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Local and Other Matters.

Dr. Holland (Timothy Titcomb) lectures h the First Baptist Church bext Tuesday

Y M C A - Members will please bear and that the election of Officers for the ensuing year will take place on Monday Eve Nov 23 at right o'clock. .

Rev. A. E. Woffle, pastor of Remsen Av. Baptist church, New Brunswick, will preach in the 24 Baptist church must Sun. I vailed readon for supposing that he might

a ly for their prompt and energet cofforts. in distinguishing the fire in his residence. He followed the details of the story with on Monday of this work. 19ru to 20ru -The exhibition of pic

tures for the benefit of the Warren Mission Sanday School has been postponed to the 26th - Thanksgiving night -at the

Three cents saved on every loaf of bread seven cent loaves are light, sweet and no. tritious, and are equal in size and weight

The "Berean Bible Class" of the Warren Mission Sunday School will give their first free public enfortamment for the sea son on We nesery evening, 25th inst, at the Warren Mission Chapel, North Pinin-

Society, on Monday evening, Nov. 23, to ! be addressed by the pastors of the city from the pulpits next Sunday.

- Mr Lewis E Clark has been appointed township collector to all the vacancy created by the death of Henry A. H. Martin. The Tax fist may be found here iter at the office of A. B. Coward Esq. Mr. Clark who has been seriously ill for the past week, is now convalescent, and it is nored he will soon be able to attend to his

Judge Bedle is not expected to be prescat at the grand exhibition in the Con he came to Plainfield and entered the fam-26th No deadheads whatever. Not to tice to the hatter's trade, Messrs. John intimate that Judge Bedle is of that Simpson, James C. Ayres and William class but if he was as Good as a Plain. Estil being fellow apprentices. He confield judge, he couldn't get in wishout paying. He might be allowed to pay without going in, however.

having a perfect rush of customers at their Oct. 25, 1825, when Mr. Leonard paid him store in Cherry St. The old stock of boots httle soiled,) are going off like helt cakes. Here he removed until 1831, when he re-Come and get bargains while this stock is in the market. Fresh goods donstantiv received of new styles and excellent quality. Call and examine,

The law in New Jersey will not compel the buyer of tickets to the exhibition in the Congregational Church od Thursday evening, 26th, to occupy as many seats as he holds tickers of admission. It will be lawful to hand your surplus lickets to any Mission teacher with instructions to "pass in" his class

The accomplished and genial editor of Scribner's Monthly, Dr. J. G. Holland, tectures in the 1st Bap Church next Tues | the exception of the year 1851 when day night, 24th mst, on Elements of the native American movement de Personal Power." Reserved seats for feated him, and Elisha Wilson was elected this betwee may be had at Reypolds and Stelle's drug store

P. A. C. AND P. O. C.-The Olympians have kindly favored; the Athletics with another traindly challenge for foot-ball, chose and a pigeon match. The sess two were most heartily accepted. The football will probably be held on Thanksgiving morning; the time for the chess is undetermined. The Athletics, having no one a "crack shot," the shooting was res-

PRIVARS. The it of public exhibition in the State of New Jersey of the private collection of views of European scenes be longing to Moses S Beach, Esq of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be given in the Congregational Church, Plainfield, on Phanksziv. ing eve ing. The entire proceeds 300 to the Warren I mon Mission Sonday School. Tickets, 35 cents

Fires - On Sunday, at about 10:30 a. n , while Mr. Mulford Cole and two of his daughters were at church, a fire broke out in his dwelling house, on Front St. between this city and Scotch Plains, caused by the stovepipe in the chamber falllag down while a hot fire was burning in the stove. The fire had attained such headway that when discovered by Mrs Cole the house was past saving Some one passing at the time gave the alarm in the city, and the fire companies torned out in time to confine the flames to the burning house. The furniture, &c., in the first story was all saved, but that in the front chambers, including beds and beiding. was all destroyed, with the clothing of the family except what they had on their persons at the time. Seventy dollars in money, belonging to Mr. Cole's daught ters, was also lost. The house was insared for \$1,800; furniture and ofbilling, \$800 ; and the plans, which was saved but little damaged, \$200, all in the Home Co. of N Y. The insurance will probably cover the cutire loss. It will be recollected that only a year ago in September Mr. Cole lost his barn by fire.

FIRE - About 3 o'clock Monday aftertoon smoke was seen issuing, from the roof of Dr. Lowrie's residence on Front st., where there is joy and peace, and "where I street, lot 70x100. Price \$2,500. which soon called out the fire department | the weary are at rest," and where "there in full force, and a vast, crowd of citizens, are joys forevermore." Water was soon brought to bear upon the roof and upper stories of the house much of its wealth; but he was overflowwith good effect. On examination as to the cause of the fire, it was found that, for the first time since the occupancy of the house by the doctor (since April last), a wood fire had been made in the grate in his office, and the flue being very foul had caught fire and extended to the top of the chimney. In the attic there was a pipel hole covered over with paper which burned out and the fire communicated with ladies' clothing hanging near the chimney, which caused the smoke to issue through the roof. All danger was soon removed, and the total loss by fire and water was not over \$100;-

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Henry Augustus Harrison

We are quite convinced that Plainfield is indebted to the cruel, wicked and senseless hoax in the N. Y Herald of last Monday week for the loss of one of her most useful, honored and respected citizens. Upto the morning of Monday, Nov. 9th, Mr Martin had been in his usual health, and though conscious of an occasional sensation in the region of the heart, indicating that there might be something wrong in the action of its organism, there was no not, by proper care, live for many years. But on that fatal morning he obtained the Herald, and commenced reading with write fire department and estizens gener- much laterest the horrible story of the

increasing interest, until he came to the restal of the scene where the tiger was represented as springing into a landaulet and devouring the helpless children it contained. Here his emotion overcame him, Congregational Church Tickets dated and he burst into tears, and very soon afterward complained of a pain at his heart which completely depressed him. His condition during the day becoming more our chased at Stephenson's bakery. His critical, his physician, Dr. Sutphen, was summoned about 9 p. m., and upon examination found his patient suffering from to the ten-cent loaves sold at other baker- serious heart trouble apparently precipitated by the Herald hoax which he had partially read in the morning. Complete rest was ebjoined, and 'remedial agents, calculated to quiet and restore tone to his excited heart, were administered. The next day he was visited twice, his condition apparently improving. On Wednesday he was again visited, and his condi-A TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING .- We tion appeared still more favorable; and carn as we go to press that there will be on Thursday he felt himself able to para temperance mass meeting in our city, thally discharge his ordinary duties. Afander the direction of the Anti-Drain Shop | ter dinner he walked out of doors, and on returning to his room suddenly fell anddied at once. Dr. Sutphen expressed the Notice of place of meeting will be given opinion, based upon information derived from Mr. Martin's family, and from his patient's symptoms, that death resulted from a rupture of the left side of the heart. the predisposing cause very-probably being a fatty degeneration of that organ,

by the cruel hoax in the Herald. Mr. Martin was the son of Dr. Wm. Martin, of Pumptown, near Metuchen, and was born May 23, 1806. In the spring of 1825 ily of Mr. James Leonard as an apprentinued with Mr. Leonard until Noy, 1826, when a gentleman from Cincinnati wanting help at the hatting business, young Martin obtained a release on amicable The new tirm of Clare & Ternune are terms, the final settlements being dated a balance of \$72 87, with which he startled for the now Mucen City of the West. turned to Mainfield, and on Sept. 3d of that year married Miss Phebe Frazee, For the next four years he lived first at Somerville, and then it Uniontown, near Rahway In April, 1835, he returned to this city, of which he remained a citizen

and the immediate or exciting cause, the

strong mental emotion or shock upon a

delicate nervous organization produced

until his death in the 69th year of his age. Mr Martin from his youth was characterized by honesty and fair dealing in all his intercourse with his fellow men. He possessed a kind and tender heart and we believe had not an enemy in the world. In 1847 he was elected Tax collector and poormaster for the township of Plainfield which offices he held until his death with in his stead. A very large concourse of his fellow citizens attended his funenal. Rev. Mr. Ketcham, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of which the deceas

ed was a member, conducted the services. Dr. Martin was a member of the I. O. O. F. in early life, and also of the Masonic Lodge of this city, and at his funeral the members of the latter to the number of 58 and of the former 45, attended, the whole under the direction of Asa Collier, assisted by George P. Suydam and S. A. Smith on the part of the Odd Eellows .-His remains were deposited in the Prespy

terian Cemetery, North Plainfield. Dr. Martin was one of fifteen children. and was himself the father of nine, five of whom, three sons and two daughters survive him. His cognomen of "Dr." was given him while an apprentice by his associates, and his been his title through

. For the Central Times.

