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27 CLARENCE CLIFTON. Down, down, down! Newn fee dark and gloomy shaft.

The legip upon his cap shape bright When first he enterellin the gloom, Which filed with darking as of night That rawning temb

As thather he descended, grew, Tel it geneath a rock, became Concraled from view. on the bottom from afar

he ugh this dark and gloomy, life. The Christian went.

He sight some brightness to instil, Agt bigh he placed his shining light pon a hill. Big age mt length obsoured its rays. nd Sint it shone amid the gloom,

Unit the weak and flickering blaze gied in the tomb. Again, gwever, up on Buch De triaquil radiancy is seen ;

Typli cine for aye beyond the sky,

of capital trucks the laborers of the country by destroying the business which gives them employment. Many laborers thank they are an some way benefifed by all the losses sustained by capitalists. Wealth is not so stable of permanent as our friends believe. Is is of a sensitive nature, and does not bear rough handling. It is easy to distroy the value of any kind of property or investment b injurious figiglation or mischievous municipal administration. But many men believe that by means of legislation "in the interests of labor," and by severe taxanon, most of the wealth now in the pssession of rich men and corporations can be transferred, without impairment, to the hands of the working piople. I think the accarried out would be the gradual annihilation and expulsion of the wealth of the country There would no longer be any disparity of conditions between rich and poor, because all would be poor alike. Our organized industries would be destroyed. All machinery which requires the co operation of many laborers would be disused, and the should be obliged to return to the jonditions and methods of life of the days before the intro-

as could be corried on in their homes. The world's wealth will not be perpetuated or raproduced if the essen-

appropriations for improvements, the act is not more honest because committed by the geople under the forms of law. Is somet wise to teach the people of guracountry that nothing in their posticial action can be wrong or unjust; shae robbery and injust-

his girl. The amateur orchestra, of squealed out the first two bars of

exclaimed Bikiss. the rest of it is front of some deaf-

bone. Don't ngint it this way, for heaven's sake-3 might go off!"
"I-I-think are had better-bet ter go, as it were, boys," murmured the mortified bilkins; and the dis gusted band wilked off, scorpfully The Over-neat Woman.

could not claim even this advantage over the tramp.

nextito Godliness," can not be found in the Bible, nevertheless. You cannot have too much Godliness, too much temperance, too much discretion, too much wisdom, but you can have too much neatness. There have been over-neat men.

We have met one or two in our time. They always get up in the night to eat, and are enemies of sleep as they are of dirt. But they are not so numercus nor so pestiferous as the overneat woman.

Who has not met the over-neat womany We do not need to describe her. But we will Revenge is sweet. his boots for slippers on the doorstep. No matter how low the thermometer or barometer, the poor fellow must doff his boots in the porch. Is he wet? He must stay on the stoop till he is done dripping. Consumption? What is that compared with a soiled carpet? The small boy, what a life he leads with such a mother! Followed about by a dust pan and brush and a scolding voice (the hyper-neat woman is always cross) all of childhood's days, he early runs to a club-room or a beer saloon where he can see a little rubbish and find the luxury of dirt. We once knew a lady of this character who, when lightning providentially struck her house and killed a servant, swept up the evidencing dirt the shock had dis-

The "pizen clean" woman always hates to have company. "Guests are so dirty, you know." The parlor is kept dark and unused from year to year. The carpets would fade and dust would accure. We once knew a woman who refused to open-her daughter. "The street is too dusty," she said. She is dust now. They opened the parlor for her funeral. and one almost wonders that she did

The over neat-woman cleans house twice a year. Twice a year the uncomfortable husband and children are made doubly uncomfortable. The weaktless of the flesh alone deters her from house cleaning every moon. The over-neat woman delights to make people uncomfortable. She is

ly always dies young. If she did not all her household would. Her husband always has another chance. This is a dispensation of Providence. We write with some feelings on this subject, although, thank God, we have only seen the over-neut woman afar off. But we have seen the lives of good men embittered; we have seen

they have become very slatterns, by over neat wives and mothers. Ah, mother, do you not mind a cluttered floor, a little gravel or sand on the! arpet, a finger mark on wall paper or mirror. The day may come when a little dirt spread by baby-feet or laid on by busy baby fingers would

"We mandered sally round the room,

Faipt, undefined and broken, Of Hogers on the murror stace. A sear, though simple token. !- Chicago Alliancei

Shelift not one behind.

"What-" hat?" gasped Bil-"I say, can'towe make some ar-

Cleanliness is an excellent acquirement. It is so great an acquirement that one does not wonder that the sentence "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" was popularly supposed, for an indefinite period, to be a quota-tion from the Bible. Cleanliness is the chief distinction between the tramp and many millionaires, albeit there have been may millionaires who

But the sentence, "Cleanliness is

She makes her husband exchange lodged, before the doroner could be

not turn over in her coffin.

thin, dyspeptic, has nerves, is troubled with dirt on the brain. Dirt on the brain is very wearing to the constitution, and the hyper-neat woman near-

boys driven to ruin, and girls imbued with such a hatred of cleanliness that

be the gladdest sight in the world. Namelic could we find; No tap of hers to soothe dar gloom.

Elaborate Expressions. Why not simplify our words? Why

say "ladies" and "gentlemen" when we mean simply men and wetnen? Why meed we write "solitary individual" when we refer to only one person? Our plain schools are advertised as seminaries and academies: our buliness schools as commercial colleges. The youth who stands be. hind the counter of a dry-goods store would be brained with his wn yardstick rather than call himself a salesman or his 'establishment' a shop. He allides to his wages as "salary. and, if his pay is raised, as I fondly hope it may be, he will announce to those delpless infants at home that his "income has been augmented." His employer is "the proprietor of this emporium." His letters are epistolary advices." His neighborhood. "is this vicinity." Authors, lawyers, which he is a chember, had hardly and farmers are distinguished respectively as "literary gentlemen." when the second-story window went up, and old Borgs, Amelia's father, stuck his head gut and remarked:

"gentlemen of the legal profession," and "agricultural gentlemen." I wish young women could be taught that it does not add a cubit to the stature of a house to call it a "residence :" that a church, or eyen a meeting-"promepade costume;" that it need "Exactly ; so see. Now, suppose not bring a blush to the cheek of even I were to stand the beer and car-fare Mr. Podsnap's Young Person to say all around, ground n't you go but in leg instead of "limb," when leg is the suburbs contewhere and work off meant; that the supper at an evening party is not "the entertainment; and that there are well-founded objections to the use of "nicely" as an adjective describing the state of one's health. We have overtasked our mother tongue long enough. Give, of ! give it a rest. Simplicity in praise is in itself, a sort of elo-

"I am astonished, my dear young

party called into a drug store and

"That's all right-all right-you The boy took the empty reservoir returned in company with his

tanhe said : am going to take earsaparilla in mins, for the doctors all recommend and if he has n't any sarsaparilla, larent take nothing. What do you

cons and whispered to the boy; That takes my pile; and if ever Latch you outside of town I'll lick youto death !" - Detroit Free Press.

. Pay as You Go.

This advice is always good, but it is specially timely, now that the prosper ahead for work or business looks empuraging, and everybody feels clearful. How many times have you said to yourself during the past few yours, "If I could only get my bills schared up, I never would be caught in this way again," and you have fund and worried over debts, contracted when times were flush and prospect of paying them seemed Now is a good time to turn over a lew leat, because it is just the time a woman who refused to open her parlor door for the wedding of her daughter. "The street is too dusty," year wages are increased or you are selling more goods and getting a bettes srofit, you begin to think, "Now I can buy that new carpet or chambe get that my wife wants, and can passion it in a short time." You would better wait till you have paid usel your old debts first. Don't ge trusted. Pay for your provisions and groceries as you go along and

better when it is well—and the com-force of feeling that the little pile you accumulate is subject to nobody's lies is a positive pleasure. Flush time almost invariably lead to spec-ulation, and speculation includes not one the investment in stocks or lands for rise, but the discounting of the fulling for anything that you want. The man who buys what he is unable to pay for at the time of the pur-cies, is mortgaging his life and his lator, and incurring a burden which mast likely he will regret "Pay as you go," is a wise maxim, for your-

book and induce prosperity.

Estimating Pre-historid Periods the feelithic period by Mr. Sidney B. Skertchly, an eminent English recent estimate of the date of es which the age of the different epos in the existence of mankind lies forms of stone implements were the sone age is considered in two lectors for unimals possessing rare periods-the paleonithic, (old stone), and extraordinary features | Some of sais period which Mr. Skertchly ture of seventy five parts of chlorate appearidered. The European dis- of potassium with twenty-five parts trice of the Fenland occupied an area of sulphures, a body discovered by

ly to conclude that the commencement of the neolithic era in England must date back ten thousand years, and

Recording Piano Notes.

notes of melodies played on a piano, organ or other key instrument, but instance all devices hitherto produced have failed to meet the need, on account of complexity, imperfectness or expense. from the fountain and replaced it, A new instrument, Bigliani's melodiograph, seems admirably adapted to meet all requirements, being very and four other people, evidently simple, practical and cheap. A double flat spring placed under each key is connected with an electric battery and a recording apparatus which consists of a comb with insulated teeth resting on a copper cylinder. A strip of ruled and chemically prepared paper is drawn over this cylinder by clock-work, and receives the marks of the teeth of the comb. This clock. work can be regulated so as to cause the paper to move in conformity with the time kept by the player. Every depression of a key closes the circuit and the electricity, passing through

> At a recent discussion meeting, held by n groes, the question of the even-The question was warmly debated,

"S'pose dat you set one dozen duck's man found a way out of the difficulty. Rising from his chair in all the pride of conscious superiority, he an-Italians of less renown have made

nounced: "Ducks am not before de house chickens an de question-derefore I rule de ducks out."

ent opinioni •

We should bear with disagreeable people better-and generally find them more agreeable, probably—if we were accustomed to look on their mental infirmities with more of the nity with which we regard their physical deformittes. We have only commiseration for the man who is born with club feet, or cross-eves, or St. Vitus' dance. We do not blame and berate him that his efforts are crippled by such disadvantages. But the man is just as deserving of pity who comes into life afflicted with a clubfooted sense of propriety, or a crosseyed judgment, or an epileptic temcan get that quickest by advertising per. At least the reflection that we might not do near as well as he, were we in his place, should temper our criticism and dislike. "You are pale," said one soldier to another, as they were waiting for the enemy's attack,

was the reply - Good Company.

A French journal gives the prices of menagerie animals, in which it seems quiters trade, exists. Lions and tigers have an average price of 2,000 francs; a spotted panther, 750 francs; a black pa ther. 4.750 francs; a leopard, 5,000 francs; a spotted tiger, 9,500. The jaguar is worth from 750 to 1,200 francs; the hyena, from 300 to 750 francs; the ichneumon, 625 francs; the wolf from 125 to 250 francs. Bears vary from 200 to 625 are Expothetically determined. It is francs, the latter being the price of knien that during a long period pri- the white bear. The price of a rhior shistoric times the implements of noceros is from 10,000 to 20,000 Ah, friends, how clean such dirt the human race were made entirely of francs. A small African may be had store. These relics, with the bones of rehistoric men and contemporary ephant costs 4,750 to 9,000 francs. For a pair of Kangaroos the price is 250 to 1,600 francs. The prices of apes show a great diversity, from 25 vees roughly fashioned, while at a francs for small animals to 2,500 for much later date they were well form the chimpanzee or orang outang. edies polished. From these facts Fancy prices are often paid by col-

> lions are worth 10.000 francs. The discovery of a new explosive, which can be used without risk of accident, is announced by Prof. Reynolds, of Dublin. It is a mixof Liricen hundred square miles Prof. Reynolds which can be cheap-bor ring the great bar of the Wash. ly obtained from a waste product of The pland portion consists of peat, gas manufacture. These two non in the neolithic implements are explosive substances can be kept four Between the peat and the sea apart without danger, and can be is a required to form a blasting

Further evidence leads Mr. Skertch- that wart.

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A vane fowl-a weathercock. The first duty on t-to cross it. Coming to grief-meeting trouble

nalf way. The Board of Education -a schoolmaster's shingle.

A mair off An eloping couple.

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be recalled a street car, for in-When the "wine goes round free-

The new broom sweeps glean when it is properly handled. - New Orleans

The man who "drove the nail home" probably had a spike team .--Bos. Com. Bull. Columbus made the egg stand, but

A metto which milkmen should heed-"Let well enough alone "-Oil City Derrick.

A gentleman in conversation said that his dogs were Al. Shouldn't they have been rated K9? "Curses come home to roost" with

Mr. Krupp calls his big gun "Love," because "Love levels all ranks." -Norristown Herald.

et is a little stern-wheel rhinoceros. Man wants but little here bel w. and the McGregor News thinks he

A writer says Lord Beaconsfield is

Bea martyr-take a wife.

are my ovster.

