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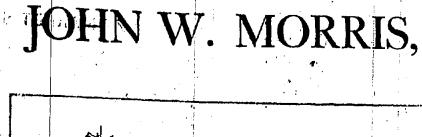
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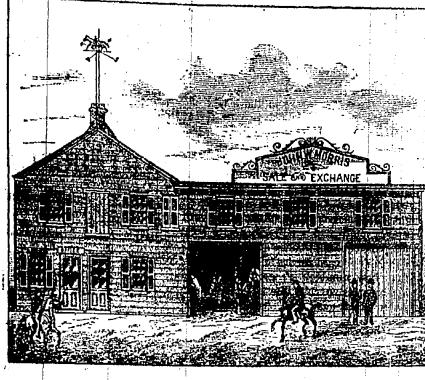
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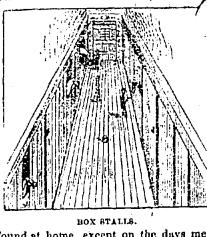
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will be exchanged for horses, or horses for mules, on favorable terms. In fact any exchange may be effected that is desirable. IN CONCLUSION. One of the best indications of the advantages to be derived from dealing with Mr. Morris is the success which has attended his long career of business. Buy ers of horses do not return to the dealer who fails to deal justly with them. Mr. Morris has many oustomers who have been dealing with him ever since he started in business, and their return is certain every time they find themselves in need of a borse or mule. Fair places and fair

a horse or mule. Fair prices and fair dealing are the watchwords which have made and sustain his reputation, and en-This is the place where Mr. Morris ter into all his transactions, large and Yes 'sis exough; a sliken tress

To love, to foudle and caress, To twine with adornation's care Some unknown being's chestnut hair, To think, imagine, dream and plan, As disappointed lovers can, Of some dear being all unknown, A cross, a shrine, a queen, a throne Yes, 'tis enough; I would but own A love like angels near the throne; I will imagine at your feet I kneeling hear your words so sweet I will imagine that 'tis bliss

For The Old Love's Sake.

To even dream I feel thy kiss

"I feel, Mary, I shall be jealous of his cousin of yours. Already she seems to occupy all your thoughts, and when she arrives, I dare say she will engress all your attention. But, there, I will not woold you. Good night, dearest," and Philip Gilbert, my betrothed, pressed his first kiss upon my

In the fullness of an almost perfect happiness tears came into my eyes as I self, have I lived the last few moments in a dream, or is it a reality—has the love so long yearned for been given to me at last ! I have known Philip Gilbert for many years, and looking backward then, I could not recall to memory a time when I did not love him. Tall and fair and blue-eyed, and with a symmetrical form of an Apollo, Philip Gilbert would attract attention among ness of a settled conviction. a crowd of handsome men. I was some been regarded as a beauty. Yet he had asked me to be his wife. And yet, and yet in the solitude of my own room that night more than once this thought my future happiness after all? He was a man of quick and generous impulse, but with no stability of purpose and little strength of character. Those who

believe that a girl is blind to the faults mores, long the grass, and the shadow or weakness of her lover, know very little of my sex. I had formed, perhaps, a truer estimate of Philip Gilbert's character than any one of his most intimate friends. Still I loved him with all my heart and soul, and for no better than a woman's reason-because I (ald not ived on the morrow. Her father, a law-Per of some prominence in Boston, had At recently died, and when we learned her bereavement, my own dear father insisted that the orphan child of his only sister should make her home beneath his roof. I had not seen her ince she was a child of ten; and she was now eighteen. As I held her hands in mine and bade her welcome to our country home. I thought that I never beheld a being so radiantly beautiful. had pressed so lately.

She was a brunette, with an almost perfectly Greek profile, and the pure olive complexion, with just a touch of color to give it warmth, so rarely to be seen by American women. The old farm-house where I had lived since my fither, Mr. Maxwell, had retired from the active practice of his profession, overlooked the Hudson, within a short distance of Yonkers, a town which had not reached the importance it has since attained. Gertrade was delighted with her new home, and was never weary o dilating on the scenic beauties of the noble river she had seen for the first time. She was a week with us before she and Philip met. He was away in the northern part of the State, negotiating, I believe, the sale of some property which he owned there. How well remember the evening that meeting took place. I briefly introduced them. and with marked embarrassment Philip stammered forth the usual conventional

on her face as she stood before him with downcast eyes and a demure smile on the full red lips. Philip's whole attention was given to Gertrude, and whatever powers he pc sessed as a conversationalist were exer!ed, it was evident, to make a favorable first impression on my beautiful cousin. When he had bidden us good-night I went up to my own room, and with an aching throbbing of my heart I sat beside the open window, and tried to recall the incidents of the past two hours. Was I jealous of Philip Gilbert? Had he only been courteous to a stranger, and that stranger my own cousin? Was this my loyalty to a lover, to nurture within my breast a woman's mean and pitiful suspicion of his fealty to s plighted troth? And while thinking thus Gertrude Harland entered the room. She seated herself on a low stool at my feet, and, crossing her hands on my knees, she looked up in

my face. I thought it was in a tone of raillery she laughed: "He is rather a good-looking young man, your friend, Mr. Gilbert; or shall call him by a dearer name "Most people think Mr. Gilbert very handsome man," I said quietly. "But you have not told me, Mary. Perhaps, as those odious politicians would say, he is still astride the fence.

Mary, and very tantalizing to a girl under certain circumstances. "Mr. Gilbert is my betrothed lover. I answered almost defiantly. mustn't make a hero of your lover for all that. It is not good form, Mary. and men are so intolerably vain. Well, it is a sweet hallucination that lasts the lover until he emerges into the humband. story about Sir Walter Scott? The

temptuously at the shabby carpet that covered the sitting-room, and the wife of 'I must make that foolish Scott write one of his ridiculous love stories to buy me a new parpet. But as you say, Mary, your helpothed is very handsome. and let me congratulate you." At an earlier hour than psual Philip alled the following afternoon.

the water."

While addressing me, I felt his words were directly intended for my cousin, who the evening before incidentally mentioned how delighted she would be at a boating excursion on the Hudson. She clapped her hands with the pleasure of a child, and our preparation being quickly made, we went down to the river. As we took our places in the boat, Philip said:

"The wind is blowing down stream, Mary. Suppose we run as far as Spuyten Duyvil!" "Oh ! what a funny name, Mr. Gil-

bert," exclaimed Gertrude. "But you would know the that gives the creek its name, Miss Harland, if you read Washington Irving. You see, once upon a time a Dutoi trumpeter wanting to cross the creek and not being able to find a boat, swore he would swim across en spuyt den duyvil.' But his Satunio majesty, it is alleged, indignant at the challenge him by the legs and pulled him to the bottom forevermore. Almost every afternoon for many days afterward found us on the river, often

lingering in the shadows of the Pali sades, when darkness had descended on the bosom of the waters. And the sus picion that Philip's love was being trans ferred to another, struggle as I might against it, daily drew into the bitter-

and portended an approaching thun der-storm. To seek relief from an aching head, I threw a shawl around my shoulders and left the house. The very occurred to me: Will our union secure for not a breath of air was stirring stillness of the night was painful to me, among the foliage of the trees. The full moon of the summer night threw the long gaunt shadows of the sycaof a nul woman, too, standing by the of rd gate. My heart gave one sudder ound and then it seemed t have ceased its beating. My recrean lover was standing there, his arms en folding the lithe and graceful form o

Gertrude Harland The shimmer of the moonlight lit up the anle beauty of her face as it rested on his breast and her arm coyly stole around his neck, as he stooped his head and pressed a kiss of such passionate intensity upon her lips as mine had never known. I saw no more-I remember no more until I found myself in my own room lying prone upon the bed, and fully conscious it last of how basely I had been disped Presently I heard a knock upon the door, and my cousing voice calling me in accents which seemed to me then a if modulated to a laughing mookery. did not answer her, for I dare not trust myself to meet her face to face, and listen to the flippant utterances of a woman's insincerity from lips, that his In the lull of the storm at times heard the voices in the room below and then as its violence increased, and

the rain dashed in flerce and fitful guss against the window panes, I sank into a troubled sleep. How long I slept I know not, but was awakened by a clamorous knocking at my door and the voice of our old gardner calling in terrified tones; "For heaven's sake, Miss Maxwell, open the door. The house is on fire, and there ain't a moment to lose, if you would

escape." "My father," I gasped, as I reache the open air ; "where is my father." "He was summoned to the bedside of some poor fellow who was badly injured by the storm, and he sin't got back yet; but I must go now, Miss phrases. But his glance was fastened Maxwell, and try and find some help to save the house if possible." "One word more. Are my cousin and

our servant safe ?" "Poor young lady, she was almost safe; you will find them somewhere round." As the old man hurriedly left me. sheet of flame leaped from the upper windows with an angry roar, and for a moment lit the scene round with an

at my feet cried out : heaven, try and save him!"

"Philip! The storm was so fearful visitors' room."

your beauty lured away from me, aleeping in that house? Do you love him, Gertrude Harland?" "As God will judge me, yes. I know we've wronged you, Mary; but on my Less than a lover and more than a knees though you never may forgive friend.' The line is very suggestive, me, I appeal to you to try and save him from this frightful death." No, I could not forgive her, but would try and save his life at the risk

of my own. I looked round in a wild, you say he is very handsome, but you I remember rushing into that burning house and attempting to climb the stairs, but the woodwork had already taken fire. Tongues of flame coiled round the balusters with a grackling noise, and the heat and smoke drove me No man is a hero to his valet, it is back. Again I assayed the forlorn said, nor is any man, my Mary, a hero hope, and resolved the landing above. to his wife. Did you ever hear this I dashed my puny strength against the door of Philip's room with unavailing gude leddy of a Scotch laird once visited effort, and in the frenzy of degrain the great pavelist's wife, and sniffed out, called out to him by name. Maddenly the door was opened, and Philip, halfundrested, was standing there, and a the man whom all the English-speaking sob of joy escaped my lips, and, sinking world revered explained spologetically, in his arms. I remembered no more.

When I returned to a consciousness of rational existence, they told me that the excitement of that night had superinduced brain fever, and that the sugal of death had hovered round my pillow

for many nights and days. The summer "Mary," he said, "I've rigged up a was over, and I had gained just stifficilug sail in your father's boat, and it is ent strength to come down to the sittingjust the pleasantest day imaginable on room in the evening where, seated in an easy-chair, I sought to forget the past in the piggs of some favorite book. It was thus that Philip Gilbert found me one afternoon. I had not seen him

> escaped a frightful death: "Mary," he said, "I've called to thank you for the noble heroism that saved a worthless life. "That worthless life is yours, Mary. Will you forget the past and let me try and make your future a happy one."

since the night that he and I so narrowly

"And what would Gertrude Harland "She, too, is willing to make the sacrifice," He paused, embarrasse and his face flushed hotly. You need go no further, Philip. know the rest. To a sense of duty of what men sometimes call honor you would secrifice your love. You would give me the hollow mockery of the name of wife while your heart was given to another, and you would as surely regret

the honeymoon had waned." "I would be a faithful husband to you, Mary." "Even while you loved another?" His eyes were turned from my fabe as

that heroic act of self-abnegation before

e answered: There is a fate in love. Mary." Philip, here now and forever, this ublect drops between you and me. We can be friends, Philip, for friendship may exist between a man and woman, although poets and philos now good-night, Philip, and God bless

as I write these lines to-night a fairhaired, blue eyed boy is calmly sleeping on my lap. He is Philip's child and hers. Poor boy! he is doubly orphaned, for father and mother sleep their last long sleep side by side beneath the palm trees of a Southern land. My father is this little Philip's guardian, and if by his own winning, winsome ways he had not already stolen into my heart, still would I love him "For the

old love's sake." A SONG-BIRD THAT SORS.

