresight and their dogged perseverance in the face of many difficulties, they meritate praise so cheerfully awarded to them by all who enjoy the eminent indvantages that these schools afford for the education of children of all classes. But is it not full time that there was a branching out of the

1. Ought not North Plainfield to be at one incorporated with the city for school purposes at least. The advantages of this arrangement I will not stop to discuss. Every day that it is postponed, must work injury to all

2. Sites for Primary and Secondary School Buildings ought to be selected and secured now, whilst there is abundant open space from which to secure large lots most conveniently situated. This is a point of so much interest that the public attention be called to it without any delay. Does this duty belong to the Board of Education, or to whom is the public to look to take immediate action in regard to this most pressing demand. 3. The whole square upon which

the Public School buildings now stand burst be purchased, as the smallest area consistent with common decency for the accommodation of the pupils of the Central School, after the Primary and Secondary departments shall have bein removed and properly located in appropriate parts of the citye Who can look with complacency upon the condition of the grounds connected with these buildings and into which the children of this city of beautiful homes are huddled from day to day. They remind one more of the pens where dumb animals are herded for slaughter! It is ghastly! It is a shame! More than this; it can be made better, and every dictate of decency, says,

it must be made better at any cost. Now no relief will be sufficient short of the possession and proper, adornment of the whole square: But some grumbler will say, That will cost money & Who would desire such a beautiful property to come into the possession of the city as a gift ? To whom is this square of more value than to the people of Plainfield at large ! It must at length come into the possession of the city; and when will it be bought for less money than at present? Is there not most press-

Why not make the first move in rethis firm of Montgomery & Sons gard to this matter; call a public has amounted, I understand, to be meeting for the purpose; and order its purchase at a fair price; and at an early day set it apart for the hoble purpose for which it is demanded with ceremonies, befitting the occasion Who loves these schools sufficiently to say, Ir MUST BE BOXE, AND WE WILL DO IT ?

> to look at some some other aspects of the subject of public education. At presentil will rest with this brief allusion to the material aspect of the case, pointing more or less directly to just and proper provisions for the health and comfort of teachers and pupils, and to such surroundings as will tend to sesthetical culture. Are not the moral and religious well-being also of children concerned in this matter, of the proper surroundings of their school?

At another time it may be proper

Ka Kluz Diabe

The Congressional Committee investigating the Ku-Klux villiany a sub-committee in Washington, and a nother sub-committee in South Carolina-have now been in daily session more than two months, and have had before them many scores of witnesses from all sections of the insurrectionary states-men of both high and humble station-presiding elders, preachers, ex-members of the federal Congress and ex-members of the Confederate Congress, ex-generals of both armies, Governors and ex-Governors, judges, solicitors, sheriffs, revenue officers, officers of the army, postmasters, school teachers, repentant and non-repentant members of Ku-Klux-Klans, and dozens of their maimed and suffering victims, black and white.

And what has this patient and tho rough investigation established and established beyond all future cavil and question? These atrocious facts: 1. That in all the late insurrectionary states, and generally diffused, though not found in every county, is an oath-bound secret organization, working only at night, and its members always in disguise, with officers, signs, signals, pass-words, grips, and all the necessary paraphernalia, with the pledged and sworn purpose of putting down the Republican and putting up the Democratic party ; known in different localities among the initiated by different names, but everywhere re-Are there those who, having fully cognized by the general cognomen CU-KLUX."

> 2. That the organization came inbeing a few months previous to the st Presidential election, during nich canvass it was in its most vigous condition, but is now through the South, with more efficient disline and effective direction than er, reviving, in preparation for the they told one of their victims in nnessee a few weeks since, "no dradical voting is to be alwed in any Southern state, by ck or white."

3. That this Ku-Klux organization the premeditated and determined scheme for carrying the South at the next election of President, and so, by securing the entire electoral vote of that section, make sure the tion of the Democratic nominee.

4. That the officers and establishers

of these "pens" (as they appropriately call their separate bands) are the leading and active Democratic politicians of the South. 5. That the scheme has the hearty

good-will of a large section of the Democratic party in all those states and the adquiesence of nearly the entire party.

That the direct and chief purpos of the organization, as sworn by all the victims, as the assertion uniform ly made to them by these midnight assassins, and corroborated by the universal testimony of the and divulging members of the order is this: The putting down of the Republicans and the putting up of the Democratic party.

7. That while the Democratic and Ku-Klux witnesses on their direct examination usually deny the political purpose of the order, asserting that the Ku-Klux are a social necessity growing out of the abolition of the old patrol; that they have to ride the country to "keep the niggers in their place:" that under the influence of radical legislation and Methodist preaching the niggers are liable to become saucy," and without an occasional Ku-Klux visit would "begin to think themselves as good as white folks ;" and that these frequent floggings, and an occasional murder, are necessary to maintain such a state of morals among the blacks as will permit the vicehating whites to live in their neighborhood; yet on the cross examination, these witnesses also very generally, as well as very reluctantly, confess that the intimidation of Republican doters is a prominent and

not to be regretted result. 8. That to secure this purpose, the putting down of the Republican and the putting up of the Democratic party, intimidation is the grand measure the intimidation of Republican voters, black and white, but especially the humble and defenceless, by midnight raids; by burning houses and stores, and destruction of crops; by whipping of such extreme cruelty as often to end in death; by most indecent and painful maining; by assassination and murder in such cowardly manner and with such hellish device as may strike terror into whole counties, and bring down the Republican vote from two or three thousand to less than a single dozen.

9. That "school-teachers," and preachers of the Methodist Church North" seem to be the special abhorrence of these Democratic assassins: and hundreds of school houses and Methodist churches have been given to the flame and Christendom will stand aghast when it is made known the scores of school teachers and Methodist preachers, who, by this Democratic agency, within these three years, have been whipped 'shot' hung and in some instances, it is believed, burned at the stake!