Our Tax Collector. MESSES EDITORS: The collector, the old Collector, with his pleasant, smiling face and his snowy locks, will no longer sit at the receipt of custom and collect the taxes. His term of service is over; he has gone to join the hosts of the silent majority. Those of us who knew him well; who have lived in our city since its earliest childhood; when the depot was ou of town, when Second Street was an orchard where the boys played bull; when three groceries and two taverns supplied the inhabitants with food and liquids— will feel sad at the loss of our old-time friend, Henry A. H. Martin, familiarly called Dr. Martin; and so will, I imagine, those whose acquaintance with our old hiend commenced much later; because he had the happy knack of making friends of all, and 'none knew him but to love him." And oh, how many in this city will miss the good old Collector. For nearly thirty years he was the collector of taxes in this town, and the people relied on his honesty as religiously as they re-ited on the rising of the sun. No doubt, there are plenty of honest men in Plain-field, but who can be compared with dear old Dr. Martin, the Collector.

The writer parted with him as with a father, for he loved hinl tenderly. His heart was as tender as a woman's, and no case of distitution or want ever failed to find sympathy in his great heart. And it is with profound satisfaction that we re-

Our old friend, the Collector, had but little of this world's learning and not ing with the wealth of a kind and sympathetic nature. He had a large and benevplent heart : he was a kind and true friend in need, and a pleasant and genial neighbor, citizen and officer; and if the world were full of such men we should have a paradise on earth. Peace to the ashes of the grand old Collector. We shall not soon look on his like again.

> PLAINFIELD POST OFFICE. MAIL TIME ARRIVE - East, 8:15 A. M.; 5:15 P. M. West, 9:15 A. M.; 6:15 P. M. Close—East, 8:30 A. M.; 3:30 F. M. West, 7:30 A. M.; 4:30 F. M. South, 8:30 A. M.; 5:30 F. M.

Dr. Banning will be at the City Hotel next Monday and Tuesday. Next week we intend to publish the full text of is an authorizing the construction of water works

The first lecture of the Bound Brook course will be given this Thursday evening in the Presbyterian church, by Rev. H. M. Gallaher, Subject, "After clouds, clear weather." The dwellers on Central Avenue are agitating the question of macadamizing that beautiful thoroughters. "Twere a consummation devoutly to be wished."

The handsome dwelling house on Central Avenue, erected by Mr. Geo. E. Jaques a year ago, but never occupied, has been purchased by a New York gentleman, and is being enlarged and improved.

Your wife and children will want to see the beautiful views of European Scenes at the Congregational Church, Thanksgrung night, Benefit of Warren Union Mission Sunday School. Go.

The personal property of Larison Hoppock, de-ceased, will be sold at auction to-day, by the execu-tors, at his late residence, corner of Bock Avenue and Mountain Boad. See advertisement for par-Mr. Mulford Cole returns his thanks to the fire-men of Plainfield, and also to the Hook & Ladder Company of Scotch Plains, for their promptaces in responding to the call, and their efforts to save his property from fire on Sunday.

When a man has completed his arrangements for celebrating his tenth wedding anniversary, it is rather chilling to have cold water thrown upon them by two steamers and a hand segme, through inch nozzles. We are confident that Dr. Lowrie will coincide with this opinion, and he "knows ho

it is himself."

If you want to know whether your grandmother was cross-eyed, or where your uncle stood in the arithmetic class, run for an office, and you will hear all about it. A friend of ours, who didn't get elected, says if he had known he was such a rascal before he was nominated, he would hever have allowed by many to go on the ticket. the name to go on the ticket.

The concert to be given at the Congregational Church this Thursday levening, by Mrs. Proudit, will be a rare treat to the lovers of fine music. It is seldom that such a galaxy of musical stars are brought together in our city, and we hope our citizens will demonstrate their appreciation of musical.

zens will demonstrate their appreciation of musical talent of a high order by turning out in full force and making the concert a grand success.

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We have often had occasion to commend the promptness and energy of our firemen. We would remind them however of a fact which they sometimes seem to lose sight of, that water is a destructive element, as well as fire. It is not always necessary to smash in the roof of a building and deluge it with water because smoke is issuing from the chimney. There is no special merit in getting the first stream on a building where no stream is needed. The damage to her Lowrie's building on Tuesday by firemen was considerable; by fire, little of nothing. Remember Davy Crockett's motto, boys, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

The second lecture of the Y. M. C. A course will be given on Thursday evening next, in the First Baptist Church by J. G. Holland. Subject, "Elements of Personal

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Note this:-This weather cannot continue much longer, and when it comes be ready for it, don't wait until it gets too cold, but provide your doors and windows, with Weather Scrips now, they keep out cold, rain, snow and wind and prevent the sash from pattling, a full assortment constantly on hand, at the Hardware Store o: B. & Vetterlein. Sign of the big padlock. Front st. Plainfield.

Trees, Shrubs and Vines. Winter Blooming Plants. Those parties who intend planting should call and select from the large and thrifty stock at Denton's Prospect Hill Nursery, which they are selling at very low prices.
Orders Addressed Box 220, P. O., will receiv

Plainfield, Sept. 9 74

COLLIER, The PLAINFIELD JEWELER, on Cherry St., 2d door from Front, makes the repairing of French Clocks special branch of his business, and

efers (by special permission,) to the following well-known Plainfield gentlemen THOS. C. ALDRICH, Second St. Rev. J. C. Bijss, Front St. ANDREW I. BACHE, Fifth St L. CHAPIN, Rockview Ave E. H. Hobby, Seventh St. WM. P. HUMBERT, Central Ave WM. L. JONES, 7th St. THEO. T. JOHNSTON, Jackson Ave. GEO. LISSIGNOLO, Front St. C. E. MERWIN, Fifth St.

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Hoagland's City Express, office at the store of Swalm Bros., North Avenue, near Cherry st. Orders attended to promptly and carefully, at reasonable rates.

DIED.

RADLEY. - Near Westfield, Nov. 10, 1874, Benjamin Radley, in the 84th year of histage. MARTIN.—In this city, Nov. 12, 1874, Henry A. H. Martin, aged 68 years, 5 months and 8 days. BALDWIN.—In this city, Nov. 14, 1874, Clara Lu-cia, only child of Rev. A. E. and May M. Halil-win, aged 6 years and 5 months. DRAKE.-In Newark, N. J., Nov. 15, 1874, Theo-dore F. Drake, son of the late Poatt Drake, of Plainfield, aged about 56 years. Brought here BUNYON.—In North Plainfield, Nov. 17, 1874, Ger trude Runyon, aged 67 years.

For Sale A Large Bay HORSE, Six years did, sound and kind. GREAT BARGAIN! Can be seen at C. W. Hodges stables. Frontistreet.

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J. S. CARMAN. PICTURES—CONGREGATION-al Church—Thanksgiving night— Thirty-five Cents—Warren Union

Mission Sunday School. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofere existing between Sheppard L. Stewart and
Corpelius Westerfield, of the city of Plaunfeld, in
theicounty of Union and state of New Jersey, under
theifuren name of Stewart & Westerfield, was dissolved on the first day of April, A. D., 1874, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Sheppard L.
Stewart, and all demands against said firm are to
be presented to him for payment.

SHEPPARD L. STEWART,
CORNELIUS WESTERFIELD.
Dated Plainfield, Sept. 12, 1874.

FOUND. A CANE,

Left in the yard adjoining my property, on Monday atternoon last, during the fire at Dr. Lowrie's. Owner can nave the same by calling at my office. proving property and paying for this advertisemen J. B. PROBASCO, M. D. Front st.

FOR SALE.

OUSE IN NEW MARKET, 9 ro HOUSE on 2d St. near Cherry, 14 rooms, lot x160. Price \$14,000. TWO BUILDING LOTS in Evona opposite depot, 100 feet by 400 feet deep. 43,000.

HOUSE on 3d St. near Washington, 14 room lot lox169. Price \$9,000. HOUSE on 5th St. near Central Ave., 9 rooms, lot 47x125. Price \$4,200. BUILDING LOTS on Park and Crescent Aver DullDING LOTS on Crescent Ave. between 2d and 3d Place. \$50 per front foot. BUILDING LOTS on 3d Place near Crescent Ave. \$35 per front foot. BUILDING LOTS on 2d Place. \$33 per front foot.

30 ACRES : miles from Plainfield depot. \$400 Apply to ALEXANDER B. BUTTS, The entrance to my office is by Scaring's Tea Store, Stillman's Block, Plansfeld, New Jersey. Istates taken in charge. Conveyancing done in all its branches. Titles searched and abstracts farnished. Money invested in Real Estate securities. Property bought, sold, exchanged or susted. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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CHARTER ELECTION The annual Charter Election in and for the Cit of Plainfield will be beld on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1874.

for the election of againsor to serve two years; a city Judge for the unexpired term of J. Hervey Ackerman; Esq., resigned; eleven members of the Common Council; one Assessor; one Collector; two Chosen Freeholders; two Constables; two Justices of the Peace; one Clerk; and three Judges for each election district; and three Commissioners of Appeal for the ensuing year.

Polls open at 7 a m. and close at 7 p. m. For First District at Laing's Hall.

For Second District at Val's Real Estate Office, on North Avenue.

At the same time and place

AN ELECTION will be held for or against an act passed at the last session of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled, "An Act to authorize the Construction of Works for supplying the City of Plainfield with pure and wholesome Water."

NELSON BUNYON, City Clerk.
November 17th, 1874.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13, 1874. Messrs. D. F. RANDOLPH & SON Plainfield, N. J.

