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the tree it will not be adopted. The thy charter mike h the business of the cincil to sharde that very question and the should not shirk the responsibility to the owner it back upon the geople. If in the all liquor is a good gilling, let as law me if not, no. Gentlemen, face

Los con or of Fennsylvania, wastake place Gov Hendricks of Lehana was inaugaif Hard-parg on Thesday next, Jan. 231. raied on Monday

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DIFFUSED KNOWLEDGE IMMORTALIZES ITSELF.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1873.

alty. Several of our city, ordinances jevening, had no intelligent ich of what having recently been violated, an attempt the distinguished speaker mean by Clear has been made to convict the offenders. Grit, but no see who heard am for the and to chlorde the penalty attached. There hour and twenty live minutes will in the is however a marked difference in the in-future be at all as as to his seaning. fatigues of our city laws. A few days man, carried out in action the power operations or more of these trials the to do and day in behalf of treat is true Court room was crowded with sympathyz- and right, and to ay no when empted to ers for the offenders, their sympathy being do wrong, the issuer to walk in the true ers for the offenders, their sympathy being marked as hardly to be kept within path of ale, whatever impediments might beautis In other casts where the off rice be in the ways their Grit is the substance form the side walks and gutters in our nothing base or been in Clear Grit, the grain the coming pear the court without coursel to defend good coin, the layer the true ing about om from the charges made. The hard them, while those who lack the essential hearted judge fined their without mercy, | quility, erwith the defendents, only 15 or 20 uninter | men true to their manhood, ill tanced in select spectators who did not care whether | Fre | Douglas agknowledginghimself to we have school kept of not. Under such chilling be unigger, rather than to be passed off we have selected the cartening circumstances the unfortunby a companionale friend usen Indian.

the relation of a numberity of them paid thereby lessing his dinner. The speaker the rather than follow the example said the disposition of American people appending to a higher court. So it seems cost, is a dangerous one. See denial in who neglect to obey the least have to pay making his highlast of brown bread and the r times or do worse: Verily there is a milk, and water, illustrates the truth -

ry fo Africa, and more recently engaged in the wants, woes and hopes of that bepught Hand, in the First Presbyterian if soled a church last Sunday morning. There is - knowledge of that country among the of the earth. The northern portion, bordering on the Mediterranean Sea, was once the home of a rich and powerful peothe possessing a civilization greater and more refined than thatof inv other nation

of earth. Greece was indebted to Egypt for all the arts and culture she possessed. Mary - Portl And of Rome It took all the ingenuity and tact of a Sciolo to defeat Handbal, the great Cartingfulan hero, and he could on do it by "carrying the war into Africa." In early days Africa possessed many carned men. Alexandria, in Egypt, boast are not ed of a library larger, perhaps, than any the world has since seen. Christianity ariy obtained a strong foothold on this among continent, reaching down to Ethiopia, . ly salarn to men of second, or modern Abyssinia.) Hither was the eaowe is the fortunate discoverer, nuch returning when Philip found him reading as he was journeying homeward in his charlot. And several centuries afterward, so numerous were the Christians in that country, that at a council of bish-

one hold there, three hundred and sixty and and learned men were present to dise as amportant theological questions. But now all is changed. All the glory has departed, all traces of Christianity have dis appeared, except in Abyssinis and at an his gusticant Coptic village on the Nile It Egypt And this whole continent, nearly the constarge as our own, capable of support ne a population larger than that now existing upon the whole earth, is given over to heathenism and the followers of of Isoland opens, Malconet, Of the 160,000,000 now suppercel to inhabit that continent only ab-Signal The Pulladelphia a out 20 000 are influenced by evangelical ph speaks of it in the following Christ unity On the hearly 20,000 miles of coast for of that vast country there Great Voyser to Ge age, at Sn are on's the comparatively, insignificant are but constitutes the control point of are but in soint of territory where Proton to our ansassment laying cities portions in soint of territory where Proton to our ansassment laying cities are but in soint of territory where Proton to our ansassment laying cities are but in soint of territory where Proton to our ansassment laying cities are but in soint of territory where Proton to our ansassment laying cities are but in soint of territory where Proton to our ansassment laying cities are but in soint of territory where Proton to our ansassment laying cities are but in soint of territory where Proton to our ansassment laying cities are but in soint of territory where the control of the control our ansassment laying cities are but in soint of territory where Proton to our ansassment laying cities are but in soint of territory where Proton to our ansassment laying cities are but in the control of the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are but in the control our ansassment laying cities are

The value of the large, the mission of the Americans of the These duties put in private by our on The grandear and terror of in the Zuin country, the Gaboon mission, t sens are represented with such in the care of the Presbyterian Board, bory of the early and sea, stirring effect that the and the republic of Liberia, where the dif-Street Protestant denominations have a which many beopt drive through our foothold. In Dr. Pinney's opinion, the streets one would inter that the differ of

induce them to support a school. We and charch in our city will do likewise. It seems to ustrhat this effort of Dr. Cinnev's, if carried out in the establishment If our churches and subbath schools throthemselves in this work, ten or twenty eas themout of the gategory of matiemen years would produce marvelous results.

That vast belt of country, 5,000 miles in length, reaching from Liberia on the At of Sabboth Schools lessons, be all one ies and velozes, some with 100,000 inhab. I we have any knowledge been will receive isanis which have never been vis celling el and been productive of a very great

an occasional losar made a missionary ortencher, would be reached lighter of natives among Superingendence. and eventually become civilized as well as beachers and any angel scholars in biblica Christianized is it not worth while for lore. At the commencement of the the Christians of America to try the experiment. The remodelling peopling of the world?

> Minnesota has been visited by another story," on the book of Genesis, by Melane terrible snow storm, and it is feared quite thou W. Jacobes, Prof. of Biblica Literaa number of persons have perished in the snow. Whole herds of cattle were caught in the storm and frozen to death

Henry Ward Beecher kept open house

The Difference.

An ordinance is an ordinance, and the violation of it is an infraction of the law rendering the violator subject to its pen-

President Lincoln, browsing ground the White House when his family were away was anothers resimple of temperate living an I both respect the reward of their ters the appetres and passions, as mission being to enable at min to see himself and help to say others. The saker then instanced some the duties of man should

Man's first daty is to provide himself with a good chose by entering into tamply relations by gesting good wife and becoming a good hisband. He advised the young men, to propose to their partners on the way home (burliow many popped the question, we are notat present informed. They after the wife sobtained, surrounling his table with chairen, from 5 to 15, the nearer to 15 the Setter. He

denoved in large families in perpetua-ting the race main suffils his ression. He of having the city po-denounced in sever but destrate terms a uniform. Adopted. ance of having children so sevalent in late years. He condemned in strong and emphatic terms the fashion and folly of the young mercand women of the present day, saying that no young sally is fit to become a rich many wife where refuses to marry a man samply because he is poor.