A young man who has recently taken a wife, says he did not find it half so hard 's get married as he did When did the human race begin?" The chances are that it got a start

body of insurgents. King Henry VIII was an eccentric.

axed her afterward "What's eggs this morning?" "Eggs, of course," says the dealer.
"I'm glad of it, for the last I bought of you were all chickens."

vooer He never popped the ques-

tion. He just married a woman and

wife that his perplexities multiply -Yonkers Statesman. When President Elliott receives the new Chinese teacher at Harvard he

"That man bas a great deal of character in his nose," said one. "He must have it in his nose," said another, "for he hasn't got it anywhere else."-Cincinnati Saturday Night. Waiting maid - "Good morning,

doctor; my gracious lady sends me to beg you to come to her husband as quickly as possible; she does not wish him to die without your assistance." A compliment -"Now tell me can-

The N. O. Picayune is sarcastic: 'A gas meter cares nothing for comfort and sociability. The whole fammonth, with the house shut up, and the meter will not find it out.

ricultural journal he had been readignoring Borgs parting injunction me start!" "Well, sir, I've been timate, have been made from differend of a red nose to say that she was tainments." His eye had caught an ent data, each confirming this result. not to home, an there's no mistaking article headed, "Water Your Stock Regularly."

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The miner went.

Processore the lamp was seen to shine, med a faint but tranqual star Down in the mine. p. up. up! though the cold world's angry strate an along and steep ascent.

Some Isbor-Reform Theories. Our friends regard the production and perpetuation of wealth as being due almost entirely to labor. They often say the laboring men-as distinct from the class of capitalists and cultivated prople-have created the wealth of the country, and it is some-times added hat it justly belongs to them. The working people do not generally uncorstand how much the production and existence of wealth depend upon other elements than mere muscular exertion. They do not appreciate the part which is performed by custivated men and capitalists in ergenizing and equipping business enterprises, in adapting production to the markets of the world, and in so circuing the labor of multitudes of men and the use of costly machinery as not to impair the capi-tal invested. They do not even understand charge that the destruction

tial conditions under which it has been created fre destroyed. Might does not make right or just-ice on the sile of the people, any more than or that of the tyrannical few who are regarded as their op pressors. Expessive taxation is rob-bery, thought the guilt and dishonor of it may be distributed among millions of voters. When the people make a law which compels the capitalists of a cay to deliver up their wealth at the soors of the city treasury, for distribution among the laborers of the municipality, in the form of unnecessary and dishonest

ice are to be accounted right when perpetrated by he majority by means of the ballot. Detober Atlantic.

Spoiling a Serenade. Young lalkes went to serenade

and dumb asylum or other?"

"Well, I'm glowed!" exclaimed the crushed fove.

"I should tlank you would be, bitched to the ead of that hig trom-

lady, at your sentiment -you make

of these banks are known, and thus does not add a cubit to the stature verticecurate estimates can be made of the rate at which the deposition is that a church, or even a meeting-house, is as venerable as the "sacred edifice?" that it is no more genteel to the desired on in different parts. The maximum rate is fifty-five feet per an num. The geological evidence shows fretire than to go to bed; that the that the sitting went on, and the "I say, can't we make some argument to go out of this matter? darment so fondly and slowly coverangement to go out of this matter? darment so fondly and slowly coverance for collars and an all gas ed with side plaitings, so coldly and great and gradually spread over the quickly frayed out along the paving news formed ground. In the course usual candid way. "Well," said the of three however, the climate became "promenade costume;" that it need unfiled for the growth of peat, which not bring a blush to the cheek of even Mr. Podsnap's Young Person to say of said borders on the Wash, on leg instead of "limb" when leg in which no peat ever formed. From the doman banks to the sea is a disa day or two since, pointed out to his tance of four miles, for the accumu- companion a sign board, remarking : lation of which seventeen hundred years have been required. Between "The fellow who put that up is a liar." "Why?" asked his companion. these benks and the peat is a stretch of twelve miles of silt land, which at the some rate of formation would be accumulated in five thousand years. Adding these numbers together gives six the usand eight hundred years as the least possible age of the newest. peat to which the neolithic implements were covered. Two Swiss es-

perhaps twenty thousand:

Efforts have long been made to secure some means of recording the

Settling the Question.

ly" the head generally initates the and many reasons pro and con were Picayune.

And so he did, to the complete overthrow of those who held a differ-

the peanut stand.

more regularity than midnight brawlers who utter them ever do!

> is the chief lever in English politics. Of course; isn't he the prysminister? In the world adpoad field of bartly. In the bivones of life,

Be not like damb, driven cattle

Courier. "You are my precious pearl." he said, as he drew her to his manly breast. 'Oh, John." she sighed, "you :

when Adam and Eve were walked out of the garden.

The Boston Post says that Adam never smoked. Of course not. There was no one living in those days from whom he could beg cigars . An individual who called his first daughter Kate, when his wife sur-

will quote from Sidney Smith and a !dress him in Latin, Tu doces. Thou tea chest"-Philadelphia Bullptin.

enough to hire a lawyer if I was innocent?"+-Galveston News

"Ill subscribe for that paper," said Vanderbilt, laying down an ag-

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in a song and steep descept, Slowly own the dark-ome shaft,

Then fanter still that flaring fame,

him be shadows of the night

duction of improved labor-saving machiners when the people of our country depended almost wholly upon agriculture and such manufactures

"Is there no tay of compromising this thing?"

A Plan that Miscarried. Yesterday afternoon a red-faced tough man belonging to an excursion the was out of any particular kind of serup. The boy made an investigation and replied: We are out of sarsaparilla, but-

> young man, and away he went. and n about two minutes the young as Siends. Walking up to the foun-

Th, we'll take the same," they ree young man began to smile, and his left eye began to draw d wn, but what was his horror to see the valraw off six glasses in succession and push them to the front, where they were eagerly drained of their one of the teeth of the comb, makes contents. He fried to give the boy a a mark corresponding to the key delook of hate and murderous intent, but the lad was too busy to see it. Belt in all his pockets, brought us satch-keys, pennies, and peanuts, and finally laid down twenty-seven

his and what you have over. The read from the old debts will be like the recovery from a boil-you f el

and burdens of life, sweeten toil, encominge industry, promote good neigh-

*schaist, well illustrates the processand als, are now found covered by the arthy deposits of ages. The earand the neolithic, (new stone). The late periods, although of much shinger duration than the former, is regided with greater interest on accould of its nearer approach to his torestimes. It is the probable date ly deposited by the waves. As this land has been built up, from the time of the Roman occupation at least, but a have been lerected to reclaim the sewly-formed ground. The dates at a mo

pressed.

ing was, Which am de mudder ob de chicken de hen wot lay de egg, or de hen mot hatches de chick?" combated, when a shrewd fellow put the case thus: eggs under a hen an' dey hatch, which am de mudder-de duck or de hen?" This way a poser, but the chair-

Disagreeable People.

of his courage. "If you were as afraid as I am you would run away,'

in a tone that implied some question

honest, for your neighbor just. Cost of Menagerie Animals. observance will lighten the cares

> A little fellow in Nerwich Conn. rushed into the street recently, to look at a monkey that accompanied an organ-grinder who was playing in front of an adjoining block. Never having perused the "Origin of Man, "he gazed in wonder and admiration a few minutes, and rushing into the house he met his grandmother, to whom he grandson, "I'll bet God laughed when he got the first monkey done!" A prominent attorney while fishing

"Because that si n reads 'No fishing in this brook, and I caught the best trout in my basket directly under that ily may be absent three weeks in a Bridget (to caller): "Will ye kape still a minit while I look at ye?—No, it a woman came with a wart an the

groping in darkness; he feels his "What has once passed can never

When people are killed by an over-dose of opium, isn't it lagilun'um to

The New Orleans Picayune says the first enake story has gever been beaten by any fold since.

According to the entomologist of the Cinefinate Commercial the horn-

"A Fraud in Silks" is the startling head-line in an exchange. Ah! Went back on you, did she ?- Rockland

When three or four tramps come in for cold victuals, in Cuba, the fact is telegraphed as a surrender of a

prised him with another girl promptly christened her Duplicate. "Troubles never come singly." Of course they don't. It's only after a young man has taken to Einself a

didly, are you guilty?" asked a law-per of his client in the county jail. "Why, do you suppose I'd be fool

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THE new Charter will be roted upon at the next State election.

READ the new Charter and then digest

Americors politicians arg now lay ng their pipes. Some of them are sewer Ir cannot be denied and General

GRENT's boom is several saps ahead of any other boom Was there ever a law over whose meaning legal minds did not dispare? So it is

with the proposed Charter. ASSEMBLYMAN MARTIN, of New Britis' wick, has been nominated for Senator by the Republicans of Middle-as A good -c

Now Middlesex county ands its Free holders have been drawing allegal pay and they have been indicted by the grand ju-y. They did not know, however, that they were doing wrong. Thus it appears again how public servants fail to the guided by business principles in the discharge of their. d'duties, even when honest

WE have only the interest that every other citizen ought to have in the question of adopting the new Charter We think it is a manifest improvement upon the pres ent one, and while we admit the force of some of the arguments advanced against its adoption, we think they are stronger in theory than they would be found to be in actual experience. It sis the duty of every voter to study the Charter and vote intelligently whether his shallot be for or negainst it.

ONE of the strongest arguments that can he urged against the adoption of the new Charter is that a Commission, appointed list winter by the State, is now preparing a law for governing cities which will prob ably be passed next winter. But thus far the labors of the Commission have hadmore to do with the question of municipal debts than anything eld; a subject in Tact, out of which the Cammission grew. We can hardly conceive, however, how a Commission, even composed as this is, of two months, son of Moses Edwards, died tent to prepare a Charter fir Plainfield a - n | place at Mine Brook.

A CORRESPONDENT Proposes that the new Charter lay over until the next session of the Legislature when it can be amended so as to say in so many words that no bonds shall be issued under it. But the prohibition enjoined by the prevailing public sentiment is as strang as any words could be. The most unserupulous set of men that could be put into the Council would hardly have the Spurage, in face of that opinion, to take the first step to involve the city in debt under the propos ed Charter, no more than they would date take advantage of sucle whi as was poss ed last winter empowering all cities of the size of Plainfield to puthip a city Hall at a cost of \$60,000. Verils there is no dan ger that Plainfield will eger have a bonded

THE NEW CHEETER.

I The Charter discussion last week and cended ha being ng agamito view the fact that the old Charter is defective in many respects and sadly in Seed of revision The discussion also should that the new .Charter has many excellent provisions, the adoption of which will prove a benefit to our city. The provision making taxes a first lien on real estage is a very desita . ble one, and it is strange that it was omit ted in the old Charter, S

measure which will seight a better representation of the different sections of the city if the municipal government, and will do away with the Backing process in our primary elections, The Excise Board provided for will, in a large measure, take the license question can of the Council and make it less difficult to obtain good men as Councilmen. De do not share in thirteen years, badly cut with a knife. the apprehensions entertained by the op. ponents of the Chartergoncerning the wa ter and sewer provisions. For doubtless the time will come, though we hope it is vet far distant, when his improvement will be considered a necessity. It would have been inexcusable therefore; for the committee, while preparing a Charter for the government of smalicities, and which, if adopted, will probably remain in force for many years, to have omitted providing for these important matters. And it does not follow that because of this provision it will be easier for aldigning men to run the city into debt. Ander the present Charter the Council has power to lay sew er pipes through every street in the city if they choose, but they have not done so "neither is it probable, sif the new Charter becomes a law, that the question of laying sewers will be thought of seriously until the necessity for thengis demanded by the

A Charter containing such stringent restrictions with regards to borrowing money, or raising it by thation, as the proposed new one, does not offer very favor able opportunities to speculators. It is only when the authority to issue bonds exists that there is danger in this regard.

There will be another meeting held to consider the Charter at VanDeventer's Hall this (Thursday) evening, and we hope | day. The business and exercises continthat a large number of our citizens will be | ned two days. The opening sermon was present. Read the Charter, listen to what delivered by Rev. J. M. Mason, of Mecan be said in its favor, then act from tuchen the retiring moderator The adconviction and not from prejudice.

Do not forget the meeting to night.

INDIAN OUTRAGES.

this time in one of our States. If the Unit of restoring peace and securing safety for "Missions," after which five minute adthe citizens. The Indians, like the rest of dresses were made by various members. us, don't always succeed in getting their rights-not by any means, -but they know

entimental writers might better be reserved for more worthy people near home. It outof the stories about the "noble red man" to see him "at home" in his native filth. Truly, "it is distance (and the more of it the better) that lends enchantment to the view." This is no reason, however, why Indians should be imposed upon, as they think that a white man has not some nights as well as a red man, and that the progress of civi zation should be arrested out of re-

It is high time that the government changed its policy radically, and ceased to treat with the Indians except as cit zers who must be brought to understand that they are amenable to the same laws as the rest of us and will be punished for the vio'stion of them, like the rest of us. This course will satisfy every one but those sentimentalists who think it an outrage that the poor Indian, who had pre'empted this entire continent, had not been allowed to enjoy his possessions undisturbed, or h d not been paid for the land in a sum fixed by some real estate exchange organized at Plymouth Rock on the arrival of the

The humanitarian side of the Indian question we appreciate as fully as anvoye. but it is put forward so entirely to the exclusion of the common sense views ingolved in the phole matter of our dealing with the Indians that it is time it be put out of sight for a little while

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

The Town Committee met on Monday veging to levy dog tax. Samuel Moffett succeeds George Soud

der on the latter's milk roun .Mr. Gardener, of the wooden plate factory, has ngain taken up his residence

The aged mother of William D. Chamberlain departed this life last Monday mor-

-Postmaster Decker wants an owner for a pair of spectacles found in the nost.