Gentlemen: In answer to yours of the 12th would say that I have had applications for goods to be sold in your city, and have declined to furnish them, explaining that you had the exclusive sale in Plainfield.

Yours truly and respectfully, EDWIN C. BURT.

Dr. BANNING

City Hotel, in Plainfield, On MONDAY, Nov. 23rd, and TUESDAY Nov. 24th till 4 o'clock P. Mr. for the application of his braces and special treatment for Catarrh, Spinal Disease and Curvature, Drooping and Round-Shoulders, Female Weakness and Displacements, Indigestion, Piles, Ruptures, and weakness of the male system.

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MR. CLARK ROGERS. Having disposed of his Boot and Shoe Store to Messrs. Clare & Terhune, of New York, desires all persons indebted to him to call at the old stand on Cherry St. and settle their accounts on or before the first day of December, after which time they will be left with J. B. Coward, Esq., for collection.

Blainfield, Nov. 12, 1874.—4w

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Nov. 10 . . GOTGH

and his Masters." Nov. 24 ... J.G. HOLLAND. "Timothy Titcomb." Schreit Element of Personal Power. Dec. 10 . . Rev. THOS. K. BEECHER.

Summer-" The Led and the Leaders." Dec. 22 Plof. R. OGDEN DOREMUS. EUDIECT-(Scientific.)

Jan. 14... Prof. NATH. SHEPPARD. ["Key Note"] Schect-The Siege of Paris." Jan. 28 . . . JAMES T. FIELD

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ADMISSION

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es, nearly new. "Raritan build," I "Cayuga Chief resper and mouse, nearly new. I have sand roller, stalk cutter, hap cutter, inning mill, horse rake, 2 two-horse warens 2 single wagons, 2 sets heavy double harness, saingle harness; 1 set light double harness, robes, hankets, de., de. Plows, harrow, corn marker, hayrack, waron fack, pintform scales, grindstone, ladders, craffes, shovels, hoes, rakes, fiscks, churns, milk pans, fars, fluttle, refriguration, 2c., de. Alsa, hives of bees barrels of vinegar, work bench and carpenterstood hot bed sash, and a let of cedar and oak tense posterand rails.

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WILLIAM BEILAMY. Corporation Notice.

Notice is bereby given that the following ordinates has been introduced before the Common Quincil and ordered to a third reading, and that it is the intention of the Common Council to adopt the some.

By order is the Common Council to Management of the Council to

An Ordinance Ro lay out and open Steuben Avenue

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their formon Caincil, do enact as follows:

Section Is That a public street or avelue in said sity, to be known and designated as steadern Avenue, the center line of which begins at a point in the southeasterly side of Broadway, distant along and side thereof four hundred and thirty-five fest find three-binths of a foot; (55.2.) from William frow's easterly line; thence in a magnetic course fouth, two flogress and thirty minutes east, eight condred and thirty-eight feet and eighty-seren-one-bundred thirty sight of Highland Avenue said point in the morth-reasterly side of Highland Avenue said point being instant along the said side of Highland Avenue have hundred and four feet and thirty-even-one-brendreths of a foot, (304.37.) from P. W. Stebbins' easterly line, and there to end; the width of said Steuben Asonue to be sixty feet, being thirty feet in each side of the herein described center line, the arriage wist to be thirty-six feet in width, being eighteen feet on each side of the herein-described center line, the same is hereby lisid out and opened, and that the lands'and real estate, with the appurtantagees, necessary therefor shall be taken and row and recognized for the syence aforesaid, pursu-

N ORDINANCE. a Council Chamber and City Court The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield by their The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield by their Common Cauncil do enact as follows:

Section 3. That the meetings of the Common Council and the sessions of the City Court of said city shall be held in the room on second floor of the building helonging to J. S. Cutter, Front Street, corner of Eschange Alley, and which shall be known as the Council Chamber and thity Court room.

Sec. 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Adopted Nov. 9, 1874.

C. H. STILLMAN, Mayor.

Attest: NELSON RUNYON, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE. The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their common council, do enact as follows:

Section: That the grade map of Front Street from Plainfield Avenue to the southwesterly city line, presented and recommended by the city surveyor, that hereafter be taken as the established grade of said street, and that the mayor of the city and the circk of the common council shall affix their signs that the same of the city and the circk of the common council shall affix their signs that the same of the circumstant of the ci egnatures thereto.
Adoptés Nov. 9, 1874.
Approved Nov. 16, 1874.
C. H. STILLMAN, Mayor.
Attest SNELSON RUNYON, City Clerk.

Corporation Notice. Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance has been introduced before the common council and ordered to a third reading, and that it is the intention of the common council to adopt the same.

By order of the Common Council.

NELSON RUNYON.

November 10, 1874—2w City Clerk. AN ORDINANCE For the Eagging of the sidewalks on both sides of Fifth Street between shehmond Street and Plainfield Avenue.

Plainfield Avenue.

The Ingabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Commons Council, do enact as follows:

Section I. That the owners or occupants of lands, tenements or reallestate fronting on both sides of Fifth Street, between Richmond Street and Plainfield Avenue, are hereby required to flag the same where the same has not already been laid, with kine where the same has not already been laid, with kine where the same has not already been had, with kine stone flagning, smooth and even on surface, properly laid in one course, the flag stones of which shall not be less than four feet long, and not less than two feetgride, and not less than two inches thick in the thinkest part.

See 2. That the flagging of the sidewalks aforesaid shall be done by the said owners or occupants, under the direction of the street commissioner, within twenty days after this ordinance shall become a law; and any neelect or refusal to comply with the

has any anject on refunsion and tecome is a law; and any neglect or refusal to-comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall cause the common council to have the work done, and to take justion for asseging and collecting the expenses thereof, as the city sharter requires. SHERIFF'S SALE. New Jersey Supreme Court Union Co.

New Jersey Supreme Court Union Co.

David J. Boice, David Thickstun, Parts, &c. vs. Harvey Dayton. In Case. Fl. fa. de bonis et terris.

By vigine of the above stated writ of Fieri Facias to me derected, I shall expose for sale at Fubilic Vendue, at the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 23d day of December, A. D., 1874; at 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, all those certainfiers and buildings, tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, iging and being in the township of Plainfield, in the spunty of Union and state of New Jersey.

Heringing at a stone in the stage must leading through Plainfield to Elizabethtown, and is Pyatt Drakels northeast corner; thence running with his him softh, forty-eight degrees cast, three chains and five links, to a stone, being the said Jeremiah Manning's somer in Benjamin Stelle's lipe; thence with his line north, forty-three degrees east, one chain and essen links and three-fourths of a link, to a stone and corner of lands formerly belonging to Randolph M. Stelle: thence with the line of that lot nostin, fifty-two degrees and thirty-two minutes west, eighty and three-quarter links, to the place of beginning, containing twenty-nine-one-hund-dredthy of an acre of land, more or less.

Lor No. 2. Beginning at a stone lieng in the southwest corner of lot No. 1, described in this deed; thence running with the aforementioned lot No. 1 inorth fasty-three degrees east, one chain and eight links, to a stone—another of the said Jeremiah Manning's parter; thence running south, fifty-two degrees and links and a half, grees and a half cast, twenty-seen links and a half,

horth Starty-three degrees east, one chain and eight links, he a stone—another of the said Jeremiah Manning sourner; thence running south, fifty-two degrees and a half east, twenty-seven links and a half, to a stone; thence running south, forty-three degrees and ten minutes west, one chain and nine and three quarter links, to a stone and Pyatt Drake's corner; thence running with his line north, forty-seven degrees and ninety minutes west, twenty-five links to the piace of beginning, containing three-one-hundredths of an acree of land, more or less.

Turns Lor. Beginning at a stone in the middle of Third Avenue and middle of West Street; thence with the middle of said awenue southeast, nine chains and sixty-five links, to a stone and Terril's corner in line of the railroad land; thence with the ame line southwest, four chains and fifty-four links, to a stone in Compton's line; thence with his line north, forty-seven and one-quarter degrees west, fourtespe claims and seventeen links, to a stone in Pront Street; then in Front Street north, forty-five and one-half degrees cast, two chains and twenty-jive and a half links, to a stone and ferril's corner; thence-yith his line south, forty-six and one quarter degrees cast, five chains and forty seven and a half links, to a stone in the middle of West Street and Terril's corner; thence with the middle of West Street and Terril's corner; thence with the middle of West Street and Terril's corner; thence with the middle of West Street and Terril's corner; thence with the middle of West Street and Terril's corner; thence with the middle of West Street and Terril's corner; thence with the middle of West Street and Terril's corner; thence with the middle of West Street and Terril's corner; thence with the middle of West Street and Terril's corner; the middle of West Street and Terril's corn

ter degrees east, five chains and forty seven and a half lights, to a stone in the middle of West Street and Tehril's corner; thence with the middle of West. Street shortheast, two chains and twenty-two and a half lights, to the place of beginning, containing five scree said thirteen and a half-hundredtheof an agree of land more of less, except sixteen and a half feet next this railroad sold to the New Jersey Central Railrog? Company which, by reference to that deed will more fully appears. The above property was conveyed by Daniel H. Lee to Harvey Dayton by deed defied June 25th, A. D., 18G, and recorded in Book E of Deeds of Union County, page 753, &c.