Another characteristic of class grit is, it makes a man con good, bones day's work It gives him a disposition to conestly earn whatever he needs? Young men are be-wildered by the seaming changes to get rich in laster and wait for comething to turn up. But even Micaw had to go to work before anything tumed up to his dvantage. Homest industed is what is needed to educate and developmen, and discover what status has in wore for him. The gold of California was an overed by a man doing in honest day work in dig-ging a mid-rage. He sald his meanest, lowest thing for a man- to de, text to go-ing to state prison, was to go to Wash-ington after an onice. In speciasion he we are not daite content. An want to enjoy he, and here setting that for it in the fature, looking the beauty and bloom of life, putting of for the time to come the pressure and enjoyment it seems one's

The Richards Way -From he way in the set of the most effectual way of civilizing and fluxive sort of the most effectual way of civilizing and fluxive sort of the most effectual way of civilizing and fluxive sort of the most effectual way of civilizing and fluxive sort of the space between their possession against the assessment of the sort of the space between their possession against the assessment of the space between their possession against the assessment of the space between their possession against the assessment of the space between their possession against the assessment of the space between their possession against the assessment of the space between the spa scores that fill the beholder with public. His health failing, he returned to of the Peans invehicles of pastever, and of a ration. No one who has this country, feeling that his work in that loop must give was to those on toot; Plainfield N. J. Jan. 14, 1873 we hall to visit this adequated; direction was done. There being no one parist give the grown. If this were not. To fin, Editors of Central Times. to look after them specially, they have law, common access, to say bothong of ded out one by one, until only eight are positives, would require of a personarive now in existence Dr. Pinney, now in the jug on the street that he should turn out now in existence Dr. Planey, now in the lag on the strict that he should turn out which we (the industants of Plainfield) sexty-seventh year of his age, has taken for a pedestrial. By what authority ex- should individually and collectively ask the field again to obtain money to resus- kept the law to which we refereded the ourselves, viz: " Are we safe against fire? citate these schools and, if possible, doub- policeman at the fact of Liberts St., Dew A The Past as if the value these senses and specifical number. As only from \$100 York, stop cars, carts and carriages to and use every precaution to make our make a passars across the street for travior as modern improvement and scientific in as modern improvement and scientific in the contract of a single school, he hopes to attain this clers? In construct which we consider end by creating a sufficient amount of interest in churches and subbath schools to gawh, iraws up his horse and subest induce them to support a school. We crossing if there are persons about to of these inventions, and provided them-learn that the Pirst Baptist Church in space from one side of the street to the athlearn that the Pirst Baptist Churca in space from one side of the second and we hope each subbath school of the rudents to which we meet out. unfortunately there are person who are not gentiemen who can command the per of these forty schools, must be productive | ter met on New Year's day, on Bondway, of great good. It is something direct and | at a place where the sidewalk is not own taught, producing just as much fruit | and was rudely crawded into he so comparatively as our own public schools | Perhaps the youngmen thought it was good jose ; they celtainly seemed pleased on the hand would generally faterest with the performance a fact which for

people will make America the light and

with all its various forms of in lligence fee of the very best, quality. We are in-formed by John Wilson that he has seen amount of carried study is required by equity the productings of reducing and excellent stock, having Superlatenders and teachers. It is very don on coupi of on Monday night, a one fall house and will soon have the sec- desirable to have assembled; side of helpe was official to hough special ond one diled with sopline from 9 to 15 ever at hand, as this search after ruth. the purpose of their ling whether inches in thickness. John is a very pru- Such an aid and helper can be found to the present year of the hope for heat. ture in the Western Theological Seminary at Allegany Caty, Pa. The work can be found in this city, at the books ore of J.

> Henry Ward Beecher kept open house William Barry aged 15, died at the on how remain Day and received about State Reform School, at Jamesburg, one thousand calls.
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> On the 19th of Dec. New Jersey papers please copy, as it is not known where his trietdy reside.

E. Parsons, on Front Street.

Common Council Proceedings. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present except Allen.

Pres. S. A Smith, in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and Mr. Harper pre, the following bills: Elias Southard, 3 weeks jantter, \$2.70-Aud. Com.; com'rs. for assessing expens-

s of macadamizing Front St., \$40-to com. on Sts.; C. W. Knight, sundries for v judge: \$5 65-to And. Com. Mr Young pre. bill of com'rs, for asses-ing expenses of grading 7th St., between rry and Peace, \$15-to Aud. Com.

Mr. Runyon pre rep of city judge as to amount reed from taxes and fines, \$576.59 to Pinance Com. Clerk rep. bond of H. A. H. Martin, coltor, duly executed. Mr. Harper off res. that said bond be

pproved. Adopted. Mr. Runyon rep. bill or J. M. Dunn. \$17.46, for sundries to station house poor

to And. Com. The following estimates of funds needed by the different committees were offered: Lamps, Fire and Water, \$3,800; Police, \$2,500; Streets and Public Health, \$5,000; tation house and transient poor, \$200-

Mr. Hunter rep. bill of W. L. Force & Bro. for printing, \$38.70—to Aud Com. Mr. Young pre. rep. on com of Mayor Evans, a-king the com'r to locate st. lines continued in office, and suggesting that a st. commission be appointed to survey and map the city, that the state of finances of the city will not warrant the carrying out of the recommendation. Said m'rs to be continued in office subject

to action of the common council.

St. Com. rep. on com. of Mrs. Boach that they found the situation is described and that opening the guiters as directed remedy the difficulty. Filed. Mr. Young pre. rep. on pet of D. J bed in Cherry St., with resistant it be granted. Adopted Mr. Harper pre. pet of Wallace Vail

and others for widening Peace St - to St.

Mr. Harper off. res. defining duties of com'rs to locate st lines, as follows: To ascertain and report to council the width of all streets, roads and alleys legally laid and recorded, and to ascertain and report the streets, roads and alleys in the city not of legal record. To abstain from incurring any expense and liability other than that of consulting records, unless specially authorized by council.

Mr. Runyon off res. authorizing the purchase of two newspaper files. Adopt-Mr. Case off, res. that business connected with weights and measures beiref, to com on laws and ordinances. Adopted. Mr. Martine off. res. on the expediency of having the city police provided with

Voorhees pre. pet: of for license to keep an inn or tavern-to

Resolved, That an election be held ounder the direction of the regular election officers of the city of Plainfield, at the holling places used at the last annual kity you keep Miss Pussey on the other side of it. Next summer I will repay you election, on the day of between the hours of seven o'clock, again, and seven o'clock; p. m., when and where-at the legally qualified voters of said city and bugs, and will teach my little ones to may decide by bariot whether licenses for the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors shall or shall not be granted by the coinmon council the present year. Resolved, That the city clerk give notice of such election by two weekly adver-

sements in both the newspapers of this city, and also by twenty or more handis publicly posted. Resolved, That the city clerk cause to be printed for the use of voters on the day of said election a sufficient number of ball lots, bearing in equal proportion the words "License" - "No License;" and that he cause boxes to be furnished for the recep-Resolved. That the officers of election

result of such balloting as early as practicable thereafter Laid over till next week Mr. Case off res that the city inspector weights and medsures be instructed to report to council what articles of weights and me sures will be necessary in the discharge of his duties, and the probable

cost of the same daly sealed for use. Arl-Asa Vail be appointed pound masters for the present official year. Adopted. Mr. Harper off res that when council

adjourn it be to next Monday night at 7 Mr. Harp roll rest the com'rs, appointed to make assessments for the construc-

Plainfield N. J., Jan. 14, 1873. ing place around at there is a question To this question we can give but one answer, "No." Why not then stir ourselvis as modern improvement and scientific in-ventions will allow. In most of our large cities the proprietors and owners of extensive buildings, have availed themselves many fires occur and extinguished without one knowing anything about them -In this our city of Plainfield, with 10,000 inhabitants, I know of but two Fire Extinguishers, and these are at the Park name well known to every one. They were well tested last summer by Mr. Jones, before a large company of the guests, and gave the greatest satisfaction. Now sir, would it not be advisable and to the public good, for each store keeper vide themselves with one of these extinguishers, and when an alarm of tire is giv en, for each and every one to turn out with his "Babcock" on his back, and as sist his neighbor in extinguishing the fire thing by this means much property and perhats life may be saved Let us then not hesitate to provide ourselves with one

of these Fire Extinguishers, and thu

Yours Rosp etfully.

