Local and Other Hatters.

Chancellor Runyon has appointed P. P. and, Master in Chancery When "cleanliness is next to godliness"

and Soap five cents a bar at Freeman's, he must be a fithy wretch who fails to keep If you want a sleigh, a entriage, a wag-

al anything on wheels or runners, you will probably find just what you want in the assortment advertised in another col umaby Mr (W Hodgees.

The thanks of the subscriber are hereby in saving the life of his little child on the occasion of the runaway on Friday of last CHAS. H. RANDOLPH.

I HAIN OFF THE THER. -A. 2'a. m., THES. lay morning, the engine of an empty westsard bound coal train jumped the track at Cranford, cansing a general smash up overing the several tracks with the detoils. The wrecking party went to work used cleared the south track as sooming -sible so that there was no serious destroyith with which these caricatures Buy of the trains. No one was injured,

The ladies of Scotch Plains will give an intertainment consisting of tableaux vivants, at Academy Hall in that village: this Wednesday evening. We have seen the programme, and from our acquaintare with the latties engaged in the enter or or we can guarantee a first class enter

The regular monthly meetings of Co. E. | were finely delineated showing that he is will dereafter be held on the woom! Tueshar of each mouth, instead of the first cals had better how they become Theeley, as hereto ore members to appear in fitigae uniform A me ings of the company to be look at 7.40 o'clock until little credit is due him for his share in further notice We understand the comgalay now numbers about 70 members.

The new-house of worship of the First Baptist Church, Somerville, of which lev. for target practice on Thanksgiving day. Geo W. Clark, D. D. is pastor, will be Before proceeding to the target grounds, dedicated on Thursday Dec. ftm Dedica | near the foot of the mountain, they para tory sersion at 2 o'clock p. m., by Rev. H. | ded through the principal streets, with C. Fish, D. D., of Newark, at 7 o'clock | martial music, making a fine appearance, tist Dist., NELSON BUNYON p in sermon by Rev. R. S. McArthur, of and attracting general attention. The Cavalry, Baptist Church, N. Y. following is the list of prizes, and the

WASTED -A club of fifteen persons to ocropy a nice house lan first class neighby which nice accommodations can be had by first class people at a price much lower than is paid weekly for board in the orderery manner. Hot and cold water, gan, and a large bath room. Address with real passe, "Economy," Post Office. Such persons will be called upon and fur ther particulars given if desirable.

Prof Ayers' Panerama of a "Tour Around the World" will be exhibited at Loing's Hall ou Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, commen lag at So'clock It is spokes of by the orese of the principal cities where Prof. In ore has exhibited new magnificent work of art Bayard Taylor, the great traveler, in a letter to Prof Ayers, says, "I am sappy to week for the truthiness of the secure presented in your pictorial representation of a tour around the world. For artistic ment they are certainly triumph of art." Adabasion 33 centa,

Just as we were wondering whether the panie might not have affected Santa Claus to such an extent that he would not be able to meet his obligations the coming Christmas, we are informed that behas theady made arrangements with Parsons to samply holiday goods to all the people iving in and near Plainticht. He has literack deposited a large quantity of totals at Parsons' store on Front st. and will continue to aid to the stock from this fine until the holiday senson is over I cors for the ensuing three months-Look at his assortment before you make

We nvite attentlen to the advertisement o D C Green & Son, the popular Hatters and Furriers, of Edzabeth. In addition to a large, stock of Hats, Caps, Furs and paramaing goods, they finake a specialty of sitering and repairing furs, having an expersement and competent furrier to atstend to that past of the business. Any of our Plainfield ladies who may wish to have their turn made over in the latest style, can leave their orders at Colller's Jewelry store on Cherry st. and they will he promptly attended to.

GRAND CONCERT -A grand Concert will held in the Congregational church'on Lugiday evening, the 9th inst, under the prection of Professor Albitis of New York, and "Pasher," organist of St. Peder's, of New York city, who will preside at the grand organ of the above church From what we can learn, this will be one of the finest displays of musical talent that has been displayed in this city for s long time, as some of the greatest talent of New York has then engaged for the occasion; and all requiring, tickets will make early application as they have been timited. Tickets for reserved seats \$1.00, may be had at Voorhees' drug store Unreserved tickets 50 cents, to the had at Reynolds & Stelle's drug store, and at U by sature, Cherry St., next to P. O.

BUNAWAY -Ou Friday last as Chas. H Blandolph was driving his loaded mill wagos down Front St., near I. L. Compdon's store, his little five year old boy with him, his horse became frightened at the Warren Engine which was on its re turn from the fire on Mr. L. W. Serrell's premises and started so suddenly that one of the traces was broken and Mr. Randolph thrown from his scatterning a somersquit and coming down on the ground between the shaft and the wheel, both wheels passing over his arm which, stringe to sat. was scarcely injured at all. Mr. Randolph's little boy retained his wat crying lustily for help. There were many persons in the street at the time and they with one accord rushed to his assistance and the horse was secured when near the residence of Mr. Reun Hunyon, mainly through the instrumentality of Mr. Chas Kelloge, and the entire derivered from his perilims position. His first excismation on seving his father was "Papa, I thought you was dead sore."

Sundry complaints baving been made in an i out of our columns relative to the bad quality of the gas furnished by the Plainfield Gas Co. during a portion of the past two weeks. We have taken the pains to inquire as to the source of the difficulty and we find that the trouble with the my, cor. Pence and 6th Sta

DIFFUSED KNOWLEDGE IMMORTALIZES ITSELF.

gas light was that the company fell short

of gas line and had to substitute stone

lime for 4 or 5 days, the consequence was

that an juferior quality of gas was pro-

doced causing dissatisfaction with all

company regret the occasion of the com-

Triox Nast .- A crowded audience greet

on Thanksgiving evening, on the openic g.

of the Y. M. C. A course of lectures. Mr.

Nast's first delineation was "Too Late for

the Train, showing how he looked when

he found the cars had left him at Eliza-

beth. Among the many creations of his

genius were the Laughing Animal, the

Serious Animal, the British Llon, the Am-

erlean Eagle, Andy the 1st, the 1st Cresar,

the invasion of the Danes, Ben Botler, as

he looked when advocating the salary

grab and Boss Tweed. The marvellous

were brought out, and themarked fidelity

to the originals, together with, the satire

conveyed, was remarkable, and called out

the constant applause of the audience.

