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It was the morning after the last social reception given by the young men's dancing club of Clyde for the winter of '86, and Mrs. Osborne and her two daughters had just seated themselves with their fancy work in the parlor set apart for the regular boarders of the Forrester House. These young ladies were much alike

in form and feature, but Lole, the younger, usually took precedence in social matters, on account of her easy familiarity, and the pleasure she derived from openly discussing her own and her neighbors' offairs.

Bly, a name fastened upon her by her 33, 5.2, 5.07, 6.80, 6.53, 7.43, 6.03, 8.32, 8.59, likes, and a somewhat retiring disposi-10.80 and 10.40 a. m., tion, seemed well content to take the 10.80 and 10.40 a. m., seemed well content to take the 10.80 a. m. second place, and it was one which had

before they were joined by Mrs. Slayton, a somewhat mischief-loving young married woman, who, after dropping into a favorito rocker, opened the con-"Ali, Miss Lola, you want to keep close watch of your sprig of the noblity. I saw him flirting desperately with your sister last evening."

"Not at all, my dear. Sly was stand ing in the bay window, toying with the smilax in the hanging basket with one hand, while the Count de Fablo kuelt at her feet and kissed the other rapturously. You must correct me, Sly if I get wrong, but I do not think I am mistaken. I was going to the flower stand for a geranium leaf, and peoping behind the curtain to see if any one was there, I espied the enraptured count."

"Sly Osborne, is that true?" asked her sister, angrily. "Are you trying by any of your sly, underhanded proceedings to force yourself upon the count's notice? Is it true, I say ?" "No. Lola it is not true, answered

ier sister, calmly. "I know there was something, though I saw you go into that window myself. I believe you are trying to get Count de Falbo away from me. However, young lady, your efforts will be useless. Count de Falbo only notices you because you are my sister; he says you are absolutely plain." "He thinks you beautiful, I suppose

"He told me I would make the hand. somest bride in Clyde." At this moment Mrs. Osborne noticed the suppressed glee of a gratified gossip shining in the lineaments of Mrs. Slay. ton's face, and said:

There, there, girls, you mustn't quarrel about your beaux. However, agree with Lola; if the count has made any protestations of love to you, Sly. I think you should tell your sister, as she is engaged to him." "There is nothing to tell, mother." "You hear, Lola?"

"Yes, but she is so dreadfully sy!" "Now, ladies, what's all this chatter bout?" cried a new voice, and then George Forrester, the son of the proprietor of the house, and the friend and confident of all the ladies, entered the room with his cousin Lessie. "Oh, nothing—only the girls have

been quarreling over the count, as usual," answered Mrs. Slayton. "You are slightly mistaken, Mrs. Blayton," said Sly, looking the lady straight in the eye. "You succeeded in setting my sister at me, but I have not quarreled about Count de Falbo. and never shall do so." "Extremely well satisfied with your self, are you not? Well, it is no won-

der-after last evening," retorted Mra.

Slayton. "I don't know why Sly has not as much reason to feel flattered by Count de Falbo's attentions as Lola, said Lessie Forrester, a little spitefully. "The fact is, the count is deferential fully foreign style Dear me! What would he think if he knew how silly some of our American girls are? They think the simplest form of a compliment a direct proposal of marriage. How amused he will be when I tell him some of their very foolish speeches after we are married."

are married."
"Married! You?" cried Mrs. Slayton. "Why, I supposed he was engaged to Lola! "That is a sheer fabrication," replied Lessie biting her lip with temper.
"He told me only last night that I would make the pretiest bride in Olyde. lyde."
"Why!" exclaimed the frrepressible Mrs. Slayton. "He told Lois the very same thing."

"It is false!" oried Lola, her face arning crimson. "My deer, you told us so not ten minutes ago," returned Mrs. Blayton. calmly,
"I mean, stammered Lols, "I mean

that it is not true that he over mentioned the word love to Letitle Maris Forrester. He despises her; he told me that she was a deceifful creature. "And you are west you would be to state that the transfer had an astronomic with you. You are note too good to make man for trinker of promas. I am going

straight ilows stairs and have uncle turn you right out of his house!"

"Lessie!" Lessie!" exclaimed her cousin, springing from the sofa, where he had been seated, and arresting her steps. "I am ashamed of you! This Count de Fiblo has probably been making love to both of you-a deceitful sooundrei !" You are another and ridiculously

was gifted with a tongue like a twoedged sword. "Haven't I reason to be?" cried George, laughing. "From being thought the most charming walking-stick in town by all you girls, here I am overshadowed by the little and creole countenance of Count de Fablo. A count of no account, one may say. No one ever heard of him before."

jealous of him i" cried his cousin, who

"That is true," said Mrs. Slayton, "I'm not going to make a fool of myself, though, continued George. "Not a bit of it! Profit by my example, girls calm yourselves, and remain the friends you have over been."
"Never!" hissed Lola, snatching up

the alk handkerchief she was embroidering in gold for the count, and leaving What a dreadful story teller Lola ' said Lessie, after a montent's reflec-"I don't see how you ever live with her, Bly,"

Bly looked at Lessie's flushed, excited face with distrange little smile upon her own, then said,—
"It is near dinner time. I propose me will go to our rdoms and get over this little scene before dinner." This proposal found favor with all the

ladies, Mis. Slayton thinking it was 12.00, worth 18.00 12.30, 1.33, 2.30, 2.30, 2.31, 2.32, 2.33 very unledoming to her, wished to cool "What fools these women be!" quoted theorge, languing to himself when he was left alone. "That fascinafools these women be!

ting count looks to me as if he were half African and what there is so taking about him I can't see. Even the chambernails and cooks are making eyes at him. No wonder! He tells each of them that she will make the prettiest bride in Clyde. Ha! ha! ha! Every girl in the house confesses her dmiration for him in the plainest terms, excepting densure little Sly. And then George fell to musing,

It was lived when he went in to dinner, nd the bourders were all seated in their accustomed places all excepting he Count he Fable. His place was filled by a small, foreign looking lady, whom Mrs. Blayton was endeavoring to "Mrs. Slayton!" oried Sly. colbring George noted this at a glance, and as he slipped quietly into his seat beside

Sly, he intercepted a glauce of hatred given and returned between Lola and "And are you, then, the Count de Fullo's politice?" Mrs. Slayton queried

of the stranger. "Santa, Maria! His modar!" cried the wizen faced woman, raising her hands despriringly. 'I ees de Countess ing by clarroyant, Tell de fortune, you know When we get settle we tell all you protty girl if you get marrit, There was a complete silence