A stranger in the little cities of Southvestern Texas is often awakened at early dawn by the beautiful but sorrowing song of the house, or sobbing, wren. If the stranger has been long away from ful of gunpowder into it." home and friends, and is particularly sensitive to impressions of external nature, he never forgets the peculiar, melancholy note of this tiny songeter. It begins in a high, clear key, like the twinkling of wilver bells, and descending gradually from one sweet chime to another still sweeter, it suddenly falters, breaks off and nobs like a little childthe song dying away in a gasp. The listerer is touched with sympathetic emotion and may find it exceedingly difficult to suppress the unocuifortable feeling that one of the little ones in his own family sirole-far, far away, perhaps—is weeping and sobbing for his peated but a few times. After which, ring the people sentioned, out at the the singer, with its plump brown breast, Mission (Dolores) last week. The thickly speckled with shreds of black, people there are at the mercy of a retires through some crevice in the

the day. OBEMATION POPULAR IN ALASKA Most of the Indians of Alaska believe in oremation, and hardly a day passes when one cannot witness a peculiar ceremony gone through during the burning and after it is completed. No dead Indian is taken out through the door, but is either taken out through the roof or through the side of the house. The body is then placed on a pile of logs and the fire started while

housetop, and is but rarely seen during

the people stand around and sing, besting time with carved poles while the scared to death. Yes, they are both body burns. When all is consumed, the sales are placed in a box and together with many articles belonging to the deceased are placed in a dead-house,

A justice of the peace, down in Conawful brilliancy, and in that moment I necticut, recently married a couple from my dear fellow-not another word. I saw the white-robed figure of my cousin | the woods, and when the groom came to rushing toward me. She clutched my settle up, he told the justice that he passing meteor, brilliant but brief. My dress in both her hands, and, crouching guessed a kiss from the bride would merits were but recognized. I was not make them square. The justice looked "Oh, Mary! Mary! for the love of appealingly at the bride, as though he the bud, like What you call him's rat. thought she would save him, but instead | I was not re-elected, but I have no hard "Save whom?" I saked, as I looked she had already puckered up her lips feelings toward you on that account, I down on the white, upturned face of the | till they resembled a ballet hole in a same you. We will/not let it stand girl who had wronged me. "Is there piece of liver, while a gentle rephyr between us." slightly disfigured with the odor of "You were a member of the Thirty yesterday's onions, was wasted to his Ninth Congress," said " Judge, any living soul within that burning slightly disfigured with the odor of nostrils with such force as to fairly lift musingly, your father insisted he should remain his hair. The groom saw him hesitate over night. He is sleeping in the as though to catch his breath, and didn't say I was a member. I was a thinking him too stuck up to take his page. I cleaned spittoons and that sort ordered the justice to glue his lips to. those of the bride with a gloseness that even Ella Wheeler would wonder at, or he would let daylight through him. The poor man was obliged to kiss and be kissed in return for at least ten minutes before the groom would lower his pistol. The justice was sick for

> his office, "Terms Cash in Advance." THE JUVENILE TORMENTOR. Popper, wot do they have the police men watch the block where they had

three days, and now he has a sign up in

the smallpox for?" "Oh, to keep the disease from spreading." "The policemently keep tem from breaking out, won't they, popper?" "Yes, yes." "Is smallpox dangerous, popper?" "Yes, quite dangerous

"It's catching, sin't it?" "Yes, very." "But when you're vaccinated you won't catch anything, will you, popper?" "No. I a poss not." "You were vaccinated when you went off with Mr. Brown yesterday, wasn't

yer, popper ?" "Why, what makes you tuestion 3" wouldn't estab suything if you stayed lehing for a week,"

ODE TO LIBERTY.

What echces fall upon the ear-Which bring to the patriot cheer, They are shouls for Hoerty Rejoicings for the fall of tyranny

That come from o'er the seas. On Western winds they are borne Acress the distant main, Bringing tidings of a Republic boon Where the people sovereign reign. Nations had for ages long

Groaned beneath the despots' sway, Annid centuries of wrong In fetters bound they lay. At length patriots arose, Of Spartan resolve, and brave,

Twas on Columbia's Soil The cohorts of tyranny were stain Twas here her hurdy sons of toll The shouts for liberty gave! It was here the patriot bled, The battle for freedom was won-Achieved by heroes now dead-Led by the great Washington.

Uhsullied 'mid the march of time The ægis of the free, the brave, In every land and clime, Liberty we do thee greet, Thou will reign the world o'er

Once when Julius Cosar was very thirsty he made inquiries and found that wanted tea, and to a man in his position the fact that English Breakfast was not in existence at that wee sma' hour of the world's history was of no consequence. He donned his togget of for his wife. Calph of ten. There was no dispun-"Slave," said she to an

pound of their best black tea-and. sural, tell them to put a handful of gunpowder into it." I don't think Calphurnia said "sirrah," but Shakespeare makes several equally unförtungte mistakes. "Hold!" she cried. "Take this

nouey, and see he does not cheat you in the weight." The slave sped to the corner grocery. "My lord and master, Cæsar, wants some black tea, and please put a hand-

"Gunpowder!" quoth the Roman groceryman, "Gunpowder. Ye heard me, did ye, "Well, if it must be it must be." Calphurnia brought an alcohol lamp in and boiled the water before her august husband. As she put in a teaspoonful of tea for each oup into the pot

a few specks fell on the burning wick. They went off with a bang. "Woman, what mean you? Socialism? Is this conspiracy? Fetch forth the slave who sold me this tea." And they took the groceryman and strung him up on the spot. I tell thisreturn. This mournful song is he rd story in this classic form to give it the only in the twilight of dawn, and is re- appearance of age. It happened, bar-

> groceryman who has never heard of gunpowder tea. KELLEY AND ROB A good story is told of Judge Kelley recently he Bobson, the comedian. The hofel in Philadelphia, and be duced Mr. Robson said: "They tell me you are the father of the House."

"That's my proudest title," responded "Then I suppose I'm one of your discarded children—a waif, so to speak, and a prodigal, who is waiting for you to ring the dinner-bell and carve the calf. I served in the Thirty-Ninth Congress myself." "Is it possible?" responded the

ladge. "My memory is ordinarily good, but I do not recally "Don't mention it," il sarrupted Robson. "don't mention it, beg of you; I accept your apology; not another word, was not a fixed star, you know-only a appreciated. My career was nipped in

hing, and wasn't re-elected don't

THE BRIGHTEST BRUIK

They were playing composit a party the other night, and the one division of the game had won nearly every. one in the other division over to their side of the house. The leader with a laugh and a toss of her pretty head, announced that the reason of their victory was because they thad the brightest brains on their side." Que of the vanquished, however, was bright enough to say: "Yes, but you had to come to us to get them."

CORN AND CORNS.

the yield of corn is forty to the sore Isn't that rather remarkable ?" "Not at all; only it seems to me item is upside down." 41 Upside down ?"

Who smote their tyrant foes-Freedom to the oppress'd gave

May the banner of liberty wave Thrones shall lie prostrate at thy feet And monarchs rule no more.

USED GUNPOWDER FOR TE

"go to the corner grocery and ask for a

to \$ to \

your see. But we'll let bygones be

"I see by the paper that in Kansas

It is said that nearly all of Secretary. Bayard's diplomatic appointments are men with large months. That's all right. Their capacity for smiling qualiher them for the position.

"Yes. My experience is that the yield is that forty schers to the corn. Get off is loot please."

MAI.

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Senator Chase's anti-bridge bill passed in the Senate Wednesday night by just the requisite vote 11-five in the negative and five absent. | Senator Livingston voted in the affirmative. The "roads" appear to be beyond agitation for capital in the approaching char-

ter election, but the anti-compromisers are working the ghosts of the "ditch" and "the mad cow" for all there is in them. Gen. Hancock died without leaving much of an inheritance for his widow, but generous, patriotic and appreciative American people at once commenced a subtion fund for her which reached \$25,000 by Monday last. A writer in a local cotempory insults the intelligence of its readers by assuming t

make them believe that it require a three fourths vote to order a warrant for an expense authorized by a unanimous vote of the Common Council! The death of Hancock and Seymou leaves only one former Democratic candidate for the Presidency, Samuel J. Tilden, living-besides the present incumbent of only Republican candidates living.

It has been remarked we understand. that we have in some way admitted in our columns, the validity of the legal quibbles recently raised against our city's fluancial managers. If any such inference has been The Supreme Court commenced the

present from various parts of the state and duiged in a general guttaw at the marvel. need of a remedy. ous illegalities paraded by the quibblers.

One of our state Supreme Court Jus tices met a citizen of Hahway, some days ago, and asked what all the controversy in the newspapers about Rahway matter meant. Being informed of the great legal points lately interposed against our finance m magers he very quietly put the question -Has there been any moral wrong committed? Has the city been defrauded out of any money? If not, the raising of legal objections is certainly very foolish and

One good result has ensued from the of the very excellent and economical manper in which the affairs have been manuged by our mancial department. Not only our own residents but prominent confidence in the officials who have thus heen so careful and vigilant.

The Governor has signed bill 29, which nutherizes a collector of taxes in any city to receive payment of past-due 'taxes and assessments at their thee figure and 7 per esnt, interest. The act only becomes operative when the Common Council or the body having control of the finances of any city shall authorize the collector by resolution to receive money under the provisions of this act. The act further provides that the taxes of 1885 and all future taxes may be paid at any time within six menths after becoming due with interest rate of interest is fixed at 10 per cent.

"Another Disgusted Democrat" (so self those enacting it, as lacking interest for received remains after paying the claims the city's welfare. Give us your names, of the city, it shall be paid over to the ye "disgusted," and let the public know person legally entitled to the same. Other

We have already shown the fallacy of the claim made by the quibblers that it re- giving notice, etc. compromise matter, butsome of the stickcompromise law requires such a vote. The

remmittee and the figure board decided been driven to that extremity, as yet, and if possible, than the other quibbles. The three long faces, each expressive of no the luxury of cheating the railroad; and, been driven to that extremity, as yet, and to have a statement of the expenses paid it is, hoped the settlement so favorably treasurer has paid considerable cash for more white work for pin money in this second, it carries another man from Buf. quibbles concerning the payment of such

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC STATES

New York, the sturdy old Democrat and city as "Much Ado About Nothing." If aged nearly 76 years, caused by an effu- their spleen upon some of our city officials sion of blood at the base of the brain. He it would be well, and no true lover of the 1852, and again in 1862. He was named them that satisfaction. But as we have ventions as a candidate for President, and bondholders and other circumstances, the in 1868 was unanimously nominated while city is being immeasurably injured by presiding over the convention in New these childish spite actions York city, but was defeated by Gen. Grant, and, though frequently urged to become a candidate for office since, has have not, probably, given attention enough always refused, though taking an active to the details of affairs for a few years past nterest in the success of the Democratic party, always rendering aid and advice. Thus two former Democratic candidates | ception of the compromise measures : -Seymour and Hancock lay ready for the tomb at the same time.