The partial story of his own life, as shown

in the picture of his first application for !

work; the stooishment, amazement and

contempt expressed in the countenance of

the editor to whom he applied; his own

rotund fig .re, with a face like a full moon.

a perfect master of his art, and that ras-

the subjects of his pencil. Mr Nast has

become a power in the land for good. No

bringing Boss Tweed and his fellow cul-

Co. E, 3d Reg't., of this city, turned out

No.1. Private D. F. Stewart, Portrait

No. 2: Private John Boyer, \$10, and one

No. 3. Drummer E. Webster, \$10, and

ne year subscription to The Constitu-

No. 4. Private J. Everett, Barrel of

tour, and one year subscription to The

No. 5. Private W. S. Nolyne, Ton o

No. 6 Capt. Wm Hand, Gold ; lece, and

No. 7. Private T. Codington, \$2:50 Gold

No. 9. Private S. W. Wakefield, Cheel

So. 12. Private & Bnekle. Merchaum

Mo 14 Parate L. B. Woolston, order

Literary Union, held Monday evening,

Nov. 24-the following were elected off-

For President; Clargles M. Ulrich!

"Vice " Hugh M. Gilligan.

Asa't Wm. A. Donning.

" Serg't, av Arms, Lafayette Angleman

Executive Committee,-C. H. Feather-

tone, E. H. Bouton, C. W. Kellogg, E. S.

to the change of the night of meeting to

Thursday. The next meeting will be held

in Howelf Division rooms, Comptot's

buil ling, stas (Thursday) evening at 8

For the Central Times.

1 Good Wark.

The approach of Winter almost always

leads to the formation of org nized benev-

olent effort, or to increased activity

among those already formed. The usual

sufferings of the poor at this season of the

year will, there is no doubt, be greatly in-

creased by the fluancial troubles so wide-

spread through the country. Many who

a most unable now to help themselves, and many inechanics and working men have been and are yet entirely without employment. The wolves, Hunger and

Cold, creep soon within the door-ways of

nomes that lack means to bur them out .-

In par own little city much has been done.

both individually and collectively, in the

cause of benevolence, and there will prob-

ably be room and need for even more of

There is one good work to which it is lesired to rall attention. The teachers of

organized a Society for the purpose of re-

lieving the wants of the needy and desti-

tute through this coming Winter. It is

we believe, the only organized effort for this special purpose, in North Phondfeld. In the particular field of labor in wirich they are employed, many such cases come

under their notice, and the need for we

mans visitation, and womans helplitte

hand, seemed to their peculiarly great

and so, out of this need, and in recogni-

tion of it, grew the Ladies Aid Society of

trial School incorporated with it. Many

prospect is that the three Winter months will draw heavily upon their resources;

their treasury will s wu need replenishing.

Contributions of clothing suitable to

suy age or sex, are exceedly solicited by

them; also donations of money. The of-fleers of the Society will be pleased to

talk with any one interested to know about their work; of what they have done, and are hoping to do, at the Mission

Chapel, Chatham street, ope block to the

right of Somerset. The building is open every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5, for meetings of the Aid Society and Industri-

Contributions of clothing may be sent to Mrs. Conklins, atore, and of money to the Treasurer, Miss. Vermeule, 2nd St.,

neur Center, or the President, Mrs. Tiffa-

kind friends have come forward and give en their pecandary sid, and also the sympathy of their presence and work; but the

were able to help them freely, before, are

JAB. P. DOWNS, Sec

" Secretary, James P Downs.

"Treusurer, G. P. C. Smitlie."

" Editor, J. Judson Pierson.

Potter, C. H. Griffia

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piece, and a \$10 Dress pattern.

for \$5 on 1st National Bank

for \$5 worth of dry goods.

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the present Clesar being the jackass of the

plaint as much as any one.

who used it. We understand that the the matter to go to the polls, consequent-

matter has been rectified and that here- ly but a light vote was polled. No oppo-

after every endeavor will be put forth to sition to she regular Republican ticket, furnish a clean and pure article for the which was flavored with the names of a

use of our citizens. We are assured the few well known Democrats, was publicly

N. Y. Herald, Ancient Briton looking at I I Dist J. FRANK HUBBARD.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER

Offer for sale for CASH, at the

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"Law and Order Ticket" made their appearance, both of them being the regular At Denton's Nursery, Hillside Avenue ed Mr. Nast at the Congregational church | Republican ticket revised and amended to you can buy your Trees, Shrubs and Vines or fall planting at low prices. Also Tulips Hyacinth- and Winter blooming plants. One-half mile from Park House, via. Pros

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Board of Chosen Freeholders. Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union convened at the Court House, in the ber 28th, 1878, at 11 A. M.

Present Freeholders Ayres, Eller, Hubbard, Mackin, M. rtin, Morse, Osborn, Randolph, Thebaud, Thompson, Vail, Wilcox, Woodruff.

No. 8 Corporal H. G Perry, \$5 Gold The Director, being absent Freeholder Hubbard was appointed Director pro tem.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

John C. Rose, Esq., Director, apprared and took his station.

By Freeholder Randolph;

The Charter Election.

The municipal election on Tuesday

voters didn't take sufficient interest in

announced until the morning of the elec-

tion, when a "Citizens' Ticket," and a

shif the tastes of voters who were either

conservative or radical on the temper-

ance question. The contest was entirely

on members of the Common Council and

For Chosen Kreeholders,

24 Dist GEORGE W. F. RANDOLPH.

For City Judge,

J. HERVEY ACKERMAN.

For Common Council,

CHARLES W. OPDYKE.

EDMUND V. SHOTWELL.

For City Treasurer,

JEREMIAH VAN WINKLE.

For Assessor

JOSEPH A. HUBBARD.

For Collector,

HENRY A. H. MARTIN.

For Constables.

For Clerks of Election

For Judges of Election,

For Commissioners of Appeal,

MANNING VERMEULE,

For School Trustee,

CHARLES H. STILLMAN.

JOSEPH B. COWARD.

MANNING STELLE

ITHEODORE VAIL,

1st Dist., WM. C. AYERS, JOHN R. DUNHAM.

AMOS MOFFET.

2d Bist, LEWIS E. CLARK.

JACOB LACY.

NATHAN HARPER.

MASON W. TYLER

JOHN J. PERINE J. B. DUMONT,

ISAAC L. MILLER,

OLIVER RUNYON,

NATHAN ROGERS

MORGAN BIRD

GEORGE T. YOUNG.

ticket, were elected : 4

passed off very quietly. It was a wretch-edly unpleasant day, and a great many Jacot Mr Frederick

No. 10. Private C. Williams, Dress put No. 11. Private J. Symons, order for Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to look after any hills brought No. 12. Private P. Symons, \$5 order for

defore the next legislature affecting the interests of the county of Union.

Which was adopted. Freeholders Randolph, Morse, Thebaud, Thompson and Martin were appointed

By Freeholder Hubbard
Resolved, That when this Board adjourn
it aljours to meet on the dest Wednesday
of February, 1874, at 11 beingk non. P. L. U. At a meeting of the Plainfield Which was adopted.

By Freeholder Theband : Resolved, That whereas William Stiles of Springfield, a lunatic has been commit ted to the lunatic sylum, and assigned to the quota of Hudson county, through the courtesy of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Hadson county, that the expenses of the same be paid by this county. Which was adopted.