Osborne and Sly jurned very white, Lessic and Lola turned very red. Mrs. Slayton was in her element, and greatly as he desired to shout with laughter, George would not join her in her mer-

riment. He arose soon and left the table. The Countess de Fablo was the only one of the group who enjoyed a hearty dinner that day. There was no use in denying it; it

was duller at the Forrester House after the romance fell from about the Count de Fablo. Whether he was a real count or not, it prade no difference now: he married man, as the Countess de Fablo took care to tell at every opportunity. The couple still boarded at the For-rester House, but they were seated at a different lable, and were no longer recognized as acquaintances by the

The hearts of Lola and Lessie were not broken, nor was their enmity lasting for it was not more than a week after the arrival of the countess that Lola said in confidence to George,— "Oli dear! Isn't it a shame that that wretched Count do Fublo should have turned out in such a way? Lessie and I are the laughing stocks of Clyde. I don't eare, though; I told her this morning that we had you to fall back

"Not a bit of it my dear Lola, My days of fürting are over. I intend to devote my future entirely to my prom-ised wite who is none other than your eistor Bly ? The engagement was short Not

many days lind gone by ere the Forrester House was draped with white rib-bons, and embellished with all the flowers which could be produced from conservatories of the pince.

It was the wedding night of the young heir of the house, and at aix o'clock he stood waiting for the carriages to carry the bridal party to the church, with his usher, the two pretty bridesunids and

The bridesmaids were none other than Lola and Lessie, and taking advantage of a memoritary absence of their escorts, Loln said with her acoustomed free dom 🕂

his white robed bride near him.

"Now George, tell us why you did
not propose to one of us instead of to
Sly: I do not see how you happened to
fancy such a reticent being. Either of
us, Lessie or myself, is prettier than
she."

"There's where you are mistaken, "returned the young man, throwing an arm
about his bride. "She is prettier than
either of you, and besides find, are you
ally enough to think that any man could,
fancy a young young who was see due
fatuated with another man as you was
were not a month ago? If you do you

The Household. The slight form of the sensitive bird rembled in his arm.

"What is it, darling? Are you ill?" whispered. "No, George, I am not ill, but I must say something to you before the dremony, and alone." The young man drew her into a little parlor near at hand.

"Now, my love what is it?" "I have something to confess to you said Sly, in a low/tone. "I have been inst as foolish as the other girls. Count le Fublo, only the evening before his wife's arrival, told me that he loved me, and I am afraid I was just as well pleased with his fancied preference as

the others were." "You love me, Jon't you Sly?" "Yes, George, | truly do."

"Then, darling I don't care a farthng what he said to you or what you said to him. It you had acted the simpleton like the girls, it might have made a difference. There is no woman who makes a public parade of the unmeaning compliments paid her by strangers, or acquaintances, even, who does not richly deserve the same dish of ridicule served upon her that Lessie and Lola have been obliged to partake of so freely. You have discretion Sly, and for that I honor you."

PLOOR COVERING.

Twenty years ago physicians began to protest against the enervation of nodern houses; thence they passed to detail; the more enlightened entered upon a sort of crusade against floor overing, and deplaced that infection hangings and carpets of their well-to-do patients, quite as surely as amid the squalor and filth of over-crowded alleys. People no louger sleep in four-post bedsteads, with woolen curtains drawn around them. They are even recognizing the desirability of leaving their windows unincumbered with voluminous folds of velvet and rep, and, going a stage farther this yare beginning to

realize that flod's and their coverings are very important factors in the ques-Rugs are certainly free from many of the most serious objections to carpets, even when the kare fixed upon the floor, which in our estimation they never ought to be. It is impossible to wash well around them; to remove the dust

from the corner of the room, and even under the edges of the rug itself. But such a condition of affairs is far from satisfactory There is always nore or less dirt about a stationary carpet, in any room that is much lived in, and the best housemaids in the world cannot ri an immovable rug of dust as readily on the floor as they could off it. Carpets ought, as a matter of health, to be taken up once a week, aid over a line and thoroughly beaten.

But where is the household where this rule is enforced ? The growing conviction of the superiority of rugs to chrpets, is shown in the newest houses, in many of which the floors are expressly arranged with stained borders, a parquet flooring, which it is possible to leave entirely uncovered. What a boon this is to persons of small means. Nothing eats into a small sum of money for house furnishing more disastrously than a carpet. It is useless to buy a cheap one: cheap carnets are never of any use and the price of a good one is a formidable consideration. That is another argument in favor of rugs -cheap rugs wear much better than cheap carpets.

Among the Sioux Indians, when one family borrows a kettle from another, it is expected that, when the kettle is returned, a small portion of the food that has been cooked in it will be left in the bottom. Should this be disregarded by anyone, that person would never be able to borrow again. A white woman returned a scoured kettle, intending to teach a lesson in cleanliness, but her act became the talk of the camp as a fresh example of the meanness of the

BABY WAS HUNGRY.

A Boston physician was called out of sound sluml or the other night to nuswer the telephone. "Hello! what is it?" he asked. little pleased at the idea of leaving his comfortable bed

Paby is crying, doctor; what shall l do?" came across the wires. "Oh! perhaps it's a pin," suggested the doctor, recognizing the voice of o young mother, one of his patients. "No," come he reply, "I'm sure i can't be that." "Perhaps he has the colic," returned

the doctor, with well-stim and soli-"No, I don't think so," anxions mother;

"Then perhaps he's hunging the doctor, as a last resort. "Oh! I'll see " came norces th then all was still. The doctor wint back to bed, and was soon asleep and half the sugar is thoroughly dissolve and half an hour afterwards, he was again awakened by the violent ringing rich cream, stirring constantly while of his telephone bell. Jumping out of ding, and whisking it well for the bed, and placing the receiver to his ear, fifteen minutes. Have ready a quart he was cheered by the following message: of an ounce of isingless dissolved in "You were right, doctor; baby was lukewarm into the other ingredient then whisk all together for a quarter hungry."

CHEESE MACARONI.—Throw a quarter of a pound of macaroni, broken into pieces an inch long, into three pints of boiling water, with a large pinch of after using in cooking. The best s salt. The sancepan should be large, or tem is to fill them with boiling was the water will rise over when the mac- add some washing sods and put the aronia boils fast, which it should do for twenty or twenty five minutes. When ously ten minutes. This removal, done strain the macaroni through a soluble elements and all olegand colander; put if back into the saucepan with an onice of fresh butter, a
annel pinett of white perper, and
selt if necessary, and ababe it even
the fire for a minute or two. Put a
fourth period the macroni on the dist.
specially one it half an ounce of grates,
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PRETTY shades for lamps and candles

are made of pink silk covered with lace of the same tint. When clothes are scoroled remove the stain by placing the garment where the sun can shine on it.