Ma. Entron: Inotice in Elizabeth papers Blacke Win that many of its prominent citizens have Blacke Win Blacke Win The uncommon cold weather the Win- as found in the book of Genesis. In order to take into consideration Book France ter has produced an acumulant harvest of to arrive at as proper understanding of New Yorkers and those seeking homes. Conte Mr. of New Yorkers and those seeking homes, to the desirable opportunities that are held out by that city This certainly is a move in the right direction, and if the Clinery Medom Esq. Stilles Wm Carent Mrs Magarit Ruse Elin Clitzens of Elizabeth deem such a movement to their interest, does it not behave.

Belt John Tearning Ed. the citizens of Mannaeld to brighten up th ir ideas somewhat in the same directions? Dont let us think that the whole outside world know all about Blainfield. there are thousands of people in New York and Brooklyn that know nothing of our heautiful city, and with a proper and united effort, and at a very gmall outlay on the part of property owners, a very large increase might be added to our population. It appears to me that the experiment is worth trying, let our promi nent business men, men who are anxious to see our dir grow, get together, and devise some plan when by we as well as Elizabeth can hold out great and soffcient inducements for seekers of homes,

to come and see our beautiful city, and

pleasant sufroundings.

For the Central Times. License or no License. This question of license to sell intoxica-

ting liquors as a beverage seems to be a question with two sides to it at least. nen take different views of it. Now, it must be either right or wrong ; for it cannot be good and evil at the same time. We do not and we can not "gather grapes of thorus or figs of thistles." If the sale of infoxicating liquors as a beverage is a good thing for the community, then no person should oppose it, but, if a praying person, should pray for its sucress, and should pray the common council to li-cense every person who desires to enter into the business; for really it seems that no person should be hindered from doing a good thing in the community. I heard i minister during the past week of prayer pray carnestly that every dram shop, bil-lard saloon and place of vice in our beautiful city might be shut up forever. He seemed to be a man of intelligence and learning; and others spoke and prayed as if this truffic was an evil one. Is it possible that these men are mistaken on this question? In order that this question may be ventilated, and temperance men set right on it. I havite any person, saint or sinner, seller or drinker, priest or lay-man, to give his his views on this question in the next is ne of the Central Times, based apon religious, moral or humane principles; and if you are a praying peron, pray the good Lord to enable you to hold up the purity and goodness growing out of this traffic in its in st favorable light, that the Christians an I good people of this city may be set right on this subject, and thus end this controversy, that. we may all settle down on every good word and deed to work together for the good of all. Now, dear friends, don't fail to come to our aid in this matter. We wish to hear your pleadings for your cause. If you shall convince us of error in our position on this subject, we will drop our pen on this subject of temperance and advocate your cause with every other good cause that presents itself; for surely man needs encouragement in every good work in this suffering world. Don't

be afraid to speak by word, pen and deed for a good cause, and we will meet you on triendly terms. Mest respectfully yours, E. LANDREAK

For the Central Times. DEAR KIND PROPER: blithesome, busy worker and while I work. to live myself and feed my chirpy little ones I also work for some of you and that too, many hours before you wake up to work for yourselves. I keep around your houses, in your barns and among your trees and shrubbery, yet you never know how busy Lam and how much my work saved yours during the sultry summer days, Lask no par for what I did then-but now I cannot work. The spow that brings you pleasure, brings me hunger and desprir. Pleasure in the first dive me food. will never miss them, and they will keep poor hungry me from starving, if you will lay them on a board so they won't be buried in the sadw before I get them, I will come to your door for them provided. by going to work again to rid your pretty

> For the Central Times. Slander

serve you also. Hon't you know me? I'm

Tis sad to hear the idle rumors floating about our beautiful city, which, if believed by the better portion of our citizens, would work and havor in many now peaceful and happy families. We rejoice to know that the sober, thinking and respectable give the standerers no credence whatever, for any one of common discern-ment can see that such reports emanate from an evil source, and for the purpose of deep injury to some of our most worthy and respectable citizens. Some of our rtify to the common conneil in writing best families have been assailed. Some of the most virtuous and respected females have come under the lash of these crue font mointhed standerers; and many have suffered and are now suffering tortures of mind-no one can fluir appreciate, unless they have left the sting of a lying tongue. No one can tell the author; no one will be responsible for this or that report ; but every busy tattler excused himself or herself by saying "They say so." "I don't beheve it; but did you hear the news?" and then go on to give their version, with a still deper tinge of the horrible, and a darker shade of gallt is cast upon the innoceat. The individual who will give his ear to slander, and that, too, against his friends its not only as guilty as the one who atters it, but would not scruple to detile the chastity of his own flesh and tribud by his unfiely touch. Say to one and all ! Go away; I won't hear it. If reparts thus circulated are true, time will revolutit, is sure as inspiration is true. Let profits alone give them no currency with vohr enders ment, and let them work then own way to the daylight of exposhred If all those was seem to take delight in secretly pro- agating falsehood would strive for the sear from date to be as each fund industrious to circulate the truth, and instead of unting their mouths with lying words, would cust the mantie of charity on all their was not commendadeavorth disseminate through every house troid the blessing of perce, harmony and and use every predantion to make our good and, by words of truth and virtue, what a heavenly aim some would soon displace and drive away the foul, almost pestitential air that new environs us. It inight he in place here to quote a few lines from a well-known author:

from a whileknown author:

Twas slauder filled her mouth with lying words:

Stander, the ionical where of Sin. The man
Is whom this spurit entered was undone.

His tongue was set on fire of hell, his heart
Was blak as death, his lers were mine with haste.

To propagate the he his soul had framed.

His pillow was the peace of families

Destroyed, the sigh of innoverse reproached,

Beoken friendships and the strift of brothers:

Yet did he spare his sleep, and hear the clock

Number the unilought watches, on his bed

Person in bedoen more; and early ross.

As an index most nearest means of good men's nam.

The prudeut shims I nimind his house.

As one who had a deally moral plague.

And fain would sit have shanned him at the day.

Of judgment; but in aim. All who gave ear.

With greatment of victimaly their tofgues.

Made heraid to his less, around him waited:

While on his feer, thrown back by injured men, In charatter morars have been a properly many to the character morars of the contract of the character of t

The author of slauler and those wi are giving publishing to is might had bet-ter business than to trifle with the happiness of innocent parties, and we hereby carnestly counsel our citizeus to frown upon every such the effort to injure those who are beloved and re-pected among us.

Uncliqued Letters remaining in the Post Office at Pinion field, Junuary, 14 1878. Johnson A C 2 Keefe John care John Bell Mctarthic Annie de Voy A Morrissetta Chia-Ros Wm C Essi Russell Mrs E. H Randolph James

Ferning John Green Edwi Gaffe Samuel Hubband Wm H

Tearning Edw Whitlock Mr Abrm.
Wilson Abbie
Williams D F W. VAIL, Post Master.

The annual auction for the sale of pews at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, was held on Tuesday. The first choice of pews was knocked down at \$367. The next best place from which to hear Beecher talk brought \$360. Most of the seats were gold at prices over \$350. The last pew was bid off at a premium of one dollar. bid off at a premium of one dollar.

The auction realized \$60,230—about all ausane. Apply to \$1,000 less than last year.

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elry and French Clocks a specialty.

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Scotch Dat Meal, Bominy, Samp, Oil Cake, Meal, &c., at the City Mills P. M. French & Sons.