THE SOURTH PLATE Beginning at a stone in the middle of Scoold Street and the southeast corner of John L. Laing's lot; thence running with his line north-forty-five degrees west, two chains and fifty-nine lights to a stone in the rear of Front Street lots and formerly Pyatt Brake's corner; thence along the real line of Front Street links, more or less, to a corner of Voorhees F. Raindolph's lot; thence with his line southeasterly, two chains and sixty-two links, he is stone in the middle of Second Street and corner of said Handolph; thence along the middle of Second Street as southwesterly course, ninety-three links, more or less; being the same land and premises convered to Harvey Dayton from Hunry Unick by deed recorded in Book 28 of Deeds for Union County, page 77, &c.

SETH B. RYDER,
Elizabeth N. J., Oct. 8, 1874-no19 Riex

SETH B. RYDER,
Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 8, 1874 - nol9 REN Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE Chancery of New Jersey. m George W. Grafflin, compl't, and James

The Shove sale stands adjourned to Wednesday, the 9th day of December. A. D. 1874, same hour and Elitabeth, Nov. 11, 1874. RES Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE. in Chancery of New Jersey.

Between Jane W. Stites, compit., and Margaret Walkes et als., defts. Ft. fs. for sale of mortgaged premises.

The shove sale stands adjourned to Wednesday, the 9th day of December, A. D., 1874, same hour and plate. Elizabeth, Nov. 11th, 1874. RES Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between the First National Bank of Morristown compil, and William A. L. Ostrander, Ellen R. Ostrander, et als., defts., fl. fs. for sale of mortgages

Elizabeth, Nov. 11, 1874.

The above sale stands adjourned to Wellbudge, the 4th day of December, A. D. 1874, at the same hour and place.

#### ME-sas. Epirons: In your last is- live, with reference to the hills, runs mayoralty in 1872, and the difference Central New Jersey Times. between O'Brien and Hayes is one not visible to human eye. "The peo- sue you refer to the "Water Ques- Cherry Creek. Then, say, at 1th St.,

PLAINFIELD, N. J. THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1874.

We publish the following article from the Nation, a high-toried, independent journal of New York, in or der that our readers may see, the sitnation as viewed by those who may the supposed to be entirely impartial and not committed to any party ad ministration. There is one statement in it that is, unfortunately, too truethat the state-manship of the country has been parrowed down to such a narrow basis that, as yet, no one habeen found to possess a breadth and depth of mind authorat to master the a tuation and give the country relief from the dangers, brought on by in flation, extravagance and all their atthe war, if we remember correctly, so toad of change were the authors. The rapid growth of our city and the country. Now, it the fall from or, in other words, the system which and corrupts it, should alone suffice ever on the look-out to eatch a stragorige from Itt per cent, to o could it the country would have judiciary and converted politics into of our present prosperity. We must used to that. At first it kept us standal that no Wall St. speculation his whole time to it thus depriving of those most near and dear to us .- It is rather a lonesome dife. Some is stocks could have affected the gen. the industrious and self respecting (Even now the footfalls of this grim days we do not see a human beingleast. But, unfortunately, no states. man of Republican or Democratic nection between the suffrage and inchis expected prey.) proclivities could be found to solve telligence, and the growth of a behel. Of the second subject, "Safety," the problem how to cross the bridge in the mystic virtue of the ballot by is merely necessary to state that the to specie payments, and the country is still affoat on the sea of doubt sud gamblers and speculators. Where den and his friends. It is through sence of wind at the time of such is the party and where are the states. men that can give us a sound and cratic party has inside its influence down, calmly trusting to our past im-

The Democratic Party.

selves The Republican party has and corrupt, and not because there aright, and by some more carefully We are good to see that most of their leading men do seem to bear this in mind, and do seem fully conscious that the party has still to make & reputation in order to get the government of the country entirely into its hands. Their specches at the regoing at the Manhattan Carb the somer and thoughtful, and recognized the share which parriotic Republic ans had in giving them the recent triumph and must have in giving them a new lease of power. They will have in December, 157.4 a majority to the bouse of representatives. This, as one of the speakers at the Man- years. Political education is received hattan Club remarked, will give them the control of the appropriations, and give them unlimited power of investraction; but it will not give them press and the platform; and the range be stated as follows: With waters the complete power of legislation judge them rather by what they atmpt than by what they achieve that is, by their speeches, and resolations, and reports, rather than by the acts they pass, for the acts must have the concurrence of the president and senate. It the speeches are wild and violent, full of reactionary threats with regard to the South and dishon est with regard to the currency and the public creditor, if the resolutions are visi nary and alarming, and the investigations are factions or maligpant or trivolous, or the voting on the appropriations shows a tendency to disorder or extravagance, the Republican party will be once more united and vigorous in 1876, and all hope of a Democratic restoration is at an

If, on the contrary, the majority it the house shows itself well discipling ed and self-restrained; if it brings its ablest men to the front and allows them to speak for it; if its talk and action are sober and reassuring and conservative and sound touching the tinamees and the South and the proper innits of federal authority, it is hard to see what is to prevent the party from seating its candidate, in the White House at the next election. For it must not be forgotten that the Republican party has for the present lost its chance of recovery. There is now no time left for repentance. "Re torm within the party lines" is itlonger possible, because it can not be carried out in one session by a discredited majority in a moribund congress. Nearly all the Republican chiefs will stand before the country this winter in the position of convicted culprits, whose efforts to amend will only excite contempt and amusement. If the party is to be reinstated in public confidence any time within five or ten years, it must be through the instrumentality of Defaceratic folies and shortcomings. Now, in judging the Democrats,

we are willing to make all possible allowances for them. but we trus that men like Messrs. Tilden ami Thurman and Bayard see what and how great these allowances have to be, and how great is the task before them. Formstance, we do not think it quite fair to condemn them irre trievably for what passes in the Dem cratic ranks in this city, as the Re publican press usually does. Un doubtedly, the alliance of its chiefs with men like Morrissov and O'Brien and the appearance of men like "Jim my" Hayes on its tickets, are great scandals; but they are inevitable scandals as long as the voting popu latian of New York remains what it is. John Kelly had to take Hayes in order to prevent his whole organization from going to pieces, and prob ably took him after getting ral of half-a-dozen others just as bad. Any party which gets the vote of this city must do these things. Our esteemed friends, Murphy, Bliss and Daven port, would do exactly these things in they could gain anything by them .-In fact, they had all but agreed to

ple" in New York, in short, is large- tion" which will be voted upon at the bluffs rise again in the east, and any political party to which it gives its support must give the criminals and roughs a share of the patronage. We are not defending this. We are e Republican. Probabiy no men are more amused by the indignation tigation of the matter will lead them solid masses of snow. We have had of Republican moralists over Demo- to the conclusion that it is absolutely delightful weather thus far. I go cratic laxity in this city than Murphy

one else pretends that the Demoratic party is in possession of a great store dreat Democratic chiefs of bygone original. ava from Jefferson down, whose names the party orators nowadays are we have first, "Health." fluence; (3) the loss in the popular a distance so near as to require our and not see a man, woman or child mind of the sense of necessary con-

tidote for them, it would be hard to with which to quench fire. posed to be very hard upon it. Tille fective political training of the gen and political habits formed in a free of water country, not in schools or colleges, but in the daily discussions of the of these discussions could hardly have been narrower than it has been Comfort; without it Sickness, Consince 1851. Most men in the United States under fogty five have practical acquaintance with only two polit al subjects: the evils of negro slavemass of the population came to regard them as almost the only prob

tests of his morality and sagarity - would be grateful to our laboring party has been as marked as its efquarter of a century has been a man ful as it is constant. who thought we should not concern ourselves about Southern "niggers," and could give various worthy reas sons, constitutional, theological, and craniological, why we should not -The Republican statesman, on the other hand, has been a man who burned with interest in "the colored man," and was willing to make unv sacrifice for his elevation and protec; tion. Both statesmen have been about equally ignorant or indifferent with regard to most other matters of national concern. On the Republican side, the result has been the el evation into the rank of political guides and prophets of a large number of persons with comecally slender political equipment. In fact, almost anybody who, between 1850 and 860, made speeches showing that black men dught not to be enslaved. has since 1860 held himself competent to take charge of the Treasury, evise the tariff, draw up a code of laws, command the army or navy, or rule a conquered province. The Democrats have been saved from these displays of folly by their power lessness; but interest in the higher and more complex questions of government, in commerce, taxation, jurisprudence, the distribution of pow ers and modes of appointment, prisons, schools, public health, has well-

high died out among them. No Re-

publican chack has indulged in any

nece of tolly without finding a Dem

scrat to back him or emulate him, and many of the absurdities hatched in the brains of old anti-slavery agita tors have found a ready acceptance in Democratic circles. Does the election which has just occurred indicate that we have reached the end of this perhaps necessary suppression of the higher political intelligence, and that we are now to witness a renew al between parties of the old rivalry in the art of uniting liberty with or-der and progress? Let us hope that