THE COLLECTION OF TAXES. The act to make absolute sale of rea estate for delinquent taxes is now before

the Legislature. It has long been an agltated question as to how to more completely collect taxes - many property owners neglecting, year after year, to pay pay their taxes, and an obstacle in the way of the proper administration of public afthat office, and Hayes and Blaine are the fairs. The project of passing a law to sell property in fee simple for delinquent taxes has been discussed for a number of years. and several bills considered by the Legislature, but there has always been some defect, or legal objection. Special effort has been made this time to avoid such and drawn we regret it, for we intended no eral, who pronounces it constitutional, sun thing, being fully convinced other- and that all legitimately laid taxes, assessments and water rents can be collected by it, by absolute sale of the property upon which such taxes or assessments may be Struary term, at Trenton on Tuesday. Tiere were a large number of lawyers due.

The act is quite lengthy, containing My attorney Berry who was among them, fifteen sections, besides the preamble

Section 2, prescribes the duties of the commissioners as to adjusting taxes, wa- carrying out the compromise. ter rents and assessments, taking evidence, etc.; in the matter of assessments they shall not charge any parcel of land in excess of the benefits derived, or its equable proportion thereof, but in all cases where reassessment has been made under a valid law they shall have regard to the fact, and shall not reduce the amount, unless, after investigation they determine such amount does in fact exceed the benefit conferred. They shall give notice of meetings to be about city marters, and that is the showing held for the hearing of parties interested in taxes and assessments to be adjusted. Section 3, gives the manner of proceedure as to keeping records, procuring maps, etc., and reporting to the court, where officials and citizens who are mot in various objections may be filled; the court may parts of the state compliment such man- aftirm, if satisfactory, if not, return it to agement very highly, after having read the same or other commissioners for renent compromising bondholders express valid hen on the lands and have priority agreeable surprise, at the economy, and over all other liens or claims, whatsoever,

The other sections provide for the transmitting of the report when confirmed to the officer whose duty it is to collect such assessments, when they shall become immediately due, and may be paid without interest within sixty days, after that interest at the rate of six per cent. per an; num is to be charged; then, if the assessfiling of the report, the officer shall proceed, after proper notice given, to sell the less than the amount due, with interest and ting bonds, and subsequently presented property to the highest hidder, but not for nt 7 per cent; and after six months the costs. The property may be redeemed within six months by the payment of the amount against it and all the costs, but at the expiration of that time a deed in feestyled holds forth in the anti-compromise simple is to be given. Where bonds or Republican organ's columns. It would other obligations of such city are now or suisfy the curiosity of a wondering publimay hereafter be receivable for such taxes lie to have the proper names of these or assessments they shall be taken in pay-"disgusted Democrats," that they might ment, under this act, on such terms as may be scratched to ascertain where the sore be prescribed by the legislative body of ing that all good Democrats and Republi- to be advantageous so to do by the comcass, as well, denounce the farce, and missioners. If any surplus of the amount mising \$1,075,000 of the debt has only

tails of drawing the certificates, deeds, was raised the finance committee and The objects of the bill are proper, bu I iss the bill of Treasurer Langstaff for the the difficulty would be, in case of its pasmiscellaneous expenses paid out in the sage, that it might be detrimental to Rah- of such expenses, which bill was duly way in our present condition, unless there audited, approved by the finance commitis a provision inserted to avoid the difficulty we have in mind. Unsympathizing was also accompanied by the separate bills holders of bonds might obtain judgments of the parties to whom the different sums So said an ambitious wife to her husband and mandamuses for payment of their were paid. This bill of the treasurer was bonds, and have amounts put in the tax passed by the Common Council by a vote levice, as has been done before, and inwould lead eventually to a virtual confisthe benefit of the bondholders. We do not such arrangement with "any person or persons," and therefore, no such expenses have been incurred. Our city officials arranged the settlement, and by order of common Council, upon the motion of Mr.

Common Council, upon the motion of Mr.

McKenzie, the question of expenses was and all the real estate in the city tor refused to sign it, another legal technical the band, attached to the band, the stronged to sign it, another legal technical the band. The result: First day and a laif turned over at places along their lines. On the contrary, they have heretofore made it as that contingency, and we hope Assembly to a provisional tance of the mother for half a day, one this year, they have heretofore made it as that contingency, and we hope Assembly to out one dozen; the next day, with the asception in the compromise act which refers to prevent passengers from stopping over at places along their lines. On the contrary, they have heretofore made it as that contingency, and we hope Assembly to out one dozen; the next day, with the asception in the compromise act which refers the contrary, they have heretofore made it as that contingency, and we hope Assembly to out one dozen; the next day, with the asception in the compromise act which refers the possible for people to do the mother for half a day, one the mother for half a day, one the mother for half a day, one the provisional three to prevent passengers from stopping over at places along their lines. On the contrary, they have heretofore made it as that contingency, and we hope Assembly to out one dozen; the next day, with the ascential transport to prevent passengers from stopping over at places along their lines. On the contrary, they have heretofore made it as that contingency and the settlement as possible for people to do the mother for half a day, one the mother for half a day.

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by the treasurer in the compromise matter confluenced, and progressing, will con-reported to Council, the legal technicality time to the suid-in spite of unfriendly probably these sticklers would expect him. expenses were raised. It channot be that Mr. Entron I don't know whether the the postmaster for postage stamps, etc. Macy's, etc., and some of the folks have railroad office for the tickets he wants. He some wily Republiche was laying low to people of Rahway generally realize the make a sensation just on the eve of the true situation in reference to the foolish bas a power of voting warrants ordered there, to buy a cheap spool of cotton, and roads by an extension of courtesy have so expose the animus, and that when it ficials but those who have noticed the charter they will and that the Council has tempted to buy semething else; and as ing public. The everyday traveler at all described on that the excuse was to be taken diff of svents certainly can see that the full power, in that connection, and the they unroll their package they express beat the public. And so widely has the from him be decided to vice ergo" prema animus is directly traceable to the "ditch" Mayor's duty is merely a clerical act, the themselves thusly "Just look here, I influence spread that even stable honest. turely! Puish the thought! The fact and the "mad cow" agitation—and the same as the city clerk, in affixing his bought this nice white apron at Macy's, going people, who travel only occasionly. remains, however, that the subject of such childish disposition that induces such as name to the warrants after the Council hemmed all around, three tucks, with deal entirely with deal entirely with remains, however, that the subject of such commissions and reprehensible in orders the bill paid, the section being in strings two feet long, hemmed all round—whatever swindle may be necessary to and the purpose was tollave the report the extreme. Wing such petty feelings of the protential or commanding mood. go to the Council meeting following the major, by full grown men, is showed to one at which the 'fixale bomb" was set blind them to public interests, it is certainof by the great Republican statesmen. ly a calamity, and a condition to be de-But they had been thembating that little ploned, especially in the situation of financity to long, they could not bear to see it cial affairs in Rahway, Shame on such org to long, they could not bear to see it cial affairs in Rahway, Shame on such section, which says the warrants drawn thus snatched away from them so they short sighted and personal animosity creation the treasurer in pursuance of an order orced the hatching, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY, with the result now tures! A WELL-WISHER OF RAHWAY

A PLAIN STATEMENT OF THE WHOLE TRUTH

A correspondent last week very proper Hon. Horatio Seymour, ex Governor of ly designated the squabble going on in our

The whole matter is generally understood by our citizens, but some of them to be able to remember all the connections. and we will therefore go back to the in-When the Democrats came into power in 1880, an act had just been passed by

the Legislature, providing for bankrupt

cities to compromise their debts. Mayor Savage took strong grounds in favor of compromise in his inaugural message, and the Democratic majority in Council, as well as the Democrats generally, and a large portion of the best Republicans of the city, heartily co-operated with him. the amounts assessed upon them, which The compromise was agitated through the s a great injustice to those who promptly; whole of that year, but it was found that 1881 the Legislature passed a supplemen. The proper resolution was passed by the Common Council in 1880, declaring the inability of the city to pay the interest on the bonded debt, by a three-fourths vote. The first proposition by our authorities was that we could not pay more than it has been referred to the Attorney Gen. twenty-five per cent. of the debt. This was insisted upon for a long time, but the bondholders generally would not co-operate with our city authorities upon that basis. Much hard work, and great digcouragements were experienced by our city authorities by reason of an opposition

made by some Republican politicians and by their organ. Finally a representation was subject to many jokes because of his which refers to the many millions of dol- of the bondholders was induced to meet cheup labor for the city. And they also in- lars due in the cities in the state, and the with the city authorities, and negotiations five per cent. proposition was rejected by to the circuit court by the governing body the bondholders, and hey asked fifty. The city made another offer of thirty, and radius, and directly as the square of the sation of the commissioners to be fixed by county authorities, and the frequent quibwho appear to envy them the credit of would amount to a fall of ten fert of the

upon the question arose in the finance poles, but under existing conditions it 'After the compromise basis was agreed board as to the best way to reach the holders of the bonds. It was agreed that it would require conferences by memberaof the finance department with the bondand some one able to explain to them all matters in connection with the subject. City Attorney Berry, having been familiar with such subject from the first, was conand he offering very favorable terms for his services, the finance board employed him. The next question was to the manner of paying him and the other necessary expenses, for it could not be expected that he or any one else would do such work, and pay out money for expenvision; upon being confirmed it shall be a see without a prospect of having a speedy return in cash-no city warrants being

cashed by the treasurer on account of except taxes, etc., levied after making county mandamuses holding over him. The matter of expenses was at this time referred to the proper body, the Common Council, who, as we have before explained. open session, on motion of Councilman McKenzie, unanimously referred the matter of expenses in that connection to the finance committee, which, of course, as ses, which was to be by the treasurer, the same, exactly, as treasurers in former times had paid the expenses for negotiatheir bills to Council, receiving warrants for the same. of that committee, just as authorized by

dreamed of having such action questioned, when it was so eminently for the benefit of the city and the especial furtherance of the compromise measures. But recently a set of wiser financiers have blossomed forth and have affected to to find one disgusted Democrat outside of taxes, etc., must be paid in cash. It shall find a legal technicality against the action the actors of the farce lately inaugurated. not be obligatory to adjust, or to sell all of Common Council in referring the matbut all efforts have failed, the result be- the proporty, at one time, if not desmed ter of paying the expenses to the finance sidering that such expenses, in compro-

> reached the sum of \$512.47! To show their honesty and good faith in portions of the act refer to the further deboard made an itemized statement of the he says "Our proper bliss depends on chief aids to the cook in preparing perfect berlain for a copy of the new tax collection he made out his bill for the gross amount

cial matters, which power was delegated to the finance committee in the case under consideration.

The above is an outline of a subject which has been very unnecessarily, and unfortunately for the interests of the city, Treat's grocery store on Main street, opagitated and brought into prominence by a few designing politicians who have first discovered by Mr. Treat, who occupies worked upon the p-ejudices of others unwas elected Governor of New York in interests of Rahway would even begrudge til they have been blinded to the welfare of the city as well as the interests of their The Little Giant Chemical engine quickly in a number of Democratic National Conshown by correspondence from interested party whose representatives have so successfully and economically managed the finances of the city for the past five years. For the DEMOCRAT.