10. That in nearly one-half the states of this Union this work of hell is now going on, night by night-every month extending the range of its bloody operations, and fearfully multiplying the number of its victims! 11. That it is solely and immediately in the service of the Democratic party-a large portion of the party South heartily approving large numbers of the party North attempting its palliation by excuse, and its shelter from storm by covering up or denying its crimes, as if cowardly assassination could be palliated, and brutal murder excused and Democratic party throughout the land rejoicing in its promise of help. So, either open and acknowledge action, or by the no less criminal and the more cowardly participation of extenuating and shielding the crime, the party, South and North, become qual shares in the responsibility. Out of the mouths of more than two hundred witnesses is every syllable of this established; and more than ten thousand of the shroudless dead, from hidden places by the wayside, in swamp and mountain, and

A single instance of these thousand outrages perpetrated upon an American citizen on foreign soil; would be thought ample cause for war; and our entire navy would hasten to enforce the nation's indignation And such abuse as is daily meted out to these humble Methodist preachers, if offered one of our missionaries on

from the sleepless ashes of fired hom-

es, shout their ghastly Amen.

mind was ladened with demands for love right and hate rapine are due the faithful men of this committee, who, forgetting their own case, have industriously devoted these hot

months to the unearthing of this

great villainy. Christian men of our country ! Humane men! All decent men, we appeal to you. Is a party worthy of-life inethis land which seeks supremacy through such hell-born meas-

Words and Their Uses. BY A MYSTIFIED QUAKER. New York, 4th Mo., 10th, 7

RESPECTED WIFE rom these lines my whereabouts the Moreover, I impart to thee my serio The language of this people is a riddle un

reckless mockery For instance, as I left the cars, an imp with smulty face, Said "Shine?! "Nay, I'll not shine," I said, except with inward grace! 'inward grace' a liquor or a paste asked this young Turk-

And words, with them, are fragments of

li, Daddy! what is inward grace? How does the old thing work?" Friend, said I to a jehu, whose breath suggested gin, Can thee convey me straightway reputable inn ? answer's gross irrelevance I shall not soon forget -

Instead of simply saying yea or nay, gruffly said "You bet." Nay, uny, I shall not bet," said I. for that would be a sin-Why don't thee answer plainly : can the take me to an inn? Thy vehicle is doubtless meant to carry

Then why prevaricate?" Said he, pervers ly, "Now yer shoutin' Nay, verily I shouted not!" quoth I my speech is mild : But thine-I grieve to say it-with false houd is defiled. Thee ought to be admonished to rid th

heart of guile," See here! my lively moke," said he, "yo sling on too much style! I've had these plain drab garments twe

ty years or more," said I, and when thee says I sling on thee tells a willful lie!" that he pranced around as if "a bee And, with hostile demonstrations, is quir ed if I was "on it?"

what? Till the explain thyself, I cannot tell." I said. swore that something was "too thin moreover it was "played:" But all this jarzon was surpassed in wild absurdity, threats profunely emphasized, to "put

a head on me

No son of Behal, said I, "that miracle Whereat he fell upon me with blows and curses too. But failed to work that miracle—if such was his design-Instead of "potting on a head," he strove

habit of our seet. But this man's confinct ingular effect : For when he slapped my broad brim off, and asked, "How's that for high?"

him hip and thigh

The throng then gave a specimen of calumny broke loose, And said I'd renatched him bald headed. and likewise "cooked his goose; Although I solemnly affirm, that I did not

Nor did I cook his poultry for he had no They called me "Bully boy!" although I've seen high three score year; They said that I "was lightning" wheh I "got upon my ear."

And when I asked if lightning climbed its

ear or dressed in drab! "You know how his yourself," said one inconsequential blab. Thee can condelve that, by this time, I was

somewhat perplexed; I tarried there no longer, for plain-poken men like me With such perverters of our tongue, can have no unity.

From the New Brun-wick Times.

### A Ride to Washington Bock. BY A LADY CONTRIBUTOR.

"Oh, such a delightful afternoon ! said Louise Stanley, as she leaned on the window sill and gazed with ad miring eyes on the extended landscape. "I cannot and will not, stay in the house all day as I did yesterday; come, sister Emma, let me woo you from that everlasting sewing; the children will do well enough with half the work bestowed on their clothing ; they do not need tuck and embroiders so much as you need a good draught of the mountain air. Come with me, 'we'll to the hills, to the hills away.' I'll order the phreton immediately, and we'll be off in a trice : I so long to catch a glimpse of the green fields, and our delightful little

city, as seen from Washington Rock. Washington Rock, Louise! You do not really think of taking me there to-day? Nearly three years have I lived within three miles of it. I have looked at it wishfully from the tower window and have dared to indulge in the hope that sometime, perhaps, in the course of years, I might visit it. Washington Rock (and Emma clasped her hands with an air of assumed gravity) : shall these eyes be at last permitted a near approach to thee? Shall these feet stand where the venerated Father of his Country stood, glass in hand, to mark the coming foe? Methinks when I stand where he stood I shall behold as in a dream the white tents dotting the vale below, and the war-worn forms of the soldiers grouping around them. Hurry, Louise, and order the carriage; I shall soon be ready. You had best not mention to ma or pa where we are going, for they would oppose it though why I cannot see, for the road is perfectly safe, not very steep and Bessie is so gentle; beside, you have driven there before, so you know all

about it." The afternoon was indeed lovely : the air was balmy, and the sunlight fell on Louise and Emma as a golden shower as they drove briskly from of heart and well pleased with the ticularly, they thirruped to Bessie and went on their way rejoicing.

"Drive faster, Louise. I fear the night will overtake us before we return; it was late before we left home. "Do not fear, sister, dear," said

Emma, "remember we are going up higher nearer to the blue sky, and the sun will not set as soon to us as to those below." "But we will have to come down,

and then it will appear all the darker. We cannot abide always on these heights, we cannot always, dear Louise, dwell near the gate of Heaven. heathen ground, would arouse the As we rise higher and higher now to whole American church until every view the bright landscape and enjoy there is one to this, and I would di-

the purer atmosphere, even so must descend to the valley; and sad it is when the spirit flutters its wings in the heavy air, striving to sour most, while faith grows faint and the dross of earth so oppresses that it cannot

Als here is Grotto farm Is not that pretty name, dear reader? I do not know, but, I suppose somewhere on that farm there is a romantic dell, and in that dell there is a grotto among the rocks, all glistening with mica, and shaded by overhanging vines; the wild clematis, I doubt not, trails its white blossoms over it in Summer, and casts its feathery wreath about it in Autumn. All who visit Washington Rock should make the grotto, also, a special point of interest, for I imagine it is well worth looking at After leaving the farm our voyageurs found they were very hear the mountain, and taking the road to the right commenced the ascent. It is macadamized naturally, I suppose, by the small stones from the side : the way up is not difficult, but seems rather steep and long to those accustomed to the level country. Occasionally through the trees our heroines caught a glimpse of the scene below.

on which they delightfully gazed. Nothing risked nothing gained they exclaimed. And truly the risk seemed small compared with the pleasure they experienced in the view before them. The coolness of the shade the spicy odors of the woods, more delicions than a whole store of Phalon's choicest aromatics; the precipices on one side, the mountain rising abruptly on the other, the frequent peeps at the country below, and above all the sense of ascending in a purer, clearer air gave to Emma a thrill of exquisite delight, while Louise sang and spoke cheerily to Bessie, for she had never experienced so long a hill in all her life before.