Aranched shirts will iron asier if you am dry after starching so you will to sprinkle before ironing. LAMP chimneys are easily cleaned by holding them over the steam from a tea-

kettle, then rubbing with a soft cloth, and finally polishing with paper. PLASTER of Paris ornaments may be cleaned by covering them with a thick layer of starch, letting it dry thoroughly and then brushing with a stiff brush. It is a good plan to wrap cans of fruit,

in newspapers and put them away in a

dark, cool place. The wrapping in paper and keeping dark is said to pre-

Tin vessels rust and are often worth less in a few weeks, because, after washing, they are not set on the stove for a moment, or in the sun, to dry thoroughy before they are put away. A servant, hearing that toads were an intidote for roaches and water-bugs, caught three ordinary "hop-toads,

and put them in the kitchen. Not a

roach or water-bug, it is stated, can now

be found in the house.

vent the bleaching of the fruit

Spoons for gifts are arranged in asteful boxes, each spoon having a different handle and a letter of the word "congratulation" on each. The effect is unique and a change from the conventional dozens of sameness. wo pounds of leaves of the myrtus acris, one-half pound cardamons, two onnees cassis, one and one-half onnees of cloves and nine quarts of rum. Distil one and one-half gullons. Bay rum may be colored with tincture of saffron. VINAIGRETTE sauce is made by putting salt and pepper in a shallow dish and pouring vinegar over them, a little at a

time, beating constantly. While beat-ing add olive oil also, little by little, and then add chopped parsley. If the auce is used with cold meat, add mustard to the pepper and salt. A BREAKFAST DISH. - Mix half a pound f crumbs with an equal quantity of finely-minced lean boiled ham; moisten, with a little stock or water and butter, adding salt to taste. Put the mixture in a baking dish, make depressions in it the size of an egg and break an egg

in each hollow. Bike a delicate brown An excellent soft gingerbread made by this recipe: One quarter of pound of butter and one quarter of a pound of lard mixed; half a pound of sifted sugar; one and a quarter pounds of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder; one pint of molasses; half pint of milk; one teaspoonful of ground

ginger and five eggs. Mix thoroughly und bake in a quick oven. VEGETABLE SOUP. -Put a piece pork that is not too fat and any bones left from roast beef in a soup kettle with as much water as will be needed for soup and set the kettle on the fire. As soon as the water boils, add pointoes, carrots, celety, an onion and a small Savor cabbage, all cut in small pieces, and salt to taste. Simmer for two hours

and a half; remove the bones and pork.

Mook MINGE PIE. -Nine small butter crackers, two cups of cider or one cup of vinegar and one of water; half cup of molasses, one cup of sugar; piece of butter the size of a walnut one cup of chopped raisins and spice to taste. Mix all the ingredients together and set them on the fire until they be come hot. When quite cold fill th pastry-lined pans; cover with a to

CANVAS SIMPPERS. -The old-fashion slippers, worked in silk and wool canvas, are coming in again; but the are improved upon in the designa Tulips and other flowers are worke in embroidery stitch. Griffins and her aldio devices, as well as crests are als placed on the front, while some of th ground works are shot with silve Quite the newest have large pieces plush tied on the canvas, forming pa of the pattern.

PRUNES prepared with elatine ar relighed by invalids and may be, eate

for dessert with craam. Stew one poni of prunes in enough water to cove them until they are quite soft. While they are cooking soak one ounce of ge atine in a little water. When the prime are cooked strain the water from the into a saucepan; add to it the dissolv gelatine and a cup of sugar, and simm gently. Remove the seeds from t prunes and then put the prines in the saucepan, simmer for ten minut and turn into moulds that have be wet with cold water. Set upon the 1 or in a cold place to stiffen. ITALIAN CREAM. Mix a gill of while with the strained juice of the lemons, and sweeten the mixture with the courses of the lemons.

an hour more, pour into a mould a set in a cool place. CLEANSE large vessels immedia

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National Democrat. RAHWAY, N. J., MAY 28th, 1886. Attorney General John P. Stockton 1 mentioned among the other excellent Democrats named as suitable candidates for

Master Workman Powderly's temperance motto "Nights of Dissipation are a curse to Knights of Labor," is a very truthful one, and it might be added that dissipation is a curse to the nation. The Washington correspondent of the dersey City Argus says that in conversa tion with a well known friend of Wm. if he should be nominated for Governor of New Jersey by the Republicans, James G. Blaine had promised to make six speeches hills taken up, which was carried for him in the State. These speeches he

said would be delivered at Jersey City, Newark Elizabeth, Trenton, Atlantic City ed were read and ordered paid by a unani and Camden, and he predicted that the mous vote: and Camden, and he predicted that the 'Plumed' Knight' would draw full houses at each place. Phelps' friend also said that several well known Republican Congressmen including Reed, "the big man from Maine," Hiscock, of New York and Long; of Massachusetts, would also help to make the campaign in New Jersey next fall, "red hot an' still a heating" as the colored man expresses it. colored man expresses it. EDITORIAL EXCURSION. The sub-com-

mittee went over the route of the proposed editorial excursion last week, and the committee at a meeting on Monday decided to adopt it. The arrangements will be at once completed, and parties desiring to the story of the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed propos go should engage tickets at once, especially the members of the press, who are too apt w. to delay until the last moment, when the tickets are all assigned. The company members of the press and their families, some outsiders will be supplied. As we before stated the cost of the tickets will Bauer. be more than usual, owing to a greater expense of transportation, etc. The price sary expenses. The excursion will leave Jersey City by the West Shore road about at Utica at night, where the party will put up at the two principal hotels there, starting again Tuesday morning for the Thousand Island House, Alexandria Bay, by railroad, and an hour's steamboat ride. reaching there in the evening, remaining has been allowed. in that city until Friday morning, when the return will be commenced, reaching Saratoga Friday afternoon, remaining there over night, and arriving in Jersey City about 2 o'clock Saturday.