TO CORRECT OLD TIME AND REGULATE THE SUN.

of the earth to 360 for a solar year has been it had spread to the adjoining building, noticed by two correspondents in your occupied by James H. Sexton, undertaker, paper, "Enterprise" and "Post Pan Algonquin." "Enterprise" is plainly a speculator, with whom we will have nothing to do. "Post Pan Algonquin" (Latin after everything, but Indians) seems to have some care for others as well as himself, masmuch as he would not like the other bodies of the solar system and their inhabitants disturbed, even if thereby he could make a handsome commission by negotiating the stock of the company. He need not worry about the rest of the solar marvelous. system; nothing but increasing or diminthere were some defects in the law, and in shing the weight of the earth could protary law, or substitute for the act of 1891. duce the disastrous consequences ne fears. The Censor seems to have offered signated. At no other time during the duce the disastrous consequences he the only valid objection, so far, to the scheme, viz It would abolish Lean Year. This would certainly be an inconvenience, other objections to the scheme, that are that the social elements of the place are \$75 to \$50. but scarcely a calamity. But there are more serious, which I think the world at large would urge. Appealing as Mr. Gay does to the well ascertained "Laws of his proposition by the law of centrifugal and progressive whist, the invention of an force, that the law of nature is, that sll moving matter would move in a straight line if not constrained, and when it is constrained to move in a circle, it tends to move in a straight line. Now the value of this tention, or tendency, has been accurately ascertained, hence the formula that the centrifugal force of a body moving render the life of the Park an endless in a circle or curve, is inversely as the

thus recognizing the rights of the states of New York and New Jersey, in the premises. Congressman Green's amendment is included, providing that Congress may withdraw consect when in its opinion the bridge interferes with navigation.

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Good Ash Bedroon

To take the form of a spheroid, having a polar diameter of twenty-six miles less than its equatorial. The law still acting at the Park. Sleighing has for some days would, if the plan was carried out, cause the privilege of being heard; the componise at once the drifts of five and six feet have disappeared as if by magic before the salty begand of the drifts of five and six feet have disappeared as if by magic before the salty begand of the centrifugal force, while the drifts of five and six feet have disappeared as if by magic before the salty begand of the business.

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The First National Bank of Ashury a perfect sphere covered with water this surface of the ocean at the equator and a THE SHAMELUL USE OF LINE AND ALUM IN corresponding rise would take place at the

would be more likely to be forty feet. Such a change of the ocean level would work a destruction to civilization to which Noah's flood would not be worth a bad affect the health of the customer; bu nickel. Holland would be submerged, London would have a ribt of fishes instead of men. Ireland would have "home rule" to her heart's content: we would only see made to carry highly injurious if not to her heart's content: we would only see made to carry highly injurious if not the tops of the spires of Stockholm, and rankly poisonous elements into the bread Between Washington sidered the one that could "fill the bill," as for Christiana and Hammerfest, they would totally disa pear. New York har- phatically denounce the manufacturers bor would not need dredging for a long whose avarice has prompted them to such time to come, but would need a large slice diabolical operations of Bergen Hill to keep Trinity Church and the food analysts is that by Brof. Mott the the Stock Exchange above water. Again, I. S. Governorment Chemist, of large (owing to the inclination of the plane of ders. This is, if not the most dangerous, its orbit) would derange all the astronomithe plane of the ecliptic: hence the whole

works on mathematical astronomy would from both lime and alum. The chief serwould find his sextant useless in deterwhich would result are beyond calculaof which would perish in their attempt volve in elliptical orbits: mathematical in- of the chief causes of indigestion, dyspep. siderial year differ in their length by 20 trom dringing mine wasters round to sold sections of the west are noted in every

minutes, 19.9 seconds: hence the preces, medical journal. which is over twenty-four degrees. All the and passed off in gas by the heat of bak- have to say, he not being a member theremovements of the bodies of the solar system of the lime in any degree, so of? Clearly none. Yes, I think, as I al. tem seem to be subject to a perpetual that the entire amount in the baking pow. mutation on which their apparent stability der passes, with all its injurious properties, seems to depend. If the Author of the Universe has not attained precision in these matters, is it worth our while to try samples of baking powder analyzed to be ought to be ashamed that it ever saw the to improve his work? After all is not Pope quite right when will be fully apparent.

For the DEMOCRAT. SUCH IS SLAVERY TO-DAY.

"I am going to take in a little work so as to make a little pin-money of my own.' the other day. "All right," said the hus- passenger agents to head off the ticket. band, with a mischievous grin. The next scalpers, the New York Daily Indicator levics, as has been done before, and insist upon pressing their claims, which mise management voting against its paywhite aprons, to be hemmed all round, three "The railroads have not adopted the would lead eventually to a virtual confis-cation of all the real estate in the city for refused to sign it another level technical. to any encumbered city which may "farm to be systematized a little, just to see how courtesy? Simply by trying in every posout" the compromising of its bond to an quick the other two dozen could be turned sible way, to swindle the railroads whenagent or commission, as was undertaken out; with the assistance of an expert sew- ever they saw a chance. A man wants to by Elizabeth, but never by Rahway. ing machine operator nearly the whole ticket to Chicago, and when he gets to Another quibble, we believe, has also day, and the mother's assistance for a half Buffalo sells the unused portion of his stitution of a commission to assess only been raised that each individual bill, or day, the two dozen were barely finished licket to a scalper. The railroad is doub-It was a very singular coincidence that state and county taxes; but Rahway, voucher is not audited, approved and up at the end of the day. In addition to swindler to Buffalo for less than it takes a as soon as the majority of the finance thanks to excellent management, has not sworn to—which is even more ridiculous, the dollar for the five days work there were passenger who is too houest to include in

for what do you think! Why twenty ne effect a saving for themselves of a few the protential or commanding mood.

Sec. 24 gives him power to veto ordinate to the material is nearly worth that.

The parties that took the four dozen to the building which was for a long time.

The building which was for a long time. has. The only duty he has in connection make up for pin money, have found out

with warrants is referred to in the 41st Dutchman said, "day don't forgot it!"

pection, which says the warrants drawn

BY INDUSTRY WE THENCE. of the Common Council "shall be signed by The Brotherhood of Locomotive En. Council having full power over all finan. be expelled for drunkenness.

LETTER FROM ASBURY PARK.

ASBURY PARK, Feb. 10th, 1886. Mr. EDITOR: A fire occurred at about one o'clock Sunday morning at A. H. posite Wesley Lake, Asbury Park. It was the second story of the building as a dwelling, and the alarm immediately sounded. responded, closely followeed by the three steamers, all being somewhat delayed by the deep drifts of snow, which obstructed most of the streets traversed. Eleven minutes after sounding the alarm, Wesley engine had a stream on the burning building. and within the next hour the fire was com-Mr. Gay to reduce the annual revolutions pletely extinguished, not until, however, as a place of business and dwelling. Both

buildings were badly damaged, the first one completely burned out inside. Mr. Treat's loss on his stock and household the many difficulties with which thay had to contend and the position of the fire, is its "winter season," as the two or three per yard.

weeks preceding Lent may properly be dedulged in by the aborigines of the place, as at this festive period It is during the winter, and particularly just at this time, mostly cultivated. Fairs, concerts and mi-cellaneous entertainments, tea parties. dancing and card parties follow each other \$30. in endless number. Progressive cuchre, great deal of attention, and are of almost nightly occurrence. The weekly meetings of the Library Association, and the vast \$75 to \$50. number of miscellaneous entertainments. (which latter are very popular just now) serve to fill in the unoccupied time and

The late snow storm has left us little but.

FOOD FRAUDS.

IN CHEAP BAKING POWDERS!

work of the observatories, including all Royal Paking Powder, was found free mining his latitude during the progress of a quick lime is left; a caustic so powerful the work. The meteorological disturbances | that it is used by tunners to eat the hair tion as well as the effects on the Piors and the bones of dead subjects. A small num is to be charged; then, if the assessment remains unpaid for six months, after at self preservation. But if we attempted seh, intestines, and kidneys, more particel the Author of Nature? We know that ally when the lime is taken into the sysall bodies comprising the Solar System re- tem, day after day and with almost every vestigation shows that the stability of the sia, and those painful diseases of the kidmost serious affections of the latter organs munication to the City Treasurer instead from drinking lime waters found in some

into the stomach. When we state that the pressed, and suppressed by his 'ambiguity,' chemists have found twelve per cent. or the Mayor himself very properly, and he lime, the wickedness of the adulteration light.

and wholesome food. While those are to law referred to in another place. like the Royal of whose purity there has never been and cannot be a question, it is proper to avoid all others.

expressage, to and fro, on bonds, and house.

Probably these sticklers would expect him Moral:—There are quite a number of arrange to buy more tickets than he into obtain bills sworn to and approved by very large stores in New York like Ridley's, tends to use, ne er thinks of going to the the postmaster for postage stamps, etc. Macy's, etc., and some of the joints maye patronizes the scalper, and helps that one Some, also, appear to think the Mayor been up there, paid 90 cents, likely, to get to skin the railroad. So it goes, the rail-

old members of Two's Rugine Co. had many a jolly time now owned by Charles Grube, carriage manufacturer, is, being removed from Fernote to Pactory street The Relogne Cine was sing on the Mayor and City Clerk" the Common gineers has a rule that its members shall by John O'Rourke, to be added to the newly fitted up shops of Mr. Grube.

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of to the Board of Finance. According to ADIAMA nicked by all means send at to the Mayor's ethics what business had advertiser who saffered twenty years. Rules City Transport to attend a meeting of Johnson, Waretown, N. J. feb sion of the equinoxes; although the Adulteration with name is even more to the learth's axis is supposed to point to the her dreaded than with alum, which has the Board of Finance? What business had heretofore received the most emphatic he to submit a communication to that Self-Operating Washing Machines. I want one send us your name, P.O. ar really does not; but describes a spiral in physician, and chemist, for the reason that, body? What business had that body to press office at once THE NATIONAL CO 25.000 years, the extreme amplitude of while alum is probably partially dissolved listen to anything the Treasurer might Dey street, New York. written existence, at its date, it was sup-

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BLOOMFIELD.—At New Dover, N. J., Feb. 6th., Ellen M., wife of Thomas Henry Bloomfield, aged 64 years, 5 months and 17 days. KENT.—In this city, Feb. 5th, Elizabeth A. Kent, aged 59 years, 11 months and 24 de18 DVERTISED LETTERS. The following letters remain uncalled for at the Rahway Post Office, (N. J.) Feb. 18, 1886:

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JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate.

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The "roads" appear to be beyond agitation for capital in the approaching charter election, but the anti-compromisers are working the ghosts of the "ditch" and "the mad cow" for all there is in them. Gen. Hancock died without leaving much of an inheritance for his widow, but a generous, patriotic and appreciative American people at once commenced a sub-tion tund for her which reached \$25,000 tomb at the same time.

by Monday last. A writer in a local cotempory insults the intelligence of its readers by assuming to make them believe that it require a threefourths vote to order a warrant for an expense authorized by a unanimous vote of the Common Council! The death of Hancock and Seymour

that office, and Hayes and Blaine are the only Republican candidates living. It has been remarked, we understand, columns, the validity of the legal quibbles

recently raised against our city's huancial drawn we regret it, for we intended no eral, who pronounces it constitutional, such thing, being fully convinced otherand that all legitimately laid taxes, assessments and water rents can be collected by February term, at Trenton on Tuesday.