Plainfield Retail Market. Ever Riesdy Flour, per package Indian Meal, per cut. Feed. Wheat, per binabel.

DIED.

TINGLEY At Evons, on Monday, Jan. 13th, Jaseph Tingley, in the 77th year of his age.

POPE At Dunellen, Rec. 31st, John Pope, aged
65 years and 4 months.

DRANKE—At Dunellen, Jan. 14th, Andrew Drake. MOORE.—At Mantou Springs, Colorado Territory, January 5th; Miss Aline Moore, of Rahway, N. J. Within three weeks the eilest and the youngest of this family have passed away. ALLEN.—In North Plainfield, Jan. 10th, Sarah W. wite of Ashin B. Allen, aged 38 years. STEBBINS. In New Providence, Jan. 8th, of Paralysis, William Stebbins, aged 86 years.

PANDBORN.—In this city! January 9th. Jenny, youngest daughter of Elias and Elizabeth Pangborn, aged 13 years, 7 months and 13 days.

Dearest Jenny, she has left tis,
Here hat loss we deeply feel.

But tis jod that has herest us,
He can all our softow heal.

NEW ADVERTISMENT'S **Business Opportunity:**

An opportunity is offered to a man with a small paying business in this city. Reference will be given and required. Those meaning business will address Box 313, Plainfield, or call at this office and make arrangements for an interview.

HORSE and COW FEED. 100 bushels of CARROTS and small POTA-A. M. POOTE.

Brooklyn Avenue.

BOARD WANTED.

Board wanted for an aged lady, as invalid, where there are no other bounders or children. One having accommodations situated on the line of the Railroud between Westfield and Somerville, may Address Box 158 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

MUSIC. Miss MARY E. PERINE,

AVING lately taken up her residence in Plainfield, is now prepared to give Piano-lotte instruction to public either singly or in classes.

*Further information may be obtained at the residence of J. J. Peruse, Central Ave., between Front
and Second streets, any Tuesday or Wednesday between the horizo of 4 and 6 P. M., or by addressing
P. O. Hot. 638.

SCITAMORHCYLOP. Mc DONNELL'S Voyage to

IRELAND. HOSIERY Assembly Hall, Plainfield, N.J. Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

January, 16th, 17th, and 18th. ADMISSION, 25cts.

Remember my Voyage to Rome

SHERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Knickertocker Life Insurance Com-pany, Graphian and Mary B. Nichols and Barak T. Nichola her bushand et all Defendanta. Fiffa. The above Sule stands udjourned to Thursday the 6th daylof Federary A. D. 1875 at the same hour and

Elizabeth, Jan., 9, 1872. RES Late Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Between Louis Leonce Coudert, Complainant, and
John Describert, Et Al Defendant, Fa., fa., for mic

John Dezendoiri, Et Al Defendant, Fh., fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri ferias to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public vendue at the fourt bross in the city of Ehrabeth, N. J., on the 28th day of Febuary, A. D., 1873, at 2 delock, P. M., of saidday, all those inertain lots, pieces or parcels of land, attuate, lying and being in the village of Seatch Plains, County of Union and State of New Jepsey, as the same are laid down on a certain map made by J. W. Soper & Co., Civil Engineers, described as a map of Beilding Lots on Stansbery Parm, in the village of of Scotch Plains, filed in the Clerk's Office of Union County in the year 1876, and which said 165s, on said map—are designated and known by the pumbers, twe-fay, (20) twenty-one, (21) Forry-four 14s and forty-five 45. in Block animber three (3) Elizabeth, Det. ; 1872. J16-5w it C. R.

SHERIFF'S SALE In Chancery of New Jersey.

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SETH B. EYDER, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE In Chancery of New Jersey.

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Probiblion and License. The friends of the license system present this objection to prohibition : that a prohibitory law can not be enforced. We have often heard it said. there is just as much liquor drank in Maine as there ever was. Admit that the law can not be enforced al-

Two years ago official returns were has been taken in the fact that in the examined, and it appeared from them | life time of a generation, a nation has that in a year the sale of liquor in been enlightened christianized, and re-Maine was \$13 per capita, while in deemed from heatherism. We think New Jersey it was \$63. The two the picture may have been overdrawn states contain, in round numbers, the somewhat, for though very much has same population. In one year New been done, the vices of intemperance Jersey paid for Equors at retail \$42, and licentiousness have still a very 468,740, and in the same time Maine strong hold on the people. The right-\$8,257,015, thus making prohibition ful beir to the throne Prince William worth to Maine, in comparing her | Lunadilo, is fearfully addicted to the with New Jersey, thirty-four million two hundred and eleven thousand dollars. Those thirty-four million do not express the dead loss to the state of liquor drinking; for to that sum must be added the taxes paid to support the paupers and punish the crime caused by liquor drinking, and the value of the labor that would have been performed by the inebriate, had he not been drunk. This is only the dollar and cent view of the subject; that we can measure. But who can fathom the depth of sorrow and suffering, the wounds and woe, caused by all this drinking of liquor? And Christian men and women who read this, reed something of the public attention member, if you do not do your ut-

Law abiding Citizens.

young men of the land?

most to stop this traffic in strong

drink, you are partakers with the rum-

seller in his sin. The children of

some of you are perishing in the red-

hot arms of this fiery Moloch—has he

not already consumed enough of the

It should be the noble ambition residents in our city to be or become a law abiding citizen. What does this imply? First it implies a veneration and regard to wholesome law, and obeying it even to the clearing off rights of our neighbors even to the extent we would have our own rights considered. Is not this statement logical and trues if this is so, can every man be a law abiding citizen, who sells or gives his neighbor anything that will injure or demoralize him. Does the selling or giving away of intoxicating drinks, benefit or injure a man. What right has any man to spend money in this way, when it would do his family a positive good, or if he be a young man and has no family to support would it not be better for him to deposit it in the Savings Bank for the benefit of a prospective one or for a time when sickness or adversity may overtake him. Which is she better way?

The President in conversation with a newspaper correspondent a few days ago, stated positively and dis tinctly that there was no member of the Cabinet whom he wished to change. He said if Mr. Boutwell should be elected Senator, and resign his present position, the vacancy would be promptly filled, and that although Secretary Fish had intimated his wish to retire at the end of the present adminstration, he hoped he would reconsider, or at least so modify his desire as to consent to remain in the Cabinent until the questions growing out of the Treaty of Wash- capital of the kingdom. If you mark ington were settled. The President also positively denied that Mr. Wm. M Evarts had been promised Mr.

The Tribune has sued the Brooklyn Union and New York Times for libel, for saying that Jay Gould' furnished the money for the purchase of a controling interest in the Tribune, and that the circulation of the paper was falling off. Small business for the Tribune When that paper resorts to law for redress it will generally be supposed that it is placed in a posi-"vou lie, villain," etc.

It is proposed to erect a monument over the grave of Horace Greeley, in Greenwood Cenfetery, to be cast from

has been started in Paterson, under and this glance only travels over the name of the "Independents." It about three miles as the bird flies, is not a total abstinence society, but too. is founded on the belief that drunk. enness results largely from the practice of "treating," and its members take a pledge never to treat or be treated, but to buy their own liquor when they want it.