The top was near at hand, and the hotel suddenly appeared, a fine grove of trees shading it from the sun, and croquet parties engaged in the absorbing game enlivened the scene. Louise turned to the left that they might drive near the rock; as Emma approached she found it rather steep, and she did not attempt to stand where Washington stood, glass in hand, but she resolved to thoroughly enjoy the sweet picture below. How extended it was Almost so far as the eye could reach, a plain it's distant edges fringed by a narrow outline of forest how beautiful was this plain sits fields of tall green corn that waved so luxuriantly; its meadows, over which the sun shadows wandered : its groves and winding brooks and pleasant homes, looking so peaceful and so fair from that high pinnsele that Emma could not feel hat discontent of strife equid ever find place within there. Just below lay the little village of Dunellen; to the left Plainfield, its pleasant streets, tasteful dwellings and churches and its wealth of trees distinctly visible. To the south. New Market, beyond. New Brunswick, and many a town and hamlet near and far, making a quiet, happy scene" to linger long-a west picture in memory's gallery.

Beholding a level landscape we cannot but exclaim how grandly beautiful but the eye rests upon it with a quiet joy, for it soothes while it refreshes. The varied scene of mountain and valley kindles the imagination; yet, while we gaze, entranced by its grandeur, we wonder what there is beyond the hills, and strain the vision to catch a glimpse of the beauties hidden from our view. The plain places all before us serene and fair; from the heights its influence falls upon the spirit as a foretaste of the neace a glance at the green pastures and still waters of the new Jerusalem would afford to the believer's

"Hurry, Emma, it is growing late, and Bessie is impatient;" called Louise from the phieton.

Emma turned reluctantly ever pleasant it might be to linger, the departing sun warned us to hasten.

Right glad was Lady Bess to get upon the road once again; the level ground was soon gone over, and they commenced the descent. For the first time it occurred to Emma that they did not really know whether Bessie would drive nicely down hill. She was a new horse and seemed perfecty gentle, but this was a new trial of net skill. How steep the hill appeared -so much steeper than when they came up-and so long. A twinge of remorse at their fool-hardiness dashed through Emma's conscience. Bess evidently did not like the situation. She hesitated. Louise heroically and authoritatively commanded her to 'goon's and drew the rein very tight, for she had heard that horses should be held up on going down hill. Bes-sie did not move, and finally, as hough in self-defence, kicked up her heels, not in malice, or in anger, but gracefully, as though she did not wish to endanger the precious lives in her charge. "Oh, what shall we do." exclaimed Louise "had I best get out and take her by her head?"

Emma looked in horror at the horse, the hill and Louise. She feared if she attempted it she would be trampled down. "H is so dangerous," sho gasped, "when a horse kicks." Louise tightened the reins for another trial. Again Bestie informed them that she rebelled; that hill she would not go down, at least not in a quiet lady-like manner. Louise made her exit in haste by scrambling over the wheel, and Emma began to comprehend that her position was not enviables Athird kick and the feet of the horse threatened to demolish the front of the phæton. She realized that she too must leave, and huickly. The little carriage that carried them so many pleasant miles was tossed about, as Bessie became more enraged. like a shallop in a restless sea. Emma just glanced about, and seeing a good place to tumble out on, was soon beond the reach of danger, while the horse, free from restraint, and rejoicing in her liberty, started off for a good than alive with fright, our heroines world generally and themselves par- followed after, thankful that they had escaped alive, and expecting at every turn to see the shattered remains of horse and carriage; or worse, a collision and serious injury or loss of life. At last, through an opening in the trees, they espied the horse leisurely approaching Grotto farm. They hastened on as fast as their weary feet would let them, hoping to find her there; but their hope was blasted, for she had trotted slowly nast A half a mile further they lound her in a farm yard, looking

very comfortable and contented, noth-

ing broken and evidently waiting

their arrival. There should be a good

moral to every tale or adventure;

Besse was not very much to blame for her share in the accident. All horses will do in like manner if they are served in the same way.

There is a part of the hardes call-ed the 'breeching," it keeps the car-riage from coming against to heels of the horse when going de n hill; if Louise or Emma had blakled it tighter, at the first approach of danger, they would have been so red the disagreeable adventure. I onsider it the duty of all ladies, in these days of independent driving, to inform themselves as to the way 3 horse should be harnessed, so the kin case of accident they may be able to rectify it, and perhaps save their own lives, and the lives of others by so

reedings of the Board of Che Freeholders. Wednesday, August 1871. Pursuant to adjournment, this board of liosen freeholders of the county of Union

Present—Gustavus J. Thebau Esq. di rector, is the chair, and fresholder Ayers, Berry, Bigelow, Crowell, Eller, Sannon, Halliday, Ostrander, Ritter, Hose, Sendder, Smith, Warne and Woodrus ... The minutes of the preceding meeting ere read and approved. A communication from Harry Bros.

Elizabeth, preventing the flow of water to their pond.
Which was rec'd and laid on the table A communication from the same notifying the board that. Westfield and bridge had been built two feet wider than the street, and claiming \$800 damages for the

elative to a sewer being built in the city

Which was received. The committee appointed to resort the cessity of building a bridge per Rah way river, near the residence of William Richards, recommended the removal of the old bridge, and a new brick or stine arch

ridge built in its place. The committee on Elizabeth avenue bridge, Rahway, reported the wing walls Which was received,

By Mr. Rose: Resolved, That the commun Harris Brothers, relative to the Westfield avenue bridge, be referred to a committee of three, and that they report to the board tits next meeting. Which was adopted.