One of the largest, it not the largest real estate transactions of the day has just taken place in Kausas. A we have an unlimited range for sheep tract of 100,000 acres of land, extending fifty miles, between the Cotton wood and Little Arkansas rivers, with the lay of the land, let us suppose so much assurance. "If so, open your the town of Halstead for its trading center, has been sold to a colony of Russian Mennonites, who arrived in this country in September The col- bear, about the hight of the Plainfield mountains, and on the slope is lazaro with the utmost nonchistance. nominate "Jimmy" O'Brien for the ony will number 2,000 persons.

y led by criminals and roughs, and the ensuing election in this city, in then it is hill and valley for fifty December. As this is by far the miles or until we come to the great most important issue in that election, prairies. The scenery about us is concerning, as it does, the health. grand. We have mountain, hill and safety and comfort of our beautiful valley, all within sight, and no limit merely showing that the Democratic city, I trust that all our citizens will ed view either. In fifteen minutes' rty is no worse in this respect than give the question due consideration. walk we can see five of the highest feeling satisfied that a careful investigates of the Rocky Mountains now necessary in view of the above re- out with my sliesp every day with a

suits, so desirous to be obtained. In the report of the committee ap- without a vest. How's that for a pointed to take the matter of the in climate? My wife, Carrie and Artie troduction of water into Plainfield in- keep house in Denver, and Harry traditions and principles which it to consideration, the matters of and I live on the ranch, like a couple will now bring into play and use for health, and safety were fully set of old bachelors. I get up at six, get is salvation he makes too heavy a forth, and as this report was gener. breakfast, and Harry takes the sheep demand on our faith. The fact is ally read it will only be necessary to out at seven. In the meantime that the war has left the Democratic state its conclusions as to these points | clear away and do farm work until party he better off in this respect in a condensed form, for the benefit dinner, which, by the way, we eat than the Republican; indeed, one of such as failed, through inadvert- salitary and alone; then I go out, may say, it has left it worse off. The ence or lack of interest, to peruse the hunt up Harry, take his crook and

Taking the subjects in their order, During this time we have traveled and bromsters of the very things, the consequent large number of rew when our faces ard turned homeward. which are now universally recognized buildings erected, each accompanied. These same sheep are great travelers. as most dangerous to tree govern by the inevitable cesspool, built in a They walk and eat, ever on the move, ment; on this continent (1) the re- soil solutions as to admit of the and you must follow them wherever mayability at pleasure of the civil downward, percolation of the refuse the notion takes them; only keep a servants of the Federal Government, matter till it reaches the water level sharp watch for wolves, which are makes the Administration so formul- to make the action in favor of water gler. The wolves come within shootable at elections and makes Mr. Til- unanimous, it being a mere matter of ing distance in broad daylight. A den afraid that General Grant may time till that most unavoidable result dozen times a day they will stampede to elect houself or name his success be reached, then sickness, death, de- a flock. At night they come around or . (2) the multiplication of elective population, decrease of value in prop- the sheep-told and serenade up with State offices, which has degraded the erry and a general stagnation, in lieu | their hideons cries; but we have got trade or mystery which nobody can' not wait on our doing till fever stalks awake, but we don't mind them now understand or tohow without giving through our midst and makes victims | -we know that the sheep are sale chases of their legitimate political in destroyer sound upon our ears, from follow the sheep from morn till night, promptest action to defraud him of Once in a while a ranchman will rid-

up to our cabin to inquire for stray cattle, but even these visits are rare. But we have such a glorious atmoswhomspever east, which were the City of Plainfield has, under Provimost powerful promoters of the ex- dence, escaped a sweeping conflagraperiment of negro suffrage at the tion many times, not from the supthese things mainly that the Demo tires; and shall we settle ourselves

men that can give us a sound and on the political system of the count munity from heavy losses, a substantial currency? Educanswers, try felt. They constituted the print no thought for the morrow cipal features in its gospel down to we had much better take for our mot- fulness and care. the outbreak of the war, and they to, Aide to Dien t'aidera; (Help thy-The Democrats have achieved a are now recognized as the principal self and God will help thee). We causes of existing difficulties. In have a noble fire department, as good ted; but h must also be admitted which of its archives or traditions as the best; but we must strengthen the Democratic party can find an another hands by giving them water

The subject of "Comfort" was not There were two other articles, nev- touched upon in the committee's restood ready to take its place another eitheless, in the Democratic creed, port in the light that I intend to show organization possessing a superior the value of which time has clearly it here; and although last, it is by no proved -free trade and hard money. means the least of the cardinal virto be replicanformed by everybody who These, however, the party has of late these to be attained by the introduc-.. whats thrown into the background or tion of water. I mean by this ex repudiated. About free-trade its pression "Dust," or rather that coinplatforms and speeches have of late fort that would exist in its absence. years shown little sign of care or az. We eat it, sleep in it, flrink of it, intention, and a large proportion of its hale it with every breath, have it in members are frantic supporters of pa- cur pockets, in our eyes, ears, nose, per money in conjunction with and and I plesume that even when we as part of a scheme for a disgraveful die it is the last thing our evelids evfraud on the public creditor. For or close over. It must be patent to this, however, as for some other this every denized of cur city, e-pocially has and aberrations, we are not disc during the Summer just passed, that the amount of damage done by this Republican party is on this point up insidious compound in the destrucbetter, and for both an adequate ex- tion of household furniture and articase was turnished by Mr. Tilden cles, the ageing of garments and the when he spoke of the cariously desexpense of repainting both interiors and exteriors, would if it were posgration which has come on the stage sible to form a just estimate, amount of affairs during, the last twenty in a single year to a sum more than sufficient to pay for the introduction

> A fair deduction from the consideration of the three heads may truly. we shall have Health, Safety and flagrations and utter Discomfort.

Never was there a time more pro pitious than the present for the intro-duction of water. The low price of ey, and the relations of the Constitution and muchinery of all kinds, and non to negro slavery; and these were ; also the low price of labor, rendering presented under circumstances of it fair to suppose that at no recent such tremendous interest, that a great | time could it ever have been done so cheaply and warranting us in the behef that the future offers no additionlems of government worth attention. al inducements to wait. The labor and a man's opinion on them as final engendered by this improvement The effect of this on the Democratic population, giving, as it would, to many of them now unemployed, that fect on the Republicant party. The steady employment which to them, as Democratic "statesman" of the last to ail of us, is the much more grate-

> I am convinced that we can, at this time, duplicate the work that cost the city of Rahway \$140,000, for less than \$100,000; and what is this sum. taken in connection with what it wall produce or effect in the wealth, beauty and healthfulness of our city?-A mere bagatelle, or less than 21 per to conversation with him, and being cent. on the assessed value of the

property of this city.

If there are those who object to the issuing of bonds for this much needed improvement, then let the money be raised by a direct tax, which, as I have above stated, would

amount to less than 22 per cent. I have written in this matter with as much force as I can command, for the reason that I feel strongly the urgent necessity of the case, and sincerely trust that I have put it in such a shape as to call the attention of your numerous renders to a consideration of the matter which I am certain will result in their favoring the views which have herein been ex "TAXPAYEE."

## An Interesting Letter

We have the privilege of publish ing the following letter from Mr. A. J. Mitchell to a friend in this city. It will be found interesting from the fact that it gives some experiences in your hvenhood by begging? Have the life of a shepherd on the plains:

FRANKSTOWN, Col., Oct. 26, '74. DEAR DOCTOR : You must forgive ny seeming neglect in not replying long. But I would not become a ser to your last, but I have been so busy | vant even to a great maestro like Rosin getting my ranch under way that sint." have hardly had time to write to "What would you become ther a my wife. I am now fairly embarked prince or cardinal?" in the sheep raising business, and already begin to feel like an old patri- become a great singer" arch. I am now the owner of a flack of 350 five sheep which, if nothing ducats " asked Rossini, laughing out of the common course happens, heartily at the apparent ridiculouson ad againstum, so that in a lew years | vasier ? You latk nothing but tome we shall have quite a family around and talent." us. I bought a ranch of some 300 acres, with stable, corrals and a comfortable log house water, &c. Then. Garcia.

maestro. It I do, so do Zamboni and "What! do you sing then ?" cried on Uncle Sam's land. As regards Rossini, astonished beyond tonads at that on the west a range of bold mouth and let me hear you, and he bluffs, rocky and pierced with deep seated himself at the piano in order gorges, (the home of the wolf and to accompany him. "What shall I sing?" asked the

doubt, know the cavatina of Lindoro a firm and splendid voice sang the first measures of "Lindor per, una

La Scala he had never knewn excell said ingitive pass in the hole ed. His voice shook the windows, sor effat noncinculations of great was the volume of kennd that; it closes all he had a serior of the first time as the richest note of the first nor contamines beneficial its tone as the richest note of the first nor contamines beneficial into the richest note of the first seed of the senior stead of the senior of the dence of the stead of the senior of the seni

tend sheep until supper, at six, p. m.

twelve or fifteen miles, sometimes

more, sometimes less, and are glad

phere and sigh appetites! It would

do you good to see us eat. No such

my much depends on our watch

Description of Jesus Christ.

ate of Rome respecting the person

Savior, Jesus Christ, which may serve

and of the Gentiles is accepte: as a

prophet of truth : but by his own dis-

cipies is called the Son of God. He raiseth the dead and cureth all many

ner of diseases. A man of statute

somewhat tall, and comely, with a

very reverend countenance, such as

the beholders may both love and fear;

his hair is the color of a filbert, tul

riper and plain almost down to his

ears, but from his ears downward

or and waving about his shoulders!