The Sandwich Islands The recent death of King Kame-

hameha of the Sandwich Islands, has drawn the attention of the whole civilized world to that interesting land, rich and fertile, beyond any on the face of the globe, where a man may choose his own temperature, from sweltering heat down to zero or below, where at times can be seen one of the greatest exhibitions of volcanic power on this earth. A land pleasant and delightful, beyond the conception of the dwellers in this cold and changeways and everywhere, it is worth ful climate A land whose people something to a state-how much let; were the first to give up heathen worship, in toto. Much encouragement former vice. In almost every other respect he is well qualified to occupy the throne. At one time he was a miner in California; one of our Plainfield citizens knew him well, while engaged in that arduous occupation. To illustrate the whole matter and its plan to our readers we publish the following letter, from Samuel L. Clemens, (Mark Twain.) full of wit and humor. We commend it to our readers as a very truthful exhibit of the Island in all its different phases. "SIR: When you do me the honor to suggest that I write an article about the Sandwich Islands, just now when the death of the King has turn-

A PARADISE FOR ALL SORTS. I spent several months in the Sandwich Islands, six years ago, and, if I could have my way about it. I would go back there and remain the rest of my days. It is paradise for an indolent man. If a man is rich he can live expensively, and his grandeur will be respected as in other parts of the earth; if he is poor he can herd of our sidewalks, without being noti- with the natives, and live on next to fied to do so by the police. Second norhing; he can sun himself all day it requires a consideration of the long under the palm trees, and be no a butterfly would.

When you are in that blessed retreat, you are safe from the turmoil of life; you drowse your days away in a long deep dream of peace; the past is a forgetten thing, the present past is a forgotten thing, the present is heaven, the future you leave to take care of itself. You are in the center of the Pacific Ocean; you are two thousand miles from any continent; you are millions of miles from the world; as far as you can see on any hand, the crested billows wall the horizon, and beyond this barrier the wide universe is but a foreign land to you, and barren of interest.

The climate is simply delicious-

never cold at the sea level, and never

really too warm, for you are at the half-way house—that is twenty degrees above the equator. But then you may order your own climate for this reason: the eight inhabited islands are merely mountains that lift themselves out of the sea-a group of bells, if you please, with some (but not very much) "flare" at their basis. You get the idea. Well, you take a thermometer, and mark on it where you want the mercury to stand permanently forever (with not more than 12 degrees variation) winter and summer. If 82 in the shade is your figure (with the privilege of going lacksonville, down or up 5 or 6 degrees at long lagnolia, intervals), you build your house down on the "flare"-the sloping or level ground by the sea shore—and you have the deadest surest thing in the world on that temperature. And such is the climate of Honolulu, the 70 as your mean temperature, you Mt Royal, build your house; on any mountain side, 400 or 500 feet above sea level. If you mark 55 or 60, go 1,500 fees weather, go on, climbing and watching your mercury. If you want snow and ice forever and ever, and zero along the St. John's are like those of higher. If you mark for wintry and ice forever and ever, and zero and below, build on the summit of make this trip, you will feel greatly disappointed and wonderfully surjointed and build at Lahaina, where they do not hang the thermometer on a nail because the solder might melt and the instrument get broken; or you should build in the crater of Kileua, which would be the same as impreciate professions are like those of mick the first time mick first time mick first time man, after examining the animal, "that horse has the gastracerysipelatous. You'd better paint his neck with turpentine and put a fly-blister on his nose."

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you can in the Sandwich Islands. - for svillage of manifestion of thrift You may stand on the summit of and enterprise sou will look in vain.

Mauna Kea, in the midst of the snowbanks that were there before Capt.

Cook was born, may be, and while standard that of Mrs. Stowe, you will see one good that of Mrs. S.—, were nout type, and the printing officre of the country are invited to contribute the material I nion, of which Mr.

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> A Warren county schoolmistress was snowed in at her school house a few days ago, and on attempting to return house sent day was nearly frozen to death, having one arm severaly injured by frost.

For the Central Times. pared a fat turkey for Dominie Berra s to the pursonagatand give my respects now my son "dismanded the deaton, are yes not willing, pray what eithe reason arried attricey had Christman you know, our eider brothed for years have done so." the highest point reached by the Savannah steamers. Mellenville, on i fathers, said Jokeny, "I hate to go there, be parson's behavior I never could bear ... or was the man to say Thank ye, my son," lake Munroe, has two or three stores, and one dwelling house. Two miles takes all that one line as though it were done matter of course. If hate such behavior, entitled by a mail when you do him a favor, phn, you are greated mistaken, I'm pare has good accommodations. Its gen-

know that our parson is good to the poor; ich very peculiar, he means well english eerth is well known, if his manners are incoske the road deachs, and patting by child he whoulder, continued, the wailing use while, anny the turkey, and think you not like be purson, for if his on tethank you will " the parson, for if hadon't thank you'd will'
has houldered the ford, twas fat tair and large,
add quite ignoring had father's last chairs,
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be host and his clerical friends sealed dound
be hospitable board. Elere John, within from,
if be table tossed his jurden down,
if both bothness of speech and of maneers he said,
if Beers, there's a terrey my father pent you,
and I have brought it is I was ordered to do."
ion this, in ail haste je was walking iway
they the voice of the phinister bade has to stay.

ene, John t you did very right to obe , us father. Obeliesed is good in its easy to it might be improved upon every day adding the grace of humility: Fri clothe you with all due civility But John interrupted the long tirale lon't understand you sir," he said. his stand here, my lest, and I'll show a you hat I call politeness and good manness, too. It you will imprise that you are the serson, at I that I am the good demon's son I

parson then took up the turkey and started The parson then took up the turkey anti-started but so the half, and from thence he dearted, this soon he returned and, removing his hat, and removing his hat, and remove the main his but has feet meny times on the mai, are but the fowl with eare on the table, and with a low which was most remembable, half. "Parson Beers, libre's a turkey be you, which my father sent with his respect, too. impes they will both be accepted by you." se John stepped forward - twas his furn now took up the turkey and said, with show. in a very fine turkes my lad, I adm

in that direction, you unkennel a man whose modesty would have kept him in hiding otherwise. I could fill you full of statistics, but most human beings like gossip better, and so you will not blame me if I proceed after the largest audience and leave other people to worry the minority with parson appeared for a moment amazed, then at the speaker he angrily gazel.

and then at the speaker to angrily game.

But hearing the very endible smile

It has clerical guests restored him erespite

It hearty good humord in spite of himself;

and the good lesson takent by the mischievous elf

Transcorption, and soon the bright piece of silver as freely bestowed by the clerical green Phinifield, I bec. 26th, 872.

For the central Times I'p' the St. John's

Messrs. Editors: In order to furnish anything tike a clear idea of Between lake George and lake Mun-rida the rule of "doing but one roe, the river, for the most part is thing at a time," must be followed.—

narrow. At times broad flats spread No other portion of Florida is so easily traversed as that section through which she St. John's river ther side, for a distance of from ten thirty miles. When the outlying ritory becomes developed landings. and depots along the over, will madurally spring up and become the dispensing centers of business and trade. A few such places have already been established, such as Jacksonville, Palatka, Mellerville and Enterprise. Boween Jacksonville and Lake Munrie, upon which Mell-shulle and Enterprise are located, a distance of 215 miles, there are twenfour landing to receive or land passengers, take in or discharge freight, and discense the rail, but at the most of these landings very little is done, and from appearances, one would conclude that very little could be done. The smallest usual we noticed given out as one sociary paper. Tocoi, the termigns of the Railroad to St. Augustine is a good place at which to wonder and meditate. The follow-ing are the names of the places and landings in their order, asyou ascend

Greensove Spring Hawkinsville, Melle ville. Sauford. On the left Mandarin, Hogash's landing Tocoi Mill. Federal Point. Buffalo Bluff, Gorgetewn lauding. Lake View. Orange Bluff. Cabbare Bluff.