.By Freeholder Morse. Resolved That a committee of five be appointed with power to examine, and, it thought best, build a bridge in North ave. near the Westfield R. R. station, in West-field township, near the story of Sidney Bayles & Sun. The attention of the members is called Which was adopted.

Freehoulers Morse, Thompson, Rin-dolph, Ayres and Macklin were appointed By Freeholder Thebauel

Resilved, That hereafter whenever any vacancy occurs in any quota from any county in this State, as represented in the State lunatic asylum, that the committee on lunacy of this board be instructed to fill the same (if required) from this county, it possible, and at its expense. Which was adopted.

The committee on public holidings pre-sented the following bills to the board and asked for instructions upon the pay ment of the same : James McCabe, for 'ce furnished, viz :-Sherid's office \$15, Surrogates office \$15 Clerk's office \$20.

Elizabeth & Bennebec Ire Company, viz:—Sherif's office \$7.20. Surrogate's office \$7.20. Which were referred back to the com

mittee with power.
The Com. of the whole, to whom w referred the subject of the bridge at Sum mil reported through Prerholder Ran dulph, the bridge accessary; Which was received.

By Freeholder Hubbant:
Resolved, That the Director be instruc-

ted to approve the warrant for bill for Summit bridge of \$875, payable as soon as the Collector has funds for that purthe Warren, Mission Sunday-School have ,

Which was adopted. By Freeholder Thebaud: Resolved, That the Com. on said iron ridge be directed to place stone coping and iron railing on stone walls thereof. Which was adopted. Freeholder Thebaud moved that this

Board adjourned to meet on the first Wed nessiay in February, 1874, at 11 o'clock QLIVER PIERCE, Clerk.

Plainfield Retail Market.

Wednesday December 3, 1873. White Wheat Flour \$5.25 to \$5.75
Amber Wheat Flour \$5.00 to 5.00
Spring Wheat Flour \$4.50 to 4.50
Wheat Flour (Graham \$1.00 to 4.50
Was Flour (Graham \$2.00 to 3.25 heat Flour Graham 400 to 450 yeFlour 500 to 325 uckwheat Flour 450 to 450 any Cake Mixture

Beady Flour, per package

an Meal, per cwt. Potators, Salti per lb. 13 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 16 to

City Judge, the balance of the three tickets being similar. The following officers, which composed the "Law and Order"

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Liberty St. near Proof.

Corporation Notice. Altering and widening Plainfield Avenue.

Notice is hereby given that the Committee on Streets has been appointed a committee to treat with the owners of lands or seal untag, with the apportreamnes neces ray to be taken for said altering and widening, and that it is the injention of the common council to take such land or other real common council to take such land or other real common council to take such land or other real common council to take such land or other real countries. tate and appartenance and appropriate it for main street or avenue is accordance with an ordiname adopted October 13th, 1873, and that said Committee will meet for that mirrour at the evening of Dec. 11th, 1879, at 73, defect in the Council Chamber. By order of the Common Council. NELSON RUNYON, Describer 2nd, 1871.—by City Clerk.

Corporation Notice. Widening of Peace Street. Notice is hereby given that Messes. Lemmel W. Serrell, James Merests and Wm.N. Butler, three disinterested critices have been appointed by the Common Council Commissioners to make an assessment of the Samares that any party or parties may suntain in the widening of Peace Street, and that said Commissioners will meet in the Council Chamber on the evening of Desember 20th, 1873, at 7 K, o stime in the twenty of the duties of their appointment. By order of the duties of their appointment: By order of the Common Council. NELECCHEROUSE CITY CO.

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Conditions and terms made known at time

Plainfield, Nov. 23, 1871. SHERIFF'S SALE

Union County Circuit Court.

Nelson Lindsley and theirs Lindsley v., John A.
Bloka Fi. m. do be et ter? In case.

Sherif's Sale. Union Shunty Circuit Court.—
Mary A. Searing, et als Shrim Re., va. John A.
Birka Fi. fa. de boet ter. In case.

By virtue of the above spated write of Seri facineto me directed, I shall expess for sale at Public Venter. at the Court Homes invite cety of Elizabeth W. due, at the Court Home in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wedneday the 7th day of Jannary, A. D. J. on Wedneday the 7th day of Jannary, A. D. 1954, at 2 o'clock p. m., off and day, all the estatingly, title and internet of the above named detend and in and to all that trait by purel of land, attacts in the Township of Summid. County of Union and State of New Jersey. Hapting at a point on the certain day of Springfalld Arismae. History Westerl for the county day for from counts. of Union Avenue, a the issue how stands, remiding (1) at right engies to said avenue Southerly the hundred deet, theme Westerly parallel with said avenue two hundre and twenty-five lest the place of beginning. Being and the said avenue, the recent two hundred and townsy-die feet to the place of beginning. Being same premises described in a quit claim deed recented in Book 79 of Deeda price 182.

Elizabeth, October, 25, 1812. STD R. Should.

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Congressional Responsibility.

We do not think we assert too much when we say that the future of the Republican party depends very much upon the action of congress during the present session, which commenced on Monday of this week, it again until I did the rings. Matters of great and momentous importance are before the country, and unless they are met and action taken upon them in accordance with the will of the people, the party which has been the party of the people for the past twelve years will find itself in such a hopeless minority that it will have to give up the ghost and make way for a new party that will meet and act on the issues of the day. The first question to be settled is the Virginius affeir with Spain. As far as we can see there will not be need of a war with that feeble, distracted council believe to be a message from the try torn with dissensions, with no government that commands the renext and obedience of the people. Could Castelar, the president of the Spanish Republic, exercise his own judgment and carry out his own views. the matter could be settled in a week's time, but unfortunately should be accede to the just claims of our government, his enemies at home would appeal to the passions and prejudices of the people in order to remove him from position and power. Every lover of freedom in our country would be saddened to have this noble champion of republicanism displaced and the republic overthrown. Under these circumstances our government has a difficult part to act to maintain its own dignity and honor and protect the rights of its citizens, and at the same time not injure the cause of republi canism in Europe. We trust that

The next question to be considered will be the currency question. This is of great importance, as it affects the welfare of every man, woman and child in the country. There is no a speedy resumption of specie pays walking monuments of injuries inflicted by ignorant and prejudiced black.

But how to bring it about ted by ignorant and prejudiced black ment. I went to the Navy Yard the there are 540 bar-rooms, which conhas seemed as though it would solve itself by gold running down to pur. thereby bringing currency up to the same standard. A portion of the country desire to inflate the currency by throwing into the market several millions of paper, expecting thereby to relieve the pressure in the money market. Such relief would be only temporary in its character. A better way is to endure the pressure a little longereuntil specie and currency come together; then the relief will be sure, safe on f enduring.

congress will act with firmness and

at the same time temper it with dis-

cretion; so that the best interests of

both parties will be promoted.