Messrs. Warne, Berry and Eller, were ppointed committee. By the same,
Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed with power to build a cone and brick arch bridge over Westbrook, on Vood avenue, Linden townships

Which was adopted. Mesers. Rose, Scudder and Moodruff were appointed committee. By Mr. Smith: Resolved, That the committee appointed to report the necessity of adding a bridge over Rahway river, near the residence of Mr. Richards; in Springfield, be continued with power to build a bridge

at the above named place, such as the this morning.

The director having enlied recholder Avers to the chair, moved that the following be added to the above resulution provided the expense of the same be not Which was accepted by the moder, and

the resolution as ame following vote: Ayes Messrs, Berry, Bigelow, Prowell Eller, Gannon, Halliday, Ostranger, Rit ter, Rose, Smith, Thebaud, Warpe-12. Noes-Messrs. Scudder, Woodright-2. Mr. Avers declined voting

By Mr. Avers: Whereas. The time of contract with our resent warden will expire with this board, herefore Resolved, That the board go ento an election for warden. Which was adopted.

The board then proceeded to Be nomi mation and election of warden.
Mr. Avers nominated Mr. Alexan A. Ward, of Elizabeth, and the votte ordered taken by the calling of the roll. And he was declared unanimously election by the following vote: Ayes-Messrs, Ayers, Berry, Berlow, Crowell, Eller, Gannon, Halliday, Stran-der, Ritter, Rose, Scudder, Smith, The-

Nays-None. Mr. Rose moved that Mrs. Mary Ward e appointed matron. Which was unanimously carried

By Mr. Rose: Resolved, That the salary of the war-len be \$1,500, and the matron \$25. Which was adopted by the Dowing Ayes-Messrs. Ayers, Berry, Sigelow

Crowell, Eller, Gannon, Hallday, Sstrander, Ritter, Rose, Scudder, Smith, Thebaud, Warne and Woodruff. Nays-None. By Mr. Berry : Whereas, The bridge tender incharge of the draw bridge connecting the First and Eighth Wards of the city of Fizabeth

and Eighth Wards of the city of regrateth located on the Elizabeth river. Soeth Front street, has called upon Mr. Satrick Gannon and myself to have the same repaired, and whereas in our option an expenditure of more than five sundred dollars is necessary to be made. Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed to examine the present condiion of said bridge, and report to this board thereon.

Messrs, Gannon, Warne, Berry, Frowell Halliday, were appointed committee.
On motion, Mr. Julius Pay, jr Tcounty
attorney, was heard before the bodyd relative to the cleaning out the Elizabahtown creek, who stated that the count had no authority in the same, and that it belonged entirely with the government of the United States of America. Mr. Berry moved that the vertex report of the attorney be received and the com-mittee discharged. Which was carried. On motion, Mr. Wilcox was mard be-fore the board, as to damagedone o horse and wagon, by his driving off a bedge on

By Mr. Rose: Resolved, That the complaint of Mr. Wilcox be referred to a special coelmittee of three, and that they report the acts of the case to this board. Which was adopted.

Messrs. Rose, Scudder and Ritts on motion, Mr. John D. Nords wa heard before the board in reference to the ouilding the Crane street bridge, and damage done to his property. By Mr. Warne: Resolved, That the complaint of Mr.

Norris be referred to a special committee

of three, and that they report yo this board. Which was adopted. Messrs. Warne, Berry and Woodruff rere appointed committee. Resolved, That the director appoint a committee of seven, to act with a like committee of the board of chosen facholders of the counties of Essex and Judson,

which was adopted by the disjowing Ayes Messrs Ayers Berry Below, Gannon, Ostrander, Rose, Scuttler Smith, Thebaud and Warne-10. Noes-Messrs. Crowell, Eller, Hilliday, Ritter and Woodruff-4. Messrs, Sendder, Smith, Rose Uffrand. er, Warne, Gannon and Bigelow Were ap pointed committee. By Mr. Ostrander:

Resolved, That a committee of the be oppointed to wait upon Mr. Ward and to Which was adopted

Mr. Ostrander was appointed committee, who retired and informed Mr. Ward of the action of the board, who is seared and thanked the board for their communed expression of confidence, and hopfel that his relations with them would be a pleasant for the coming term as it had been in

By Mr. Warne: Resolved, That when this board adjourn it adjourns to meet in twe weeks rum to-day, at eleven o'clock a me Which was adopted. By Mr. Scudder: Resolved, That the detailed states of the cierk be referred to the consultatee on publication, with power.

Which was adopted.

the past.

By Mr. Bigelow:
Resolvist, That a special committee of three be appointed to specify to this board in reference to the larger of two more tracks by the New Jersey Central Rail road, causing the bridge elect the Rahway river to be wedened—thereby causing the water to overflow near the same.

Which was adopted.

Messey Rivelow Smithered Plants

water to overflow heat, the same.
Which was adopted.
Messre Bigelow, Smithsand Eller were appointed committee.
The beardithen adjourned to meet again in two weeks from to day, at eleven o clock a. m. OLIVER BERCE, Clerk.

Both result from the juck of shifty to convert the food into nutriment. How necessary, then, for the enfering from these alarming symptoms to immesuffering from these alarmine is emploses to impediately resert to a remedy that will strengthen the stomach and dispestive organs. For, as soon as this desirable object has been accomplished the health improves, and the patient reserves his usual personal appearance. Hostetler's Stomach Bitter's have attained a world wide peptiarity in such cases, and have been proven the best said safest means of removing constitution, toming Secutomach, giving energy to the liver, and relieving every symptom of nervensions and depression of bairts. Its cheering and beneficial effects are highly moken of by thousands, who need to it their restoration to health. No restorative in the apnals of health space of time it

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cannot pick up a newspaper with-"Advice to Boys" stares me in face. Old men write it I spose. Shorly else is capable of giving advise to boys, of course not! They know all about us, they do cause they have been there. Advice is a good ang to have, no doubt, and no family buld be without it, but a fellow 't want to be crammed' with it all time to the exclusion of all other

ation to any alarming extent.

out run, out jump, out wrestle, and germs of life have slumbered for all out anything else of the rising gen. these long years tion of to-day, when you was a Grandfather, who has got the but and half a dozen different kinds Arhenmatism, is always saying thatsheard him singing, the other day, would I were a boy again." Suld he were too. If I couldn't at him running and flop him on his ack, side holt, I don't want a cent. I wouldn't go so far as to say, "Par-ats obey your children," but I would figgest to fathers that they give us a Don't make us go and slide down Ill when we want to skate, and don't to make preachers of us when we such prefer to run a sawmill.