There were a large number of lawyers present from various parts of the state and city attorney Berry who was among them, was subject to many jokes because of his cheap labor for the city. And they also in- lars due in the cities in the state, and the dulged in a general guffaw at the marvel. | need of a remedy. | ons illegalities paraded by the quibblers.

bridge the Arthur Kull, does not authorize the bridge, but merely gives "consent," bridge interferes with navigation.

One of our state Supreme Court Jus tices met a citizen of Rahway, some days ago, and asked what all the controversy in the newspapers about Rahway matters meant. Being informed of the great legal points lately interposed against our finance m magers he very quietly put the question -Has there been any moral wrong committed? Has the city been defrauded out of any money? If not, the raising of legal objections is dertainly very foolish and

One good result has ensued from the of the very excellent and economical manner in which the affairs have been managed by our financial department. Not only our own residents but prominent officials and citizens who are met in various parts of the state compliment such management very highly, after having read both sides in the newspapers; and prominent compromising bondholders express agreeable surprise, at the economy, and confidence in the officials who have thus

been so careful and vigilant. The Governor has signed bill 29, which authorizes a collector of taxes in any cit to receive payment of past-due taxes and assessments at their face figure and 7 per esnt. interest. The act only becomes eperative when the Common Council or the body having control of the finances of any city shall authorize the collector by num is to be charged; then, if the assessresolution to receive money under the provisions of this act. The act further pro. filing of the report, the officer shall provides that the taxes of 1885 and all future tixes may be paid at any time within six months after becoming due with interest at 7 per cent; and after six months the

rate of interest is fixed at 10 per cent.

'Another Disgusted Demodrat" (so self styled) holds forth in the anti-compromise Republican organ's dolumns. It would satisfy the curiosity of a wondering pub-"disgusted Democrats," that they might spot is! Particular pains has been taken the city-but any excess of the amount of the actors of the farce lately naugurated. cans, as well, denounce the farce, and missioners. If any surplus of the amount the city's welfare. Give us your names, of the city, it shall be paid over to the

who you are!

We have already shown the fallacy the claim made by the quibblers that it required a three-fourths vote of Council to pass the bill of Treasurer Langstaff for the miscellaneous expenses paid out in the compromise matter, but some of the sticklers seem to still affect to believe that the compromise law requires such a vote. The section they refer to distinutly says the McKenzie, the question of expenses was guard is placed in the bill before its final unanimously referred to the finance committee, whose economy is shown by the

It was a very singular coincidence that as soon as the majority of the finance committee and the finance poard decided to have a statement of the expenses paid by the treasurer in the compromise matter reported to Council, the legal technicality quibbles concerning the payment of such expenses were raised. It cannot be that some wily Republican was laying low to from him he decided to "let 'er go" premathe extreme. When such petty regings of the purpose was to have the report the extreme. When such petty regings of the Council meeting following the major, by full grown men, is allowed to blind them to public interests, it is certain by the great Republican statesmen. It is condition to be deployed, especially in the situation of financial is referred to in the 41st of the council of the protential or commanding moad.

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ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC STATES.

presiding over the convention in New these childish spite actions. York city, but was defeated by Gen. Grant, and, though frequently urged to stood by our citizens, but some of them become a candidate for office since, has have not probably, given attention enough always refused, though taking an active nterest in the success of the Democratic party, always rendering aid and advice. Thus two former Democratic candidates -Seymour and Hancock lay ready for the

estate for delinquent taxes is now before the Legislature. It has long been an agitated question as to how to more completely collect taxes - many property leaves only one former Democratic candi. is a great injustice to those who promptly dite for the Presidency, Samuel J. Tilden, pay their taxes, and an obstacle in the way date for the Presidency, Samuelle. I liden, pay their takes, and an obstacle in the way and it isking the weight of the earth could propose the living—besides the present incumbent of of the proper administration of public after the could propose the living—besides the present incumbent of the proper administration of public after the could propose the living—besides the present incumbent of the proper administration of public after the could propose the living—besides the present incumbent of the proper administration of public after the could propose the living—besides the present incumbent of the proper administration of public after the could propose the living besides the present incumbent of the proper administration of public after the could proper administration of public after t fairs. The project of passing a law to sell tary law, or substitute for the act of 1891. fears. The Gensor seems to have offered property in fee simple for delinquent taxes ias been discussed for a number of years, and several bills considered by the Legisthat we have in some way admitted in our lature, but there, has always been some has been made this time to avoid such and managers. If any such inference has been it has been referred to the Attorney Gen-

> it, by absolute sald of the property upon The act is quite lengthy, containing

Section 1, provides for the application withdraw consent when in its ppinion the be made, when parties interested will have the privilege of being heard; the compen-

Section 2, prescribes the duties of the commissioners as to adjusting taxes, waer rents and assessments, taking evidence, etc.; in the matter of assessments they shall not cliarge any parcel of land in excess of the benefits derived, or its equable roportion thereof, but in all cases where reassessment has been made under a valid law they shall have regard to the fact, and shall not reduce the amount, unless, after investigation they determine such amount does in fact exceed the benefit conferred. recent agitation, caused by the quibblers They shall give notice of meetings to be about city matters, and that is the showing held for the hearing of parties interested Section 8, gives the manner of proceedure as to keeping records, procuring maps, vision; upon being confirmed it shall be a valid hen on the lands and have priority

> over all other liens or claims whatsoever, except taxes, etc., levied after making The other sections provide for the transnitting of the report when confirmed to the officer whose duty it is to collect such assessments, when they shall become immediately due, and may be paid without interest within sixty days, after that interest at the rate of six per cent. per anment remains unpaid for six months, after ceed, after proper notice given, to sell the less than the amount due, with interest and costs. The property may be redeemed within six months by the payment of the amount against it and all the costs. but at the expiration of that time a deed in feesimple is to be given. Where bonds or other obligations of such city are now or may hereafter be receivable for such taxes or assessments they shall be taken in pay-

be prescribed by the legislative body of to find one disgusted Democrat outside of taxes, etc., must be paid in each. It shall not be obligatory to adjust, or to sell all but all efforts have failed, the result be- the proporty, at one time, if not desmed ing that all good Democrats and Republi- to be advantageous so to do by the comthose enacting it, as lacking interest for received remains after paying the claims ye "disgusted," and let the public know person legally entitled to the same. Other portions of the act refer to the further de-

tails of drawing the certificates, deeds,

giving notice, etc. The objects of the bill are proper, be he difficulty would be, in case of its pasway in our present condition, unless there s a provision inserted to avoid the difficulty we have in mind. Unsympathizing holders of bonds might obtain judgments and mandamuses for payment of their levics, as has been done before, and inpassage. Elizabeth may not feel so directly interested upon that point as Rahway, is its financial managers have taken

ing and the purpose was to have the report the extreme. When such petty feelings of the protential or commanding mood. . for what do you think!

Tuesday night the Barry Post Pair.

A PLAIN STATEMENT OF THE WHOLE TRUTH A correspondent last week very proper

Hon, Horatio Seymour, ex Governor of ly designated the squabble going on in our New York, the sturdy old Democrat and city as "Much Ado Abou Nothing." If A hill is before Congress to do away patriot, died Friday evening, at ten o'clock the squabble only resulted in the selfwithithe Electoral College, and elect the at Utics, in that state, after a brief illness, satisfaction of its instigators in venting aged nearly 76 years, caused by an effu- their spleen upon some of our city officials sion of blood at the base of the brain. He it would be well, and no true lover of the ventions as a candidate for President, and bondholders and other circumstances, the in 1868 was unanimously nominated while city is being immeasurably injured by

The whole matter is generally underto the details of affairs for a few years past to be able to remember all the connections, and we will therefore go back to the inception of the compromise measures: When the Democrats came into power

in 1880, an act had just been passed by cities to compromise their debts. Mayor compromise in his inaugural message, and large portion of the best Republicans of the city, heartily co-operated with him. The compromise was agitated through the whole of that year, but it was found that there were some defects in the law, and in Common Council in 1880, declaring the inability of the city to pay the interest on the bonded debt, by a three-fourths vote.

defect, or legal objection. Special effort The first proposition by our authorities was that we could not pay more than twenty-five per cent. of the debt. This was insisted upon for a long time, but the bondholders generally would not co-operate with our city authorities upon that basis. Much hard work, and great diswhich such taxes or assessments may be couragements were experienced by our city authorities by reason of an opposition made by some Republican politicians and fifteen sections, besides the preamble by their organ. Finally a representation which refers to the many millions of dol. of the bondholders was induced to meet with the city authorities, and negotiations for a compromise commenced. The twentyfive per cent. proposition was rejected by to the circuit court by the governing body the bondholders, and they asked fifty.

the appointment of three disinterested at last, after a number of meetings, thirtyfreeholders as a commission of adjustment, five was agreed upon in October 1882, the the bridge, but interest to be included up to Nov. 1st, carth was in a plastic condition caused it thus recognizing the rights of the states of to perform the duties conferred in the act, to take the form of a spheroid, having a New York and New Jersey, in the prem- notice of such application to be published 1882. The proper ordinances, etc., were ises. Congressman Green's amendment is for two weeks in two newspapers, as to included providing that Congress may for two weeks in two newspapers, as to the time and place said application is to the time and place said application is to authorities having had to contend with being the occasional pressure made by the sation of the commissioners to be fixed by county authorities, and the frequent 'quibbling by political and personal adversaries who appear to envy them the credit of carrying out the compromise.

After the compromise basis was agreed upon the question arose in the finance it would require conferences by members of the finance department with the bondholders in various parts of the country, and some one able to explain to them all City Attorney Berry, having been familiar with such subject from the first, was conand he offering very favorable terms for ed him. The next question was to the manner of paying him and the other expected that he or any one else would do ses without a prospect of having a speedy return in cash-no city warrants being

cashed by the treasurer on account of county mandamuses holding over him. The matter of expenses was at this time referred to the proper body, the Common Council, who, as we have before explained, open session, on motion of Councilman McKenzie, unanimously referred the matfinance committee, which, of course, as was perfectly understood at the time, included the manner of paying such expen-

times had paid the expenses for negotiating bonds, and subsequently presented their bills to Council, receiving warrants

of that committee, just as authorized by dreamed of having such has an questioned when it was so eminent for the benefit of the city and the especial furtherance of

the compromise measures. But recently a set of wiser financiers have blossomed forth and have affected to find a legal technicality against the action ter of paying the expenses to the finance committee! A terrible thing truly, conidering that such expenses, in compromising \$1,075,000 of the debt has only reached the sum of \$513.47!

To show their honesty and good faith in this connection—as soon as this quibble board made an itemized statement of the sage, that it might be detrimental to Rah. of such expenses, which bill was duly audited, approved by the finance committee, and sworn to by him as correct, and was also accompanied by the separate bills and mandamuses for payment of their passed by the Common Council by a vote band, with a mischievous grin. The next scalpers, the New York Daily Indicator sist upon pressing their claims, which mise management voting against its pay white aprons, to be hemmed all round, three would lead eventually to a virtual confissuch arrangement with "any person or cation of all the real estate in the city for warrant therefor; but the Mayor has such arrangement with "any person or persons," and, therefore, no such expenses have been incurred. Our city officials arranged the settlement and, by order of Common Council, upon the motion of Mr.

Common Council, upon the motion of Mr.

Six OLIVER, P. M.

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about \$500 in compromising \$1,075,000 of advantage of the bill which allows of the stitution of a commission to assess only been raised that each individual bill, or day, the two dozen were barely finished ticket to a scalper. The railroad is doub-

on the treasurer in pursuance of an order

Council having full power over all finan. be expelled for drunkenness.

to the finance committee in the case under consideration.