FISHING FOR VOTES. The conference arranged by a few of t old Republican wire pullers, for the purpase of endeavoring to wheedle the temperance voters of the state, was held in Trenton on Wednesday. Strong temper ance speeches were made by several pe: sons, including such life-long (?) adherents to the cause as Zebby Pangborn and John for the courts, sheriff, surrogate, jall Y. Foster. E. Ambler Armstrong, the county clerk and board. We have also egotistical Speaker of the House of Asil rebound twenty-three of the mortgage sembly, was ambled into the presidency of books and thirty of the deed books, and a the conference, and Honeyman, whose name suggests honeyed words for vote John A. Etheridge, J. Martin Roll, S. F. catching, "caught on" to the secretaryship. The form of appointing a committee on resolutions was gone through with, but of intemperance in the future, which closes with a number of declarations, in substance as follows: "1st. That the existing laws regulating

the liquor traffic should be strictly and impartially enforced." (And so say we all of us.) "2nd. That the conference is in favor of county local option law." (This is a beautiful example of a man kicking himself.) equally of prohibition, high license, local

And chese discouraged Republicans now even after denouncing and cursing the temperance voters in every way, and return the total expenditures, \$10,624.05. fusing to give them any temperance legis. In accordance with a resolution recently lation crawl down and promise "anything passed we have examined several jails and herewith submit a plan for the enlargement

eyes and ears of temperance people, but does any one suppose for a moment that the old politicians who are managing this movement would not pander to the liquor.

We would recommend that the trust planed on file for such action as the best board may deem desirable.

John Isenmann, J. F. Hubliard, George W. Doty, Committee.

Received and ordered on file. movement would not pander to the liquor them to success?)

form, and the following were appointed: (both editors.) 2d-Senator Carter, Gen. Rusling.

8d Benj Griggs, J. F. Babcock.
4th H. K. Carroll, Oscar Jeffery.
5th Thos M. Moore, Wm. Hilliard. said he thought it was not wisdom to put him on, he having been for seventeen years secretary of the state Republican committee, and "brought into obnoxious

notoriety with caucuses, cabals and machines and Gen. Rusling was honest enough to port, the minutes of the board and miswith temperance taffy, and one of the speakers caused "prolonged cheering" by mentioning Blaine. An old gentleman interest of the calculation of the mentioning blaine. An old gentleman interest of the calculation of the mentioning blaine. An old gentleman interest of the calculation of the calcula w re adopted, and speeches made teeming

gave away the "true inwardness" of the conference, by exclaiming with increased e uphasis "we'll lick the Dimmecrats from power."

The state Prohibition convention is leing held at Newark Thursday and Friday of this week and judging from the expressions in their recent meetings they will as to bridges needed in the ownship of Summit, costing over \$500, during the next year, report that, after an examination in the matter, we find their so the country for the two will probably be \$1,500.

J. F. Hubbard, A. Vanderbeek, John E. Astfalk, George W. Doty, C. W. L. rull and ordered on file.

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COUNTY OF UNION [OPPICIAL.] EUZABETH, N. J., May 11, 1886.

Tuesday, May 11, 1986, at 10 o'clock iolders Astfalk and Oliver. There not being a quorum present, on motion of Freeholder Oliver the board admotion of Freeholder Uliver the board adjourned to 2 o'clock p. m.

The board reassembled at 2 o'clock p. m., the following members being present:

Present—Director martine and Freeholders Astfalk, Belmer, Chapman, Doty, Deblic, Dardis, Etheridge, Hubbard, Howard, Haliday, Isenmann, Oliver Pierson, Roll, Vanderbeek—16.

Absent—Freeholder Bauer.

Absent-Freeholder Bauer. The minutes of the preceding meeting Walter Phelps, recently, it was stated that were read, and, on motion, approved as Freeholder Hubbard moved that t rules be suspended and the payment of PAYMENT OF BILLS.

The following bills, audited and approv

will be limited to two hundred as usual, Freeholder Hubbard moved that a reand if the whole number is not taken by cess of one hour be taken, which was car-After recess the board reconvened, al

The county physician presented his an will be \$27, which will include all neces. | nual report | which was received and or dered on file. The committee to settle with the county collector presented their report, together 11 o'clops on Monday, June 21st, arriving with the supplementary report of the county collector, showing receipts and disbursements from May 1 to May 11, 1886.

Received and ordered on file Committee on discharge of prisoner reported that they have held the proper

meetings during the year for the purpose ly railroad, and an nour's steamboat ride, of releasing prisoners from the jail, when-Wednesday morning the start will be ever the same was necessary, and in each nade up the St. Lawrence through the case where the warden has recommended Thousand Islands, and thence to Montreal, an allowance for good behavior the same John E Astfalk, John A. Etheridg, Committee. Received and ordered on file Committee on miscellaneous account and insurance reported that bonds have been taken in two lunacy cases, and no having more than one year to run, except the renewals of insurance on the county ouildings, a report of which will be found in the proceedings of the meeting in Octo-

> ohn D. Belmer, James T. Pierson, Com-Received and ordered on file. Committee on stationery reported th amount expended during the year on said account is \$1,689.40, which is stationer and account books and books of record

Debble, Committee. Received and ordered on file. Committee on lunacy report that for the maintenance of the indigent and pauper they hadn't much to do, as Major Pang insane of the county there has been ex born had saved them all trouble in that pended during the year \$23,761.26. There line by having them ready made, in the tion of their maintenance, \$450.07 The form of an address. It starts out by number in the asylum charged on our last eulogizing the Republican party of the bill was 145. Three patients have died and past, and declaring opposition to the evil eighteen have been discharged during the year. Your committee have visited the asylumin accordance with the rules of the sounds very nice in theory, but why has committee and have been shown each it not been practised before? The address patient chargeable to the county; their general health and condition were as good as could be expected. William M. Chapman, W. M. Oliver, Wm.

Howard, Committee. Received and ordered on file Committee on public buildings report that during the past year they have built a story over the freeholders' room for the grand jury and altered the old grand jury local option whenever demanded by the grand jury and altered the ord grand jury people, and censuring the House of As sembly (Republican) for failing to pass the use of the grand jury and court, the cost of which was, including carpenter and mason work, gas. plumbing drains to sewer and furnishing complete, \$8,884. The cost of tile flooring and asii book cases "3rd. That the conference approves and alterations in record room and was option, or a strict enforcement of present was \$1,003. The hot water numps, reservoir, radiators and steam piping through the building and rooms, \$980. The paint-(This reminds us of the story of the anxions of the buildings, \$388. The Davey ious old maid in her prayer for a husband ventilator for court room and Davey en-- anybody, O, Lord, so it's a man! gine, \$688. The coal gas and water \$1,520

of the female department and also giving the female department and also giving better light and ventilation: also plans for not used the assistance of the liquor inter- an addition to the male department, the ust and appeals to the party throughout plan showing also how additions may be the state to indorse this expression of the made from time to time as the county may (This sounds very well, intended for the We would recommend that these plans

interest as well to as try to catch temper. That inspection committee report that they thought it would assist annual report of the warden in detail owing to sickness for the last week or ten Mr. Foster offered a resolution to ap- days. We can only say that the amount point an executive committee of two from which includes salaries, medical attendcuch Congressional District and three at ance and supplies of all description. The large to undertake the work of reorgani general health of the fall has been good, ling the Republican party on this plat, and the furniture and fixtures are in as good condition as wear and use will per-1st-Sinnickson Chew, H. W. Wilbur W. M. Oliver, John Isenmann, W. Van-

derbeek, Committee. Received and ordered on file. Committee to settle with the sheriff, report that they have audited bills to the Which was carried.