It is said that John Lambert has a pile of about 1,000 bushels of apples at

The scale suit has been dropped! the parties in fitigation having settled with out recourse to another court. There was one adult received into the

Methodist church last Sunday by Jap-

tism, five by letter and several on proba-Ray nobel S aged three years and

good and wise men, should be as come last Thursday night. The interment took Rev. E. W. Harris, of Philadelphia, father of Rev. Mr. Harris, of this place,

> preached to the corgregation of the Baptist church last Sunday. -The committee on trees will no doubt avail themselves of their privilege to plant

other young trees in place of those dead ones on Broad Elm and other streets. -Tl. painting of the Presbyterian church and lecture room building has ju-

been completed and the doors nicely grain-Last Friday Mrs. Mary M. Squires and y go ous in their wood, and prolific ed, all of which is a good job well done. died at Short Hills, at the age of 82 ve arand 8 months. She was a daugh er of Ogden Meeker, who died at a good old

Rev. Mr. Ropes, of Maine, son in law of Mrs Ladd, of the Seminary, preached Sunday morning in the Presbyterum church, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Lo-

ring, also of Maine, officiated. -Baker John Darsh left his horse standing at the depot, the other day, untied, when it became frightened at the noise of a passing train and dashed down to Darsh's

at a rattling gait. No damage -The Westfield Variety Troune at practicing for the winter compaign. A prominent member says they will probably go across the continent in a palace

car and return on a coal train. -The over seer of roads is about laying The division of the cary into wards is a crosswalks, repairing gutters, etc., on Broad and other salers, which has purt Mr Darsh, Dr Gale and others in the no-

tion of making similar improvements | No mal School. along their property. -It is reported here that the house of George Honaldson, at Cranford, was bro ken into, a few nights since, the immates ruff was slightly wounded in the head. chloroformed and his daughter; aged about

Further particulars not learned. -Henry Shaffer, the carriage maker, has been keeping an account of the milk product of a \$65 cow, the past year, and e found that she had given 3,640 quarts' of the lacteal fluid, or about ten quarts a day, which, at six cents a quart, would

-While Mrs. Joseph Edwards was at tempting to get into a buggy, in which was scated her little grandchild, last Friday, the horse turned about and started up Broad st. toward the Episcopal church. Mrs. Edwards was knocked down but escaped injury. It was thought the child was in great danger, but luckily the horse was stopped before doing other damage.

-The fifty young linden trees set out last spring about the parsonage and Presbyterian church on the street line, are growing finely. Nine of them on Broadst were badly backed ten days since by a boy passing with a sickle. He afterwards went to Rev. Mr. Gill and apologized for his thoughtlessness, and the cuts were bound up and will probably not retard ary of \$55 per month.

-The Elizabeth Presbytery convened. at the Presbyterian church here on Tues dresses on Tuesday evening were made

by Rev. Mr. Leggett, of Rahway, and the Rev Mr. Ray, of Elizabeth. The subject | the year 1880 will complete a semi-millenof the former was, "The Sins of the jum of the English Bible, the translation Times, and that of the latter. The Du-Indians are again on the war path and ties of Church Members to the Church." ed States would allow Colorado to settle On Welnesday evening Rev. Dr. Roberts, with the Utes they would make short work of Elizabeth, delivered an address on

That Goat and Jackass Story.

just as well as do the rest of us that this . A story is travelling around the counis no reason for turning themselves into stry to the discredit of this place. We have murderers. Nothing in the annals of In interviewed the wise ones and they aver, in dian outrages is more bloodthirsty and the first place, that it was not Mr. Benddevilish than the reported killing of Agent | ermeeker who sawed off the horns of Mr. MEEKER and his family, who have been 'Cassidy's goat; and, secondly, that it was devoted to the mental and moral elevation not Mr. Cassidy that whitewashed Mr. of the Utes ever singe Mr. MEEKER took Bendermecker's jackass. Neither was the charge of the Agency. These Utes, who goat of Mr. Cassidy painted in stripes. are among the best of their race, are a Also is it denied that said jackass of Mr. loading and worthless set of vagabonds, as Bendermecker became frisky after the job we know from personal observation, and of whitewashing and jumped into a glass the sympathy that wasted on them by conservatory, or any other kind, and then

flung himself down a well and broke his We also have it on good authority. akes all the romance and picturesqueness | that Mr. Cassidy and Mr. Bendermecker. have not quarrelled; neither have their families. Mr. Cassidy does not own a Mr. Bendermecker possesses no jackass. In fact, the story is altogether wrong. Mr. Bendermecker does not live in the place, never has, and don't want to. often are, by rascally whites, no more is it. Mr. Cassidy is a non-resident, and is not a reason why misinformed writers should known there, and the only representative of the family is a Miss Cassidy, who lives at service, and is not aware that she possesses a goat or that h's horns have been spect to a race whose indolence is his wors. sawed off. Gentlemen of the press, call in your editions at once and have this base; slander upon the peace and good name of Westfield, N. J., nipped in the bud. When we first saw the item it simply stated that the episode transpired at "Westfield," and why it should be accredited to Westfield, N. J., when there are so many other Westfields in the country pining for fame. we are at a loss to know. "Let justice be done though the heavens fall."

AROUND THE STATE

Forty-two Life Saving Stations line the

The Trenton Model School numbers 150 gir's and 128 boys Five of the glass factories at Glassboro

bave been put into operation. The past season at the Camden Ship Vards has been one of unusual activity. It is said that Governor McClellan will reside in Princeton the coming winter.

It is proposed to celebrate the battle of Elizabeth, which was fought February 25th A school house for colored children is

to be built in North Woodbury, South Jersey. The Newark silk mills, corner of Bans and Howard streets, are running full time and extra night work

and many of them are compelled to work n ghts to fill orders. Shrewsbury and Red Bank will put up-

Newark factories are in full operation,

on the market this season about 150,000 cans of tomatoes. The floating debt of Hudson County is 1 little over \$200,000. Unpaid taxes to the amount of \$673t sare due

A party of gentlemen from the West have purchased a valuable bog near Vine

Already \$15,000 out of a possible \$25. (NO) necessary for the construction of the Woodbury water works, has been sub Elijah Stevens, harness maker at Som-

even a child can instantly detach a horse from a vehicle. The Third annual exhibition of the "New Jersey State Poultry Society" will be held in Newark from the 3d to the

erville, has patented a device by which

Mr. George F. Nixon, who has been the proprietor of the Bridgeton Chronicle for the past twenty one years, has disposed of it to A. M. Heston, of Salem.

9th of December.

Orange proposes to have a music hall. The association has increased its capital stock to \$50,000. The contract for the building amounts to \$36,000. Ex Collectors Letson and Moore.

Middlesex county, and ex Treasurer Gaft, of New Brunswick, have been indicted for embezzling county funds. The Classis of New-Brunswick will meet 12 stated Fall session at the Reform-

ed Church of Bound Brook on Tuesday or 21st, at 10.30 o'clock; A. M. Mr. Plume, of Newark, has neach trees

mar s'now at the age of thirty years The Paterson Gas Light Company has reduced its price of gas to \$2.50 per thousand feet net. This is the fifth reduction since 1872, when the price was \$4.

Jersey City Justice Davis is making a c election of bad whiskey. He already bit forty four bottles taken from tramps and others brought before him.

Revi Dr. E. Wilson, formerly of New Brunswick and Metuchen, has accepted a call as Rector of St. Bartholomew, Reformed Episcopal Church in Montreal, Canada. Mrs. Sarah Polhemus, aged about 87 years, died recently of heart disease, near Bound Brook. The old lady fell dead while standing in front of the glass comb-

The Jersey City Police Board has re solved to dismiss all policemen found asleep or intoxicated while on duty or against whom three charges of violating the rules are made in one year.".

Mr. Elias Cook, of Trenton, died very suddenly on Wednesday evening, 1st inst. while smoking a cigar on the porch of his souse. He was Treasurer of the State

Oct. 1st. Thomas O Woodruff, a wellknown citizen of West Orange, was shot by his son in law, Anthony Kunick, who aterwards committed saicide. Mr. Wood-

The Baptist Church of Jersey City, whose Pastor is the Rev. Dr. Evarts, form eas of the First Baptist Church of Chi cago, one just paid off its debt af \$35,000. Hon. Charles Seidler, ex-Mayor, conabuted nearly \$20,000 of this amount.

Edward Rogers, a convict from Hudson ounity, who had been sentenced to the State Prison for twenty years for burglary died at that institution on October 1st. He was received at the prison on January 28. give the saug sum of \$208.40. But, of 1870, and was twenty two years old at course, the cost of keeping must be de that time.

> There are at present 150 inmates at the Soldier's Home in Newark, seventy-five of whom are under medical treatment. The lease for the Home site expires nex year, and unless the next legislature grants an extension of the lease, these sick and disabled soldiers must be turned adrift. The Warren Foundry is the heaviest tax payer in Phillipsburg. It paid over to the Collector this year \$3,500, and the

Andover Iron Works \$1,700. The lightest taxpayers are some women, whose assessment is 14 cents. It costs 12 cents to assess this 14 cents and 12 cents to collect

A few weeks since quite an excitement was caused by the marriage of Lum Sing Look a native of the Flowery Kingdom. to a young lady of Newark. At that time he was represented as qu'te wealthy, but has since transpired that he is only an employee, and receives the princely sal

A number of Newark church choir singers gave a concert to the prisoners contined in the Penitentiary at Caldwell the other day. The prison was brilliantly lighted, the performers being seated in the guard room and the prisoners in one of the main balls of the west wing. The concert lasted two hours.

The Warren County Bible Society calls the attention of the managers of the American Bible Society to the fact that of the new Testament by John de Wycliffe having been issued in 1380, and it asks that such an event shall receive proper aftention.

The Red Bank Iron Foundry is at the that vicinity. Two gangs of men are kept at work day and night filling the large orders which are constantly coming in. Among the large orders already in hand are 3,000 lamp posts for the city of New Orleans, castings for the Long Branch Ocean Pier, and in fact work from all sec ions of the country. A man named Wilson, of Gloucester,

in this State, has taken the contract from Browning Brothers of Philadelphia, to cut the timber off the mountains in this State, east of the Water Gap, and raft it down the river to market in the aforesaid city. The Browning Brothers own 17,000 acres of this mountain land, most of which is fairly timbered, and the contract takes in the whole amount.

J., who is a hepublican, appointed one city police force and the Common Council, which is Democratic, appointed another. The Council refused to pay the Mayor's force, histing that it was Mr. Riggs's duty to pay his own policemen with his own money, and a suit was there-upon broughts against the city. Judge Woodhull decided that the Council had

been mistakent The President of the Hunterdon Coun ty Agricultural Society, J. J. Clark, who resides near Elemengton, recently met with a fortunate ascident. For years he has been unable to straighten one of his legs, and had to use a crutch. While waiting the other day for assistance to get into his carriage, a rotten board in the porch broke with his weight, and the lame member slipped through the hole and the shock loosened the tendons at the knee, and Mr. Clarke s now able to walk quite

WANDERING IN SWITZERLAND:

A Letter from Lucerne. AROM PROL I. C. RUSSELL

I am at a loss .e know how I can spend an hour of this b igut Sentembe, morning. in a better manner than of its ng to ie ! my friends 'nsPlasnaeld wast a beauti.u' chy I have found here on the shores of Lake Lucerne and six six ed lake far iff among the hills. At we sent I am resting after a number of weels of wandering, at a villa solendilly lituated on a high hill just without the walls of I ncerne. From my window I goof out over the quaint old watch-towers the are ranged irregularly along the sneight walls, and over the red tiled roofs and crooked s reets of the town, to where the sparkling waters of the lake stretch away to bathe the feet of dark wooded mountains of the Rigi group. On the right and near the city, the serrate summit of Pilaturerises to an elevation of summit of Pilotus rises to an elevation of nearly seven thousand feet con the opposite side of the lab and of nearly the same elevation is the Risi Kulm. Between these two outposts of the Alps, and completing the amphitheatre rise range after range of rugged mountains, while far above these dark would be as and filling the eastern sky with glory and the snow fields and glaciers that crown the Oberland. Among the many charming views that may be had of Lake Lucegness as a upass the ope to be of Lake Lucerneye's a passific one to be obtained from the shaded want on a hill near the town kitswn as the Drei Linden; all who visit Lucirne gather beneath these noble lindens at sunset; and watch the changing tinth on the bosom of the placid lake and the rosy hue of the snow clad mountains when the last rays of sunlight

stream over thene pictures me features of One of the most pictures me from the lake. Lucerne, especially as seen from the lake, is the old was and quaint weather-beaten watch-towers that guard the city on the west. The solid stone towers that rise above the wall, such of which is different from its neighbor, were built in 1835, being no longer needed for defence they are

now used as store houses.