In the midst of his hair goeth a seami,

or partition of his hair, after the

manner of the Nazarites; his fored

without spot or wrinkle, beautities

with comely red; his nose and mouth

so formed that nothing can be repre-

hended; his beard somewhat thick

agreeable color to the hair of the

head, not of any great length, len

forked in the miast; of an innocent

mature look ; his eyes grey, clear and

quick . In reproving he is terrible,

in admonishing, courteous and fair

spoken, pleasant in speech, mixed

with gravity. It can not be remein

bered that any have seen him laught

but many have seen him weep. If

proportion of body well shaped and

straight; his hands and arms right

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very temperate, modestand wise.

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beggars of the quay Santa Lucia

pleased with his intelligen pand ofig-

inality of character, invited him to

come and see him at his hotel. To

this benevolent invitation the lazaro

responded with the best grace. He

went once and was invited to repeat his visit. He did so, and Rossini was so delignted with him that he of-

ferred to take him into his service.

Upon this the poor fellow rolled his

cap between his fingers with the hir

of a man who did not like to say no, but would rather do almost anything

is the world than say yes. Obsetv

I work for it ?"

existence for a better?"

ing his embarrassment the massiro

asked him it he felt hurt at his pro-

"Not in the least," replied the beg-

"Ah, if I could have my wish, big-

"No; I would enter a theater and

"With a salary of five hundred

nor, I should not remain a beggar

The history of Nezarri is curious

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somewhat carled, more orient of cot

ers, N W with a polishation of B 000, there are 145 licensed liquid-caloons, and 70 unlicensed; \$47,000 is appropriated to the police, \$4,000 for the salary of judge and clerkeof police court, \$12,000 are expended by the Compressioners of Charities for rum made paupers, and the totallexof 10,000, where there are no liquerconsequently no police court, the ap-Copy of a letter from Publius Len-

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To Correspondent

ry, I teel honored by it, but still I do not much like the idea of entering into serviced A lazero, you know, can live upon little; and it I cantigun . this little without work, why slichtli "But are you not ashamed to gain you no wish to change this mode of

The lazare did not answer, but in a the day special as the early special Resini was astonished? The laz shole district as prostra especial and as a simple is a vigorous accentuation, a limitality of timbre and a toro, animal secondary because to that while right fullness of tone, such as even in La Scala heilard never known excelled. His voice shook the sindows, so

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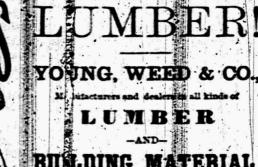
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A Michigan woman has just made her ninth husband the happiest man in the world.

George Washington-first in war, first in peace, and last in getting a monument. V. O Republican.

The ladies have worn all sorts of flowers and fruit on their bars, and now they have a turn up on the side. And now the Rev. T. T. Merry, of Machias, Maine, is on the ragged of ge. - Washington Star.

Tune up your lyne, Tennyson Victoria has another grandson. Bo ton Courier.

A Missouri editor's name is Nicky adam. His paper, says our sagar ty, isn't N I. Mast

No wender the Democratic gon roars. I was leaded in 1860, and it hasn't been fired since - limberty

"grasshopper sufferers." If grasshoppers sace suffering after cutting half the Minnesota wheat crop, we for one say lot 'em suffer - M

termined to smoke it out.

wait for weeks before the M call

It is said that Weston is gon ically, it will be at kept tobefore our turn comes-their to think about it, we have beed him a fraud We have said that he could wail hours it his freudigled:

Every dime he bot and drop a shot in the gainglass filled up his drinks we er, until ha groppe delle u e

A positing bride on her voyage writes home : The motion of a screw stoumer is Mile ading a pi gaptic gamel that has the throb. 1 know nothing to with itfor boredom, united honeymoon when you have marked

about 10 olclock, say

looke krusticion to see y road Etake to get ust Detroit Free Press.

front of the post office in Austin No vada, and durelling a

string in another place made one step and presto! the old clothes lay in the gutter. Gathering up the rags just shed, the noble daughter of the dorest cust one look of triumph at the speciators and skipped gracefully off in the direction of the Indian camp. A profusient citizen, who was at inrerested witness of the transaction, Suidis remarked that he would give \$30 if Mrs P. C. could said herself

Scusible.

Reporder Hackett, of New York, in charging a jury who were trying a woman for kidnapping a child, and whose counsel had ple of in defending her that she was drunk and therefore not sponsible, told them that drunk ennels could not shield her from bun ishugant - The accountability ough really to be more strict, for drankenty, and in all but a very few instant che il is, so far as the beginning of truckenness is concerned, a seliver

satisfy nature:
"Ent yer head under the backnets,"
said Mike, "an' thin they be not bute

Pat did as he was requisited, but screely had he found be self free from the managuitoes when he was attacked by the bed bug attacked by the bed bug attacked. failed to motice.

Bad luck to me Mike a said he, "here's another kind without wings an fiddles; but begorre, key bite as half as the others." hall as the others." How THE JUDGE CLEANER HIS CHIMxet -The Lancaster, (Poin.) Exam-

met says: Judge Pitnen's chimnet had been foul some time, and
when he mentioned the fact at the
drig store, Mr. Squills said he could
easily clean it out by expeding a littic powder in the fire bace. The
idda seemed to Pitman to be a good
one, and he bought amost ten
points of powder in order to do the
work thoroughly at the first blasts.
Some men were busy governing his
roof that day, and just as the Judge ing the bottom. When he was fished out he was glad to learn that not on-

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment has been issued out of the Union County Circuit. Court, at the suit of James S. Cursy, Samuel Browning and Issue B Crane, partners, i.e., m a pica of trespass on the case upon promises damages fitteen hundred dollars against the estate of Mary H. Harlem and James L. Harlem, her husband, and that said writ was returned August 27, 1874.

By order of the court.

September 3, 1874.

HENRY B. CANNON Clock

J. B. Coward, Amy

to a clothes-line prop.

Agents are still asking for aid for

The discovery by a French scientist that his insect makes its home in, the middle of cigurs causes but harle alarm. Lovers of the wood are alt

In a Chicago herary a book o "Self Culture" never got to reade The libration has it rebound gard rechristened it, "A Young Man on the Muscle," und anxious readers had no

didn't give out - March total Liv

ker street, passing a certain by from a window and heard shother

lico, commenced the manulacture of dress. In less than an hour the dress was finished; and putting it on over her o'd clothes the squaw took out a pin here, a peg there, and united a

like that

The histomen lately landed, were southing at a hotel where they were could hardly obtain seep hough to

3 doors East of 2d St., Planfield, N.J.

rouf that day, and just as the Judge wes about to touch off the charge a workman named Suyder saned over the top of the chimney to call to the man below to send up afore tar.—
Then the Judge lit the new match. The view which met the eye of Mr. Soyder as he went up was a fine one, effibracing, as it did, Cape May, Omaha, Constantinople, Battimore, and the Sandwich Islands, and when he get enough of drinking in the scene-riche came down into the river apparently with the intention of exploring the bottom. When he was fished

of the was glad to learn that not on-li was the Judge's chimney thor-oughly clean, but that rewould need about four cart-loads of Bricks to re-pair damages. After this the Judge dill clean his flues with a brush tied

R. THORN

#### Where does the Responsibility

Rest! That intemperance is the great and crying sin of our nation, producing a catalogue of debauchery crime, suffering and death, so great that the Judgment Day only will be able to est and highest,) averaging, say, \$15, will reveal its terrible aggregate, no tho't - give \$10,500 The city fire tax is above thi person can for one moment serie ed at 24c per \$100 an \$2.600.000 This dusly question. That the ranks of the intemperate are recruited from disults fountains, etc. and still leave enthose of the moderate drinkers is ough to pay the interest on the debt of equally frue, for if there were no the fire department and extinguish the moderate, or occasional partakers of principal in the time required, the same alcoholic drinks there would be no drunkards. This being a self-evident fact, the responsibility for drunkards tion, it a probable that the perishable and drunkard making rests more property of the city is insured for not less targely upon those who believe in than \$4,000,000, and ranging from \$1.50 and advocate the principle of license and moderate drinking, without which no license would ever be asked for by any man of a good moral character. saving in thirt one item alone of \$5,000 Any man of common sense cannot per year. We have then, to recapitulate, help admitting that total abstinence, "touch not, taste not, handle not," is a perfectly safe, and, in fact, the only absolutely safe principle of life for a man who wishes to live and die soler. Therefore, the principles of the prohibitionists are always safe and sure, and no other can be. Where, then, does the responsibility for the evils of drunkenness rest? Surely, upon those who have the power of prevention. Every community in our land is divided into three classes on this subject: 1st, those of the conscientious, God-fearing men, who believe that this whole business of occasional or constant tippling is the above is not an exaggerated estimate, wrong, from beginning to end, and is productive of evil and only evil, and that continually. 2nd, hose who advocate and practice semperate drinking. That this class embraces many excellent citizens occupying high positions in society, no one will deny. But just in proportion to their standing in the community is their example baneful and pernicious. Let this class unite with the prohibitionists, an investment. Our citizens are proud of with heart and hand for the suppression of intemperance, and the third class of society, composed of drunk. vate parties as an investment at fifty per

ards, loafers, tramps and nummers,

tilential class of community would

of October over six hundred (600)

tramps were lodged in our station

source of all their woe. Now, if it is

a fact that the moderate drinkers and

license men in this community hold

bility resting upon them which can-

sources of intemperance, and this pession assessed valuation.