Blue Spring, Enterprise. Kileua, which would be the same as immediate proximity may be seen

strend the whols length of each side and in front of each of the three the horse's eyes terribly inflamed to has a tories, thus furnishing the most delightful conveniences for the enjoy-ment of out-door air and exercise.—

The house is kept in the most excellant manner and everything is furnished to make the tables attractive, and when he came he viewed the horse for a few moments and said:

The conveniences for the enjoy-than ever, while the body of the animal was swelled by the aconite until it was as large around as a sugar hogshead. Then Gumbs rushed Gorden around to another veterinary surgeon and when he came he viewed the horse for a few moments and said:

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20 ft. deep, and sends out 8000 gal. has got the hipporhinorrhea, and got of water per minute, temperature, it bad ! "Then, of course, the horse year round 78 degrees. There is more of a village like appearance die," said Gumbs, "if it has come to about Green Cove Spring than any that." Not necessarily," remarked the other place above Jacksonville, except Palatka, which is next in size to doctor, "Just get a barrel of coal-tax

And Gumbs did. He burned that

have recently entered upon this en- after the fire was extinguished, and terprise and are ambitious to make it other surgeon came in, and when he heard Gumbs' story he comforted Some of the finest Orange groves Gumbs, by remarking that there was of Florida are in this vicinity. In nothing the matter with the horse in going from the lake to the Alaha the first place, and that he was a ile haco, you pass by these groves, the luded ass for ever scrubbing the anitrees laden with luscious golden fruit. mal with turpentine and blistering What a beautiful sight! It never him, and for listening to the tales of occurred to me, to think of a tree as the other lunatics who came there to possessing any social qualities till I poison and suffocate the unhappy saw an Orange tree covered with

A Minister as a Ku-Klux the feeling, and before you call it whimsical you had better wait till you see for yourself a full grown Orange tree laden with the golden lenville, directly north you come to Enterprise. The distance across the whom the correspondent says lake is five miles. It was our pleas-

fruit. I can give no explanation of

Crossing lake Munroe, from Mel-

ure to pass over this beautiful lake in

a row boat. At Enterprise is Brock's

Hotel, commanding a splendid view

of the lake in every direction. This

is a finely kept house and one that

deserves well of the public. At this

point there are two stores and a very

remarkable piece of architecture call-

ed a Court House, but streets, and

dwellings, they are yet to be develop-

ed. We have now reached the limit

of what is called large steamboat

navigation, yet the St. John's is still

navigable for small boats, for one

The scenery of the St. John's river

is peculiar, it is hard to describe. At

times you admire and then you feel

the impression of monotony. It re-

peats itself over and over again.

by the sudden turns and windings of

the river is charming beyond descrip-

tion. The lakes are very beautiful.

There are no distant hills or moun-

tains to vary the scene. The banks

are low and for, by far, the greatest

portion of the distance, the appear-

ance is that of marsh and swamp

only here and there do you notice

anything like a high bank or bluff

narrow. At times broad flats spread

out before you as far as the eye can

reach covered with a kind of grass.

These flats are constantly overflowed

with water. The cabbage Palmette

and the cypress are seen along the

river almost everywhere, and in many

places largely predominate. The live

oak also prevails, but is found in

greater perfection below lake George

than above it. The territory along

the river, susceptible of cultivation

as compared with the whole, is very

small. We will start from this point

Reading the article clipped from

western paper entitled Gumbs

Horse," I was forcibly reminded of

the late Epidemic among Horses and

the various theories advanced by

professional gentlemen yelept Veteri-

nary Surgeons, and the would be dis-

tinguished horsemen, in this and oth-

er cities, towns and villages through-

out the states, as to the cause and ef

fect of the disease, but more especial-

ly of the brutal treatment to which

the afflicted horses were subjected by

the mountebanks and quacks, who

were not content with roasting horses

alive with mustard, turpentine, ker-

osene and blisters, (tortures more

cruel than ever entered the brain of

Spanish Inquisitor) but literally scald-

ing the membranes of the nostrils

larvnx and lungs with steam, and

the only wonder to me has been that

so many thus treated have escayed

the end of poor "Gumbs' Herse," the

reading of which if it does not afford

a lesson to the inexperienced, may at

least touch a sympathetic chord in

behalf of the most noble brute, man

has the power to afflict in his ignorant

Gumbs' Horse.

Max Adeler in Phyldelphia Age.

a swelling as large as the horn of a

Gumbs was scared, and sent for

livery-stable man, who looked at the

ter with your horse but a little attack

of hippozymosis! Just mix some mo.

"Gumbs, there is nothing the mat

rhinoceros

horse and said:

QUINTARD.

endeavors to relieve suffering.

or line of study next time.

Messrs. Editors :

There are places where the effect

hundred miles further.

fruit.

The next case was that of Rev. J S. Ezell, a prominent Baptist minis ter of Spartansburg, a man of ability, intelligence, and influence with his flock. His counsel submitted affidaing for mercy. The reverend himsel read a written statement, telling all about his connection with the kland He had joined because nearly every body else in the country belonged to it, and he thought it a good thing He repeated the oath of the Klan. which is the same as heretofore published, binding the parties to forever oppose the Republican party, to stand by the Constitution as originally made by our forefathers, to do all in their power against the thirteenth, four teenth and fifteenth amendments protect women, regulate society, pre-vent crime, &c. The penalty for divulging any of the secrets, oaths, grips and passwords of the Klan was death He had joined in 1871 —He had never been on a raid, never saw one, and nobody could complain of any last of his; but by joining and participating in the Klan councils he had prevent ed many persons from being troub neighboring counties, but had never attended a grand council, which was

made up of representatives from subnow sorry that he ever belonged to such an organization, that it shad turned out not to be such a good thing as he at first supposed. One object in joining was to restrain young men from going to extremes. [At this a voice among the negroes exclaimed, "That's too thin!"] Judge. "Have you now a congre-

gation ?" Yes, sir; my church and congregation are at Spartansburg." "How many of your congregation belong to the Kuklux ?"

"From the turn matters have taken of us. I think I would have been better off not to have joined." "Did you ever know any

"Oh, yes, but he is a Methodist :I am a Baptist minister." [Laughler.] "Then, even if you did not agree in theology, you agreed in the creed of the Kuklux, didn't you?"

advised that it be broken up." "This was after the act of Congress was passed, was it not ?" Yes, sit.

or good organization, why the need of "Because in some localities it was

breaking it up ?" being carried too far." The Judge was silent for a moment.

Court is that you be fined \$500 and

be imprisoned five years." It fell pretty heavily upon Mr. Ezell, and my heart went out in sympathy for him -He is a man of family, has always stood high in the church, and is beloved by his congregation. If he is a bad man at heart there is nothing in his mild, pleasant face to show it. I asked a Domecrat a citizen of Columbia, what sort of a man Ezell was .- "Just as good a one as God Almighty ever blessed our wicked earth with." he few moments after I asked a prominent Radical official the same question. He replied: "Ezell? Prescher

Jacksonville, but bearing no other and sulphur, and burn it under the comparison to it. Palatka is, how- horse's nose for a few hours to dispuever a place of considerable trade and feet him. then feed him and let him

stuff under the horse's nose, and the animal suffocated in a quarter of an back from the lake, is the Alaha hour; and when Gumbs came in to Chaco, Orange House, J. B Buchanan see how the medicine was working proprietor. This hotel or boarding he found the stable in flames, and an iouse, is very pleasantly located, and underdone bay horse lying in the hottest portion of the fire.
So Gumbs has lost his horse, and

tlemanly proprietor and his wife, a So Gumbs has lost his horse, and woman of culture and refinement, he feels encouraged, because, just

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, who is making a tour of the Southern States, writes from Columbia, S. C., and interesting account of the recent trial and conviction of nine Kuklux prisoners. Among these was a Baptist minister, concerning

vits and petitions in his behalf, prayled. He had visited other Klans in

editorial giving a gratifying account of the prosperity of the paper. It de-

"I do not know, but the most of them, I suppose. Nearly everybody in that neighborhood had joined the Klan, and among them are, of course a number of my congregation." "Do you now think you should not have joined?"

clergyman to belong to it?" 'No. sir."

for belonging to it?"