Among the angernt buildings that nod to each other across he crooked streets, there are many quaint old Swiss houses with projecting roofs and carved fronts, bearing now and thea mottoes from scripture or from ancient pre, that have been half defaced by Jing. From out the many groups of gaplest spires and bell-towers the eye selects thath special pleasure, th tall tapering spics of the ancient cathe-dral. These are quite different from our dral. prim New England church spires with their coat of white paint, inasmuch as they

are dark with as and show their elegance and beauty in their extreme simplicity. The portions of the town on opposite sides of the swift flowing Reuss, are con-nected by four pridges, two of which are fine modern structures and two of consid erable antiquity. One of the latter, the Capellbrucke, Gosses the stream in an ob-lique direction end is covered by a sloping wooden roof new dark with age. One of the peculiar features of this ancient struc ture is the decoration of the interior, which is embels hed by 154 paintings of scenes from the lives St. Leodegar and St Mauritius, the satron saints of Lucerne Mauritius, the satron saints of Lucerne, and also of everis in Swiss history. In the middle of the Fream and accessible from the bridge is the ancient Wasserthurm, which was a light house (bicerna) in former times, and give its name to the town. The second agricult bridge is a woodenstructure like the first, and is adorned in

the interior by paintings from the "Dance of Death. Along the store of the lake in front of the grand botes which now give so much life to the town, are the splendid stone quays, from which the swift lake steamers start of their many excursions. In the evening there shaded promenades are thronged with people from many lands who with a lable of tongress praise the

music of the soon lit lake as best suits their fancs. The Lucerne Lion is the one great work of art that the city possesses, and one of which it may well be proud. The sculp-ture is executed in the face of a high cliff of sandstone. In the grotto which has been hollowed out tes the colossal figure of a dving lion, cansfixed with a lance and sheltering the Bourbon lily with its paw. This grand menument was crecied to the memory of the officers and men of the Swiss guard who fell while defending the Tuileiries out the 10th of August, 1792. At the foot of the cliff is a dark basin of water and above are the clustering rines and shrubs that crawn the cliff; forming altogether a monument of great simplicity but

wonderfully impressive. Near the Menument of the Lion is the Glacial Gardes, as it is called, where the rock surface is polisted and scratched, and worn into deep "pot holes;" showing that the glaciers which are confined to the higher valleys of the Alps, at one time flowed through the valley in which Lake Lucerne is site ted, and terminated some where on the Good plain to the westward. It is to the grisding of these ancient rivers of ice that we are indebted for the formation of the vileys and lake basins that now so attractiour admiration.

Every one who travels in Switzerland visits Lucerne while one is there the wonder is whose let at home. It seems as if a great council, was about to be held at which all the mations wished to be represented. This is partially true at present as there are manufacture from the Eyangelical Alliance at Basic. The greatest number of tourists are from Germany. England and America; It is from these, and especially

the latter that the hotel keepers expect to reap the rights harvest. There are achundred other things that should be mengioned even in a hurried let ter like this, I m obliged to pass them by however, without one word of comment that is "come and see." Lucerne Sept. 5th, 1879.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Suggestions About the New Charter. To the Edwar the Times:

I noticed in your paper last week that a meeting had been held in reference to the proposed pew Charter, to be voted upon at our next election: I noticed that the discussion was again, in part, about the powers that would be given, if said Charter was dopted, to any coming Council. Now, way can not this wexed ques-tion be satisfactorily set at rest by the Council passing an ordinance to put of the voting of the Charter until after the next session of the Legislature, so that the gentlemen who drafted the proposed Charpaesent time one of the busiest places in ter shall have the opportunity of having an amendment to the same which shall distinctly stree, and in language that can be understood by any school boy, that under no consideration shall any section of the Charter be so construed as to give any power to any Council, or to any body of menguneer any name, to create any debt for any purpose on account of the City of Planfield without the vote of the people indersing such act. And I would go further, and make it a majority of the property of ners, as they are really the only parties in interest. When gentlemen "learned in the law,"

and also many of our more humble citi-Mayor George Riggs, of Burlington, N. | zens, differ so widely as to the powers

proposed to be granted, I can not see why the above would not be every way de sirable. My impressions now are that if. the proposed Charter is voted on at our next election it will be defeated, for the very reason that it is not fully understood; and the dread that our city may fall into the same pit into which Elizabeth has been plunged by bad management will certainly influence many a vote against it. And is it not desirable that the gentlemen who spent their time and energies in getting up the proposed Charter should

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

receive their reward by seeing it, as amen-

ded, become the law of our city?

REPORT OF THE CONDITION First National Bank. At Plainfield, in the State of New Jersey, at the

RESOURCES. Real Estate . 39,387 87 Current Expenses and Taxes paid . 1,691 58 Checks and other Cash Items. . 16,621 50 Bills of other Banks . 16,307 00 Fractional Currency, (including nickels) . 1,008 08 per centrof circulation LIABILITIES. ADIABILITEES. \$200,000 or

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WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF NOVEM-

one thousanths of an acre of land more or less.

M&T SETH B, RYDER, Sheriff.

WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1879.
At two o'clock p in. of that day, certain mortgaged primises, situate in the township (late) of New Providence, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey.
Beginning on the bank of the Passaie river, at a come r of lands formerly of Abraham Kentten links northerly of a small hemlock tree trimined; thence call running on the Kent line south nine degrees exist twenty-eight chans and seventy-three links to his corner in a line of Nicholss D. C. Moller; thence (2) running on the Möller line south eighty-five degrees east five chains land forty-two links to a fence post; thence (3) north eighty-five degrees cast forty-three links to a corner formerly of Thomas Denny, deceased; thence (3) running on the Denny line north one degree west twenty-two chains; thence (5) running still on the Denny line north six degrees west eight chains and twenty-seven links to a corner of Andrew Munsheimer; thence (6) running on his line south sixty-three degrees west two chains seven and a half links to another corner of said Munsheimer; thence (7) istill running on his line north thirty-five degrees and thirty winter basis forty chains and forty links to his contractions.

n his line north thirty-five degrees and thirt minutes best four chains and forty links to his cor

minutes west four chains and sory links so-his cor-ner on the bank of said river, ten links northerly of a large he mlock tree; thence (8) running along the bank of the river south forty-nine degrees and thirty-minutes west six chains land sixty-two links to the place of beginning; pontaining lwenty-three acres and thirty-four hundredths of an acre of land

Union Co. Surrogate's Office.

Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.

his or her action therefor against the said executors 18s2m By JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate.

Fire Department Tax for 1879.

In Plainfield and North Plainfield.

The Board of Appeals having met this day, notice is hereby given that the tames as assessed (per bills rendered are due and payable, on or betore the first day of October, 1879. If taxes remain un-

paid at that date, the names of delinquents will be returned to justices of the peace in the country of Union and Somerset. for collection, and interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, with legal costs.

L. E. CHARK, Collector.

JERK VAN WINKLE, Treas.

Plainfield, July 31, 1873.—au7w8.

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RAILROADS. Central Railroad

OF NEW JERSEY. All Rail Line to Long Branch Station n New York, Foot of Lib-In Brooklyn, Jewell's II harf, Foot of Fulton St. Arrangement, Commencing Oct. 6, 3879.

Plainfield and New York Leave Plainfield at 3:23, 5:43, 6:33, 7:01, 7:31, 8:01 8.31, 8.46, 10.02, 11.34, 6.34, 1.26, 2.48, 3.23, 3.51 5.49, 7.01, 8.23, 3.18, 9.30, 11.05, w. 3. Leave New York, foot of Liberty St., at 6130, 7.65, 8 45, 10:30, 11:15 A. St. 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 4:30, 4:31, 5:30, 5:30, 4:30, 7:13, 7:15, 7:15, 10:15, 12:00, p. 30 FOR BROOKLYN AND PRICE DELOT, JERGY COTT.

Connection is made at Jersey City statism to and from Brooklyn and Eric Deriot, Jersey City, by boats of the Brooklyn and Eric Annex." PLA.NEWED AND NEWARK. Leave Platefield at 5:43, 6:33, 7:31, 8:02, 6:31, 8:46, 10:02, 11:34, a. m./. 1226, 2:48, 3:23, 3:51, 6:48, 5:01, c. m. Leave Newark at 6:20, 7:50, 8:30, 10:50, 115:20 a. m.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE Leave Plainfield at 7:33, 9:44, 11:42, A.D.: 2:04, 5:24 5:38, 5:44, 6:66, 6:35, 2:04, 8:16, 8:38, 12:30, 9: M. Leave Somerville at, 6:35, 7:05, 7:35, 8:65, 8:24, 9:35, 11:11, A.M.: 1:00, 2:25, 3:25, 5:25, 8:00, 8:45, 9:38.

Since Provide at 130, 930, a. M. 1395 100, 621, p. M. In addition a Grain leaves Philippedia Patter at 6:00, p. M. Senday Trains. Leave Plainfield for New York str 3.23, 11.34.
A. M. 1.30, 9:30, N.M. For Dunellen and Brook at 1.20, 9.46, A. M. 10.35, P. M. For Somer-valle and Enston at \$1.35, P. M. For Somer-valle and Enston at \$1.35, P. M. 10.30.

Leave New York less Plainfield at 8.44, a. M. 15.30.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS. Train leaving Plainfield at 7:30, A. se connects at Junction for D. L. &-W. R. B.: at Philipsburg for Belvidere, Tamaqua, Mahanoy City, Haileton, Scranton, Elmira, etc.
Tram leaving Plainfield at 9:44, A. M., connects at
High Bridge for High Bridge Branch Lat Philipse burg for Harrisburg, Tamaqua, Milliamspert, Train leaving Plainfield at 2:04, P. M. connects at

LONG BRANCH DIVISION. 5.45, c. M. Trains leaving Elizabeth port at 8.45, A.M., 12.15, 4.29, 5.45, g. M., consect at Matawan Purction for

P. M. For Third and Borks Streets at 7:35, 9:44, A. M. 12:05, 2:28, 6:06, 8:36 P. M. Sunday at 9:49 A. M. Leave Plainfield for Trenton at 122 (except Mon day) 7:35;8:33, 9:44, A. M.; 12:05, 2:21, 5:04, 6:06, 8:16 p. M.; Sunday at 1:25, 9:46, A. M.; 6:21 p. M. RETURNING. Leave Phila. Station Phila. & Reading R. R.

(except Monday) 5:40, 5:20°, 10:15° A. M.; 12:55, 2:20, 4:15, 4:16; 5:31, 8:05 P. M. Suaday et 1:20, 915 A. M.: 615 m. S.: 8.05 P. M. Snaday at 1.29.
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Train leaving Plainfield at 5:04, r. M. connects at High Bridge for High Bridge Branch; at Philipping for Beyindere Mauch Chunk, etc.
Train leaving Plainfield at 6:35, r. M. connects at Philipping for Harrisburg, Elmira, etc., at Junction for D. L. & W.CR. R. Trains leaving Plainfield at 11:34, a.s. m. 8 M. r. m., connect for the Long Branch Division.

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New York and Philadelphia-New Lind. BOUND BROOK ROUTE. Short Route to Trenton and Philadelphia. Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia for Ninth and Green Streets at 123, 8:33, 2:44*, A. M. : 12:05, 2:21, 6:06, 8:16, P. M. Söndays at 1:25, 2:35, A. M. : 6:21

Ninth and Green Streets, at 7:30, 20:30, A. M., 12:10, 1:40, 3:30, 5:40, 7:13, 12:00 r. M. Sunday at 8:30 A. M.; 5:50, 12:00 r. M. Sunday at Third and Berks Streets at 7:45, 2.20, 11:00, A. M.: 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 6:45, 11:15, P.: M. 8:25 A. M.: 4:30 F. M. Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker

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MAIL CLOSES. NORTH, EAST & SOUTH-825 N. M. EAST-11, A. M., 2, P. M. EAST & SOUTH-5:15 P. M. WEST -7, A. M., 4:45, P. M.

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REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY CON-VENTION.

The Third Assembly District Republic can Convention will meet at Chamberlain's Hall in the city of Rahway on Thursday; Det 23d, at 2 o'clock ps m., 15 nominate candidate for Member of Assimbly. Theo. Forson.

Ch'm Jast Assembly Cogvention.

A CALL FOR A PUBLIC MEETING A public meeting for discussing the previsions of the proposed Charger will be Beld in Van Deventer Hall on Thursday erening, Oct. 9, 1879, commencing at 74

W. J. LEONARD.

J. OAKLEY NODYNE Sec'y, last meeting.

The light of other days-simlight " Flies and mosquitos have resurrect d themselves lately.

-This is not an apple year in this sec -Go and speak your mind about th new Charter, Thursday evening

See advertisement of American Insti tute exhibition now open. -French's mill building at Washing

tonville has been repainted. The gathering of autumn leaves as a business, is picking up -The Union County court convened at

Elizabeth on Tuesday -The post office stove is in sposition It came by male.

The chills are again shaking up the dwellers about the gravel pits. -George Watts has disposed of his meat market

Those who do not like their meat rare had better buy their chestnats roast-

-The three or four summer days of last week caused a general denning of

straw hats, thin coats and low shoes. -A trip to the seashore was the topic of conversation among some of our people -Justice Richardson has exchanged his

residence in town for a place a Somer ville where he now resides. 2-We have seen a counterfeit five dolar bill Now we would like to see a gen-

-Did you ever see a small boy sent to the baker's for a loaf of bread who did not sample it all the way home?

-In the case of Marsh rs. Smith Jusfice Nodyne last Friday rendered a decision in favor of plaintiff for \$6.

-To day is a fair day, and people are going down Park ave. in crowds on foot andsin all manner of gohicles.