Another question of importance is that of cheap transportation. This is from one part to another, until all be also a difficult matter to meet and do justice to both parties. The farmers need and must have an outlet by which to send their produce to market. The railway companies are entitled to a reasonable paying rate for transportation. How to strike the balance so as to satisfy both parties to the root of the matter, which underrequires the wisdom of a Solomon.

Hastly, but not least, comes up the question of reform in all branches of the government, including the abolition of all the internal revenue offices tural position, in which, while acting whose receipts are not equal to the as a wedge to spread apart the heels, cost of collecting. What the country wants is reform, and reform it will have, at whatever cost. If the Re- be communicated to the delicate publican party inaugurate measures nerves and muscles inside the hopt, of reform and honestly carry them with injurious effect: When by inout their lease of power will be prolonged indefinitely; if not, they may look for the handwriting on the wall of their destay which shall consign and can so longer be the protection them to irretrievable defeat. We nature designed it to be, nor prevent trust that congress will read the signs of the times and use the power entrusted to them in such a way that ti e country will be satisfied with all | iv bears the suffering, performing his. their legislation.

The Beathen and Christian.

A lady in New Jersey, some months ago, received into her family a stranger from a heathen land. She found him remarkably intelligent, and sought to instruct him in the truths' of Christianity. But though he was apt and willing to learn, she was Stock, Pigeon and Poultry Bulletin, painfully conscious that her instructions lacked power. She says, in the

he in very imperfect English, and I with a dictionary in his native lan- cheap pictures. It declares the premium guage beside me, to which I had frequent recourse. A proverb of his country attracted my attention, and I fore every paper that is worth having read sloud. The heart of man is the will take the same stand. A good same in all nations." A silence fol- family newspaper at \$3 a year is the lowed, which was broken by the rath - cheapest luxury that can be enjoyed, or personal remark, "Mrs. W. why do you, why do American ladies | New York Osserver as such a paper. wear ear-rings?" You can imagine the startling effect it had upon me when I tell you that a few weeks before, a friend, whom I considered rather ultra in her religious notions. Messes Editors: having reproved me for wearing these (t her unseemly) ornaments, I replied, rather impatiently, "I am a izens of Plainfield, but the complain Christian, but I certainly shall not be ere do not seem to know that there a fanatic. When God tells me to is a remedy within their reach. We put them aside, I shall do so, and not have used all kinds of artificial light until then." You can readily under- but have never found anything equal stand the effect of this juestion, and to the light produced by the German f.om such a source. Unwilling, how-ever; to be convinced glassing at an how one of those lamps will light up elegant chain attached to his watch, a large room. To read or sew by I replied, "Probably for the same there is no light that will compare reason you wear that chain; they are with it; and if we had the purest and

made man all good. I think He did thank us for our suggestion. The not put holes in women's ears. Yes, lamp can be seen at Chamberlain's The heart of man is the same is all on Front st., and in many families in nations. My country women blacken this City.

their teeth, paint their faces. Christian women make heles in their eark The truth came home with pow to my soul. Quietly unfastening rings, I laid them on the table. "Why do you do so?" said he,

dently perplexed by the act. good. He has told me to take these rings from my ears, and I obey Him. Quarkly unfastening his chain from his watch, he laid it beside the rings : and not withstanding my efforts to in duce him to resume it, he persisted in his determination of not wearing

Before his return to his native and, which occurred soon after, his mind seemed much enlightened concerning Christian truths; and he said one day, with earnestness, Mrs. W I wish you would tell American women not to wear earrings. It has a bad effect upon my countrywomen. Many others think just as I do concerning this matter. And before I came to this country I was prejudited against the Christian religion, because I did not think I saw much difference between those professed it and those who did

And now, obeying what I solemnly Master, I submit the matter to your raverful consideration. Let us not, ar sisters, send our money and prayers to the heathen for the spread the Gospel, and by our thoughtlessness (for I cannot believe any true Christian would willingly lay a tumbling block in the way of a fellow-creature) virtually deny the pow

Horse Sheeing.

Could the horse speak no doubt he would return thanks to the writer of · following article-for calling atten tion to the importance of right treatment of this noble brute, beast in the matter under consideration. It is from the pen of one of our city sub-

"As a science, that of horse-shoeing has made comparatively no advance. ment for a century or more until with in the past few years, and as many of our readers are no doubt more or less interested in horse-flesh, we propose to say a few words for their benefit on this subject, which is of the utmost importance to the continued well-being of the horse, but is neverthe-less often overlooked or consider ed as a matter of small moment. We need a radical change; which, however, will never transpire until the owners of horses investigate for themselves, and when convinced of the errors practised and insisted upon at doubt that a large majority of the every forge, exercise the necessary people of the country are in favor of courage to demand the change, and a speedy resumption of specie pays no longer permit their stock to be

We say ignorant and prejudiced. because as a class they are entirently so, although there are notable exceptions. They take the liberty of con stituting themselves an indisputable authority, and suggestions of improvement from outsiders are answered

The hoof is to the horse what the corner stone is to the super tructure or building resting upon it, except that the hoof is divided into separate parts, each part having its distinctive duties to perform ; and if these be interfered with, so that any part becomes inactive and fistless, the other parts in sympathy also lose all or a portion of their vitality, and so ou, come more or less paralyzed or diseased, despite the continued efforts of nature to restore healthy action.

Lameness, though ascribed to yarious causes, has its origin, in nine cases out of ten, in contraction of the hoof induced by improper shoeingnot willfully so, but for lack of that knowledge obtained by penetrating stands the necessities of each peculiar hoof, and how to apply the proper remedy. Contraction can rarely take place so long as the frog is allowed to strike the ground. This is its meit also serves as a cushion to receive the shock sustained by contact with hard roads, which otherwise would proper shoeing, or by the continued use of too and heel calks, the frog is restrained from performing its duty, it becomes shrunken, dry and hard, the contraction which will surely fol; low, and as surely hamper the free action of the whole limb, and cause pain to the noble unimal, who meekappointed tasks without murmur or complaint. We have not space for further consideration of this subject at present; but those interested in horses will find well worthy their attention and study a most instructive. little work, ent tled "Rational Horse Shoeing," edited by the Goodenough Horse-Shoeing Society, No. 43 Dev. St., N. Y., which treats of horfology

Good AND TREE - We are glad to see that good old family newspaper, the New York OBSERVER, has come One day I sat conversing with him, out boldly in opposition to the foolish practice of baiting subscribers with business demoralizing, and repudiates it altogether. It will not be long beand we can heartily recommend the S. I. Prime & Co., ST Park Row. New York.

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Reminiscences of a Retired ST RET. JOSEPH STOPERIDGE.