Freeholder Vanderbeek tion be made unanimous. Which was carried. 6th Ira M. Harrison, Chas. H. Johnson dred and ninety-seven dollars and four 7th Geo. W. Clerihew, Dr. J. H. Burd cents. (\$14,197,04). Of this amount the At harge E. A. Armstrong, Maj. Pang sheriff has repaid to the county collector The last three "kicked" a little, caused dred and thirty four dollars as prosecuby their modesty (!) no doubt, and Foster tor's fees.

said he thought it was not window to not S. P. Debbie, W. M. Chapman, A. Vanderbeek, Committee. Received and ordered on file. Committee on publication report that there has been expended during the year just closed, the sum of \$1,920,27; this in-

mentioning Blaine. An old gentleman amination in the matter, we find that we named Van Reiper, from Essex, full of will, in all probability, be required to eathusiasm and earnestness, with wild build, with Somerset county, two line gentleman, innocently and honestly mill, the other at Netherwood avenue—one at the county for the two will "gave away" the "true inwardness" of the and the cost to the county for the two will

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF same not to exceed \$1,800, one half to be by is constituted a CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE paid by Union county the same to be mittees of this board. same not to exceed \$1,800, one half to be by is constituted a member of all com pand by Union county; the same to be placed about one foot higher than the present structure. Also we find that the superstructure on Pine Grove avenue bridge is in a dangerous condition and should be Resolved, That the thanks of this board replaced, either by building parapet walls and filling in with earth to make the road-

bed as high as at present, or by building a new superstructure of iron columns, with iron-eye-beams and planking the same.
Wilmot M. Chapman J. F. Hubbard, John A. Haliday, John Isenmann, Committee. Received and ordered on file. RESOLUTIONS. By the director: Resolved, That \$1,400 be transferred om court account to members' pay ac ount, and \$50 from jail ac ount to inci dental, and \$25 from jail account to build-

ng account. On motion of Fresholder Doty, adopted y a unanimous vote. By Freeholder Plerson Resolved, That the thanks of this board are due and are hereby tendered to the director for his untiring devotion to the in terests of the county in the discharge of the delicate and important duties of his office, and for his uniform courtsey to the

On motion of Freeholder Isenman dopted by a unanimous vote. By Freeholder Howard: Resolved, That the thanks of this boar nd citizens are due to Patrick Sheridan esq., county collector, for his uniform courtesy and for the efficient and faithful manner in which he has performed the duties pertaining to his office.
On motion Freeholder Chapman, adopt ed by a unanimous vote. By Frecholder Roll: Resolved. That the thanks of this boar e tendered to John L. Crowell, clerk of

this board, for the efficient manner i

which he has performed the duties per taining to his office.
On motion of Freeholder Vanderbeek dopted by a unanimous vote. By Freeholder Chapman : Resolved, That to our county attorney Fred. C. Marsh, esq., there is due the united thanks of this board for the eminent and efficient manner in which he has performed his duties, and for the advice condered by him to the board. On motion of Freeholder Roll, adopted by a unanimous vote. By Freeholder Vanderbeck:

Resolved, That in giving the parting hand to the retiring members, we desire to express to them our regrets that the pleasant associations of the past year must be broken, and also to record our appreciation of their faithful services. On motion of Freeholder Howard, adopted by a unanimous vote. There being no further business befor the board, Freeholder Chapman moved that the board do now adjourn, sine die. Which was carried.
The director thereupon declared board adjourned without day. JOHN I. CROWELL, Clerk.

for the year commencing May 13, 1886, interesting, and in some cases amusing convened at the Court House in the city and humorous. Judge McCormick preof Elizabeth, N. J. May 13, 1880, on Wedsided, as he has for several years, and ably feld spar, kaolin and silex. Since then of Elizabeth. N. J., May 12, 1886, on Wednesday, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

The oath of onice was administered to the members of the board by the director with a toast to the Collector, to which the way, is the oldest in this country. The of the last board Mr. C. W. L. Martine, latter fittingly responded. Next dame a vases come from the kilns pare white and the oath being administered to Mr. Mar-tine by the clerk of the last board. When Judge McCormick called upon J. another Jerseyman, Mr. George Warrin, tine by the clerk of the last board. The board was called to order by the Frank Hubbard, the oldest member in serclerk of last board and the following members answered to the roll-call:

Clark township—John A. Haliday.
Cranford township—John Isenmann.
Elizabeth city—William M. Oliver. Elizabeth city John E. Astfalk. Elizabeth city-Robert Dardis Elizabeth city Hohn M. Pitcairn. Fanwood township - ('. W. L. Martin Linden township-William T. West. New Providence township-S P. Det Plainfield city #J. P. Hubbard. Plainfield city A. Vunderlicek. Rahway city William Howard.

Rahway city George Wright.
Springfield township J. Martin Roll,
Summit township Wilmot M. Chap-Union township—George W. Doty.
Westfield township—James T. Pierson.
The clerk stated that the election of director of the board was now in order. Nominations being called for Freeholde Chapman nominated Mr. C. W. L. Mar-Freeholder Pierson nominated Mr. J. F Hubbard, of Plainfield. Freeholders Howard and Astfulk bein appointed tellers, ballot was taken. Mr. Martine repelved eight votes. Hubbard received eight votes. There being not election a second ballot was taken, when Mr. Martine received nine votes and Mr. Hubbard received eight votes.

Mr. Martine having received a major of all the votes, was declared elected of rector of the board. Mr. Hubbard moved the election ma le unanimou Which was darried. The director was escorted to the chair by Freeholders Hubbard and Oliver, and ous and kept his hearers in the best of after returning thanks for the honor conferred upon him the organization of the board was proceeded with.

Freeholder Chapman moved that the salary of the clerk be fixed at three hun- Doty.