The Mansion House is overflowing with visitors to the Pair, and the other hotels are also we" patrorized.

Mr and Mrs. John Taylor Johnston wall not return to their New York rest dence until the middle of the month. The Trenton band, whose music enlivers the Fair grounds, is quartered at the Farmer's Hotel, on Somerset st.

Don't forget the Charter meeting at Vandeventer Hall this Thursday exening. Pree discussion. The first Public School roll of honor her this term we expected to give to day

but is crowded out. -We shall give next week a list of the leading premiums taken at the Lounty

Rev. F. N. Zabriskie, of Boston, will breach at the Congregational church next Sunday, morning and evening.

41f opposition is the life of trade. those who carry passengers to the Fair should make money. No license fee to

Paysafter all. Dr. Cuyler, the ardent and enquent, advocate of temperance, is to make the saldress at the anniversary of the Ladies'

Temperance Union on the 23d insta The Board of Education met Monday evening. Nothing of special interest to the public transpired. A number of bills were

passed and ordered paid. The City National Bank will eje long himove to Coward's handsome new block on Front st , where the first floor will be

Stred up for their use. The article on our first page last week aled "Unsuccessful People," should have

credited to Good Company Which is says saying good things. The lowering and grading of the side

salk and the meeting house, lawn at the Seper of Third st. and Peace st. has been complished and is a great improvement -A small shed near Cedar brook south Arlington-ave, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. Boys were sus-

sected of starting the fire. The hand ome store-room formerly caupied by Whitney as a dry goods store, sader Thorn's art rooms, is being put into stoper shape for the use of a firm of fursture dealers from Newark.

The grand jurors from here are R. Sec. Wm. C. Ayres and Jereming Manon, Herman Schnellendruessier and J. L. Laing

Can a juryman legally serve if he removes into another county before the confring of the court? Mr. Richardson. seesee, is one of the jurors at Elizabeth, though he now resides in Somerses coun-

-The Somerset court sentenced Lewis C. Teller, of North Plainfield, to two years at hard labor in the State prison for stealing a horse, and phaeton from Mr. William Smalley, of Craig-place.

-In the Middlesex County court John Carbart, of Plainfield, was sentenced to one year in the State prison for stealing from one Malthy, of Plainfield ave., a horse, saddle and bridle.

popular at present, but the peculiar perfume perpetually prevailing when pulvering in public -A former citizen, Mr. Wm. Randolph has sold his milling business in West Vir

ginia and has come back to Plainfield. He has taken a position at the Potter Press Works -Mrs. Sarah, widow of Ira Runyon, and mother of Alexander and Theodore Runyon of this place, started Tuesday evening

for a visit to her two sons in the west; one of whom lives in Illinois and the other in laid and the plastering finished. When

completed it will be as handsome and complete a block for the purpose intended as any in the State. -Officer Moore is pushing the collection of back taxes with good success, and meets with little or no opposition. He is work!

so avoids the plea of some that "it can't e done under the Charter." -The ladies of the Crescent Avenue Presby terian church purpose holding quite Bazaar for the benefit of the church beginning the first Tuesday in December

From the ifficerest already manifested by the ladies their efforts will no doubt be crowned with success. -The Warrens are feeling particularly happy that their steamer, after a fair trial and a thorough examination by a compe tent machinist, is proved to be a good one. It is considered by parties understanding

such matters to be a cheap piece of prop erty at the price agreed upon-\$625. olclock. A eltizens are requested to be -The Republican convention for nom inating a member of Assembly for this district is called for the 23d inst. Our primary meeting for the election of delegates ought to be held soon, and should be at tended by all voters who have the best in

terests of the Republican party at heart.

-The Phillmore family turned up again last week in the person of the two daugh ters who left town with their parents some time since. They ran away from home on the plea of abusive treatment. They were sent by Judge Good to Elizabeth jail to await the action of the Supreme Court Judge in sending them to a reform school. They are 12 and 15 years old.

-The Somerset Gazette has published in a handsome pamphlet of 80 pages all its articles exposing the extravagances and frauds in the government of Somerset ing specimens of her oil paintings and be obtained for that price by mailing that | Ohl with several bits of carving. In the sum to the Gazette. The work of the art of cooking are represented Madames Gazette in this matter is deserving of all braise and has been as carefully done and Randolph, J. R. Cline, M. C. Dobbins, is as trustworthy as any investigation short | Agnes Walker. ' Time would fail to tell of a rigid legal examination could be.

-North Plainfield has been shut out from making exhibits at our county fair. It was a natural oversight of the manage ment, and only goes to show that the geographical division between our city and N. P. out to tease. We should think a party in favor of annexation would spring up in that region and demand that Greenbrook no longer stand as a wall of separ ation between us. Politics are getting a little dull in Somerset county, and this duestion of the secession of North Plainfield might be very profitably made a living issue over there.

-An ordinance relating to the morals. peace and good order of this city, at section fourteen, provides that, If any person break, or cause to be broken, any street lamp, owned, used or lighted by the city. he shall upon conviction be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offence. There has recently a number of lamps been broken, one of which was what is known as the "Boulevard." the cost of which is \$4 for the glass alone. An arrest and a \$25 fine will put a stop to such malicicus mischief.

Temperance.

Hon. Chauncy Shaffer, of New York, an earnest and eloquent advocate of tem perance, will give an address on that sub ject at the M. E. Church next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Cope the Elecutionist.

The Knights of Pythias will Live an entertainment in Vandeventer Hall on the evening of October 23d, when Mr Cope, a talented elocutionist, will give the people an hour of his popular readings.

Hymeneal.

Dr. Yerkes performed a very impressive and brief wedding ceremony at the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7., The bride was his daughter Clara and the happy groom Charles H. Smith. Esq., A large and attentive company of anxious spectators had been advantageouslu seated by gentlemanly ushers, Messrs. J. B. Yerkes, H. M. Estil and E. H. Burr All the exercises were admirably timed. and without a moment's delay the bridal party walked up the aisle to good organ music and stood beneath a Leautiful arch of ferns, from the center of which was suspended a graceful bell of elegant white flowers. After the services the wedded party were driven to Bound Brook to take the express train for Philadelphia.

It may be an item of interest to many readers to be informed that the bride was married in a very pretty peacock-blue silk walking dress, with hat to match, and that the wedding gifts were numerous and handsome, embracing those both useful and ornamental.

Taken to the Asylum.

A few days ago Dr. T. H. Tomlinson was called upon by a German girl named Amelia Dudat, a domestic in the family of B. Badger, of East Seventh st., in regard to a distress in her head, and he has been daily visiting her professionally since, her disorder becoming worse and developing into insanity. At the time of his visit on Sunday, the girl had become unmanageable, violent and dangerous, and it was thought best to place her under restraint until Monday, when it was proposed to re move her to the Asylum for the Insane at Morris Plains. Officer Dodd was at once sent for and with much difficulty manacled the girl and remained in charge until Monday, when he, accompanied by Mr. Badger, took her in a carriage to the asylum. She was very quiet and apparently asleep during the journey until near its end, when she suddenly drew one of her hands from the handcuff and became vio-

until reaching the asylum.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

An Auspicious Opening-A Large Exhibit of Live Stock-Other Departments well other gentlement of wealth and influence. filled-Plainfield Prominent among the

All visitors to the Fair grounds are surprised to find on every hand the evi dences of a full fle dged enterprise instead Laying the Conter Stone of the Central of a young institution which had hardly -The price of peanuts is particularly come into being when the season for the agricultural fairs of 1879 had opened. But the work has been pushed with so ized prevents polite people from partak. much vigor by the officers, and the people of Union and Middlesex counties have taken so much interest in contributing to its success that the Fair is considered to be one of the most attractive that has been held in the State this Fall.

One is impressed at the array of stalls provided for the live stock, which amount to nearly three hundred, and are all filled. In this department Middlesex takes the honors by making a most creditable showing under the lead of such famous stock raisers as Dr. Newell and J. I. Holly Esq., the President. The beautiful herd -Baldwin & Tweedy's new building of the latter is always admired and walks will soon be ready for use. The floors are off with first prizes everywhere, but on this occasion the owner has considerately refused to have them compete for premi-

Among the Plainfield and vicinity exhibitors in the live stock department, some entering horses, others cattle, etc. are Jas. Vosseller, J W. Laing, Mahlon ing under the State law in the matter, and Wail, David Leeson, P. C. Ohl, S. Haight, L. V. F. Randolph. Otto Ahrens, H. C. Compton, Robt. Simpson, J. E. Martine, Geo. W. Stover.

The poultry exhibit is also a very good one both for size and the variety of fowls. Of the Plainfield exhibitors are L. V. F. Randolph, C. C. Day, Otto Ahrens, Wm. Stine, J. S. Carman, Hattie L. Carman, D. J. Marshall, E. W. Runyon, Jr., Wm. Williamson, Flora Randolph, and Geo. Moore.

In the display of agricultural products Middlesex bears off the palm for their variety and abundance, though H. C. Ran dolph has a very fine assortment of fruit and with John Wilson helps save the credit of Union with its small exhibit in this department. Among other exhib itors are Insley Boice, P. C. Johnson and 'Dad" Cornell, the latter of whom has to father several monster pumpkins. The show in agricultural implements is not very large, the most noticeable of which is the celebrated Buckeye Mower, by Cur-

"In the ball containing the Ladies' De partment is a very fine exhibit indeed. Especially conspicuous is the great array of needle work, numbering 408 pieces, and whose mysteries only the mind of woman can penetrate, though its beauties the most casual observer cannot fail to notice. Here it must be admitted that Plainfield is splendidly represented.

Among other Plainfield lady exhibitors are Mrs. C. W. Grant, who shows charmdecorations of china and silk, and Mrs A. V. Searing, C. W. Bleecker, N. J. of catsups and canned fruits.

In the same building Plainfield is otherwile well represented. Mr. Denton and Mrs. Haines have a display of plants, M. Vermeule has a case well filled with hats. cabs, furs, etc., and Worth a fair display of harness, and these are followed by E. M. Laing, W. H. Sebring, Lilienstern & Stone, D. F. Randolph & Son, Vail & Brd., J. R. Van Winkle, taxidermist J. H. Kenyon, C. E. Austin, lady's work box made of 1375 pieces and 25 different woods, T. B. Drake, fancy book case, a splendid case of fancy cake, L. L. Compton with a fine display of candies and cake, Parsons & Co. with the Domestic Sewing Machine, and Curtiss & Griffen with a fine display of tools.

There is a fine though not large display of carriages in a tent, and our own L. M. French is there with a variety of elegant

We have thus given some of the details to show what our own town has done for this first county Fair. Other towns are represented, but the larger cities of Rahway! New Brunswick and Elizabeth have not flone this year what may be naturally expected hereafter.

The Athletic Games.

The Athletic games on the Fair Grounds. drew together a large crowd Wednesday morning. In the 100 yard run there were only three contestents, O. E. Runyon and Hervey Doane, of the P. A. C., and Wm. II. Perrine, of South Amboy. Perrine came in ahead in 102 seconds; Donne, 2d; Runyon, 3d.

In the one mile walk, R. A. Mecker and Arthur Varian, of the P. A. C., contested Meeker won in 8: 314

The 4:0 yd. run, O. E. Runyon and Hervey Doane, of P.A.C., Thomas Ty rell of Oak Tree, and A. Webb, of Westfield, were entered. Hervey Doane was the winner in 58g sec., A. Webb was secand and O. E. Runyon third.

In the one hour go as you please there were five entries, viz.: E. W. Runyon, jr., Fred J. Clark, J. B. Platt, and C. W. Runyon, of Plainfield, and M. L. Wheeler, of Elizabeth. J. B. Platt made 81 miles; F. J. Clark, 71; E. W. Runyon 74; M. L. Wheeler, 64; C. W. Runyon, 24 -the latter dropping out in the first half hour. Platt and Clark were therefore the

Ine Morristowa Firemen's Parade.

The firemen's parade at Morristown, last Thursday, was a brilliant affair. The weather was particularly fine, and everything was done to make the day one of general enjoyment. Almost every store. office and private residence was decked with banners, flags, mottoes, flowers and colored lanterns. The following, from the Morristown Jerseyman, gives an idea of the way they do things up there:

"One prominent feature was a large evergreen arch, gotten up by Resolute Hook and Ladder Company, and which spanned the street in front of their house. The arch was flanked on each side by a fullsized book and ladder. Suspended from the center of the arch was a scroll bearing the words, 'Welcome Alert and Zephy. Visiting Firemen,' and underneath this still was a mammoth horseshoe, six feet in length; beautifully trimmed with flowers, while the point of the arch was surmounted with a bell, which rang a welcome to all who passed beneath." Of the supper the same paper has this

"The tables were fairly loaded with substantials and delicacies. There was a beautifully printed and extensive bill of fare . 41. and altogether it was the finest 'lay out' we have ever seen on a similar occasion in Morristown." The Mayor, Councilmen, Fire Chief

and others made speeches of welcome, to

the invited guests at the supper were

lent again, requiring all the strength of which Chief Doane, Foreman Dunn and

the two men to keep her in the carriage Alert's foreman made replies. Among

ommittee. The same, petition for back license by John Huff. Granted. C. J. Ames, Dr. Hart, and others, asking

Randolph, asking for the filling up of the gravel pits, and sledding to raise \$460 After speaking of the beretofore good name of Plainfield for health, the petition

The Fond-holes in Second 3. are a source of dreadful damage. A visitor has exertained that within
an area of say 40 rodg about them and among a
population of 69 persons if 15 hourses, 40 persons
suffer from childs and every. The evil is increasing
fom month to month.