Among the most pleasing remini rences of thirty-two years spent in a tive naval life are these associated with the kind, prompt and generous responses made by the American Tract Society, the New York Bible Society and numerous subscribers to the New York Observer, to appeals made by me for printed matter to Le circulates among sailors and marines in the service of the United States .-The situation of a chaplin on board ship is as unlike as possible that of a pastor who has elders and deacons to aid him We battle single-handed, and when discouraged and ready to faint, if words of cheer come to him, as they often have to the writer from the readers of the Observer, he is re-treshed and invigorated. These triend-ly words have been above price; may similar favors be bestowed on my successors in the service, till there shall be no more sea.

In my judgment, there is no other way in which a chaplain can do so much good as by distributing books and tracts among his "wandering flock." I have great faith in the printed page. What we preach to men they may forget in that an hour; but if we put in their hands printed matter, they can read it over and over again. Acting on this faith, I have placed in the hands of sailors many million, pages. When I start off a bound volume of religious truth, I know it will be followed up with many prayers, and it will accomplish just what God pleases. Tracts are easily destroyed; but there are not a few sailors who hoard them up in their clothes bags and read them till they are worn out. This is the way I know that fact : At stated times every sailor in the ship has to exhibit the contents of his bag to the officers of his division, and then the tracts make their appearance:

The main object of this article is to tell what came of a little four page tract I gave a sailor boy seventeen years ago this month on our way from Rio de Janeiro to New York.— Our ship had been torty months in commission, and I knew that the large sums due our men would make them valuable prizes to the land pirates who always swarm around a returning frigute. I was determined if possible to disappoint those greedy pirates, and so I supplied myself with enough of the tract, Letter to sea men on first coming ashere," to give one to every person on board. My last two sermons instructed them of the dangers that would surround them on landing, and how to meet or avoid those daugers. The men were thoroughly aroused, and with the day they were paid off, and persuaded all I could to leave New York for with. I had the pleasure of hearing that the landlords said they never made so little out of a'frigate's crew When we sailed for home less than forty men were drawing their grog. But about the tract (pardon the pro

pensity to spin a long yarn). Among ie boys on that frigate was a Scotch lad, whose face I remember well, though I have not seen it since. Three years ago he wrote me from a school in Pennsylvania, giving me the intersting intedigence that the tract which I put into his hand the Sunday byore we arrived in New York was the means of his conversion, and that he was preparing for the ministry. says : "I received the tract with conand read it carefully. I beyed, and was convinced that I was a sinner against God." In zefew weeks my oung shipmate sailed for Scotland. it was a long time before he found peace in bolieving, and united with the Church in Scotland; He is now pastor of a church in one of the Midbeing a useful minister of Christ.
Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 1873.

— Y. Y. Observer.

The N. Y. Times save: "We cannot afford to depend any longer upon the transit, facilities which were barely sufficient for our primitive period. So long as we do so, it is certain that the adjacent counties of Long Island and New Jersey, but especially of the latter, will be built up at the expense of the city. Until we bring the Battery within-half an hour of Harlem River, the exodus of our people will continue, and the city will suffer great detriment in consequence. Unless we have rapid transit, New York will become a city of the very rich and very poor, of those who can afford to stay, and those who cannot leave." Exactly. And now we take occa-

sion to remark that we do not believe that in this matter New York can help herself. Why should a man prefer to live up in the Westchester fever and ague district when he can find a healthful, and more easily accessible home in New Jersey, on any of the six great lines of railway from Jersey City and Hoboken with their dozen of branches? The fact is the advantages are all on the side of a residence and of travel on this side of the river, and they will remain so. If New York had to day other means of getting "up town" and out of it in that direction, than those which the Vanderbilt monopoly now affords, it would not materially diminish the movement toward Jersey. There is to be eventually a larger population on this side of the Hudson River, immediately contigious to New York, than on Manhattan Island, and all the rapid transit schemes in the world for that island, wen't prevent that result-see if it does, you who live long enough to make a note of it. -Jersey City Journal.

Trouble.

Don't try to quench your sorrow in rum or narcotics. If you begin this you must keep right on with ir remedy unsurpassed for efficiency and rapidity of until it leads you to ruin for you must add physical pain and the consciousness of degradation to the sorrow you seek to escape. Of all wretched men his condition is most pitiable who, having sought to drown his grief in drink, awakens from his debauch with shattered nerves, sching head and depressed mind, to face the same trouble again. That which at first was painful to contemplate will, after drink; seen nobsarable. Lan to one the fatal drink will be again and again sought, until its victim sinks a hope ess, pitiable and total wreck.

Work is the true remedy. If misfortune hits you hard, hit you something else hard—pitch into something

with a will. There's nothing like good, solid, absorbing work to cure trouble. If you have met with loss-es, you don't want to lie awake thinking of them. You want sleep and to eat your dinner with appetite. But you can't unless you work. If you say you don't feel like work, and go loafing to tell Tom, Dick and Harry the story of your woes, you'll lie awake and keep your wife awake by tossings, spoil her temper and your own breakfast in the morning, and begin the morrow feeling times worse

There are some troubles that time only heals, and perhaps some that can never be healed at all but all can be helped by the panacea, work. Try it, you who are thus afflicted.

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ybody was almost scared to death, and the croakers predicted that the country had gone to smash, a dry goods house was opened in this city, which proceeded on the principle that in order to reach the hoarded money in the pockets of the people the proprietors must sell at very reasonable prices and advertise very largely. They worked vigorously upon this principle. Their bruther merchants the did not advertise predicted that the new-comers would be ruined, as they paid too much for advertising. Nevertheless, they persisted. In a single year they paid five hundred dollars in gold to the Daily Wisconsin for advertising, and at the end of seven years they retired from business with a fortune of one hundred thousand dollars, while other merchants on the same street, some of them opposite their store, had failed." The New York Post says in refer-

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dess there be some special reasons for

stances, at all ages. The importance t ventilation in the nursery can hard I be overrated the necessity of our nir to health we all understant. und, if essential to adults, how much more suportant to the sensitive lungi mel organs of a child! A practiced Epags sicran told me that in his opinion croup was very often produced by children lying on te floor at play Sand sleeping in trundle beds or low craffes, and thereby experiencing the ing the carbonic acid gas which setties to the lower part of the room.