'Well, yes, sir, it would appear so.' "Did you ever advise the breaking up of the organization ?" Yes, sir; I have attended no meet ing of the Klan since June last, when

"If it was a charitable organization

as if not sure what course to take with the sorrow stricken preacher. who stood pale and penitent before may look like adamant, but it burns him. He then said: "Mr. Ezell, I find myself placed in a very embarrassing position. Other parties, your inferiors in intellect; influence, and everything else, these prisoners here I have sentenced; these young men, had a right to look up to you for advice, and you should have counseled them to have kept clear of such a murderous organization. Instead of this, I find that you have been a member of the Klan, sitting in its conscils and encouraging it with your presence. You appeal to me for mercy, although you show no good reason why you should have mercy. You must make your appeal for mercy to the President. I can show you no leniency here. - The sentence of the

Ezell? Why, sir, he's one of the

d-dest rascals in South Carolina." I saw there was a difference of opinion.—The prisoners were then conducted back to jail by a negro guard, and the court went on with the dispatch of business as if nothing unusual had happened. People seem to have got wonderfully well acquainted with what they call the 'new order of things.'

In Naples, the other day, Castain Gordon, an English officer, fixed a revolver at a young lady on the promenade of the Chiaia, and then shot himself. Both died immediate-

The State Sentinel and State Capitol of Trenton have consolidated, and the editorial force, of both papers is to be retained on the combination. Two such experienced journalists as Col. Freese and Charley Jay will no doubt make a lively paper. The Sentinel and Capitol will advocate Liberal Republicanism, which we under-

The Masonic fraternity in Omaha send warning throughout the codntry against a lottery enterprise for the alleged purpose of obtaining funds to erect a Masonic temple in that city. Lotteries are not only stated to be contrary to the tenets of Masonery, but this particular scheme is without authorization from any Masonic body in Omaha or in the State of Nebraska

stand to mean opposition to the ad-

ministration.

The burning of corn as fuel quite extensive in Iowa, where at 1 cents a bushel, it costs only \$5,60 per ton. A ton of corn is found to be equal to a cord of hard wood, which would cost \$7, and \$1,50 more for sawing and splting. Corn is cheap-er, therefore, by about \$3. It makes a hot fire with considerable blaze, and leaves but very little unconsum ed waste. We presume, also, that it doesn't clinker.

Mr. George Vreeland, octogenarian millionaire, who has been several times in the courts of New York and New Jersey as defendant in suits for divorce and breach of promise, has recently been married for the third time to a young widow. He is now in Florida on his wedding tour. The bridegroom is eighty-six years of age and is as hale and hearty as a man

An extraordinary case came before the Louisville courts recently, the dispute being over the ownership of baby. There were two claimants. one a white woman and the other a colored woman. Each brought witnesses to prove that she was the mother of the child in question, and the court eventually decided in favor of the colored woman.

A lady called on a witty friend who was not at home, and finding the piano dusty, wrote npon "slattern" The next day they met and the lady said, "I called on you yesterday." "Yes, I saw your card on the plane."

Mr. Maltby Jelliff, an aged gentle-

man, living at Liberty Corner, Somerset county, was seized with paralysis one day last week. He was found by a neighbor, lying on the ground in an insensible condition and at last The Newark Courser comes out in a new suit of handsome type, with an

serves to be prosperous, and we heartily rejoice at its increasing prosperity. Bad luck is simply a man with his hands in his pockets and his pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it will come out. Good luck is a man

and working to make it come right. Cincinhati has a citizen, eighty-five years old who never rode in a wagon. But he has taken several rides on rails, and was once tarred and feathered, so that he is no better than the rest

A jewelry manufacturing firm in other Newark saves \$15,000 worth of gold every year from the water in which their employes wash their hands. "Didn't the Rev. Mr. Carpenter Their total savings from sweepings, run away for fear of being arrested &c., amounts to \$50,000.

A man named Collins was suddenly attacked with a mania in the Mid dlebush Reformed Church, on Sunday. He broke the seats and a table in front of the pulpit, but was secured and conveyed to the Somerville jail

The hardest thing in the world for

a little man to learn is, that people

don't give themselves the trouble to think about his littleness. This is equally true in its moral application. It is noted as a singular coincidence that Stokes shot Fisk on Jan. 6.

1872, and Stokes was sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 6, 1873,-exactly a year afterward. Honest architecture is the need of the hour. Sanded kindling-wood

like kindling-wood. The experiment at Westville, Conn of a factory for the extracting of oil from cotton waste has proved a decided success.

George Mollison, of Bound Brook has been appointed Postal Route Agent over the Central Railroad, in place of J. R. D. Stott.

The Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Dunellen, has gone as a missionary to

The new Baptist Church at Somerville will soon be completed. The lecture room was used last Sunday.

Within a little over a fornight no: less than nineteen young women have been burned to death an New York. The movement to establish a Uni-

tarian church in Newark is meeting with considerable favor. The new bank at Perth Amboy

has commenced business. It is known as the Middlesex County Bank A GLORIOUS RECORD. Twelve years ago a few modest lines in a New York

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Louis Napoleon of life as he. Spending the first years of his life under the smile and sunshine of royalty, he seemed to be a favorite son of fortune. Being the reputed son of Louis Bonaparte and Hortense, daughter of Josephine, the first and well-belowed wife of the great Napoleon, he was ever a favorite of the emperor, and the child became strongly attached to his uncle, and wished to become his constant companion. This could not be, for the emperor soon after became a prisoner and was banished to Elba, and then, after a brief interval of royalty, again a prisoner for life at St. Helena Hortense and her son were banished first to Augsburg, from whence they soon went to Switzerland, where the young exile was admitted to citizenship and permitted to serve in its small army. Here he studied military science in connection with other branches of education, until the overturning of the Bourbon dynasty of France in 1830, when he and his mother returned privately to Paris, and were again; banished by Louis. Phillippe, the citizen king. He was four times an exile; once made a prison for attempting to take the fortress of Strasbourg; then a resident of New York city, boarding at a hotel standing on the site now occupied by Stewart's store, corner of Chamber St. and Broadway. Called back to Switzerland to visit his mother on her dying bed, and attend her funeral obsequies, he went to London, where he became a great favorite with several persons of note, among them Palmerston, England's premier. Here he re mained until 1849, when he made another unsuccessful attempt to seize the French crown. Landing at Boulogue, he was captured, tried and senserving out six years of his imprison- and one of no occupation. ment he escaped into Bellium, and again took refuge in London. When Louis Phillippe was dethroned in 1848 Louis Napoleon repaired to Paris, where he was soon elected a member of the national assembly, and afterwards president of the French Re-He now took effectual measures to carry out the dream and hope of all his previous life, viz, that he some day should become the emperor of France. He at first disavowed all ambitious views and emphatically denied any desire to assume imperial power. At the same time he was ingratiating himself into favor with the army, while he was deceiving the assembly by false professions. Gen. St. Arnaud and Col. Fleury were prepuring for the cosp d'etat. Everything being in readiness, on the morning of Dec. 2d, 1851 she declared himself dictator. The screets of Paris were

Robbery in the Postoffice.

of his life became a reality!

citizens were slain, and the usurper

was successful. He then offered him-

self for president for the term of ten

years, and was elected. His next

step was to induce the people of

France to vote for the restoration of

the empire, which was proclaimed

Dec 2d, 1852, when the presentiment

From the heading of this article one would suppose that a thief had broken into the postoffice and robbed it, but the very opposite of that is The posteffice is robbing the people by hundreds and thousands of dollars. Our little postoffice in Plainfield robs somebody almost every day, by order of the postmastergeneral, and weedo not see where the thing will stop.