LETTER FROM ASBURY PARK.

steamers, all being somewhat delayed by

most of the streets traversed. Eleven min-

gine had a stream on the burning building,

and within the next hour the fire was com-

Treat's loss on his stock and household

The Coast City is now in the height o

FOOD FRAUDS.

THE SHAMELUL USE OF LIME AND ALUM

IN CHEAP BAKING POWDERS

ASBURY PARK, Feb. 10th, 1886.

MR. EDITOR: A fire occurred at about The above is an outline of a subject which has been very unnecessarily, and one o'clock Sunday morning at A. H. unfortunately for the interests of the city, Treat's grocery store on Main street, opagitated and brought into prominence by posite Wesley Loke, Astarry Park. It was a few designing politicians who have first discovered by Mr. Theat, who occupies worked upon the p-ejudices of others until they have been blinded to the welfare ing, and the slarm immediately sounded 1852, and again in 1862. He was named them that satisfaction. But as we have of the city as well as the interests of their The Little Giant Chemical engine quickly in a number of Democratic National Conshown by correspondence from interested party whose representatives have so sucfinances of the city for the past five years. the deep drifts of snow, which obstructed utes after sounding the alarm, Wesley en-

For the DENOCRAT. TO CORRECT OLD TIME AND REGULATE THE SUN. MR. EDITOR -The proposition of Rev.

pletely extinguished, not until, however, Mr. Gay to reduce the annual revolutions it had spread to the adjoining building of the earth to 360 for a solar year has been occupied by James H. Sexton, undertaker, paper, "Enterprise" and "Post Pan Alas a place of business and dwelling. Both gonquin." "Enterprise" is plainly a specone completely burned out inside. Mr. ulator, with whom we will have nothing the Legislature, providing for bankrupt to do. "Post Pan Algonquin" (Latin self, masmuch as he would not like the ed by insurance. The work of the fire tra charge. Parties buying now will save 30 per cent Bayage took strong grounds in favor of have some care for others as well as himand the result of their efforts, considering the Democratic majority in Council, as other bodies of the solar system and their well as the Democrats generally, and a inhabitants disturbed, even if thereby he the many difficulties with which thay had could make a handsome commission by negotiating the stock of the company. He need not worry about the rest of the solar system; nothing but increasing or dimin-

ishing the weight of the earth could proweeks preceding Lent may properly be de-The proper resolution was passed by the the only valid objection, so far, to the scheme, viz: It would abolish Leap Year. as at this festive period. It is during the This would certainly be an inconvenience, winter, and particularly just at this time, but scarcely a calamity. But there are more serious, which I think the world at mostly cultivated. Fairs, concerts and dancing and card parties follow each other \$30. large would urge. Appealing as Mr. Gay does to the well ascertained "Laws of in endless number. Progressive cuchre, Nature," I propose to test the value of and progressive whist, the invention of an his proposition by the law of centrifugal Asbury Park gentlemen, ere attracting a force, that the law of nature is, that all great deal of attention, and are of almost moving matter would move in a straight nightly occurrence. The weekly meetings line if not constrained, and when it is conof the Library Association, and the vast strained to move in a circle, it tends to number of miscellaneous entertainments, move in a straight line. Now the value church socials, hops, birthday receptions of this tention, or tendency, has been ac-(which latter are very popular just now) curately ascertained, hence the formula serve to fill in the unoccupied time and that the centrifugal force of a body moving render the life of the Park an endless round of festivities. The late snow storm has left us little but

in a circle or curve, is inversely as the of any city in which the arrears exist, for its remembrance by this time; its tall proposition, the centrifugal force while the drifts of five and six feet have disappeared earth was in a plastic condition caused it as if by magic before the salty breath of ol l Neptune. Snow is not very enduring at the Park. Sleighing has for some days a recession of the waters of the ocean from with a capital of \$50,000, began business the equator to the poles. If the earth was a perfect sphere covered with water this would amount to a fall of ten feet of the surface of the ocean at the equator and a corresponding risd would take place at the poles, but under existing conditions it

London would have a riot of fishes instead to her heart's content; we would only see made to carry highly injurious if not to her heart's content; we would only see made to carry highly injurious if not the tops of the spires of Stockholm, and rankly poisonous elements into the bread Between Washington as for Christiana and Hammerfest, they would totally disa pear. New York har phatically denounce the manufacturers bor would not need dredging for a long whose avarice has prompted them to such time to come, but would need a large slice diabolical operations. Among recent important discoveries by of Bergen Hill to keep Trinity Church and the food analysts is that by Prof. Mott. the the Stock Exchange above water. Again, U. S. Governorment Chemist, of large

the enlargement of the earth's equator amounts of lime in the cheap baking powits orbit) would derange all the astronomi. of the heavenly bodies because the earth's over one hundred different brands of bakequator would have a less declination to ing powder so fur analyzed, comprising the plane of the celiptic; hence the whole them, with the single exception of the work of the observatories, including all Royal Paking Powder, was found free works on mathematical astronomy would from both line and alum. The chief serhave to be revised; while the navigator that lime when subjected to heat gives of would find his sextant useless in determining his latitude during the progress of a quick lime is left, a caustic so powerfu the work. The meteorological disturbances that it is used by tanners to eat the halr which would result are beyond calcula- from hides of animals, and in dissecting rooms to more quickly rot the flesh from the bones of dead subjects. A small tion as well as the effects on the Flora and Fanna of the earth. Plants and animals quantity of dry lime upon the tongue, or would have to seek a new habitat, most in the eye, produces bainful effects; how the task could we succeed? Could we ex- cular of infants and children, and especi-

solar system could only be maintained by ney's now so prevalent. Instances of the Mayor Daly sent his "suppressed" commeans of the elliptical orbit. The solar and from drinking lime waters found in some siderial year differ in their length by 20 sections of the west are noted in every minutes, 1919 seconds; hence the proces- medical journal. sion of the equinoxes; although the earth's axis is supposed to point to the be dreaded than with alum which has the Board of Finance? What business had heretofore received the most emphatic same point in the heavens continually, it condemnation from every food analyst, really does not; but describes a spiral in physician, and chembit, for the reason that, 25.000 years, the extreme amplitude of while alum is probably partially dissolved listen to anything the Treasurer might which is over twenty-four degrees. All the and passed off in gas by the heat of baking, it is impossible to destroy or change movements of the bodies of the solar systille nature of the lime in any degree, so tem seem to be subject to a perpetual that the entire amount in the baking powmutation on which their apparent stability | der passes, with all il injurious properties. into the stomach. When we state that the chemists have found twelve per cent. or these matters, is it worth our while to try samples of baking powder analyzed to be ought to be ashamed that it ever saw the to improve his work?

no, the wickedness of the adulteration light. will be fully apparent. After all is not Pope quite right when he says "Our proper bliss depends on chief aids to the cook in preparing perfect and wholesome food, While those are to PATRICK CLARK. be obtained of well established reputation For the DEMOCRAT. like the Royal of whose purity there has never been and cannot be a question, it is

as to make a little pin-money of my own." of the parties to whom the different sums | So said an ambitious wife to her husband | speaking of the movement of the general were paid. This bill of the treasurer was the other day. "All right," said the hus- passenger agents to head off the ticketof 7 to 5—the opponents of our compro. day in came a bundle containing four doz. says: tucks, gathered under band, two apron rule requiring limited tickets to be used strings one inch wide by two feet long, excellent reasons. The roads have no deto any encumbered city which may "farm to be systematized a little, just to see how courtesy? Simply by trying, in every pos out" the compromising of its bond to an quick the other two dozen could be turned sible way, to swindle the railroads when agent or commission, as was undertaken out; with the assistance of an expert sew. ever they saw a chance. A man wants to way, is its financial managers have taken advantage of the bill which allows of the resignation of its assessors and the sub-

state and county taxes; but Rahway, voucher is not sudited, approved and up at the end of the day. In addition to swindles to Burget at carries the original swindler to Buffalo for less than it takes a thanks to excellent management, has not sworn to—which is even more ridiculous, the dollar for the five days work there were passenger who is too honest to indulge in been driven to that extremity, as yet, and if possible, than the other quibbles. The three long faces, each expressive of no the luxury of cheating the railroad; and been driven to that extremity, as yet, and if possible, man the other quinnies. The inree long lances, each capture in this second, it carries another man from Buffield to Chicago at less than the regular confinenced, and progressing, will con-confinenced, and progressing, will con-think to the end-in spite of unfriendly probably these sticklers would expect him. Moral:—There are quite a number of arrange to buy more tickets than he inrate. The posted travelor, who cannot to obtain bills sworn to and approved by very large stores in New York like Ridley's, tends to use, ne.er thinks of going to the MR. EDITOR: I don't know whether the the postmaster for postage stamps, etc.

Maoy's, etc., and some or the locks have patronizes the scalper, and helps that one people of Rahway generally realize the Some, also, appear to think the Mayor been up there, paid 90 cents, likely, to get to skin the railroad. So it goes, the rail-Mu. Editor: I don't know whether the the postmaster for postage stamps, etc. Many's, etc., and some of the folks have railroad office for the tickets he wants. He make a sensation just on the eye of the structure of the spring else on, when it would be too late to expose the animus and that when it ficials but those who have noticed the charter they will find that the Council has tempted to buy semething else; and as the correct the charter they will find that the Council has tempted to buy semething else; and as the correct three structure of the charter they will find that the Council has tempted to buy semething else; and as the correct three structure of the charter they will find that the Council has tempted to buy semething else; and as the correct three structures that the charter they will find that the Council has tempted to buy semething else; and as the correct three structures the structure of the structure o to expose the animus and that when it ficials but those who have nonced the charter they will find that the Councilon, and the they unroll their package they express these has his eyes open to the chance to leaked out that the excusive was to lie taken drift of events certainly can see that the full power, in that connection, and the they unroll their package they express them has his eyes open to the chance to be the chance to animus is directly traceable to the "ditch" Mayor's duty is merely a clerical set, the themselves thusly: "Just look here, I influence spread that even staid, honestfrom him he decided to "let er go" prema animus is directly traceane to the union turely! Perish the thought! The fact and the "mad cow" agitation—and the same as the city clerk, in affixing his hemmed all around, three tucks, with have come to think it quite the thing to orders the bill paid, the section being two feet long, hemmed all round.

Mayor's duty is merely a clerical set, the bought this nice white apron at Macy's, going people, who travel only occasionly, have come to think it quite the thing to orders the bill paid, the section being in for what do you think! Why twenty-five effect a saving for the measures that even staid, honest bought this nice white apron at Macy's, and the "mad cow", agitation—and the same as the city clerk, in affixing his bought this nice white apron at Macy's, and the "mad cow" agitation—and the same as the city clerk, in affixing his have come to think it quite the thing to orders the bill paid, the section being the measure of the measure of the same as the city clerk, in affixing his bought this nice white apron at Macy's, going people, who travel only occasionly, have come to think it quite the thing to orders the bill paid, the section being and the "mad cow" agitation—and the "mad cow", agitation—and the same as the city clerk, in affixing his bought this nice white apron at Macy's, going people, who travel only occasionly, have come to think it quite the thing to orders the bill paid the section being the common of the same as the city clerk, in affixing his bought this nice white apron at Macy's, and the "mad cow" agitation—and the "mad cow" agitation—and the same as the city clerk, in affixing his bought this nice white apron at Macy's, and the "mad cow" agitation—and the common at Macy's and the "mad cow" agitation—and the common at Macy and the "mad cow" agitation—and the common at Macy and the "mad cow" agitation—and the common at Macy and the common at Macy and the common at Macy and the cow and the common at Macy and the cow and the cow and the cow and the cow

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ways thought, that if that message was in pressed, and suppressed by his 'ambiguity,' the Mayor himself very properly, and he

We are indebted to Assemblyman Chamberlain for a copy of the new tax collection law referred to in another place.