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In every seed, (says Prof. Tyndall the chiefren,) there is a tiny plant. Feomeisting of a root, stem and two beares, surrounded by a dry, starchy mazer You may see this for your-, ofves if you soak a morning glory seed in hot water. The dry, black hall grows soft, swells, and presently two little leaves appear If you opgen the seed carefully you will find the tiny root and the starchy matter oftened by the heat into a jelly. Now, I will tell you what that starch for. Little plants have to eat, in order to grow big, just as children ido. the difference being that plants have mostheall over them and eat all the tame When you sow your "soul the heat and moisture of the earth soften the dry starch into a jelly, then into a milky liquid; this the plant in the seed, root, leaves and all, drinks up. So much food causes the leaves to grow too big and their stem too long for the seed to kold them; so they keep on drinking and growing auntil they wash their way may the In the same manuer the root works its was into the ground. By the time all the liquid has been used up, another leat has unfolded and s shoot has branched of from the a rout. So now you see why the start hi was at the seed. It was to feed the plant antil it was strong enough to btain food for itself-the roots from the earth and the leaves from the sun; and air The reason, too, for its be ing hard, and unfit to ext until it is softened in the ground, is that the plant may be kept from trying to grow at the wrong time, as when you store away in the winter. So this is the way, children, coxcludes the professor, that the seed you now put in the ground grows into a big plant

Key, T. DeWitt , Talmage took a walk recently in Wall street, and was nuck amazed at the paire. How did it strike his mind? In the following words, which are his own: "We bethought ourselves why there was not a panie in another direction. So many failures every day for eternity, so many heavenly treasures lost, the government bonds of heaven thrown away on the street. We wonder that men do not get excited about their eternal posessions, and that they do not make "a run" on the bank of heaven. Oh ! men unmortal! What s the matter with you? What will recome of you when you are dead? Whose sign will then be run up on your store, who will drive your fine

which there are other seeds with

plants in them for you to sow next

Better settle up with God. Morchants, bankers, artisans, and farmers' look out that you do not lose heaven! That will be worse than the loss of Northern Pacific bonds. That will be a defalcation for etern-

An exchange puts it in this shape: Up in Warren county there is a man seventy-four years old, who has never taken a paper in his life, because he was too stingy to pay for one. His hogs don't know enough to grunt when they are hungry; his dog jumped into the river and was drowned because he didn't know enough to swim out, and only week before last his horse got out of the barn, went to a saw mill close by, and, mistaking the saw dust for bran, ate two bushels --This is an example of what the world would be without the educational in-

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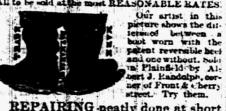
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THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1873.

The Speakership. The Democrate in congress having nominated Hon. Fernando Wood for speaker of the house, it must be tak en for granted that he is the exponent of their principles Mr. Wood advocated and voted for the salary grab and back pay bill; which has been so obnoxious to the people at large. The Democrats, in nominating him for that important position, have Indorsed the whole transaction, showing to the world that their opposition to that measure was only seem ing, not real. What greater evi dence could be given of the hollowness of their professions in favor of honesty and reform? The professions of the leaders of that party are maincere and untrustworthy, so much so that we wonder that the rank and file of the party, who claim to be honest, can any longer follow such leader-hip. Just so long as they do they may expect to remain in a hopeless minority. But if they are satisfied we have no reason to complain. It is their business not ours. All we ask is that the Republicans in congress shall fully and truly reflect the

To show that our country is sound. financially at the core we have only to compare the value of our domestic expects for the year ending June, 1873, with the previous year. The exports for the year 1873 amounted to \$649,000,000, while for the year 'enging June, 1872 they footed up 2519,000,000, a gain, as will be seen, of \$100,000,000. Of the value exported \$130,000,000 is covered by the four items of breadstuffs, cotton, provisions and tobacco. The increase in year is about fifty per cent.

The eight hour labor law adopted by congress is not giving satisfaction Mr. Mulfet, the supervising architect of the government, reports that it has cost the government "millions of dollars without benefiting the laborer in the least degree." The laborers Two Hundred and twenty six Lives in the employ of the government actually perform less work per hour than under the old ten hour law, besides the loss of the two hours This is a demonstration of the fact that the less men work the less they went to The order of nature is action, and what is work but action? The eight hour law is mischievous, producing idleness and dissipation, and the soonor it is abolished the better for the interests of the whole country.

It is said that early action will be taken by the senate in favor of a constitutional-amendment changing the method of electing the president and vice president. Senator Morton, of Indiana, chairman of the senate committee, has given the matter careful consideration, and his report on the support will be anxiously looked for until received.

Senator Casserly, the Democratic U. S. senator from California, has resigned his position in the senate. This action was entirely unexpected by the Democrats, and fell like a bombshell in their camp. Messrs. Haight and Booth are both talked of as candidates to fill the vacancy.

 Quite a sharp correspondence has taken place between Attorney General Barlow and Sheriff nan co ative to the action of the latter in not taking Wm. M. Tweed to his quarters in the penitentiary at once. The conclusion of the matter was that the sheriff was to convey Mr. Tweed to the penitentiary on Saturday of last

On Priday afternoon last, while some children were playing with matches, the two stacks of corn stalks on the premises of it. W. Serrell, on Front St., near Wil liam, were secidentally fired. The flames spread with great rapidity, but were par tially checked by buckets of water until extinguished by the fire engines.

We are requested to express to the Fire Department the thanks of Mr. and Mrs. S for their promptness in saving the barr and outbuildings, and for their care, which prevented the slightest injury to the grounds or shrubbery

The opening through the Hoosac tunnel was completed on Thanksgiving day. It is expected that the road will be finished in the autumn of '74.

· The brilliant and eloquent Richard Yates, ex-Senator and ex-Governor of Illinois, died very suddenly in St. Louis on Thursday of last week. Everybody liked him. He had but one fault, which oft times overcame himthat of intemperance. He was born in Kentucky, removed to Illinois and was a member of Congress from that State from 51 to 55, was the "war governor, during four years of active loyal service, and Senator in Congress from '65 to '71. He was a noble, honorable man in every relation of life in which he was placed.

On Saturday afternoon, William M. Tweed, ex-"Boss" and State Senator, was taken from his cell in the Tombs and transported up the East River, accompanied by his son and a few friends, to the penitentiary at Blackwell's Island. There he was provided with the prison garb of striped cloth and left by the party to the tender mercies of the prison officials. The reporters say that Tweed exhibited marked emotion during several stages of the transfer to "the Island," and that he nearly broke down upon entering the penitentiary. According to his sentence he will not be a free man again until about Christmas time in the year 1885.

Opening of Congress. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Senate was called to order at noon by Vice President Wilson:

The Chaplain in the opening prayer returned thanks to Divine Providence that this day we are free from the horrors of war, free from its pains and penalties. He invoked the Divine blessing on the President of the United States, his Cabinet, both houses of the National Congress, and all our rulers home and abroad.

Mr. Ingalis presented the credentials of Robert Crozier, appointed by the Governor of Kansas to fill the vaancy in the Senate caused by the resignation of Senator Caldwell. He

Mesers. Authony of Rhode Island and Thurman of Ohio were appointed to join a similar committee from the House to inform the President of the organization. A telegram was reported from Mr.