"The Surrogate of Union County" Su:-Which was carried Freeholder Chapman nominated for clerk of the board John L. Crowell, of Rahway. Freeholder Pierson nominated John K. Mulford, of Linden. Ballot was taken, the same tellers act. er Chapman was called for but he had deing. Mr. Crowell received nine votes, Mr. Mulford received eight votes.

Mr. Crowell was declared elected.

On motion of Freeholder Howard, the election was made unanimous. Freeholder Chapman moved salary of the county collector be fixed at Ex-Freeholder Bauer and Mr. Edward Which was carried. Freeholder Chapman nominated for Mr. Berry, proposed the toast of the county collector Patrick Sheridan, of "Judiciary," and called upon Judge Mc-

Elizabeth. | Cormick to respond, which he did willing-Freeholder Pierson nominted Robert S. ly and to the enjoyment of his fellow Freeholder Pierson nominted Robert S. 17 Janu to the enjoyment of Milliams, of Elizabeth.

Ballot being taken, Mr. Sheridan received ceived nine votes; Mr. Williams received leight votes.

Mr. Sheridan was declared elected country of Mayor still holds out.

We should be should be seen and Parnell.

Decrease the Mayor still holds out. On motion of Rrecholder West, the election was made unanimous. Freeholder Chapman moved that the

Freeholder Chapman nominated for county attorney, Fred. C. Marsh, esq., of sign the warrant? A bill incurred in aid Elizabeth.
Freeholder Pierson nominated Hon. B. A. Vail, of Rahway. Ballot being had, Mr. Marsh received nine votes; Mr. Vail received eight yotes. Mr. Marsh | was declared elected county

attorney.

Freeholder Vanderbeek moved the election be made unanimous.

Mr. Marsh was declared elected county ought to relieve the Mayor from responsibility and he has no business to take legal advice from partisans outside. All our A statement from the county clerk, in furtherance of so important a matter to Dule, 1886, will be as follows: showing the amount of fines imposed by the property owners of this city as the Price for each coach to Rahway Cometery, \$4.00 Price for each coach to Rahway Cometery, \$4.00 Price for each coach to Hazelwood Cometery, 4.00 term, 1885, and January term, 1886, was presented, and, on motion, received and once to call the attention of the bondhold.

Price for each coach from Linden to Rahway Centetery, 4 of Price for each coach from Linden to Rahway Centetery, 4 of Price for each coach from Linden to Rahway presented, and, on motion, received and

referred to committee to settle with sheriff. RESOLUTIONS By Freeholder Astfalk:

Resolved, 'That the minutes of this board be published in the Herald, Journal, Freie Presse and Leader of Elizabeth, Constitutionalist and Central Times of Plainfield,

Children of Gibeon' is the striking title of the new novel by Walter Besant Democrat and Control Times of Plainfield,
Democrat and Advocate of Rahway, and
Record of Summit, at a compensation of
2100 for the year to each paper. short "That's the kind of a man we with applause.

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Domestic Monthly. The novel treats of the courts and committees of the board and thoughtfulness than his celebrated which amendment was accepted by Free-which amendment was accepted by Free-which was so praised, and some of whose

field.
Which amendment was lost.

Carried. Freeholder Chapman moved that the

county collector's bond be fixed at twenty thousand dollars

Which was carried.

Freeholder Chapmen moved that when the board adjourns it be to meet on nesday, May 19, 1898, at a collection of the property of the property

have interested themselves in sustaining \$10 of an installment peddler, and got bereligious services in the County jail during hind in the payments. The collector came Freeholder Hubbard moved that all to her \$2 which she had paid upon it. She special committees be continued and va-testified that he came to her house with Carried.

The director announced the standing chair and started off with it, notwithstandcommittees, as follows:

Committee to take collector's bond-Freeholders Isenmann, Astfalk and West. She was the only witness for the prose-Chapman, Haliday and Pitcairn.
Committee on discharge prisonersolders Astfalk, Dardis and Howard. Committ to settle with collector-Free olders Dardis, Chapman and Pierson. holders Doty, Debble and Hubbard. Committee on lunkcy, blind, etc .- Free. holders Isenmann, Doty and Hubbard. holders Oliver, Iseumann and Vanderbeek. Committee on stationery-Freeholders Haliday, Debbie and Roll. Committee to settle with sheriff-Freesolders Debbie, Astfalk and Pierson.

Committee on miscellaneous, accounts, insurance and agreements-Frecholder Debuie, Haliday and Pitcairu. Committee on legal questions holders Oliver, Chapman and Roll. bard and Howard. Committee on Elizabeth draw-bridges-Freeholders Dardis, Oliver and Wright. Committee on Rahway draw-bridges-The director announced the vacancies n the special bridges committees to be

filled, as follows: Linden-West, chairman, in place Etheridge. New Providence-Pitcairn in place Bauer.
Rahway—Howard, chairman, in place of day law and selling to minors. Beimer, and Wright added.
Springfield—West in place of Etheridge. Summit-Pitcairn in place of Bauer. Union-West in place of Etheridge. Elizabeth—Pitcairn in place of Baud Isenmann in place of Belmer. Fahwood-West in place of Etheridge. Freeholder Vanderbeck moved to ad-

Which was carried. The director declared the board adjournlo Wednesday, May 19, 1886, at 2 p. m. John L. Chowell, Clerk. COLLEGION'S DINNER.-Being prevented from attending Collector Sheridan's to have been made for the Emperor of China animal dinner last week, we were unable about 1735. It was purchased at Pekin by to get a complete account of it for our last Mr. Robertson, of the American Art As-The occassion was no exception to sociation, and was sold by him to Mrs. Morther many previous happy ones. The gan for \$15,000, It brought \$18,000 at the viands set by mine hose Staats, of the Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union and the after-dinner "feast of reason" was color. Many efforts were made to duplicate

vice of the board, to perform an agreeable ference between the copies and the original duty, which was the presentation to is that the latter is colored under the glaze. Director C. W. L. Martine of a large, while the "J rsey Peachblows" are decoheavy gilt frame, filled with cabinet-size rated after glizing. This, light as it may pictures of the members of the board and seem, causes a difference of about \$17,997 other county officials. Mr. Hubbard ably in price. Both Mr. Rouse and Mr. Warrin performed that duty, and the response of are justly proud of their success, which is usual able manner. The toasting was then proceeded with

the following order: The City of Elizabeth"-Mayor Grier, who congratulated the county on having such an able and honorable collector and exercises are alluded to as follows: "Miss so faithful and careful a director. He con | Sallie Leonard then rendered a solo. Miss ratulated the city on having so honorable L. presents a fine appearance upon the a citizen as Mr Sheridan. He said he be-lieved it was about entering upon its last ed." The pigno solo, "The Last Hope, hapter of the debt question. "City of Rahway"—City Attorney Berry the evening." "Miss Gussle Leonard, a ably responded. After complimenting Mr. little girl and it five years of age, sang a Sheridan he referred to the condition of solo in a very sweet voice." lahway and compared it with Elizabeth. Township of Linden" - Freeholder