After giving us boys sage advice fout our conduct; and how to be have, you old mee ought to be careal how you get to relating your boysh scrapes to each other and laugh ing over them before we get out of

### Rolling Stones.

The saying, as applied to human stairs, that the rolling stone gathers moss, could never have originated h am American. It is one of those cinn seeming, and owlish proverbs hich the copy-books have handed

stake on two at the outsel. How is ov to know off-hand what he is and for and what is good for him? he discovers this without a deal of dundering, he is very fortunate, for is something which many men full a discover until the knowledge is too to be available. Though we may born statesmen, for lawyers, or rehants, or boot blacks, the fact is t at once apparent. If we could e bern, as some one has suggested, ith labels attached to us signifying hat each one is good for, it would e plain sailing from the first lame at Freddy's, or Harry's for odinny's label would decide whatsort education was needed for the boy question. If something of the duffer as well as the bias of the youth sould be indicated in the inscription hat would also be well. Thus, if ohnny's label read :- "POET, medioe. Johnny's parents could take steps A defeat the cruelty of nature by aching him some useful trade, failing which, they might accidentally Bown him. Unfortunately we have no clue to the particular bias and capability of our children, and in the retter of education we are, to use a hamely phraso, obliged to "go blind." We give a born grocer the training of speet, thereby not creating a post, verta nascitur non fit, -but spoiling a gocer; we turn our scholar adrift on he sea of commence, and set our natural-born West-Pointer to studying theology. From this results what Mr. Carlyle would call "an infinite diabolico confusion of antagonisms.' Thus it happens that we continually and the roundmen stuck into square holes; find Jones making hexametes when he ought to be making sausages ; find Brown delivering lectures hefore infatuated Mercantile Associations, when he ought to delivering parcels over the counter of a country fry goods store; find Robinson rob igng a rural post-office, -absolutely

fally cultivated, would fit him for the Mayoralty of New York. These incongruities must have tuck every one. They result from our not being properly labelled, or rather, not labelled at all. We are left in the dark as to our powers and or vocations, and forced to make important decisions at the very period four lives when misdirected educaand inexperience disqualify us for choosing wisely. Hence we beome rolling stones. As to gathering moss (taking moss to mean worldly prosperity), the proverb flies in the four richest men are by turn farmers, collers, sailors, actors, inventors,-in hart, Jacks of many trades before they became masters of one. And it is question if their varied experiments and seeming failures did not develop the particular qualities which led to success. The Lighest political honors, too, lie in the course of the rofling stone. If Abraham Lancoln had not been a rolling stone, he might split logs all his life in the backwoods Alllinois. If his successor had been statent to stay where he was put the hamble sign of "A. Johnson, Tailor," might still be alluring the Tennesseean eve. From the gate of Mr. Grant's tannery to the door-step of the White House is a distance that could have been accomplished only by a rolling of our contemporaries for exhibition

throwing away talents which, if care-

Of course it would be better if a young man could, at the start, ascertain the bent of his own genius; seleet his proper pursuit and follow it out to the end; but in default of such intuition it is encouraging to know that if a man has anything in him, he is pretty certain to find a sphere for his usefulness. If he have nothinglin him, he may as well be a rolling stone as not; he will gather no moss under any circumstance. - Every Saturday

An urchin being rebuked for wearings out his stocking at the toes, replied that it couldn't be helped—"toes to see that you have got such a good wriggled, and heels didn't." price for your daughter."

a remarkable vitality. In some or-ganges vitality may be dormant for a period which is almost inconceiva-Stramonium seeds, according to

a-papers I don't see that they get tained plants from seeds found in a So I just thought I would write Roman fromb of the third or fourth Attle "Advice to Old Men" myself, century. Moreover, it is well known of am not persuming too much (as the corn found in some of the tombs Agnt Chlor says) and I persume I in accient Egypt has germinated and grown to perfection; and the result In the first place you old chaps of the experiment of sowing some of ight to get over telling how much , the much nied corn in this country harter boys, were when you were has been the production of new ears, by than boys are now. You be larger and more prolific than those of our it yourself, of course, cause our modern wheat. A squillibuilt, on ve told it so many times, but we too, sounds in the hands of amummy as can't we it. We have a has when planted at the present day non that boys are boys, pretty and in this country, grown and blosngich, (except some are girls) the somedias readily us the last year's world over, and one generation of hyaginth bulb from Holland, which them don't lay over, another gener- flowers in our window every spring. on to any alarming extent. The only solution of the myster of Only let you tell it, and you could this gardinary vitality is that sie

> and batmeal have about three times more of the bone-building, teeth-feed-ing slement than the beef-steak, and as the last named of the three is generally the most liked. Let the Canadian oats be selected, well cleaned by the strut machine, ground coarse and then not boiled so as to destroy the estinat grains or transform it in-to a tracky mass. Then let it be gragulated sugar added, if prefered and ave centure to say, it will become , a digly invorite in every household where itis tried; and any family will find the aselves a thousand fold compenalted for the experiment by the better developement and better health of the children, and an improvement When the writer was in Edinburgh

average size of their heads was greater than flat of any other nation in the world, not excepting even the English and when asked how he a counted for this, he replied that he thought it was owing largely to their universal devotion to oatmeal. Indeed, the writer observed that this at almost every meal, in the In the morning come the eveling the traditional cake, about the lize of the chown of a hat, and a little liabler than a sun-buint brick. Br farther confirmation on this important, question, let the writer add that he has found a great advaniage to follow the daily use of (hopes) brown bread and oatmeal in his own family. A child whose firstreeth came through in a starved condition, so they began to decayed and caused much suffering, is now blessed with as fine a set of cutters as any one could ask, while the general health of all has improved. In pict we all vote that we must daily have our brown bread and its twin-

KEEP TONATOES SOR WINDER -A correspondent sends the Rural New Yorker the following: As the tomato season is approaching, I car contribute one way, of keeping then for winter use that may be new to some of our readers. I ate them in bebruary, sliced and seasoned with igar and a little vinegar, that seemed every way as nice as tomaties fresh picked from the vines. They prepared thus : Dissolve a of salt in a gallon of witer. Pick rips tomatoes, but not over the, leaving a little of the stem on! The tomatoes must be well covered with spring of longer.

lafe Indefinitely Suspended.