Camberly of California announcing his resignation. The following bills were introduced:

By Mr. Summer, of Mass., a supplement to the act to protect all citizens of the United States in their civil rights. Also, by Mr. Sumner, a bill to establish equal rights in the public schools of Washington. A bill to authorize the issue of com-

pound interest notes as a substitute or legal tenders.

Mr. Sumner presented a bill to revent kidnapping Italian children. Also to elect the President by a direct vote, and abolish the office of Vide President; and to make the Presidential term six years and in eligible to re-election.

Mr. Edmunds to adjust the Alasentiment of the honest and patriotic bama claims. portion of community, and we shall

By Mr. Wright, to repeal the act increasing the pay of members and By Mr. Logan, to repeal the Bank-

By Mr. Morton, to repeal the involuntary bankrupt clause. By Mr. Windom, to elect U. S.

Senators by the people. By Mr. Fenton. to revise Customs

By Mr. Morrill to resume specie payments Jan. 1st. 1875. By Mr. Ferry to provide remedies for the financial derangement.

In the House the roll was called by Clerk McPherson when 278 of the 202 members entitled to seats were the export of wheat during the last found to be present. Mr. Blaine was

ospos, Dec. 1.—The ship Trimountain from New York arrived at an early hour this morning bringing intelligence of a dredful disaster to the steamship Ville du Havre, which left New York Nov. 15th for Havre, under command of Captain Surmount. At 2 o'clock on the morning of the 23d of November, the Ville du Havre collided with the British ship Lock Earn from London for New York, and sunk in twelve minutes after the collision occured. The Lock Earn immediately lowered three boats which rendered all the service it was possible for them to do. Fifty-three of the crew were saved inc nding the Captain. Among the passengers rescued are ten women.

Two hundred and twenty-six of the passengers on the steamship lost their lives. The Trimountain rescued 87 of her passengers and brought them to Cardiff.

The Ville du Havre was, formerly the Napoleon Third. She was altered and much enlarged last Winter and came to New York for the first time as the Ville du Havre on the 9th of April, making the passage from Brest to this point in nine days and twenty three hours. With the exception of the Great Eastern she was the largest steamer that ever entered the New York harbor, her dimentions being 430 feet by 48 feet. Her carrying capacity was 3,500 tons weight and measurement.

Common Council Proceedings.

Common Council met. Members all present. Pros't. S. A. Smith in the chair.

Minutes of last meetings read and Mr. Harper pre. com'n from S. S. Vereule and others relative to regulating thes of Front st. protesting against the action of L. W. Serrell in the matter of said St. Received and Tabled

Mr. Martine pre. com'n. from L. W. Serrell explaining a clause in his previous com's. relative to his action in the matter of regulating lines on Front st. Received and Tabled

Mr. Hunter presented com's, from A V. Rossell claiming a balance of \$7.40 as his dues for Police services. Ref. Police Mr. Harper pre. com'n. from Jas R.

ity with an ord, passed one year ago. It i Comi on Sts.

Mr. Harper pre, the following com'n. rom J. T. Johnston, Pres't of the Central R. R. of N. J., and from the Chief Engineer of the road and also from Supr't. Ricker relative to plan of Mr. Cook for bridges for the streets of Plainfield.

er. I have submitted to our superfutends engineer the plan of street bridges proposed by Mr. Cook. Both these gentle en report untavorably.

Mr. Cook's plan is an experiment, unried on any road. Even if it appeared asible, which it does not, there would e the greatest possible objection to making a trial of it on a road of the immense raffic of the Central. Spanning the streets Plainfield, also, the bridges in question would be daily crossed and recrossed by all the passenger trains on the road, exhe consequences of an error in the selection of the right kind of bridge, and the howi of indignation at the incapacity of the directors and officers of the company that would be heard from every pa; er is the Union. It is the duty of this compauy to make the safety of the road a paraabout consideration in every matter relat In White & Stelles Buildag, corner of Front st. ting to construction; and the plan of Mr Cook could not possibly be adopted, for

the reasons given in this report and in those that accumpany it. Very respectfu ly, JOHN TAYLOR JOHNSTON. ЕЦІЗАВЕТИ, N. J., Nov. 29, 1873.

John Taylon Jounston, Esq.

Dear Sir / Complying with your instructions, I have examined the designs of Mr. Cook, C. E., for street bridges for the Plainfield improvement on this road. and I would respectfully report that, is my judgment, bridges built on plans referred to would be inadequate to carry the heavy truffic of your road.

Mr. Cook claims that his plan of vertical praces or "stiffeners" would largely increase the strength of his plate girler. There is no novelty in this feature, and i adds nothing to the vertical strength of his girders.

Very respectfully yours, R. E. Ricken, Sopt. and Eng.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1873. JOHN TAYLOR JOHNSTON, Esq.

Dear Sir; Mr. Cook presented to
me at your suggestion, he said, a plan of
his own for iron girder bridges, which
you desire that I should examine.

Mr. Cook proposel to construct the
street bridges in Plainfield upon his plan.

but was not prepared to say what load they would safely bear, not having tested them. They should be of sufficient strength to bear a test load of 114 net tons per beal foot of each track at the same time.

His girders are compound, consisting of several pieces of angle iron, of a given shape, rivited together and forming one piece, and that not of the strongest shape that could be made with the same quantity of metal. I d pot consider that his compound is as strong as the simple girder, composed of one homogeneous bar—the materia's of the compound not being as economic-

ally distributed for strength. It is certain, also, that in time, in consequence of the constant vibration caused by the passing trains, the rivets which unite the sep arate pieces or parts forether will wear of and dangerously weaken the structure. It occurred to me, after conversing with Mr. Cook, that his pians were but experi-mental at most—that he had not matured and tested them. He was unprepared to

give either their strength or cost.

Upon the whole, I am of the opinion that the simple, rolled girler, similar to those made by the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company, of Trenton, New Jersey, are decidedly preferable, they having been thoroughly tested through a series of years, and their strength established and vell known. The cost of the compound can not be

less, nor its strength greaters than the simple girder. Therefore I would consider it very questionable policy for this company to adopt an untried experiment in lies of a known and tried plan. Yours truly. JAMES MOORE.

Received and Tabledi The following claims were presented J. Ackerman, Capt. Police 58.33 M. Thompson 7.20 Jun R. Clark 6.40 S Sleeper reg. police
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Ref. Aud. Com. Rep of Cor. Counsel pre. on claim of Chas. Stimpson. Ref. Com. on Sts.
Also rep. of Cor. Counsel relative to widening 6th st. stating that the seedule of assessment was good but the report good for nothing. Ref. Com. on Sts. Mr. Varian pre. rep. of Capt. of Police

M. Thompson John Bulmer.

PLAINFIELD, Dec., 1st, 1873. To the Common Council, City of Plainfield: I respectfully submit the following report for the month of Nov. 1875, number of arrests made for the the month, 11, as follows: For being drunk and disorderity 9, for larcency 1, for trespass 1, amount of times collected, 4,6.50: Sentenced to Station House not having money to pay finds 4, as follows: 2 sentenced for 6 days each and two 6 days each: 4 let of such conton. 292 members entitled to seats were found to be present. Mr. Blaine was elected Speaker, his principal competitor for the position being Fernando Wood, of New York.