West, in a few appropriate remarks, re-Ex Congressman Kean, in a happy maner, responded to the toast of "The Union 11 months and 2 days. between Elizabeth and Springfield." Freeholder Isenmann created much amusement in responding to the toast, "The Mayor of Cranford." He said he was no speaker, his business was butcherthe County jail physician, responded in his usual able and eloquent manner. Prosecutor Wilson, in a brief and able

Finance"-brought out Comptroller TICKETS, Carlton, whose remarks were very humor-"The Shrievalty"-Sheriff Stiles ably IINION COUNTY SURRO responded to.
"The Township of Union"—Free ho ognte Gerber. The County Attorney"-County Attor-

The Ladies"-Dr. O'Reilly. The Township of Summit"-Freehold-"The Press"—Joseph D. Lowden.
"The United States Government"—Wil The Township of New Providence Newberger made some witty and pertinent

ney Marsh.

remarks.

and refuses to sign the warrant for \$512.47, salary of the county attorney, be fixed at the Mayor's phrase "I deem it necessary to hold every official to the strict perform-ange of his duties." Very well! Why the compromise is at least no less a claim against the city than a bill of any other sort. He is not a lawyer and the legal adviser to the city says that the bill was properly audited and passed. That neighbors are amazed at the absurdity of by give public notice that the prices for Coaches the quarrel over so small a sum expended to attend funcrals from and after the first day of

ers to the importance of exchanging their bonds before July 1st to get their interest put in the tax levy. Is it possible that a few members of the Common Council can which was so praised, and some of whose

Which amendment was lost.

The resolution as amended by Free-bolder Hubbard, was, on motion, adopted by a unanimous vote.

Freeholder Hubbard moved that the regular meetings of the board be held on the first Tuesday in each month.

Which was carried.

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Freeholder Chapman moved that the roles of the said lands and premises stands the adjourned for four weeks until The adjourned for four week One of the reports of the Republican

county collector's bond be fixed at twenty fishing excursion for the Prohibition votes,

on Monday. The first one tried was constable Raphas G. Harris, for assault on By Fresholder Oliver:

By Fresholder Oliver:

Resolved, That the thanks of this board

Mrs. Ellen W rourion. The facts appearance of the facts appearance of the facts appearance of the facts of the fa be tendered to the clergy and others who ed that Mrs. Varburton hought a chair for Harris and asked to see the chair; she let ing her remonstrations, and that Harris caught her by the arms and shook her.

Committee on publication—Freeholders cution. Harris testified that he went with the agent, by request, only as a witness to what transpired, and to read to Mrs. Warburton the agreement which she signed, and that he did not touch or take hold of the agreement, but did not conclude it, as the agent departed with the chair, and he followed—the understanding being that if holders Chapman, Oliver and Vanderbeek. the agent had any trouble to take the chair, Committee on public buildings-Free, the proper legal papers would be procured to get possession of it. The defendant was the only witness in his own behalf, he not being able to find the agent, and Justice Lambert, who knew something of the case, not reaching Elizabeth in time to testify, being called earlier than was anticipated The jury, after about three hours' deliberatlon, returned a verdict of not guilty. Mr. Berry was the defendant's lawyer. The second case was against Wm. Adams

for assault on James Murray in the township of Fanwood, on Sunday, April 18th. and up. The defense was that the complainant was Committee on appropriations — Free- The defense was that the complainant was holders Astfalk, Isonmann, Doty, Hub- the assailant, and Adams insisted that he was justified in defending himself. The jury seemed to look at it in the same light, and acquitted him. In the evidence given by different persons it appeared that a party Freeholders Howard, Dardis and Haliday. of four-two boys and two men-drank eight quarts of beer on that Sunday afternoon, and that it was purchased two and of the neighborhood by one of the boys.

Judge McCormick alluded especially to this fact, and said the seller should be brought to justice for breaking the Sun-The trial of Samuel Tice, of this city

for indecent assault, on complaint of Annie Keitch, his stepdaughter, occupied all of Vednesday. The testimony of the various witnesses would not make material for polite parlor conversation. The jury was charged Thursday morning and retired shortly after ten o'clock. They had 50c., 40c., 30c, 20c. and 15c. per yard not agreed at noon, when we go to press. JERSEY PEACH BLOW VASES .- At the rethe late Mrs. Morgan, interest centered up. \$40, 30, 25, 20, 15, 10, 8, 6 and 5. cent sale in New York of the treasures of on a beautiful Chinese work of art known as the Peachblow Vase. The vase is said

Wooster street, New York. The only dif

be Director to this surprise was made in has proved to be the hit of the season. Jersey City Journal.

In the report of a recent anniversary of Henry Clay Lodge, K. of P., at Newark, some Rahway parties who assisted in the by Miss Emma Volkmann, was the gem of

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On application of the above named Administrator it is ordered that said Administrator give public notice to the Creditors of the estate of Said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims again the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order within the same. nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty days hereaster in five of the most public places in the county of blon, for two months, and also within the sai Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DENOCRAT for the same space of time; and if any Creditorshall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against the said Administrator. By

the said Administrator. By

JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate.

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may 28-9w. PUBLIC NOTICE.

Thursday, the 3rd day of June, and permits legal proceedings to go on against him which may involve in costs to every day thereafter between said hours (Sundays exerpted). UNTIL FRIDAY, JUNE 25th, 1886. N. V. CÓMPTON,
THOS. W. REYNOLDS,
WM. JEWELL,
JOHN A. VAN ORTWICK,
BENJ. B. MILLER.
Board of City Assessors.
Dated Rahway, N. J., May 28th, 1866 5w

Notice to the Public.

WE, the undersigned, Livery Stable Keepers of the City of Rahway, do here-by give public notice that the prices for Coaches Cemetery 4 00
Price for each coach from Linden to Hazziwood Cemetery, 5 03
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elther of the above stables. be received a may 28-1w MASTER'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey.—Between Jannette A. Allen and husband, complainants, and Thomas J. Kinssy, and others, defendants. On decree for sale in partition. Lands situate in the City of Rahway, County of Union and State of New Jarsey. out in the crowded alums of London. The illustrated articles are very attractive, and Rahway, County of Union and Its short stories much better than the average of the said lands and premises stands adjourned for four weeks until adjourned for four weeks until 1987.