distinguished Swedish chemist refessor Grusselbach, a professor of bentimbiit as though it had been carvit with a stimulating fluid, the comdergoing an existence composed of successful deaths and resurrections, apparently without sustaining harm. ing that a criminal who has been constate of suspended animation for two years, he may be kept for two thou sand years, and, if the professor suc-

A twelve year old girl, who, after fortnight's trial, left a house in Mame where she had been employed as a domestic, said she liked the place and she also loved the people, but dared not live with folks who never prayed. The girl was wise, whoever

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the brine and they will keep till

thell niversity of Tosai, has come to the conclusion that those Egyptian mummies which are found in the an cient tombs on the Nile in a complete state, that is to say, without having been deprived of their brains and entrails, like most mummies, are not embalmed at all, but "are teally the bodies of individuals whose lives have been momentarily suspended, with the intention of restoring them at some future time, only the secret of preservation was lost." Professor Grisselbach adduces many proofs in support of his idea—among others, his sexperiments during the last ten years, which he says have always roted successful. He took a snake and treated it in such a manner as to

ed in marble, and it was so brittle had he allowed it to fall, it would ther restored it to life by sprinkling position of which is a secret. For nifteen years the snake has been un-

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# Blaine's Speech.

On the evening of August 16th Speaker Blaine was serenaded at his hotel in Saratoga, and his speech on that occasion, though brief, was remarkably comprehensive and suggestive, and its grand hits and fine points commend it the careful consideration of the thoughtful men of the

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dollar that can be saved above current expenses is faithfully applied to raised or wrung from the tax-payers, above current expenses, is faithfully applied to the benefit of a private ring of political speculators. I'nder Grant's administration the national debt is being reduced \$100,000,000 per annum, while taxes have been taken off which were yielding \$80,000,000 debt is so great as to threaten that metropolis with bankruptcy and ruin sounded sdown brakes" but the at no distant period.

of terrorism in the South-are the should have absolute peace throughout the land. If the northern Democracy sincerely and honestly willed it, there would be an end at once of Ku-Klax outrages in every Southern State

3. What is the "new Departure?" Certain constitutional amendments being adjudged necessary, to secure the full fruits of our victory over the rebellion, and these being ratified by the requisite two-thirds in both cation of three-fourths of the States, the Democracy refused to abide by them. Mr. Vallandigham and a few ing that upon the whole they would agree to gubinit to the constitution of the United States, and this law-abiding spirit being so unusual with that was but swenteen years of age. party, they with one consent called it "The New Departure." We must be pardoued for a little incredulity. When every man in the United States enjoys his full right to property, his full protection to person, and his undisputed, unmenaced right of suffrage, and all this by the co-operation of the Democratic party, we will begin to have faith in the sincerity of this sud-

pray and hope for the best. 4. The recent conduct of the Democratic party in New York threatens a war of clans and of creeds. This government is based on absolute toleration of all forms of religious belief and whoever aims to strike a blow at the rights of one sect, imperils thereby the rights of all. The Federal constitution guarantees the right of the people "peacefully to assemble,? and when the Democratic government of New York City undertook to prohibit a certain procession of protestants from marching through the streets, they were false to the first principles of religious

den conversion. Until then we will

5. The Republican party in its domestic policy declares for the equal rights of all men before the lawknowing no caste, creed or color, but only the indestructible rights of American citizenship, as proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution as it now is for until the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amendments were adopted, the federal constitution did not embody the doctring of human rights, as set forth in the immortal Declaration. In its foreign policy it vests the honor of the government on peace and prestige: Our diplomatic history from the beginning of the government to the present contains no other chapter so brilliant as that which records the recent treaty with Great Britain.

6. I point you to a continent untrodden to day by the foot of a slave. I point you to a Constitution rounded and perfected in all the elements of civil rights and personal liberty. J point you to a credit and a currency that here us triumphantly through the severest of wars, and have assured to us the amplest prosperity in time of peace. I point you to a nation of forty millions of people-the freest the happiest, the most prospoint you to the fact that the policies and measures which commanded these measures of the Republican party.

The Coroner's Jury in the case of of the Westfield steamboat explosion, finahed their investigations on Wednesday of last week, and rendered a verdigt that "the explosion or rupture was caused by a flaw in the iron of the boiler, and by the negligence of the engineer, Robinson, in carrying an over-pressure of steam; that the Company are responsible for the disaster, as the defect could have been detected if the Staten Island Ferry Company had had a competent superintendent, engineer, and mechanic in their employ, and are therefore criminally negligent." In accordance with \$1.00. Published at \$38 Broadway, New the verdict, warrants were issued on York.

Thursday for the arrest of the officers of the company, and Jacob H. Vanderbilt, President, James W. Braisted, Superintendent, and Henry Robe inson, engineer, were arrested and locked upon the Tombs, the Coroner refusing bail, though it was offered in any amount. Subsequently, upon & writ of habeas corpus, Judge Sutherland admitted Van lerbilt to bail in the sum of \$20,000, and the other parties in the sum of \$10,000 each.

ASLEEP ON THE RAILWAY TRACK .tral railway, the flag-tender employed by Mr. William H. Davis, station agent at the Elizabethport depot, was 1. The two great parties must be attracted by the cries and gesticula-judged not by their professions but tions of a small boy. On running to by their agts, where each is in au-spot the flagman discovered a woman lying across the track in an insensithority. The Republicans are in ble condition. He had scarcely drag power at Washington—the Democrats ged her to a place of safety when the in New York. In Washington every train flew by Half a minute later that the saved above cur- would have scaled her fate. The woman was helplessly intoxicated, and on being cearched, in one of her pockthe reduction of the national debt. In lets was found a bottle filled with New York every dollar that can be rum. She was brount to consciousness, but refused to give her name. Her accent proved her to be of German extraction, and it was subseuently accertained that she lived in Bushtowns She had been on a spree during the day and, over come with liquor, had laid down on the track.

- Edizabeth Herald.

On Thursday the 2d inst., as the when Grant came into power. In New train on our milroad was approach-York the increase of the municipal ling Merchantville, a child about sey-2. The power of Tammany with its The death of the child seemed inevitmoney, in the North-and the power able, when Lewis Elbertson, of Mount Holly, the fireman of engine 48 ran out on the cew-catcher, jumped off barely escaped .- Mt. Holly Mirror ..