This is the way it began : during the absence of the postmaster general from Washington one of his subordinates decided that a certain section of a law means a wery different thing from what its larguage imports. That section says that if a letter is dropped into a postoffice having on it one full single rate, i. e. a three cent stamp, but insufficiently paid, it shall be forwarded to its destination, and what is lacking of the legal postage shall be paid by the receiver of the letter. But this wondrous wise man decided that however many stamps there may be on a letter, if it is not fully paid, all the stamps age forfeited, and the receiver must pay full postage. For example : I judge that a letter weighs worth of stamps on it, but placed on Mr. Cresswell's scales it weighs a grain more. Now, instead of my corer has to pay twelve cents; according to un order of the postmaster general, and I am roubed of nine cents. This is a very mean and cowardly business. them; but here gresswell skulks behind an innocent party, perhaps a woman, and the only thing a robbed nickels and take their letters. The I stmaster general has asked the postoffice committee in congress to report a law repealing his order; but the committee says, 'the law is right as it is; all you have to do is to reseind matter now stands

Organization of the Legislature. The Legislature of New Jorsey met at Trenton on Tuesday the 14th inst. and elected the following officers

SEXATE-John W. Taylor of Easex, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1873. President: John F. Babcock of Middlesex, Secretary; John W. Newlin of Cumberland, Assistant Secretary; The ex-emperor of France died at Benjamin Wood of Salem, Engressing Chiselhurst, near London, England, Clerk: E. N. Beesley of Warren, Ser-Thursday, January 9th, 1873, in the geant-at-arms; John W. Wood of sixty-fifth year of his age! Perhaps Essex, Doorkeeper; William Shields no public man of this century has of Passaig and Samuel Gordon (colorpassed through so many vicissitudes | ed) of Mercer, Keepers of the (falle-

> Assembly. - Isaac L. Fisher of Middlesex, Speaker; Sinnickson Cnew of Camden, Clerk; M. H. Houghton of Bergen, Reading Clerk : John H. Silvers of Mercer, Engrossing Clerk Alexander Jacobus of Hudson, Sergeant-at-arms; John lzard of Gloucester, Doorkeeper.

The lobbyists of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company were present in full force, but failed to exercise any control in the election of officers

Two important bills were introduced into the Assembly, one for a general railroad law for the state, the other to incorporate the New York and Pennsylvania Railroad

We have received a copy of the Governor's message, but have not room for even a synopsis of it toolay!

The following personnel of the Legislature is compiled from proof sheets of "Lundy's Manual of the Legislature for 1873." Of the twenty-one Senators thirteen hold over from last year, two Senators, Taylor and Hopkins have been re-elected, so that there but six new Senators in reality. Of these, again, Senator Hendrickson has already served a term in the Senate; Senator Wood has filled three terms, in the lower House; Senator Cornish has been Secretary to the Senate. Senator Sewell is well posted in legislative affairs and Senators Stone and Newkirk are well versed in all parliamentary matters.

Fifteen Senators are native of New Jersey, two of New York, one out of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, one of Ireland and one of Paris, France, the latter, however being born of American parents. The oldest is Moore, of Atlantic, 63 years, and the youngest, Cornish, of Warren, 37 In business occupations four are lawyers, six farmers, four merchants, and there is a shipbuilder, stock dealtenced to twenty years' imprisonment er, carriage maker, manufacturer, in the gloomy prison of Ham. After railroad superintendent, surveyor

In the House, of the sixty members. twenty-eight have been re-elected. Of the remaining thirty-two, mine have had seats there in provious years, leaving but twenty-three en tirely new members and of these five have held positions at several times under the Legislature which has given them some, experience in legislative matters. Cumberland, Somerset and Cape May counties return the same members that represented them last year. Forty-two members are natives of New Jersey, seven of New York, four of Pennsylvania, two of Massachusetts, one of Main, two of England, one of Prussia and one of Scotland. In business decupations there are but three lawyers with thirteen farmers, nine merchants, six lumber merchants, five builders, five real estate dealers, two editors, two manufacturors, two painters, one literateur, mason, tailor, milk agent, coal dealer, carriage builder, doctor, butcher, mechanical engineer, chemist, undertaker and two of no occupations. Of the members fifteen, or deluged in blood. Thousands of herjust one-fourth of the whole, have served in the army.

> How Mrs. Woodhull fooled the Ponce. Warrents were placed in the hands

of officers for the arrest of Woodhull on Thursday, before she could deliver her lecture on "Naked Truth," at Cooper Institute. The cause of the arrest was her republication of the slanders about Henry Ward Beecher, Tilton and Challis. The officers who were charged with the arrest, were outwitted at the start, but finally bag-ged their game. Four of them were stationed at the different entrances to the institute, and two were sent out to skirmish. Mrs Woodhul approached in a carriage with Dr. Ruggles. her bondsman in the first United States suit.

A sentry to whom she was personally known, immediately reported the fact, adding that she was dressed in a black suit with a white "cloud. Two deputies, armed with their warrents, immediately ran in the direction indicated, only to find the carriage gone on its way in a different direction. Then they returned to watch the doors. Meanwhile the masquerader and her veteran escort were refreshing themselves on Vichy water in a neighboring drug store, unsuspected by the vigilant deputies. A few minutes later one of them step ped politely out of the middle of the front entrance, and with an amused smile and a witty remark to his asseciate, admitted a venerable looking gentleman on whose arm was an old lady with a stooped back. shambling gait, coarse plaid shall and Quakeress scoop bonnet. . The audience was beoming quite weary of waiting (it being half a hour after the time set for the commencement of the lecture). and were becoming quite obstreperous, when there was an ominous rumbling from behind, which caused an immediate lull. Then a weirdthree half ounces, and put nine cents looking figure dashed upon the stage. flung off a coarse plaid shawl, a thick dark veil, and a scoop bounet, and revealed the well-cut features and fiery eyes of Victoria C. Woodhull respondent gettisg that letter by pay- There was a cheer-a long lord ing three cents extra, according to law, cheer, -half mocking, half approving The police officers took seats amon the audience and listened. They heard Mrs Woodhull make a long tirade against them, demand the right of free speech and personal liberty. When highwaynen stop a mail coach | Then they sat throught the delivery to rob it, you have a chance to fight of her written speech, proclaiming herself not to be a "damned roward, and defending her course in the Beecher-Tilton and Luther Challis scandals. They politely waited until public can do is to pay down the she was quite done. Then one of them went up to the back of the stage, offered his arm in his politest

are not sorty to learn that phrase, and conducted her to her Francis P, Blair he been defeated husband at Ludlow street jail. in the Democratic Lagislature of Mis-An applicant for a pair of boots at one of our shoe stores was asked Unned States Senastr for that state. what number he wore, and replied, A Democrat of unimpeachable integyour order." And there is where the as soon as he could recover from his rity has been put in nomination in surprise: "Why, two of course!"

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