soon disappear. During the month class," from which so much is feared,

house, and fed by public or private have for street improvements from which

charity. Just for a few moments im- there can be no income, or for water works

agine them brought together in one from which enough facome can surely be

vast congregation, and ask each one counted upon, not only to pay the luter-

individually what brought him or est on its conds but to extinguish them

her to their present lost and hopeless The former has proved a curse to all our

condition, and we believe that in neighboring cities, from which we should

ninety-nine cases in a hundred it will take warning; but no city has ever adop-

be found that strong drink was the ted hydrant water that has ever regretted

prime-the active agent and the the step, but would say, as does Water-

the balance of power in our city, as than at any time within the last twelve

some maintain there is a responsi- years. Vote for water;

not be shaken off. Every man is, to a certain extent, his brother's keeper, and Almighty God will hold him responsible therefor. In our coming charter election the question is to be decided between scatting that the opening of Westervelt prohibition and license. Let the first two classes we have indicated, embra cing as they do, all the respectability and moral worth of the community and nine-tenths of the entire population, unite in putting down this traftic of death and destruction, and the

victory achieved will be decisive. The question arises, what is there to hinder this grand consummation? The prohibitionists are ready, willing and anxious to do their share in this work; and now all that is wanting is the co-operation of the second class diameter, & intimating that the ordinand one year more of self-denying lacted by a member of council who was introduced by a member of council who was in the council who bor, and our beautiful city will occupy a position higher and more glorious than any in the land. Where there is a will there is a way. Citizens of Plainfield, if you will this work to be done, it can and will be accomplished. Will you do it?

The New York Tones, in its issue of the

17th inst., gives a map of New York City

which is well worth studying, giving, as it does, a comprehensive view of those districts where diseases of various and malignant kinds most prevail, and showing that it is almost the invariable rule that the infected districts are those where the dramage is imperfect, while those sections where the drainage is good and the streets are dean are the healthy districts This subject is one of vital importance to the citizens of Plainfields. As we have no system of sewerage, the consequence is that the contents of cesspools, water clos-

ets, etc., are absorbed by the perous subsoil and must of necessity render the water in our wells impure and unhealthy, breeding disease and death in our midst To avoid this very undesirable result the cheapest way, at present, is to introduce pure, hydrant water for general use, instead of drawing it from the wells as heretofore. The cost of water works will \$406,71 be paid him, if that will satisfy work, one hundred dollars have been subbe small compared with the cost sustain- his claim in full-as assessments had all scribed by the pupils, and seven superfor ed in the loss of health and life which been paid in and amounted only to the engravings have been ordered. This is a will certainly follow the use of impure

WORTH KNOWING -The oldest, largest, safest and best accident insurance company is The Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn. It has cash assets of over \$3,000,000, has written over 330,000 accident policies, and has paid over 21,000 claims. It has paid over \$2,000,000 in direct benedits to its policy holders.. \*

FAST TIME.-The following table shows council will co-operate with the Mayor in the extra speed of the special train on the conferring upon such person or persons so employed full legal authority, Adop Mr. Young off res that the City Sur-

Making the total 74 miles in one hour

miles an hour.

Vote for Water.

devoted to the water works for fire by

as is being done now Again, as the as-

seised valuation of the city, \$4,000,000;

is much lower than fire insurance value

to \$20 per \$100 per year | It is assure lly

a safe estimate to say that the saving of

insurance will be not less than 12 1-2 at-

per \$100 per annum . This will make a

the following items as togome.

tion water rents, \$4 to \$30, average, \$15, which is not one-third what we pay for

From the fire fax, water for fire and

PER CONTRA.

creation bonds for enters rost of say

10-10-10 to bond to vite quality and the second second put at interest, which in 20 years will pay the bonds

Salaries of sujemnt-nd-nt, assistants

nothing about the saving in rates of insu-

rance, which should be taken into the ac-

count and credited to the water works as

secretary of the board of city water works

"Our population is from 8,000 to 10,000.

Our assessed valuation is about \$4,000,000.

Number of water takers from 800'to 1,000.

Our income from rents, private persons,

factories, etc., something over \$10,000

from fire department, \$2,500-total, seme-

thing over \$12,500). This suffices to pay

the enterest on our bonds, (\$115,000.) 'pay current expenses and afford a sir king fund

or the extinguishing of the bonds Our

bonds are worth 2 per cent. premium as

their water works, and feel that they have

paid for themselves many times over; and

ent more than they cost.

low the city could sell the works to pri-

Such is the experience of a city almost

As to the second item, "bonded indebt-

we need not say that it makes all the dif-

town that it is worth to the city many

work can be done now 20 per cent. less

Common Council Proceedings.

Council met Monday evening, Nov. 16

Minutes of last meeting read & approved

Mr. Dumont pres. com'n. from E. W. Runyon, atty. for Mrs. C. Buxton, repre-

ave, will necessitate the taking of a large

proportion of Mrs. B's lot, valued at \$9.

000, and that the probable damages will be more than council will be willing to

Mr Young pres. comin. from J. R. Van-deventer, Pres't, of Board of Trustees of

2nd Pres Church, offering to sell the old

Pres. Church to the city for \$17,000. Re-

ten for permission to repair frame building on Front St. Ref. to Com. on F. W.

Mr. Perine pres. pet'n of Richard Tot-

Mr. Dumont pres. remonstrance from

F. Chamberlin & others against the flag-

ging of 5th st, from Richmond st to

Also a com'n. from E. Lanphear relative

to same matter, & intimating that the or-

terested in the flagging business. This

the council considered as an insult to the

body, & the com'n, was ordered returned

CLAIMS.-E. Lanphear, paid on acct

. M. Gilligan, gravel on sts., \$35,30; A.

D. Co & & Bro., lumber, \$15,78; Berry &

Thorn, stove, repairing lamps, &c., \$58,80;

Magee & Cross, counsel rel to taxes, \$5:

J J Perine, cash paid for lighting lamps,

\$35,72; Gas Light Co. gas for 3 mos. for

st lamps, station house & council cham-

ber, \$456,20. Ref to Com. on F. W. & L.

Clerk read a com'n, from the Mayor, 1e-

turning for amendment the ord, rel to

the morals, peace & good order of the

city; also the ord, for sale of station

house, as, under the situation, it would

Mr. Young pres. com'n. from City Sur-

veyor, submitting an ord. for the grading

of all legally laid out sts. & rec that the ord, be read & submitted to the Corpora-

tion Counsell. Com'n. ord'd. filed, & ord.

correct, & they were ord'd paid out of poor fund:-N. Rogers & Son, \$18.50.

And. Com. rep. the following claims

'S. Cutter, \$59,78; H. G. Morse, \$20; E.

Lauphear, \$23,25; J. Stewart, \$12. The

following were also rep. correct, & ord'd.

paid out of general fund :- J. Moran, \$23.

25 . P. Moran, \$27,75; S. Humpston, \$1.

J. Bulmer, \$7,50; J. J. Perine, \$55,72; Ma-

gee & Cross, \$5. Also, claim of Chas.

Stimpson, int. on bal. due for grading of

Park ave , \$10.95. Ord'd. paid out of as-

sessment when collected. Also, claim of

S O Horton, (\$423,38, bal, due for gra-

ding Park ave. ) rec. that the sum of

sum named. Ord d. paid. (All aye on all

On motion of Mr. Opdyke, the Com. on

comr's to assess damages & benefits in-

Mr Young off res. that City Surveyor obtain from C.R.R Co. a plan of the

proposed method of treating North ave.

Mr. Cogswell off res. that in the event

of the citizens of any section of the city

employing, at their own expense, any per-

son or persons to do special police duty,

veyor be authorized to suggest grades for

where a change is made necessary by the

opening of Westervelt ave.

elevation. . Adopted.

ord'd. to 3rd reading.

the above bills.)

read by title, & ref.-to Corp. Coun

be inoperative if approved. Ord'd filed

\$62; W. L. Force & Bro., printing, \$51;

Plainfield ave. Ord'd filed

Pres't. Harper in the chair.

allow. Rec'd. & filed.