A fire broke out on Sunday morn crs who wish a first-class magazine ing in the old Ward hospital, at the entre street depot, Newark, occupied as a trunk manufactroy by Jacob

rough the present Autumn as the others, called a bolt, and the party in | now has periods of perfect prostration the North generally obeyed, resolv- lasting forty-eight hours, and her death is expected almost any day. She is only thirty-one years of age, having been married to the unfortamate Archauke Maxmillian when she

The Cariden West Jersey Press of withdrawal as candidate for the Republican commation for Governor of New Jersey, alleging that the success of the Regulation party was above personal cansiderations.

A West Troy man, at the request of a drungen friend, took some of his valuables or safe keeping. The druck en friend fold the police he had been robbed, and the preserver of his property has been shut up for four months in the Amany penitentiary. The best way is to shun the company of a

There was a heavy frost on Mount Washington Sunday morning. The legraph wires were covered to the ize of a man's arm and broken twice hear the summit.

Mr. Alexander T. Stewart had a dangerous attack of cholera morbus on Saturday, but was saved by the tive exceptions of the doctors.

General McCook, Democratic canlidate for Governor of Ohio, has been prostrated by the labors of the canyass during the hot weather that he is obliged to withdraw from active participation in the canvass.

Freehold to have a military company. Fifty names have already been signed to the roll.

WEEK OF HOURO'S -Here are some of the items from, a six days' record Ace eldent on the Maine Central R. Road; two killed and fifty nine wounded; accident on the Houston R. Rajiroad, two killed and three wounded; a "mysterious" explosion in Jersey, City, three killed and three wounded; a steamboat explosion on Chautauque Lake, four killed and fourteen wounded; a goal mine explosion near Pittston, twenty men and boys killed During the past five weeks more people have been killed and wounded in the Unk ted States than there were in many of the important engagements of the war. A conflict which resulted in 150 killed on both sides, rose to the magnitude of a heavy battle. The dead of the 12th of July riots and the Westfield disaster alone. equalled that number. We fear the American publicate growing reckless of life. and indifferent to the crimes of those who heedlessly Sacrifice it. - Hearth and Home.

On Wednesday evening of last week, there occurred one of the most terrific thunder storms ever witnessed in this region. The display of electricity and the folling of the thunder was grand beyond description. It seemed as if all the lightning and the artiflery of the heavens was brought into continuous display. The whole horizon was almost constantly lit up with a dazzling bewildering light, awperous on the globe-and, finally, I ful vet beautiful to behold. We hear of quite a number of buildings that were set on fire by the lightning and destroyed. great results were the policies and Mundy filled with grain, loss reported at \$3000. A Sarn at Myersville containing know also that the sale of ardent spirits about 20 tens of hay, and 2 barns near Rahway. An alarm of fire was given in our city, the firemen turned out with their engines, but as the fire proved to be over the mountain towards New Providence. and there not being any probability of their arriving as the fire in season to be of any use, they concluded to turn back and

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OUTRAGEAT SOMERVILLE .- A bold out rage was perpetrated on Monday evening Logowitz and William O. Headley, of last week at the covered bridge lead Son. The fire originated on the ing into Semerville. Wm. P. Messick, third floor near the boiler-room, and Esq., of Philadelphia, who is visiting his resulted in the total destruction of the lather, Rev. Dr. Messick, had driven across building and its contents. The building the river accompanied by his wife and ing was owned by Mr. Cornish of child. Upon their return, which was of New York, and was valued at thir about 8 oclack in the evening and just afbranches of Congress, and the ratifi- sty thousand dollars; partly insured ter entering the bridge, the bridge of the horse was sudilenly seized and the animal The ex simpress of Mexico, Carlotta stopped, while another person attempted is positively stated, cannot live to overturn the wagon and thereby throw Alm outlines of the person could be seen, But before effecting their purpose a carriage fortunately entered the bridge from the opposite direction, when the rascals precipitately fed. The Somerset Unioned says: The bridge is what may be called a "pokerish" place-in fact just the spo where evil disposed persons may success esterday contains Edward Bettlets | fully carry but their designs. Window should be introduced at frequent intervals along its enlige length, and persons cross ing it after tack would do well to carry lantern.

> of the Central Times. inns, Hotels or Taverns,

Their Original Design and their Pre By tracing the original name from which there were derived, (in history,) we find they were designed for the protection and bepent of the travelling public—those travelling or fourneying from one part of the countries another. In the early ages, before the faw or the people established these houses at was exceedingly dangerous for travelers to journey in some countries for want of proper houses to but to tries for want of proper houses to put up at over night. There was no knowing who were, responsible persons to but at with, or whose hands they would fall up to. They were under the necessity of stopping with those who would take them in. In so doing they would often fall into the hands as had men. Murders and role beries became alarmingly prevalent; so much so, that some sort of protection seemed necessary. The idea was first his upon that is would be a good plan to have men licensed, or set apart, to keep houses of entertainment occasionally on the main traveled highways, for the protection and accommodation of the travelling public. These men were to be selected men, of good moral character; men it whom the good people in the surrounding country had confidence, and could safely recommen ato the travelling public, and men in whose hands the lives and proper-ty of travellers would be safe. No man could be allowed to keep such inn or tay-ern, without first satisfying the public of his good elfaracter; for protection was the objects and in view—all good men knowing there was no safety in the hands of bad men. The idea of keeping spiritu-ous liquors to sell, as a beverage, was not connected with the original idea of inn keepings. But in a later day it was hit upon that it would be convenient for such men to keep spirits for the accon modation of said travelling public. But the idea of keeping it to sell as a beverage to towns usuple never was connected with the idea of inns or tavern keeping, as we

can leorn. But how changed at the present day especially in our country! At what places are the spost crimes committed of ces are the spost crimes committed, or originated at the present day? Are not our taverns the places of our worst scenes. Where does our worst quarrels and evils originate? What is the general character of the menest the present day who apply tor licenses. Do they compare morall and religiously with our church going people " here do you find gambles drunkards loafers, billiard players, pros titutes, and the worst of characters Where do you find dark rooms and screen ed fronts, where our young men are cap tivated, and led astray, but at these it censed houses. Are these houses kept b men of good moral character, according to the original law? Who are the pet tioners generally who ask for such licenses to be granted? Do you find ministers deacons, and the good laymen of our chris tian churches on such petitions? If the good morales of society demand these is quor establishments, why do not our min-isters find goot and ask for them, instead of infidels, atheists and tipplers, whom we usually find on such petitions? And why don't landlords ask such minister and christian men to sign their petitions (We answer for them :) They know the business in which they are engaged is a had business, and consequently don't expect ministers to sustain them; and the is no protestion to the lives and propert of the travelling public, nor to the morals of the society in which such license is granted. When you reach the honest sentiment of the heart of such men, they will acknowledge that it is the profits on the sale that they are after, not the well-being of society. And how can any man say it is for the is for the good of the public to have drunken or kirinking men lounging about