Is to is council willbut their its term should expire without making single effort to pully the
vitiated air and save he exes of these ettisers.
The people who suffer are honest laborers, poor,
but worthy.

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It is not a subject which would be led to private benevolence; but, in dalar wast it may be evident that some citizens are wit my to lend a heiping hand at a work of this kind. Undertake, on behalf of myse, and a few friends that, in case the city will have the pond-holes filled to an average level of the city street which pass is through there, as it now crists, the sum of \$400 hall be contributed as a donation to the work or, if the city prefers to give \$490 itself to the work, find will do so at once, I think it will be accomplished by individual enterpoise and generosity.

Very respectfulls.

Referred to the board of health.

A petition was presented from I Oak.

ley Nody ac. J. S. Gutter, and John Har-

three clergymes, one honorable, the May- ris, who acted as commissioners of assessor, members of the Common Council, a ment in 1877 and 1878, asking that their Freeholder, a dictor, several editors, and claim for services be paid. Referred.

The members of our Fire Department who participates will ever remember with claims against the poor fund: V. Blanchpleasure the Morristown parade of 1879. for Sarah Raynor, \$15; T. J. Gillies, salary and fare, \$52.10; Anna Freeman's board, \$6. Referred.

claims: P. P. Good, salary, \$75; Plainfield Gas Light Co., \$220.30; N. Y. & N. J. G. G. L. Co., \$117.19; M. Bird, station house rent. \$62.50. Referred to their ing the hymn, I love Thy Kingdom, Lord," the pastor, Robert Lowry, D. D., proper committees, Mr. Stover presented the claims of po-

introduced Rev for Bliss, of the Crescent Presbyterian Charch, who read appropriate selections from the second chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians and from the second chapter of the First Epistle of Peter, concluding with a prayer. Followspecial services, \$20.83, and stationery, ing this were show addresses from Rev. Messrs. Day, Keigham and Yerkes, em-\$1.55. Referred.

bodying words of praise, hope and good cheer. The singing of two verses of the hymn, beginning Builder of mighty worlds on worlds, was followed by a few remarks by Dr. Lowry, with the read-ing of a list of the contents of the tin box B., Smith, \$75. Referred. placed in a davier of the corner-stone. The placing of the box, and the cementing of a block into the cavity was, followed by appropriate words from the pastor. The singing of the doxology and prayer by Dr. Lowry ended the ceremony

Baptist Church.

A large coacourse of people was present

last Saturday afternoon to witness the lay-

ing of the corneristone of the Central Bap

tist Church on Fark avenue. After sing-

We herewith give a complete list of the contents of the box at the same time re gretting that a cope of the city directory (though incomplete and often erroneous) was not included, casmuch as it contains such an interesting and finished history of Plainfield, and would have been so highly appreciated by those breaking the scal of

that cornerstone ages hence CENTRAL NEW JERSET TIMES, Constitutionalist, Daily Bulletin, Examin r and Chronicle, Baptist Weekly, Watch Tover, National Baptist, Young Reaper, Our Little Oaks, Our Children's Picture Lesson, Bible Lesson Or arterly, New York Tribone, Times, Herald, Weeld, Jun, Witness, Star, Stasts

Farmers Almana, 187. Songs of Devotion, Gos-pel Hymn and Tame Glook, Welcome Tidings, Brightest and Bess, Royal Diadem Pure Gold, Bright Jewels Fountail of Song, Minutes of East N. J. Baptist Ass., Minutes of Sunday School Convention, Program of Exercises, Program of East N. J. Bap. S. S. Conversion, New Hampshire Con-tession of Faith.

Transcript Book commaning names of Pastor, Deacons, Church Clerk, Church Treasurer, Trus-Deacons, Church Clerk, Church Treasurer, Trustees, Members, Officers and Teschers of Sunday School, Building Committee, Donor of the Church Lot, Architect, Cortractors for Mason Work, Contractors for Carpender Work, Plainfield Chorches and their Pastors, Trease of Church History

Manuscript Book containing name of Governor of State, Union County officers, Mayor of Plainfield, City Council Board of Education, Principal and teachers of High School, Teachers in Grammar and Primary Departments, Managers and officers of Fire Department, Ere Companies, and their

of Fire Department, Fire Companies and their Foremen, Plaintied newspapers with their editors and proprietors.

Of Interest to War Pensioners.

It is well know by this time that any soldier or sailog who, without fault on his part, was disabled to any extent for manual labor, by disease, wounds or injuries incurred in the late war, is entitled to a pension ranging at the way from \$1 to \$72 per months according to the extent and severity of his disability, the average being about sapermonth. It begins from the date of discourse and continues as long as the disability exists. If the pension be not applied for better next January, however, the law sequeres it to begin only from the date of pplication; and as the average difference will be over \$1,500, it is very important that all these applications be filed is Fear.

If the soldier did in the service, or if he has since died of the disease, wounds Constitutionalist, job press. Wooden with or injuries that he contracted in the service, his widow, is any, or if she be dead or remarried has calldren while they were under sixteen sear of age are entitled to a pension. Many foldiers now in receipt of a pension are entitled to have it increased, their disability having grown worse since their bensions were granted.

THE COMMON COUNCIL

More Street Ampi ovements Called for The Gravel Bits receive Attention Fair Hacks and Stage to Pay Regular License Fee greaturer's Receipts and Disbursements for Nine Months New Claims Ordered Paid Also Old Claim of Washington Fire Insurance Co. for \$753.90 Hack Ordinance to be Amend

Moneny Svening, Oct. 6, 1879. In the absence of the city clerk, on ac count of sickness, President Potts appointed Mr. J. Oakley Nodyne as clerk pro tem. All the members were present except Mr. Coriell. The minutes of the last meeting were road and approved.

Mr. Rushmore presented petition from interested parties at king that Raymond ave be opened. Regard to corporation

The same, pethiosof L. He siger and others, asking for cross walks on Seventhst. at Grant and Spocher-aves. Referred to street committee.

The same, petition from C. Potter, jr sking for appointment of Mr. Randolph as special policeman is his press works, and at his expense. Efferred to the may-

The same, petigon of C. Potter, jr. and others, for cress balk at Central ave and Seventh-st. | Perfected. | The same, petition of Messrs, Hongland,

Holmes, and others. complaining that while they had paid a ruck license, hackmen were carrying baggage without pas-sengers. The petitioners asked to be pro-tected. Referred to the and ordinance

The same, petition for truck license by Mr. Redfield, petition from O. B. Tweedy,

for the expenditure of 100 for the rounding up and graveling of Crescent ave. Re ferred. Mr Lithgow, netition from L. V. F.

A petition was presented from J. Oak-

Mr. Redfield presented the following ard, board, \$12; A. M. Runyon, coffin &c.

Mr. Lithgow presented the following

licemen Dodd and Tingley, \$41.67 each. and Eaton, \$40.98. Special policemen: Verity, \$4.50: R. Hapenny, \$1; corporation counsel, Suydam, salary, \$75. Re-Mr. Depew, claim of Geo. Moore for

The same, claim of Runyon & Leonard. \$38.30. Referred. The same, salary claims of J. Oakley Nodyne, \$20.50; J. Van Winkle, \$75; W.

Mr. Simpson, claim of street commis sioner for repairs on streets, \$45; work on Third st., between Peace and Richmondsts. \$35. Referred. Also, claim of W. H. Neal for \$15, as commissioner on Som erset st. sewer, which was referred to law and ordinance committee.

A communication was received from and dismissed the spectators and partici the mayor, calling attention to the back license and its penalty, and suggesting that, in view of the Fair, special licenses be given those who wish to run stages, for special liceuse fees, to be determined by On motion of Mr. Depew, the commu-

nication was referred, with power, to the law and ordinance committee. The city judge reported 7 arrests for the month of September. Filed.

The city clerk's report was read and showed that \$51 had been received for peddlers' licenses and \$445 for back and truck licenses. Filed. Mr. Depew presented treasurer's report

for the quarter. Filed.

The same, treasurer's quarterly report of the condition of the poor fund. Filed. Mr. Redfield, from alms committee, reported correct the following claims: Chas-Hyde, \$9; R. H. Cook, \$4.50; A. V. Searing, \$66; B. R. Force, \$5.50. P. P. Dumont. \$24; Mrs. H. Ayers, \$52; Ann Flynn, \$6; Violet Blanchard, \$12; Geo. Owen, \$6 A M. Runyon, \$15; T. J. Gilhes, \$52.10; Boice & Thickstun, \$109.07;

auditing committee. The same reported back the claim of R. J. Shaw, for lack of verification by the over eer of the poor, and also claim of L. Hetfield, for youchers to correspond with bill. Adopted.

Mr. Depew, from finance committee, gave a report of the treasurer for nine months to Oct, 6, 1879, showing the receipts for the general fund to be \$11,200. 09, and disbursements, \$9,021.68. Filed. The same presented a communication from Assessor(Hubbard, showing the amount of state and county tax to be 72

mittee to make a detailed report of the Mr. Lithgow, from lamp committee, reported correct the above claims for

cents on a hundred dollars, or a total of

\$31,970.78. Referred to the finance com-

lighting streets. Referred. Mr. Stover, from the law and ordinance committee, reported on the commu nication of the mayor respecting the licensing of special backs, and recommended that no special action be taken in the matter, but that all persons running backs or stages pay the license required by ordinance. Adopted.

Mr. Rushmore, from license committee, reported on petition of hackmen respecting a change in the 25-cent fare limit, and recommended a modification accordingly. The report was referred to the law and ordinance committee to prepare an amend ment to the ordinance. Mr. Finch, from police committee, re ported correct all police claims but Mr.

Moore's. Referred to auditing committee Mr. Moore's bill was recommended to be referred back in order to separate claim for police services and claim for stationery. Not adonted. Some discussion arose over this matter. one side claiming that stationery was no

part of a police bill though it was bought to help Officer Moore in his work of collecting taxes. On motion of Mr. Lithgow, Mr. Moore's bill was referred to the finance committee. Mr. Stewart reported correct the above

claim of Runyon & Leonard. Referred. The same presented request of city clerk that blank bill heads &c. be printed. Mr. Lithgow, from railroad committee, reported playfully on the changes made

in the trains on Monday, especially in the matter of removing the fast trains The same, from salary committee, re ported correct above claims for saturies.

Referred. Mr. Finch, from committee on streets recommended that \$25 be spent to drain the water off South-ave., in accordance

with petition from Win Darling and others. Adopted. The same reported on petition to a ave Crescent-ave, and recommended that \$33 be spent there. Adopted

The same presented a resolution that \$35 be appropriated to repair Third-st, at Peace-st. Adopted. In order that the finance compittee might report on Mr. Moore's bill, the auditing committee was instructed to delay its report until later in the evening.

Mr. Lithgow offered the following res WHEREAS, It is represented that many families WHEREAS, It is represented that many families in the easte a portion of this city are sufering om local malaria, erising from certain gravel-pit, adjacent to the abundoned railroad embankment, and so this is a matter which appears to affect seriously the public healthgas well as the reputation and interests of our city, and, jurther the evil seems likely to spread and become more damaging, therefore

Board of Health of this city and, that said Board of Health be required to take such prompt action itself, or make such recommendation to this council at its next meeting, as will remove the 111 y and damage arising from this cause. Which was adopted. Mr. Simpson offered a resolution that he capta a of police be empowered to see

Resolved. That this subject be referred to the

that the hack ordinance be strictly enforced. Adopted. Mr. Depew offered a resolution that the deferred claim of Washington Fire Ins. Co. for \$753.50, including interest, which it was agreed should be paid in November, be now paid. Adopted.

The same, as chairman of the finance

committee, asked for the privilege of re-

porting on Geo. Moore's claim. The privilege was granted, and the claim was reported correct. Referred to the auditing committee. Mr. Finch called the council's attention to the ordinance which makes it a penal offense for any one to obstruct the street commissioner in the discharge of his duty, a thing which he regretted had been

done by some persons. Mr. Depew moved that when council adjourn it be to October 20. Adopted. Mr. Simpson, from auditing committee,

reported the following claims correct, and warrants were predered drawn for them: Geo. M. Angleman...

O. Nodyne P. Good seo. P. Suydan W. Dodd e. Eaton. Hapenny. minfield GastCo..... Sed. Moore

From the poor fund: A.V. Scaring Mis. Dunham Owen ... Asn Flynn... P.P. Dumont BR. Force ... M. Gillies. AMM. Runyon Cook Bros. Hannah Ayere

adjourned. New cider is now running; but, or account of the small crop of apples, i dees not run in gery large streams in this vicibity.

Book at the asortment of ladies' hosie Peck's. B Boice has just received a car load of the best cut hay that can be procured.

Local Miscellany.