Members all present except Messrs. Bird

Watertown, N Y He says

On motion of Mr. Cadmus, the vote ordering ord, for flagging 5th st., from Rich-The only objection we suppose it posmond st. to Plainfield ave. was reconsidsible to orge against the introduction of hydraut water, and the only one we have On motion of Mr. Perine, the vote orog the payment of the claim of Raisever heard, is first, that it will increase ton & Abrahams for 13 burners at \$2 our taxes, and second; run our city in each, was reconsidered, & claim was tadebt - We bromised to show that it will bled. Cause, burners unsatisfactory. not increase the takes. The assessed val-President Harper vacated the chair, callnation of the city of Plainfield for 1874 is ing ppon Mr. Perine to preside, and pro-nounced a feeling and appropriate culo-\$4,900,000. The number of dwellings is the life and character of the late about 1,200; and it is safe to say that Henry A H. Martin, and offered the folthese are occupied by 1,500 families. It owing resolutions :is not too much to suppose that there will Wirrights, It having pleased Almighty God in His be 700 water takers out of the 1,500 fami-Les which a rent of from \$4.to \$30, flow

neering wisdom to remove from life Hixar A. Marky, late collector of the City of Plain-ield, iong and described settemed as a faithful-ible officer, and as an upright and amiable caren, therefore, be it.

\*\*Reselved. That the members of this common coun-Respect, [Bas] the members of this common coun-cil, as a slight bit sineers token of respect for de-parted, worth, hereby blend official with universally expressed private somew over the death of their late fellow citizen, Henny A. H. Marrix. Resided, [That] this section be recorded at length upon the minutes of the council, and that a copy thereof, certified by the city slerk, be presented to the family of the deceased. vielil, \$6,240. Of this \$3,500 would be Appropriate remarks were also made by all the members present, when the res-

olutions were unanimously adopted. Ail for one week.

From the Elizabeth Baily Herald. The Public Schools The Still Advancing School System of Plainfield A Change of Principal, and an Increased Attendance A New Primary School Building.

The people of Plainfield, never backward in making improvements for the advancement of their public schools, have moved too soon in the construction of new building. Those already in use beginning to show a few over-croweed class-rooms and more space is wanted. In the Primary, Intermediate and High School departments there is now an attendance of 844 pupils; and though there is room enough in the higher classes, the eren are becoming like Daniel Web. ter's lawvers too much "crowded down below." The new principal, Mr. John P Gross, proves to be very po; ular and competent; a gentleman of thorough educaon, and an experienced instructor. He devoted to the work of elevating the grade of the classes; and under his charge, he schools whether regarded as primary. grammar or preparatory, can hardly fail of acquiring a reputation for unsurpassed excellence. In the Plainfield system the atters of Mr. Gross are only supervisory. He instructs no single class; but assisted a competent corps of teachers, his du hes are simply to advise, consult and diedt; and, in passing from class to class, and with all the departments under his personal supervision, he is able to make much as any other Bem. To show that melf familiar with the details of the eninstitution. Not restricted to a sin gle room, he can be a principal in fact as we copy from a letter received from the lasin name.

THE CLASSES AND TEACHERS The four classes of the High School department are in most admirable condition. The senior class numbering twenty pupils is in gharge of Mr. Robert Kerr. The studies pursued are geometry, plane trigodometry, astronomy, chemistry, English interature composition and rhetoric Latin and Greek. The Junior class, at present temporarily in charge of Miss Emma Conrey, numbers nineteen pupils. The permaneat teacher, now absent, is Miss Julia Il Bulk ey The studies pursued are writing, drawing, composition, arithmetic, algebra, natural philosophy, physiology, grammar and geometry. The third class, Miss E. E. Niles, teacher, numbers fortytive pupils; and with the addition of the ements of history, or universal history, pursues the same branches with the ass above. The fourth class, taught by would soon be nowhere. Dry up the exactly the same as our own in size and ! Miss Annie Stephens numbers fifty-two publis, and adds business arithmetic, and istory of the United States to the list. These classes occupy the same rooms Serence in the world whether the city | thate or grammar department comfortably bonds its if, as our sister cities around us tilled with publis, and subject to the same excellent system and regulations with the department above. The first class Miss II Morton teacher numbers fifty pupils. second, Miss C. B. Runyon, fitty-six; third, Miss E. M. Gordon, sixty; and the fourth, Miss M. M. Rocap, sixty-three. In these classes the ordinary studies pur med in grammar schools are taught, and the most approved methods of instruction are carefully followed. In geography, map drawing is carried to a high degree perfection; and in grammar, language ssons impart a very therough analytical knowledge of the English tongue.

Crossing the yard we enter the Primary hool building and here we begin to Fellow citizens, vote for water. They structing a new school house. The building in use is quite large; but, there are 478 pupils, and some of the class rooms are rowded There are now eight classes, Felt Hats, though it is the intention of Mr. Gross, when he shall have had time and opportunity to perfect his system, to reduce the department to five grades. The first class - taught by Miss E. M. Force; the second, by Miss Eva Hart; the third by Miss Jose M. Runyon; the fourth by Miss S. G. Kenney; the fifth, by Miss A. M. Bail; the sixth, by Miss M. M. Cole; the seventh, by Miss E. L. Gavett; and the eighth by Miss E. A. Gillies. In adition to these regular class teachers, Miss Mile E. Humpston, a former graduate of the Plainfield High School, but more recently f the Oswego Normal School, New York, as been engaged to give object lessons and lead in calisthenics for the pupils of he entire department. There are also as pecialists, a teacher of writing and drawng. Mr J. H. Hallock; a teacher of vocal

usic, Mrs. Utter; and a teacher of German, Herr Schnellendruessler. BJECT TEACHING, MUSIC, PICTURES, ETC It is the design of Mr Gross to thoroughly revise the course of study in the schools, with the purpose of adapting it to the growing wants of the district. Two teachers, the lady from the Oswego Normal School, mentioned above, and an asociate, the teacher now in charge of the west class, have been engaged to teach nd train pupils according to the Pestaozzian system, the method that has given the Pressian schools their present proud pre-eminence. It is the intention of the principal to gradually extend the sys em and blend it with the instruction in the Litermediate department. The writer aw a lesson given in this method by Miss Humpston; and he was much struck with its ntillity. The teacher takes the icture of any object, it may be an animal tree, a public building, a piece of ma hinery, or anything on which it is de sirable to impart instruction, and holds it in the view of the class. Every eye at once brightens, and the most intense in may be imparted in this manner; but

rest is manifested. She then while it icating the points of interest with he and, asks questions in rapid succession decting such of the pupils as she thinks roper to give a reply. It is easy to com-rehend that much valuable information. Front St., opp. Somerset St. not readily acquired by any other process. that is not the only recomendation for the system: It quickens the perceptions and the powers of observation, gives acuracy, readiness, and correct habits of thought and expression; and it has been band by experience, that while a portion the time is given to this method of intruction, more rapid progress is made n studies which must be pursued after the more plodding and laborious process The universal use of the method cannot ail of being very advantageous to pupils In vocal music a graded system has been introduced, and Masons charts, found so valuable in the most advanced schools of the country, will be used. It is the pur ose of the principal, who believes in thetic culture, to also fill the rooms with pictures; and as a beginning for this neglected branch of education in this country; and it is highly creditable to

Sts. were authorized to present names of such a liberal spirit. THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING. It would not do to leave this subject without taking a look at the new school building, now nearly completed and ready for occupation. It stands not very far from school headquarters; and in archidectural appearance, it looks like a small temple dedicated to the muse of the multiplication table. It is of brick, cottage shaped, with elaborate and heavy verandas on each side, and ornamented by massive balustrades. The basement is divided into two playrooms, one for the hoys and the other for the girls; and there are six spacious class rooms above, with capaci. the sts. on N. W. side of C. B. R. Co., by for about fifty pupils each. It is an elegant specimen of school architecture, and will cost about twenty thousand doi-Mr. Young called up ord, to change the lars, including the value of the playand 28 3 4 minutes, or more than 50 1-4 | grade of 8th st. on 2nd reading. Read & ground. In looking at the building one

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COUNTY JAIL.-We have received the quarterly report of the Warden of the County Jail, Mr. A. A. Want, to the Committee on Jail Inspection, Mesers. Peter Eller, J. Prank Hubbard, Samuel Halfday and N. K. Thompson, from which we gather the following facts:-

"Number of prispners in custody August 1st, 40 ; received since to date, 181 ;whole number in costody during quarter. 221; discharged, 177; in custody at date, 44 : average number each day, 42 1-2;whole number of day's board of prisoners.

Jall account. Dr.: Orders on Collector, \$400; income from 19 juli feek at 37c. \$6,03; balance, \$953,75—total \$1,359,78. Jall account. Cr.: By expenses per day per prisoner, prosvisions, 17 centssalaries and wages, 115-10; fuel and light. 3-10; materials for cleaning, 1.1-10; repairs, fixtures and furniture; 6-10; bedding and clothing, 1 8-10; medical, 2 1-10; incidental, 2 10—total, 34 7-10. Total for provision, \$661,75; salaries and wages, \$450; fuel and light, \$11,06; materials for cleaning, \$43.62; repairs, &c., \$25.33; bedding and clothing \$71.95; medical, \$87,-07; library, \$1; incidental, \$8-total am-

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