DEATHS. KRNT.—In this city, Frb. 5th, Klisabeth & Kent, aged 59 years, 11 months and 24 days.

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"The railroads have not adopted the rule requiring limited tickets to be used w. o Freeman, Miss Mary McCarty.

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Dated February 1st, 1884.

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RINVAY, N. J., FEB. 19th, 1886. CEST A WORD CORNER. ONE CENT A WORD-CASH, each insertion, a buy anything—If you want to sell if you want to exchange anything— RACE, Ice Box, and counter for sale as BARTHOLOMEY. the supply the detaind made by relistry savings Bank Building. Feb 12 A GRASS AND SALE BAY for sale, all in A GRASS AND Stip of a lor Eale, all in addition of the state of the CASTORS for \$2, at VESCELIUS'. Land West seasoned and in good order.

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Mr. John A. VanOrtwick, Assessor of Workner's Building Loan.—The first the 2d district, one of our old and pupular regular meeting of the Workmen's Buildcitizens, has been confined to his home by ing Loan Association, of this city, was which covered the drain pipe laid last fall, and was slightly injured. Mr. Geo. F. Brown, druggist, has great. night. As there may have been some age and leaves a wife and family. There was rejoicing by the membership and congregation of the 1st M. E. church, last Sunday, at the announcement that hand next Tuesday afternoon and evening rector in place of W. B. DuRle, who was by Edward Gorham was good. In fact, recently elected treasurer. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Certificates of stock and account books and did great credit to those having the this city, will have a grand ball in Wash- will be ready Safurday night, and the management in charge. Another recepington Hall, on Monday night (Washing- treasurer and secretary will be at the office tion will be given in March. ington's Birthday), for the benefit of the of the Water Board to distribute them. President Howard has appointed the Parnell Fund. We understand no beer will be sold, for which the society is to be following committees: f. R. Chapin. Titles-L. S. Hyer, Charles R. Oliver, A very pleasant sociable was held at the residence of Miss Etta Gundaker, on Monday evening, in honor of a friend, Miss Auditing—M. T. Gay, G. H. Waters, Ella Cummings, of Newark, O., who is Walter C. Terrill. Appraising—J. T. Mead, Wm. Wester-velt, Frederick Eyer. visiting Rahway. The evening was most delightfully spent in singing, dancing and Buildings — A. B. Cook, Ehrlich, Joseph Wooster. Rev. L. W. Norton will preach a sermon to the Masonic fraternity at St. Paul's Savings Bank Building, cannot be occu- bers would take in the matter, but finally Episcopal church next Sunday evening The members of LaFayette Lodge are present occupant will expire.

All subscribers must apply in person for members becoming ensuared in the bonds requested to meet at the Lodge rooms at 7 o'clock, sharp, for the purpose of attend their certificates in order to sign a receipt of matrimony, and now each member is in the book for the same; or if unable to consoling himself as he passes his bachelor Dr. F. W. Oliver has remodeled the old attend in person, send written authoriza- brother, by whistling In the Sweet Bye building so long ocupied as a tin and stove tion for some one to sign for them. store, on Grand street, and has ,made a OPERA SUNG IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. G. A. R.—The nineteenth annual envery comfortable residence of it. We It is something novel for New Yorkers to understand that it will be occupied by hear old operas sung in the English lan. Mr. Spidell, foreman of the Mershon printguage, which is now occurring at the was held last week in Trenton, and was a Academy of Music, N. Y., before large, very pleasant gathering of the old veterans. At the 1st Presbyterian church there was fashionable, intelligent and appreciative The report showed a gain of ten Posts a large attendance on Sunday morning last, audiences. Your reporter attended on during the year, and total number of memand the pastor preached an interesting ser. Wednesday evening, Feb. 10th, the opera bers 6,126. A handsomely engrossed and mon on the subject of light, spiritually, entitled "The Merry Wives of Windsor," framed set of resolutions was presented to it adorned by a complexion possessing the charm Has been sick for some Mr. F. G. Pendleton presided at the organ in three acts; the scenery was magnificent Gov. Abbett, as a testimonial of appreciation of freshness, skin clear, white, pure and lovely. the sind his son takes his place on the in the morning, in the absence of the reg. recalling the days of Henry IV. Pauline tion of his interest manifested by many such as these end of who use fingle as on the Services were held on Sunday in the Barlett Davis personated Mrs. Page; and state. The Governor made a very patriochurch of the Holy Comforter, on Sem Wm. Hamilton acted the part of Sir John tic and eloquent response, and said that for "on of Beauty" rom wes write es, sallow inary street, Rev. C. L. Parkman, the new Falstaff to perfection; Alonzo E. Stoddard no ordinary circumstance would have in ness, blackbends, roughness and tim. Happy minister, officiating; there was a fair at | was the jealous husband of Mrs. Ford; | duced him to be away from his home in tendance of communicants, residing in and Myron W. Whitney of Mrs. Page. the evening, as he had not done so since that section of the city, and no doubt when The acting of the emotional parts of his late illness, but he could not resist atthe weather improves many will be added Pauline L'Allemand was excellent, she has tending this gathering of the old soldiers. complete control of herself and can act He was enthusiastically cheered and the The lecture of Mr. Edward Rudd, on from the sublime to the stormy as a beau- members showed a marked appreciation fast ittiand, two dozen Irish linen hand- "Mormonisth," at the 2d Presbyterian tiful Italian sunset to a northern "bilz of the compliment. The following officers church on Wednesday evening was inter- zard." Jessie Davis did well, but in a were elected for the year, Rahway receivesting and well delivered. The attendance lighter enthusiam and is very beautiful, ing the second honor, as will be seen: Their musical voices are good from the Commander, Frank O. Cole, Post 3, Jerwerk the initiatory degree next Tues | two solos in good style. The theme of the high scales to the lowest notes. But poor Sir John was made the but; Commander, Mr. Bodine, Post 23, Trencollection was taken for the benefit of the and dupe of these two "Merry Wives," ton; Medical Director, Dr. L. W. Oakley, "Cordwainers' Hall" as the build- Women's Home and Foreign Missionary which the audience heartily appreciated. Mr. Ford, the jealous husband, didn't ex-The latest novelty in labor saving in. actly make the fur fly, but the linen flew

ventions is a simply constructed hand sewthrone, and when he holds aloft his magic Joseph Neff, of Amsterdam, New York. baton, his large orchestra of fifty per- Active preparations for the important One of our physicians was in a neighovercoat cut after the style that coachmen this muddy sphere of ours. stores to purchase a pair of gloves—and especially to Theodors Thomas. The a party will accompany the groom, incluthe clerk to be accommodating, threw musical public of our city showed not fail ding Messrs. Isaac Miller, Misses Mary down a pair with the remark-"That's to see and hear one or more pieces now and Sadie Howard, Mrs. Susan Ritter,

Mr. Frank Cochran, who has be in for The Concert given in Washington Hall After the wedding and an anticipated pesome years engaged looking after the pro- by Mrs. R. A. Thomas, which we briefly riod of enjoyment, they will return with perty interests of the Cochran estate in referred to last week, was a success in the bride and groom, Texas, about six miles from Corsicana, is every particular. At quarter to nine home for a visit until after the warm o'clock the accomplished lady seated herweather. He looks well, and his tall form self gracefully at the piano, and Mr. C.V. crowned with an immense white broad Aaron, the leader of the quartet, marched introductions are out for the first annual brimmed sombrero, attracted considerable in procession, with his pupils, dressed in on thy immortal bed, of the Emerson Literary Society, attention when he first appeared on our odd costumes, and opened with a charm. Within the tomb of illustrious dead ing chorus, which was heartily applauded. A DEMOCRAT representative was kindly Mr. Green, of New York, captivated the Reclaimed for us by such as thec. shown through the apartments of Protec. audience with meledious solos; Miss M. chi heroof Gettysburg! Frequent complaints are made of some tion Hose Co. No. 8, recently, and it is E. Purvis performed with excellent Bacilevous persons who break fences and hard to find a nester room, it having been taste, and to the satisfaction of all preother depredations on Milton ave- lately renovated, newly papered, etc. Some sent; Mr. B. V. Purvis, who is widely on their of an immortal name; ate at night. Measures will be taken fine new pictures adorn the wall, and also known in Brooklyn, New York and Newto detect and punish them. So look out, a fine case of birds, which was presented ark, as a musician, had a littly difficulty by a friend from Elizabeth. The boys de. in harmonizing his cornet, but did justice Mr. 6. G. Thorp who has been for some serve great credit, also, for the neat ap. to himself and audience, Miss Delia Jack. Murmuring, as they deliver thee unto the Sason, accompanied Mrs. Thomas in playing a duet, which was gratifying. Mr. Wells, Rest in poace.

The Give Unit, on Ruesday evening of the popular violinist, of Brooklyn, came Rest in poace.

The Give Unit, on Ruesday evening of the popular violinist, of Brooklyn, came Rest, rest on through eternity! unexpectedly with some difficult grand pieces. The pianist, although a stranger not often that so rich a treat can be enjoyto both visitor and his music, accompanied Dyke and Miss Hannah Dickerson, of this made an interesting tabulated statement him without a single mistake. Mrs. Van city, were highly commanded for their of the receipts, expenses, etc., of the paired to the armory of Co. F, and enjoy-

members of my church and congregation, irom city for interest on country for i I take great pleasure, in behalf of the was termed a "Pink Sociable," and everyto our aid in our endeavors to relieve our church of its mortgaged embarrassment Arrangement of articles, etc., and everyor common aliver, or filmsy paper, of which presbyterians of both 1st and 2d churches, The N. Y. World says the Pennsylvania

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February 17th, 1886, The Preis Press, the German newspaper of Elizabeth, of last week, has a lengthy AMERICAN OFERA.—The grand old operaarticle upon the recent difficulty in the of "Lohengrin" was performed at the family of the late Frank Geyer, concerning Academy of Music, New York, on Saturthe ownership of furniture. The article day afternoon last, in English, under the favors the widow's claim. It will be redirection of Theodore Thomas, with his immense chorus and orchestra. The large mambered that she was awarded the goods building was filled in all parts, and not- by Justice Tunison last week. The children have regievined them; she has given withstanding the threstening weather bonds and will thus hold them until trial many of the cities and towns adjacent to at the May term of the circuit court. New York were largely represented. Mr. Thomas is giving a series of the old and popular operas, in English, and has for market to day is Ely's Gream Balm, being the solo parts such well known artists as free from poisonous drugs and offensive Rmma Juch, Myron W. Whitney, Candlo odors. It has cured thousands of acute odors. rest a friend, yet such will certainly be done if the threats we hear are carried out.

This word of warning may be sufficient to Cause an improvement in that direction.