Beautiful neck wear, neck ruffling, ties and fichues at Pack's. The best New Process Flour in the city at L. B. Boice's

Black French rimming laces, the larg statock in the aty at Peck's. DRAKE, the Failor, may be found or Charry St. near Front St., where he is prepared with increased facilities of serve his aid patrons. Expenses light and sci-ces correspondingly low. \$28

Beck's 2, 3 and 4 button kid gloves in all he new fall hades. Chew Jackson Sweet Navy Tobacco. 11 Some very good Flour at three dollars persewt, at L. B. Boice's.

HEST OF USCLAIMED LETTEPS remaining & Post Office. Edwards, John Fields, Kate Dunn & Martin, \$218.17. Referred to Helsey, Kate Ingham, Mary Ingham, Sarah R Carrichter, Margie Dengar, Chrence Dengar, Kitty Kise, Cora C Marting, Lizzie Mercerudeo Martin, Mrs A A McCaffner, P

> CURE-In this cite Oct. 2, 1879, of marsemus, Lawa L., daughter of Thomas H. and Ella Cuff, aged 3 months. DAVID LEESON, UNDERTAKER.

DEED.

for the above please & VAII P. M.

Holds himself ready to wait on the public and hour of the day or night. Has the most inselect improvements in Corpse-preservers and Hearses. An eigent new Child's Hearse was in connection with the burial of children. Chaches furnished ff desired. Charges made sale factory to all proties.

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MR. HOMER D. COPE.

NAMON AND PYTHIAS."

Uncle DanAl's Apparition." Marriepe's rendition of Damon and Pythias a

In the control of the price of admission has been placed at 13 pents. Secured segts, 35 cents. The as and secured sats at Killgore's Pharma ALEX, R. BUTTS, Chairman, E. N. LORTON, BENJER, FORCE

minoni Circular, with full ex-din stork destings malled from Broad Street, New York HERIIFF'S BAILE in Chancery of New Jer-ber Between John H. Leveridge, complain-nt, and Charles Marse, et ux, et als., defendants. hove sale stands adjourned to Wednesday, a day of October, A. D., 1879, at the same

Fine Dottage House, eleven rooms, all modern improgrammts, in good order. Hent very reasona-ble to sat-class tenant. Situated on Grant Ave., Mrs. HEYNIGER. WANTS, FOR SALE, FOR RENT &C.

STH B. EYDER, Sheriff. Eligibeth, N. J., Ock 1, 1879. Feet 31.50.

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PIANS TO RENT—I've careful family on moderals terms. Inquire at southwest corner of Centrals ave. and Third St. WANTED-A roung cirl as a nurse for an infant. WANTED-Family wishing. Terms reasonable. Good references, Leave address at A. V. Scar-ing's policy, Park Aven Mrs. M. White. 02w2 BOARD Fall and winter board at reduced price.
House large and well heated, all conveniences,
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WORD SOULE 1 To humble, 2 To Smmence. 3 A deputy. 4 To scorch To engage in.

Why didn't you rally the men! I am going to London. Do you gat ham, Eather

He broke the vase

CHARAD My first a snarling, snapping thing, My second, if required of you, You'd best have ready when 'tis due My whole is "passing now," a "stream," If you can't guess, 'tig strange, 'twould

My first is in grumble, but not in scold My second in silver, but not in gold, My third is in table, but not in chair, My fourth is in tresses but not in hair.
My fifth is in notion, but not in whim.
My sixth is in sternness that not in grim My whole is a poces name. Who was well known to fame.

Answers beat week .

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THE HOME Conducted by a Lady.

We hope in this despirement to be affe to turnish the readers of the TIMES with min ay practical suggestions, original and select ed, on matters pertuining to the flower by to be adulted by any other things, or shall present a series or American. of cooking rechipts than well be found special

Don't Marry a Man if He Drinks. Young ladies, pray list in to me, And keep just as quied as mice. While I sing you a song at is not very long. But contains quite a piece of advice., t nonus No matter Chat anyone says. No matter what somebody thinks, If you want to be hoppy the rest of your day-I won't m dry a man if he drinks.

And have such a beautiful voice.

And dance so divinely said teel in your heart He may be the man at your choice.

If his accepts are tender and low, And swelter than roses and pinks.

And his breath quite a different thing, You may know that your gentleman drinks. Young ladies, look well to your hearts : Don't throw them away on a sot, Or a man who is given to treating his friends, Whatever be his station or lot.

The his pride may uphold him awhile, Yet, souper or later, he sinks If you would be tappy the rest of your days, Don't marry a man if he drinks. Weekly Witness

An Error in Training Boys

American parents are too much prone by thoughstess acts and much more by thoughedes words, to infect their boys with gyarice-with an excessive longing for dollars and cents. Now, that money, under certain conditions, is the best "Poor Man's Plaster" in the worls, I am not the man to deny; but that it has the omnipo-tence most poor and barely independent people attach to it, that I flatly

A home may be a very happy one, though by no seems luxurious all the members thereof may be healthy and handsome, moral and modest; they may have enough to eat, to drink, and to wear; they may be respected in their seighborhood, though to settle. This washing is continued not rich enough to frequent the first till the starch has been put through circles; I say they may be all this, several waters. It is then dried, first still there is always a tendency among in the open air, then in an oven hot such people, especially at meal time, enough to change the color. When to indulge in a great deal of thoughtless talk about the cost of things, breaks up into irregul r shapes, as enumerating what they would have we find it in the boxes. Enough bia if only they wate richer, telling the ing should be added during the last boys to hurry through their school- washings to give it a clear bluish ing that they may the sooner get to minge, with no trace of the yellow work and be earning something, that dolor which is often seen in second they will soon have to depend solely, rate starch - Christian Union. on themselves, that, besides all this, it is even incumbent on them to strive with all their "might and main" to put sheir family on a solid financial foundation as soon as possile, in order that their sisters may be seasonably provided for and their constrained or uncomfortable posture parents be segure of a serene an ! will often prevent repose Lying that comfortable off age. How such ap- on the back with the limbs relaxed peals take hold of generous, high- would seem to secure the greatest a- saleratus. Knead soft and bake in spirited boys! How it fires them to mount of rest for the muscular sysrush out into the world at once! How tem. This is the position assumed in it stimulates them to leap into the | the most exhausting diseases, and it race for the golden trophy displayed is generally hailed as a token of reat its end, undaunted by the multi- vival when a patient voluntarily turns tude of competitors! No wonder on the side; but there are several that now a days an urchin goes to disadvantages in the supine posture school with a magnified "mighty dol- which impair or embarrass sleep. lar" ineradicagly fixed in his head! Thus, in weakly states of the heart The parents go with him the first and blood vessels, and in certain morday to give their instructions to the bid conditious of the brain, the blood teacher. If they be Yankee, Ger- seems to gravitate to the back of the man, or lrists they will be likely to head, and to produce troublesome tell him that they do not care much dreams. In persons who habitually, for Latin and Greek, but he must be in their gait or work, stoop, there is sure to initiate the boy into the awful probably some distress consequent on knowledge of interest. Neither par- sleep well on the back. Nearly all

stopper to intellectual and moral stomach into the intestines, and the

growth. justice to his studies with such an in- A glance at any place of the visceral redoubt. The shrapnel is a shell fillcubus, yet the does not remain at anatomy will show how this must be. ed with small balls, and arranged to

school long enough to get any cul- Many persons are deaf in one ear, ture. He is as impatient to get out and prefer to lie on a particular side; as his parents are to have him. but, if possible, the right side should Hence, every year multitudes of be chosen, and the body rolled a lityoung fellows are let loose upon so- the forward so that any saliva which ciety, with a single eye to money may be secreted may run easily out getting. Many of them, of course, of the mouth, if not unconsciously resort to all sorts of knavery. Their consciences become cold and dead. Like Menon, as painted by Xenothey betray, they vilify, they even assassinate to get fat offices, or offices with fat opportunities. They have no regard either for God or man, except as these may be subsidi-ary to their selfish aims. Simplicity and truth they look upon as identical with stupidity. A conscientious politician they account as fair game;

As in the case of these first described, so in this; in our large towns, and cities you will find multitudes of just such men-men without one spark of patriotism or honor, who make of best Java and the best Mocha, and fice-getting a business-who aim at mix them in the proportion of one-These are the sharks of politics-the behind bought legislation, riot in public plunder.

into tramps and social nuisances of er management of whom is one of the most perblexing problems of the time.-From an Address by Prof. D. S. Benjamin, of Rochester, N. Y.

Articles on Starch and Starching.

BY MRS. HENRY WARD BEFCHER.

In commerce there are two classes of starch; that used for food-as arrow-toot, sago, tapiera, etc -and that which is used in the laundry, of which there are but three kinds very gener. ally in use, manufactured from wheat. rice and potatoes Some use simbly wheat flour for starching colored or coarse articles, but the saving in its use is not sufficient to compensate for the vellow look it gives white clothes or the muddy, faded bue that colored articles assume. Poland and French starch are considered puter, less likeby to be adulterated, than the English To secure the pure starch that

Contributions to this Epartment are respect | be ground at all. It is well winnowed and all impurities and foreign substances removed, and then covered with cold water and left to soak until the husk can be easily removed, and the grain has become so softened that a milky juice flows from it on pressing it between the fingers. The water is then drained off and the wheat put into coarse crash or duck bags and thrown into another vat of water. when it is subjected to heavy pressure. The milk which the kernels contain is thus pressed out, and mixes with the water, and when no more will flow the sacks of grain are removed, and the water left undisturbed till this milky portion, or starch, settles to the bottom. But it will not be quite pure, as a portion of the : luten, or gummy part of the wheat, will have mixed with the milk, or starch, under the pressure, although most of it will remain with the refuse in the sacks.

In order to release the starch from any portion of gluten, and make it white and pure, it is left in the water about ten days in summer and fifteen in winter, or until it ferments. This fermentation results from the sugary mucilage, which is one of the properties of the wheat. It is this which starts the working of the grain, and in the end produces a kind of vinegar, the acid of which has the effectas this working, or fermentation, has lasted long enough to free the starch from all other matter, the starch will settle to the bottom, quite white and free from all impurities. The water is then poured off with ease, andmore water poured over the starch which lies at the bottom, and that is then leosened, or stirred up from the bottom, into the water, and again left put in the oven to dry the starch

Position Affects Sleep.

An English physician, Dr. J. Mor timer Granville, in his recently published work upon sleep, says: "A mysteries of addition and multiplica- straightening the spine. Those who tion. If the be Hebrew, they will have contracted chests, e pecially perbe equally indifferent as to Latin and sons who have had pleuris! and re. across France. Greek, but will insist on a thorough | tain a thesions of the lungs, do not ty will be emphatic about subtraction who are inclined to snore do so when in that position, because the soft pal All this obseructs growth of manly late and uvula hang on the tongue, chara ter and in so far hinders a boy and that organ falls back so as to from becoming a useful citizen. While partiall close the top of the windpipe, a boy is at school, his mind should It is better, therefore, so lie on the not be pre-secupied. It should be side, and in the absence of special clear of everything that would pre- chest disease, rendering it desirable vent the free action of educational for- to lie on weak side so as to leave the ces. Whether avarice be the root of healthy lung free to expand, it is well all evil or not, it is absolutely certain to choose the right side, because that, when once it has got possession when the body is thus placed the of a boy, it is an effectual and final foood gravitates more easily from the

will look to politics as promising the swallowed. Again, sleeping with the largest and speediest returns. In the arms thrown over the head is to be scramble for fat offices, these soon ideprecated; but this position is often become utterly unscrupulous. They assumed during sleep, because circulation is then free in the extremities and the head and neck, and the muscles of the chest are drawn up and phon, they lie, they cheat, they bribe, fixed by the shoulders, and thus the xpansion of the thorax is easy. The chief objections to this position are that it creates a tendency to cramp and cold in the arms, and sometimes seems to cause headaches during sleep and dreams. These small matters often make or mar comfort in sleeping."

How Mr. Beecher Likes His Coffee. I have no trouble in getting a firste

office for what it will yield in cash. third Mocha and two-thirds Java. After it is burned-and I prefer havring-makers of our cities, who, eleva: | ing an honest man do it than burning ted by bought votes and entrenched it myself-and ground I take one of these coffee pots with a top to it and strainer. The first rule is to get good Many of them, however, tumble coffee, well burned and ground; and before reaching a very high eleva- the second, that you cannot make coftion. Of these some, worn out phys- fee without using coffee. The man ically and mentally, soon sink into who undertakes to make a quart of their graves, while others, penniless, c ffee out of a teaspoonful of grounds ragged, misanthropic, revengeful, at will find out his mistake. Put in war with all the world, degenerate enough, and when you pour in the water take care to have it boiling. the most odious description, the prop- not scalding. It makes all the difference in the world whether it has just boiled or stood on the range all day. having a little added to it now and then. You cannot make good coffee in an ordinary family, where they keep their kettle going all day. The water is sure to taste smoky. The water is stale, it has been boiled to death. Have fresh water put on. But then it is not enough that it should be scalding hot; it must be bubbling, boiling hot! I put my coffee into the top, and pour in just as much boiling water as will run down through and drip at the bottom. I then wait half a minute to let the coffee swell and get moist all the way through; then pour in slowly all the rest of the water that I am going to, till I have got right up to the hi, and let it run through. I get then coffee that would make a king dance to drink. I don't know much of the Vienna coffee pot. The simpler is the better. I never touch an egg.