a tavern erable stables, where the travel-ling public is to make it their home for the night in their journeyings? Or that the night in their journeyings? Or that the property surrounding such inn or tavern is as safe for the traffic as without? Can any man or person be honest then in sustaining such a traffic? Let him lay aside all sliftshness, and matters of money making, and ares to grind, and then say whether it would not be better to return to the original design, and have our inus or taverns kept without this greatest of evils connected therewith. Ponder well for a "wide" is pronounced unon him "that for a "wot" is pronounced upon him "this putteth the cup to his neighbor's lips and maketh him drunk." E. LARPHAR.

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August 15th 1871. AN ORDINANCE

For MACADAMIZING FRONT STREET, BE-TWEEN SOMERSET STREET AND GROVE STREET. Be it ordained and enseted by the inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, in Common Council assem-bled, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of real estate froiting on that portion of Frontistreet lying between the point opposite Somerset street, where it has been paved, and the point in said Front street, opposite the northeasterly curb line of Frontistreet,

portion of Front street above described, on or pefore the first day of December, 1871; Provided the same can be done at a cost not to exceed One Dollar and Firty Cents, per square yard, and in every hypect equal to the polyement on Mainistreet in the city of Sar. 2: That the said street shall be Macadamized the critice width of forty fast between the curb lines, and the Macadamizing freparation shall be laid slown in the grade already astablished by ordinance for said gortion of said street.

Six: 3. That the said Macadamizing shall be done by the respective owners of lands, tenements or real satiate ander the inspection and supervision of the Street Commissioner: Arovided, however, that if for any reason, the property owners on said street shadld fail to agree with the contractor or contractors as to the price for which said work shall be done, until the twenty-fiftheday of September, A. D. eighteen hundred and siventy-one, then it shall be laistful for the Common Council to make the contract with the contractor or contractors, and

shall be laistul for the Common Council to make the contract with the contractor or contractors, and order the work lone, in accordance with the physi-ions of this problemance, and cause the amount of ex-penses for the doing of said work to be assessed up-on the said ands, tenements and real estate binefit-ted by the same, in proportion to the benefit re-ceived, in arrordance with the provisions of the city charter, and the supplements thereto.

SEC. 4. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in-consistent with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the isame are hereby repealed.

Corporation Notice. Notice is hereby given that the following Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Commo council helit Angust 7th, 1871.

NELSON RUNYON.

Aug. 9, 1871, 23w. City Clerk.

Aug. 9, 1871, 1878.

Resolved: That Frazee Marsh. Wm. M. Jennings and James Leonard, three judicious and disinterest-ed citizens of the City of Plainfield, be and they are hereby appointed. Commissioners to make an estimate and assessment of the damages that anytowner, or owners of seal estate will statum by the laying out and opening of North Aspine, from Cherry street to Peiscospreet, in the mariner and form directed by the supplement to the City Charter, approved March 11, 1870.

Resolved: That the said Commissioners, as above March 17, 1870.

Resolved, That the said Commissioners, as above appointed, in furtherance of the duties of their appointment shall meet at the Common Council Chamber, in this tite, on Tuesday the twenty-ninth day Angust, 1871, at eight o'clock, F. M., and that the City Clerk give public notice of such meeting as the aforesaid supplement provides, and that the said City Clerk sains a pertined copf of the above resolutions to be served on each of the above named Commissioners at least six days prior to the time of their niceting

which said street will take landsof the Central Hail Bond of New Sersey, Alfred B. Cook, Charles S. Cook, and Andrew Vanderleek,

Corporation Notice. Notice is hereby given that the following resolu-ions were adopted at a meeting of the Common ouncil heal July 31st, 1871. NELSON BUNYON, City Clerk.

Opening and widening of Enion Avenue.

Resolved, That Barzillai J. Randolph, Andrew. Vanderteek, and Corra O. Metker, three judicious and disinterested citizens of the city of Plainfield, be and they are hereby appointed Commissioners to make an estimate and assessment of the damages that any usual prowners of real extacts will sustain by the opening and widening of Finon Ayenne from William street to the city lines in the manner and form directed by the supplement to the City Charter, approved March 17, 1870.

Resolved, That the said Commissioners as above appointed, shaff inset in orthogeneous of the duties of their appointment, at the Common Council Charister in said city of Plainfield, on Thirsday evening August 24th; 2871; at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that the Unity Clerk give public notice of anch meeting as the aforesaid supplement provides, and that the said Clerk causes certified copy of the above resolutions to be served upon each of the above mentioned Commissioners at least six days prior to the day of meeting.

which said wideningswill take lands of Caroline M. Hunter, Theron A. Upeon, Isaac F. Randotph, Eliza Fish, Daniel Mjoning, John F. J.ze, Susan M. Sanger, Abel E. Mahning. Elizabeth D. Vail, Witliam Stitt, the heirs if Jane E. Fish, John Hughes, Lebbeut Manning, Isaac W. Rushmore, James L. Thomas, Jahe E. Sponer, Isaac Line, Abram E. Vail, and Emily A. Kent.

OPENING OF THIRD STREET.

Resolved That Andrew Vanderbeek, Cours O. Meeker, and Walliam M. Jennings, three judicious and disintenested citizens of the city of Plannield, be and they are literally appointed Commissioners to make no estimate and assessment of the damages that any owners or wrist series will sustain by the opening of Third street, from Richnoond street to Berckman street, in the mininger and form directed by the supplement to the City Charters approved March 15, 1878.

Resolved, That the said Commissioners, as above appointed shall meet in furtherance of the digues of their appointingent, at the Common Council Cham, ber in said sity of Plainfield, on Thesday, the 22nd day of August, 1871, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that the City Clerk give public notice of such meeting as the aforement appointment provides, and that the said clerk cause a ceptimed copy of the above resultions to be served upon each of the three above mentioned Commissioners of least six days prior to the time of their meetings.

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