The President's Message was sent in on Tuesday morning. We have not room for even a synopsis of it this week.

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Yours Respectfully. CORNELIUS J. ACRERMAN. Received and ordered filed.

Mr. Harper rep. back an ord, to lay out

and open Cottage st. 1st reading, read and

Also rep, back ord, to lay out and open 4th st. Read and laid over. Mr Rushmore pre, rep. from Com. on Sts., relative to establishing side lines on Front st. with ord. for the same, 1st reading ref. to Com. on Laws & Ords. Mr. Rushmore fire, rep. from Com. on Sts. relative to treating for lands in opening Plaitfield ave with the following res that City Cler, is lareby directed to give notice that the St. Com, have been appointed to treat for the opening of Plainfield ave, and that they will in stan the Coun-

cit Chamber, on Dec. 11th at 7 1 2 p. m. to treat for the hands necessary to be taken for such purpose. Rep. received and res. Mr. Runyon pre Blacksllowing preamble

WHEREAS, The financia' crisis has been the means of throwing many laboring men out of employment and as the cold weather sets in they find themselves un-able to keep their families from freezing or starving, and whereas the Overseers of the Poor heving called upon the Alms Com. of the Common Council to know what, shall be done in the premises, there-

Resolved. That the chair appoint a com. of three to conter with the Oversers of the Poor and Town Com. and ascertain what in their judgment is the best measure to adopt and report at next meeting of Council. Adopted and in compliance of chair Messrs. Case, Rushmore and Voorhers were appointed com.

Mr. Martine pre. following res. that L. W. Serrell, J. M. Megritt and W. C. Butler, be appointed Com'rs. to make an assessment of damages sustained in the widening of Peace st. sast com'rs, to meet in council chamber Dec. 30th, at 7 1 2 p. m. A. O sterl

Mr. Harper called up ord to change curb laes of certain streets over which the ratiroad is to be elevated, for 3rd reading-all aye.

Mr. Harper called up ord to prohibit the erection of wooden buildings in certain streets, 3rd reading road and passed all aye. The Prest, of Council called the attention of the council relative to the large number of tramps that are nightly infest ing our city as indigated in the report of Captain of Police On motion of Mr. Harper the report of Capt. of Police was referred to Com. appointed to confer with Town Com. Adj.

A complete female outfit, believed Perine asking that a cross walk be laid on to be that used by Sharkey in masouth eastern side of Fifth st. in conformation his escape from the Tombs, was to be that used by Sharkey in mafound last Friday afternoon in the woods near Bayoune city, on the New Jersey Central Builroad.

Mr. Cortlandt Parker, not being able in consequence of indisposition to be present in the Court of Errors To the Common Council of the City of Plant on Friday, to finish an argument in ficial Gentlemen: In compliance with a case in which he was interested, telegraphed his brief to the Chief Justice. The brief; was read to the ent and engineer and to our consulting | Court and answered all the purposes the same as though the lawyer had been present, and is the first attempt of the kind over made in this State.

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Between The National Iron, Bank of Morristowa, complaints, and John R. Bernett, and Genett A. his wife, and others Defendants. Fi. ia. for Sale of Mortgaged Premises, returnable October Term 1873. This sale of lands in the above stated cause, which was discretofore adjourned to this day, ständs further adjudenced to take place at the Hailroad Passenger Station of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western flailroad at Summit, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, on Saturday the 29th day of Navember, 1873, at 3 o'dock in the afternoon.

GEORGE W. FORSTER,

Master in Chancery.

Dased November 12th, 1838. Master in Cosnecty. In Chancery of New Jersey. Ta Bertha Strack, Philipp Strack, Mary T. Pal Niciples Bully and Thomas Edwards.

By increased an order of the court of chancery of New Hersey stade on the day of the date hersel, in a came wherein the Mutual Bile Insurance Company of New York are complainants and you are defendants, you are requested to appear and plead, denier or answer to the complainants bill on or latered the 9th day of January next, or that in default therefor the said bill will be taken as confessed agmitted.

thereof the said bill will be tracked a mortgage given analysu. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by the said Bertha Strack and Phillipp Strack to the complainants on lands in the township of Warren in the county of Somerset, dated the lat day of December, 1968, and you Bertha Strack and Phillipp Strack are made defendants because you made the said mortgage, and the bill prays a decree against you for any deficiency there may be of the proceeds of said ands to pay the mortgage debt. And you Mary T. Daly and Nicholas Daly are made defendants because you claim an interest in said mortgage and

Mary T. Daly and Nicholas Daly are made defend-ants-because you claim an interest in said mortgag-ed hinds. And you Thomas Edwards are made a definition of the control of the control of the upon said premises.

Listed November 8th, 1873.

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Sheriff's Sale. In Chancery of New Jersey.

Hetween Jeremiah E. Van Deventer compi⁴t, and toob M. Stiger and Elizabeth W. his wife and Gec. Wilson defendants, S. fa. for sale of mortgaged By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facine to my virtue of the above spaced writ of fieri facina to medicacted. I shall expose for sale at public window at the Court House in the city of Elizabeth N. J., os WEDNESDAY THE TENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1873, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, all those tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey. First lot beginning at a point in the northern and that county of Union and State on New Jersey, Time benching at a point in the northerty sake of Hi dolph sve. and corner of Manning Stelle's las theater running along said Stelle's land a northe course one hundred and twenty-five feet to a -take theater running through said Stigers land a soil easterly course four hundred feet to a stake in

themse running through said Stigers land a southeasterly course four hindred feet to a stake in the
middle of a proposed stew street; thence along the
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westerly side of Orchard street two hundred feet
hortherly from the side of Randolph ave, and somet
of a loc sold to Fringig; thence running a senterly
public one hundred and twenty-five feet to a stake;
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themse running a southerly course parallel to Orchard attreet one hundred seet to a stake;
themse along the line of the said starst a mortherly
course one hundred feet to the place of beginning;
the shows two lots being a part of the premises conveyed to the party of the first part by John Smalley
and wite. Third lot; being a part of the premises conveyed to the party of the first part by John Smalley
and wite. Third lot; being a part of the premises one
purchased of take U Guyer, beginning at a point
in the westerly side pif Stiger Avenue one hundred
and lifty-one feet northerly from Highland ave;
desice running a notherly course along the westerly
typide of Stiger avenue one hundred
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SETH R. RYDER, Sheriff.
Eigeboth, Oct. 2, 1873. Rider Smooth Sheriff's Sale.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

Between John Beake, Compl't and Jacob Duvall,
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