In both tea and coffee there is a second taste, and the second taste of coffee is bitter and acid. If you desire therefore, supreme coffee or tea. you In serviceable on accompet of their simplicity, comes from wheat the grain need not have to use enough to get the first taste, which is a tragrant and delicious result. If you let this stand awhile, you get the second, which is more or less bitter and astringent .-

Ohloral in Whooping Cough.

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Practical Cooking Receipts and Hints.

LIGHTNING CAKE-Persons who just "drop in" are a nuisance in the opinion of many housewives, who, nevertheless, will be glad to learn of a cake of which the making and baking occupies only fifteen minutes, and which therefore will serve to conceal the nakedness of the larder when unexpected guests appear. Take the yolks of four eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, the same of flour, about two tablespoonfuis of milk, and the juice of half a small lemon ; the whites of three eggs are beaten to a stiff froth and mixed with the yolks, flour, etc., the compound then being put in a to dissolve the gluten, but does not in any way affect the starch. As soon oven --Mrs. H. W. Beecher.

The working or fermentation has buttered pan and placed in a quick disease bith which he suffered. Had this and single arcases used Dr. Kennedy's "Fa-

Wipow's CAKE .- Two cups Indian meal; three cups wheat flour, oue pint buttermilk, four tablespoonfuls molasses, two tablespoonfuls saleratus. To be eaten hot with butter.

GRAHAM CAKE .- Two cups brown sugar, one-half cup butter, two cups outtermilk, four cups flour, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one half a teaspoonful cloves; use fruit if you like; one teaspoonful soda.

Sang MILK FOR THE SICK .- Soak three tablespoonfuls of sago in a arge cup of cold water one hour, add three cups of boiling milk, flavor and sweeten to taste, simmer slowly thirty or forty minutes. Est warm. Tapioca milk is made in the

Cookirs .- One cup sugar, one half cannot butter one egg. (beat the white separate), half cup sour milk, half a teaspoon saleratus, flour to taste; stir the butter, sugar and yolk together, add the white beaten to a light froth, then add the milk and a quick oven.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

COMPILED BY A CORRESPONDENT. Quarrymen at Huntingdon, Pa., have brought to light a large quan-

tity of fossil shells. -An English writer cites several instances of the discovery of germs of the tape-worm in hens' eggs.

Thorough cooking destroys the germ. -Canal projects continue to increase One of the latest important ones is a plan to connect Bordeaux with the Mediterranean by a canal

-A series of United States weather maps, diagrams and reports, illustrating the operation of our signal service, is on exhibition at the South Kensington museum. -How very faint is the conception

it the earth's mass conveyed by the statement that it weighs something like 600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tobs! How little such an array of tigures seems to express ! -The Russians, ever studying how

to excel in war, have decided from recent artillery experiments that in the present state of the science the shrapweight of the liver does not compress | nel is the only effective projectile for Again, even if a boy could do full the upper portion of the intestines: use against troops sheltered behind a

burst several yards short of the object at which it is directed.

—A Prusiar government commission has decided that the old form of ink, made from gall nuts and a salt of iron, is the jest for official purposes. Aniline iros are especially undesirable, from the ease with which they may be washed away.

-The nawle-invented polyscope is a galvanic apparatus for illuminating cavities of the body. A Parisian dentist finds is especially valuable in dentistry, as whom the mouth is lighted up by the means the slightest de-fects in the meth are at once reveal-

-A Swisse locksmith has succeeded in perfecting a target which, by means of elegitricity, is made to show instantaneously upon another target at the firing station the exact spot where a puret strikes. The necessity of employing a marker is thus ob-

-A new French fire damp detector consists if a common lamp sur-mounted beas small camera obscura rate cup of coffee. I generally get the provided with a slir. As ordinarily burning no flame is visible in the lamp, but the presence of any hydro-gen compound in the surrounding atmosphere causes a blue flame to appear in the slit. The larger the flame the greater the amount of fire-damp present and consequently the greater the danger of an explosion in the

—It appears that the aniline dyes now insuce extensive use may render closhing poisonous. From various section have been reported cases of children having their legs poisoned from wearing colored stockings A recent of se is reported from Hart ford, the setim being a young lady of that cits, who has had her face seriously posoned from wearing a new blue vail ghich, on whemical examination, was found to contain a large quantity aniline dye.

The strology of the ancients, the pagengol modern istronomy, may be thus offined : The heavens above and below the horizon were divided by imaginary circles drawn through the north and south points into twelve equal parts, called the twelve houses of heaven. They were numbered in order from the division in the east immediately below the horizon. The fixed and sumovable, so that every part of the heavens was supposed to pass through each house in success ion once its twenty four hours. The point of the ecliptic about to rise received the name of horoscope. The first house was the strongest, and was called the ascendant, or the house of life; the becomed was the house of riches; the third of brethren; the fourth of parents and relatives; the fith of chairen; the sixth of health; the sevents of marriage; the eighth of death; the ninth of religion; the tenth of Egnities; the eleventh of friends: the twelith of foes. To each division of the heavens one of its bodies was assigned as its lord, who presided in his own house. The nativity of any berson was cast by forming a plan of the heavens from the rela-tive position of the heavenly bodies in the sarous households at the moment of Erth. With the advent of the Copernican theory of the solar system came the decline of astrology.

CIENCE WINS !

cessful desult and Wonderful Re-Street OPERATION.—The operation of lithotomy (removal of stone from the bhilder), one of the most severe and critical operations known to the science of surcal.operations knows to the science of sur-gery, was successfully performed on Tues-day upon Mr. Henry Pitts, a merchant of this city by Dr. David Kennedy. Sever al friends of the patient witnessed the op-eration. Mr. Pitts has suffered several years from this difficulty, but it was only a week before the operation that he was made awarg of the cause of his complaint.

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HERIST'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey, sety, detween the Motual Life Insurance Compy; of few York, complainants, and Ashbell A. nkins et. al., defendants. Ft. fa. y virtue of the above stated writ of fleri facias, me directed, I shall expose for sale by public due age he Court House, in the city of Elizabeth

At two choices, r. M., of said day, all that tract of parcel of band and premises, hereinafter particularly described situate, lying and being in the township of Naw Providence in the county of Union, and State of New Providence in the county of Union, and State of New Providence to Springfield, at a point opposite the northeast corner of a building formerly ownersby Daniel H, and John Wood; and from thence renning along close by the castermost side of said building ninety-two links to its southeast corner bring on a course of, south twenty and one quarter segress east; thence on said Wood's line south tell and a half degrees east two chains and seven links to a stake; thence saith seventy-nine and a helf degrees west on their links one chain and forty-cipit links to a corner of Valentine & Bonnel's lotter formerly theirs; thence on blast links to fonce post; thence on their line and that of Jonaphan Valentine's east flur chains and wenty-nine links to said Valentine's corner (a pin oak tree being in this line); thence on his line north nine and a half degrees west one chain and seventy-nine and south seventy and a half degrees west one chain and twenty-six links to Ephraim Griffin's corner phence on his line south nine and a half degrees sest three chains and seventy links to the middle of said road; thence in said road south seventy and a half degrees west one chain and twenty-six links; thence on the same north nine and a half degrees west three chains forty-fix-links to the middle of said road, sixty links from his first named corner; thence in said road south seventy and a half degrees west one chain and twenty-six links; thence on the same north nine and a half degrees west three chains forty-fix-links to the middle of said road, sixty links from his first named corner; thence in said road south seventy and a half degrees west one chain and manufacture in the following described trac; of land situate on the following described trac; of land situate in the following described trac; of land situate in the f

Jonathin Valentine's line; thence in said read north eventy degrees and twenty minutes cast sixty-see links to said Tompkin's corner; thence sixty-see links to said Tompkin's corner; thence on his line south ten degrees east four chains and sixty-six links; thence on the same south seventy-one and a quarter degrees west sixty links; thence on the same porth ten degrees west four chains and sixty-fx links to the beginning; containing forty-five roles at lind. Being the same premises conveyed to Shbell A. Tompkins by Jonathan Valentine; and way, by ded dated August 19, 1851, recorded in said offer in book E. 8 of conveyances, page 179, &c. M&T.

F. C. Burnham, Sol'r
Fees 14 40

CHERIFF'S SALE.—Union County Circuit Cookt. Addison Moe vs John Cameron. Fi. 1a. de. beret ter. In case.

By circue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to medirected, I shall expose for sale by public vendus, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth L. John

to medirected, I shall expose for sale by public vendul, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEHNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER A. D., 1879.

At two o'clock p. m. of that day, all the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, sit nate Eying and being in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union, and State of New Jersey. Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Madison Seque, distant two hundred and seven and sevenly-four hundredths feet southerly from the division line between land of B. Vetterlein and Clark Rogers; there easterly, at right angles to Madison avenue, one-hundred and forty-eight feet them? southerly, parallel with Madison avenue, one hundred and forty-eight feet to the easterly side thereof; thence northerly along the Same on hundred feet, to the place of beginning. Granting also the land in front thereof to the synte on hundred feet, to the place of beginning. Granting also the land in front thereof to the synte of the public therein as a highway forever.

Rang land and premises conveyed by deed recorded in book 103 page 561 &c., of deeds for Union country.

Mari SET Malson Runyon, AU'y. SETH B. RYDER, Sheriff.

DEBUFF SSALE.—In Chancery of New Jensey,
Distance The Mutuel Benefit Life Insurance
Company, complainant, and Henry E. Bailey, and
also defendants. Fi. ia., for sale of mortgaged

remises.

I virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facins
obe directed, I stall expose for sale by public
coding, at the Court House, inithe city of Elizaers, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF OC-TOBER, A. D., 1879.
Active o'clock, p. m., of said day, all that tractor passel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, Iving and being in the township of New Providence, in the county of Union, sho of New Providence, in the county of Union, and State of New Jersey.

Segmaning at a point in the middle of the road leading from Summit to New Providence at corner of Jands of Daniel H. and John Noe, and in the motherly hind of land of William Littell; thence running along said Noe's line north two degrees well three chains and eight-vive links; thence with early-said degrees east one hundred and twonty-tive feet; thence south two degrees east papallel with said Noe's line three chains and eight-vive links to the middle of said road; thence

periallel with such Noe's line three chains and eighted the links to the middle of suid road; thehoe along the middle of said road; thehoe along the middle of said road morth eighty-six fergues west one hundred and twenty-five feet to the piece of beginning.

Jeing the same conveyed to Elizabeth Edes, by the rector, wardens and vestrymen of Calvary forch, Sunamit, New Jersey, by deed dated Eebriry 1, 1867, and recorded in book 22 of deeds, for 15 one only, pages 639, 86.

M.T. SETH B. RYDER, Sheriff, K. Howell, Selicitor, Sizabeth, N. J., August 6, 6319

THERIFF'S SALE In Chancery of New Jerabout sale stands allourned to WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D., 1879.
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n Chancery of New Jersey. Nichellas E, Smith, Peter Pozart, and Charles

of Nicholas E, Smith, Peter Peters, and Charles of Oplyke.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Sanctry of New Jersey, made on the day of the date herest, in a shape wherein William it. Stewart, execution of Edudolph Stewart, dec'd/is complainant, and fyou and others defendants, you are required to lappear and plead, lanswer or demur to the bill of said commitment, on or before the third day of Novembrant on or before the third day of Novembrant. the soil bill is fied to forcelo- a mortgar-given

the Central Reformed Dutch Church of Ham. 1 to the sid complainant, on lands in the City SPlamfield, dated September 22d, A. D. 1871. you, Nicholas E. Smith, Peter Rogard and rles WI Oplyke, are made detendants because with others, are trustees of the said church, as such trustees hold a mortgage which you Bay claim to be a lien upon said lands.

Pated September 1st. 1879.

HENRY C. SUYDAM.

Sol'r of Compl't, Plainfield, N. J.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

How Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in Braines wherein Samuelik Killie, executor of Sta-er B. Bardroff, deceased, is complainant, and you god others are defendants, you are required to ap-sear and plead; answer or demur to the bill of said tomplainant, on or before the sixth day of October that, or the said bill will be taken as confessed Fraint voi the said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given Muses Rittenhouse and wife to said Samilet K.
illie, executor, kg, on lands in the city of Plainte, N. Jl., dated bec. 30th. A. D., 1876, and record in the United county clerk's office, Book, 42 of

dotterse, on page 127; and you, Frederick R. dotterse, on page 127; and you, Frederick R. deel, are maile a defendant because you are one of the late firm of Young, Weed & Co., who filed a technical length of the late in the said Union quarty work. Taim to have a lien upon said lands. I bated August & h. ALEXANDER B. BUTTS. Sol'r of Compl't, Plainfield, N. X. REVENTIVE YELLOW FEVER

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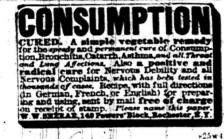
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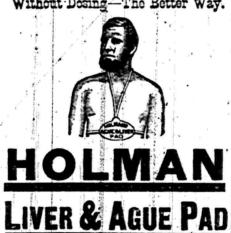
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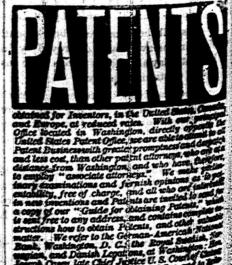
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