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LINDEN LEAVES. citizens, has been confined to his home by sickness for the past two weeks or so.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of the mother of Mayor Daly, who was addenly attacked while at the table some days ago, with a difficulty of the brain, from which she was unconscious for a feet of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest is manifested in the Assonism of the first interest into the mother of Linden, was found between the interest into Look on this:

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We would suggest that the side partners hold a can us and agree to stick to the same story.

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The Young Bachelors Club gave their enough to accommodate the crowd which no doubt will be later on. Mr. Linton R. third reception of the season at Linden will attend. Visiting Posts and other Thorn secured the loan of \$1,300 at 71 per Hall, on the evening of the 10th last. Al- organizations will be present each evening. A note from Prof. VanSant requests us cent. premium and John W. Gray \$200 though the night was unfavorable, the at- and there will be interesting exercises. to announce that he was taken suddenly at 5 per cent. premium. The former pro- tendance was large, and the many pleasing. The building is being litted up in excellent ill last Monday evening and was conseposea building a house, and the latter pay- faces and handsome costumes of the ladies, style and everything will be convenient here on Tuesday. He expects to be on Mr. Joseph Wooster was elected a di- freely engaged in, and the music furnished The Descent of Man.—By Charles Dar-

win. Complete in four parts of the Humthe reception can be pronounced a success, boldt Library of Science. J. Fitzgerald, Publisher, 393 Pearl St., New York. No. 77 of the Humboldt Library (a double It is rumored that a new club is about being organized by the married ladies of Darwin's writings is brought, unabridged, Linden, to be called "The Growlers." Its within the reach of all classes of readers. Printing Geo. Forman, Wm. B. DuRie, object is to provide a better discipline in the returning hours of the members of the LOCAL POTPOURRI Linden Club The Bachelors' Club being THIS IS AN UNDISPUTABLE FACT! all in their power to assist the ladies! to organize, and smile blandly as they pass GREATER VARIETY Christian the married brothers on the highway. At the meeting of the Linden Club a consul-The room engaged for an office, in the tation was held as to what action the mem-GOODS FOR LESS MOMEY, AT HAHNE pied until April, when the time of the decided to let the question rest, as the chances are largely in favor of the bachelor

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J. L. Wheeler, of Red Bank, was reap. It is worth remembering that apholy enjoy pointed Adjutant General. the nicest surroundings it in bad health. The e are miserable people about to day with one foot are inferable people about 16 day with one foot to be great dismay of his To be Married.—Another of Rahway's in the grave, to whom a bottle of Parker's Tonic spouse, in one of their domestic scenes. senterprising young men is about to leave would do more good than all the docto s and The scenery was, of course, painted the ranks of bachelordom and join the mediciaes they have over used. like "ye ancient times." The ballet was multitude of the doubly blessed. Moses, Silver and Plated Ware-largest and best variety; very tastefully arranged and showed to son of A. J. Ritter, Esq., will, on Wed. at VESCELIUS'to please the most fastidious. 3m POST Wants to realize \$5,000 place is \$5.00, and his sale is confined exexcellent advantage. But the great connesday evening next take to himself a Fact—but, as the newspapers say: "hobby the crection of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of Memorial Hall at Clusively to the house of Strawbridge & troller of all in the creation of the creation o of musical directors, who sits on his little secomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion is guaranteed to cure diseases of the lungs. Pimp'es, blotches, cruptions of the skin, ind Wm. H. Wraight, who has been for boring city during the late "cold snap," formers blend as one and the vast audi- event have already commenced. The ex- Great Discovery, Sold by E. Watson and Geo. heavily bundled up, with large cap and ence's minds floats to a higher plane than pectant groom's father, sister and nephicw, F. Brown. started on Tuesday for the expectant "There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Ec'estric Success to the American Opera and bride's home, and on Tuesday next quite on to quickly cure a cold or relieve hoursemes. what you want; Mrs. — 's coachman being performed at the Academy of Music. Mrs. A. N. Ritter, Mrs. Adelia Collister over the http://dx.decom. which is Eurobek and daughter, and Mrs. Samuel Williams.

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within the past few years, has been go-

ing forward in the Southern States, and

which certainly has already done much

to abridge the evils of intemperance, is

f a different character. One of its dis

inctive features is that of local option,

y which is meant a legislative provi-

ion that allows counties or cities, as the

case may be, to determine for them-

elves by a popular vote, whether and

to what extent the liquor business shall

be licensed therein, or shall be prohi-

bited altogether Another feature is

question is being earnestly agitated and

discussed in the State of Mississippi

forces to resist the spread of prohibition

We have always endeavored, in deal

ored the Scott law in Ohio. On the

tion, applicable to a whole state, can

by a popular vote, and to see to it that the

law was enforced. They would elect the

proper officers to do the work. This, as

hand in the prosecution of any reform,—
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in the form of local option.

with her mother, and declares her husband is a regular bore. -Lynn Union. THE NEW MIKADO. A merchant alone in a desolate store

the wife to whom the man before so loudly

swore he would adore for evermore lives

sang, " Willow, the willow, tit-willowin I said to him, Why are pacing the floor, singing, "Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow! Alas!" he replied, as he smothered his cries, "I thought it was nonsonse to advertise. And new I've no custom at all but the files, th, willow, tit-willow, tit-willow ! tern t understand," a wealthy man sighed,

. Why my pipes will leak, even in Summer."

That your cook is engaged to your plumber?

. Why, do you know," his neighbor replied,

-N. Y. Journal. the entirely non-partisan character of the movement. No new party, with Ahem!" exclaimed the needle. distinct candidates, is created to carry Patisburg Chronicle. on the work. The members of both The world moves. It probably finds of the existing parties, as well as those t cheaper to move than pay rent. belonging to both races, are joined to gether in promoting the temperance Boston Transcript. cause, and doing what on the whole

As was predicted, the winter has seems to them wisest and best to abate been very open and lots of cold weather the evils of drunkenness. The facts rot in - [New Orleans Picayune. show that a most important work has It is often safer to express an opinion been done and is still in progress, by han to carry it to the person you wish this method of action. Local option in o receive it. - [Whitehall Times. some_of the counties of Georgia, for It doan meek no diffunce how big er example, takes the form of license rear a pusson is, he hates er pusson dat represents the prevalent public senti-

you't tell de truth. —[Arkansaw Trav. ment, and in other counties prohibition, for the same reason, has been adopted "Good gracious," said the hen, by the majority of legal voters. The when she discovered the porcelain egg some is true in some of the other Southn her nest, "I shall be a bricklayer ern States. At this moment the liquor

H. S. Keller writes of a 'Phantom

Kiss. Been courting one of the and the liquor dealers of that State taking the alarm, are organizing their female operators over the telephone, we guess. — Germantewn Independent. Judge: "Have you anything to offer th the court before sentence is passed ing with the liquor question to take what on you?" Prisoner: "No, Judge; I we regard as the practical viaw of the had ten dollars, but my lawyers took matter, and hence have been ready to give our support to any and every form

At least one old school remedy of action which, being the best practiproves the wisdom of the homoeopathic cally for the time being, is adapted to leary that like cures like and it is a put the liquor business under restraint bultice of hops for the jumping tooth and by so much to further the cause o ache.—[Cincinnati Commercial Ga- temperance. On this principle we fav-

same principle we favor the high li-"I've come to ask a favor of you, cense laws recently enacted in Missouri said Mrs. Porcine to the minister. and Illinois, in neither of which States Sally is very restless, and I can't get is Prohibition at the present time a er to sleep. Would you lend me one practicable remedy. These laws, though of your sermons to read to her. That not absolutely prohibitory, have greatly will fix her I know.—[Chicago Ramlessened the liquor traffic in these two States; and the same fact was brought

about in Ohio during the short period Mrs. Bunker (of Boston)— I think in which the Scott law was in operaliss Waldo was the most perfectly tion. The legislation was meant for ldessed lady in the room." Mrs. Emerson-"She has exquisite restriction, and such was the practical result; and this is the best possible taste. Did she wear jewelry?' Mrs. Bunker-" Spectacles only."proof that the legislation is good to this extent and for this purpose. Though

"It is said that half-a-pint of whisky is much better than free rum with n not up to the Prohibition standard, it will kill a dog." We have our opinion legal restraint. the man who subjects his dog to such an ignominious death, when he tion, with its non-partisan feature, that can swallow the whisky himself without has recently spread itself so rapidly in producing any senous results. [Norseveral of the Southern States, and seems to be steadily progressing in

It is all right that man should toil public favor, is demonstrably a very deout it is positively cruel to compel a sirable success. It is not prohibition, wiman to get her living by the sweat pure and simple, after the type of the of her brow. Perspiration of the fore- Northern and Western political prohihead is death to crimps, and no lady bitionists, but it has done and is still as a lady can be expected to endanger doing a good work for temperance, and we bid it God speed. The public sen her crimps.—[Boston Transcript.

timent in a county that establishes either A gentleman who came from a dis high license or Prohibition, will be very tance to attend Thursday night's con sure to enforce what it establishes. It cert, in response to an inquiry as to is a local public sentiment, and exists 'How did you like it?" replied: and acts just where the law is to be en-Well, I am not up in musical matters. forced. This is a very great advantage I suppose it was good, but I like tunes." in securing the application and enforce The questioner said, "So do I."__ ment of any law. No general Prohibi Ogdensburg Journal." Colored servants in Wilmington be made effective in localities in which have a way of referring to each other as public sentiment is opposed to it, and where

gentleman" or "lady" that is very it must be enforced by the local agencies of musing at times. One of them re- law, if at all. In such localities it is likely marked to her mistress the other morn senses, can for a moment suppose that senses can for a moment suppose can for a mom ing that "the gentleman who stole the general prohibitory law in this state could rickens last night left his hat in the at the present time be made operative and cop.—[Columbia (S. C.) Register. efficient in this city. It would fail by non-execution. Give however, to the voters of Reading proof the other day of an this city the privilege of local option, and rticle wherein a woman figured, it was then suppose them to establish Prohibition n that she was referred to as the material head of the household." That was undoubtedly true, but the already remarked as one of the great adauthor had it maternal head, and the vantages of local option. In many of the correction was so made, although, it counties of Georgia it has cleared out every vestige of the liquor business. ras a distinction without a difference.

Let us say, in conclusion, that we have no hobbies on the subject of temperance, There!" said Mrs. Gummidge, other than the single only times and in all places, the best that in exwitting aside her paper. "Good for isting circumstances can be done, whether lille Devereux Blake." What has it be Prohibition or some form of the li she done, my dear?" "She says that cense system, to promote the interests of shakespeare was a brute, and that the ble it is the best remedy but when, as in play 'The Taming of the Shrew does some places is the act, it is not practical woman gross injustice." "Well, I ble, it is not by any means the best thing. think myself that it would have been and, indeed, no remedy at all. A good littues to nature if he hadn't a-taimed precisely would be far better; and for practicable, would be far better; and for! her. -[Chicago News. mend our readers to do likewise. Common Before marriage "How much is sense is a very useful article to have on

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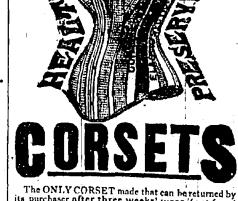
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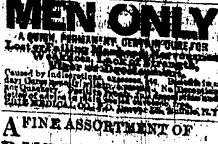
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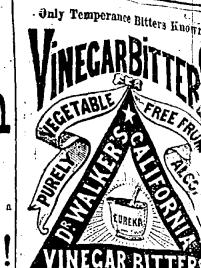
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