> A FURTHER SUPPLEMENT to an Ordinande relative to City Officers: it ordained by the Mayor and Common Co.

cil of the City of Rahway:
Bection I: That, the Balary of Chief of Police
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Corty-five dollars ber month.

Passet April 20th, 1886.

WILLITT DENIKP,

President of the Common Council.

Approved May 1th 1888.

Mayor, J. J. DALY, Mayor.

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Capt. J. L. Bodwell has just had a Call-forn at the collection of the same company and have arranged for such repetition or libe an excellent opportunity for people in this section to winces that colerated the room will be crowded. Mr. 180.

Land J. L. Bodwell has just had a Call-forn at the matter of the application of the same company sharing done since he went to war in 1861.

Testimony is being taken by both sides this week, in the matter of the application of a mandamus upon the Mayor to sign the warrant 'passed by Council for the compromise expenses.

A. V. P. Barber, H. B. Lawrence, Wm. Cornor meeting at the club rooms and intensiting remarks were made by Messrs. In the show window of Borgmeyer's store, on Saturday evening, breaking it to pleece in the show window of Borgmeyer's store, on Saturday evening, breaking it to pleece in the show window of Borgmeyer's store, on Saturday evening, breaking it to pleece in the show window of Borgmeyer's store, on Saturday evening, breaking it to pleece in the show window of Borgmeyer's store, on Saturday evening, breaking it to pleece in the show window of Borgmeyer's store, on Saturday evening, breaking it to pleece in the show window of Borgmeyer's store, on Saturday evening, breaking it to pleece in the show window of Borgmeyer's store, on Saturday evening, breaking it to pleece in the show window of Borgmeyer's store, on Saturday evening, breaking it to pleece in the show at the LYREE LOT of Dry Hen Feathers, at GIL MEETING of the Women's Christian Tem-prince Union will be held at the residence will will be be at the residence MES W. W. Branson Cherry 3 o'clock, until LISPAY AFTERNOOS UNDERBILL, ther notice. MRS J. Secretary WHABLE CORNER BUILDING PLOT VORSALE—Near the Jennsylvania R. R. VORSALE—Near the Jennsylvania R. R. Jones around B. and tage shide tree

and 6 for the Mp-Towners." It has been repeatedly remarked this week that there was more than usual drunken men on the streets last Sunday. Parties getting in that condition should realize that they are liable to arrest. HART 1907

FEMANS SEEDS, ESTABLISHED 1818—
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has appealed the case."

both parties.

afternoon of this week at the Upper Ral-way grounds, between Washington Ed-gine and Washington Hose Companies. Game will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Jame will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. In, when another employe, who was near, Captain James L. Bodwell's novel boat had the presence of mind to seize a pair of and the operator sits on an elevated seat, swelling for a time upon the back of her about 0:30 A. M. MESCHECHBAP—A team of Horses, suit-Hewitt, is the name of the proprietors of both kindling wood yards in this city. They are brothers, John and Elijah, and run their business independently. The name is very appropriate to the business shaft of the carriage of Mr. La Mott, of Elizabeth Price.

TORKALE OR TO LET.—Bouses to suit every—name is very appropriate to big. Call and see. ANDREW JACKSON, in which they are engaged.

may 28-1w\* Elizabeth, penetrating the breast of Price's A Convention of delegates from Irish borse at a depth of nearly three feet. Mr. Price was thrown out of the buggy, and sustained injuries that have confined him to perfect arrangements for the great fest to the house since. Mr. Price is well known in Rahway, and his many friends while the first test to the house since. Mr. Price is well known in Rahway, and his many friends will regret to hear of his unfortunate accident. The horse car drivers in many of the large cities have had their strikes but as yet we have not heard of the drivers for Temperance Alliance, proposes to assist large candidates in every district the "Kahway Horse Kailway Compan contemplating doing anything so foolish, ATING Established Rusiness for sale | contemplating doing anything so foolish; who will agree to support a pinigiving the submission to the will do say whether liquor the loss of our brother.

\*\*BUSINESS," DEX
\*\*The books would be opened," etc. | shall be sold in their county or not. His | Resolved, That as a tes

A complimentary concert to Prof. J. G. Beck, organist of the 2d Presbyterian church, on Thursday evening next, consisting of vocal and instrumental music by excellent talent. Tickets 50 cents. It is expected that the numerous friends of Mr. Beck will largely patronize this entertain-UVENILE TEMPERANDE UNION MEETING ment. The barbers of this city held a meeting Friendship Association of this city, held on Wednesday evening and decided to its Anniversary at the Armory Monday on Wednesday evening and decided to admired structure and twenty five couples enjoyed the following rules, to take effect night, and twenty five couples enjoyed the changes in time. They fix the close sear June 1st: Close evenings at 8 o'clock, extensive sear of the constant of the festivities. Prof. Morris Stratemeyer, of constant of the constant of the festivities. Prof. Morris Stratemeyer, of constant of the constant of the

longe, hardy, transplanted, wholesale longitudes, Eggs. Peppers. Celery, of owners of cows, goats, horses and pigs, enjoyed the excellent entertainment afsenson. Jaques avenue, corner of to the fact that an ordinance is in existence in this city forbidding the pasturing D. Fyffe, the committee of arrangements, game in possession, is a new one, and is Allechance forworking and lots of such animals upon the public streets, and J. Fetter, Wm. Moy and James D. such animals upon the public streets, and J. Fetter, Wm. Moy and James D. and each offense. A word to the wise is sufficient. sufficient.

"Babes in the Woods."—A grand representation of this interesting story will etors of Summer hotels for the value of chicken, plover or duck after being caught

> Messrs. Zehnder, Marcell & Co., send s change for their advertisement this week, but the page containing their advertisethe backwardness of the season. Look our for the advertisement next week. We find the following Rahway items in

Wanted different to the proposition of the new Soldiers and all those at North Spring Lake.

Miss Carrie Ayres, of Rahway, will spring Lake.

Miss Carrie Ayres, of Rahway, will spend a few weeks at her handsome tage on Brighton avenue, this season of the handsome tage on Brighton avenue, this season of the the Adam Ash Head, Willie Howard, Ida Head, Halla Carron, Isaa church, this (Friday) evening, will be on of the Allegheny Mountains," by Julius have been appointed as the committee "Wonderful Forces." The last lecture of Chambers. Price, 25 cents. Philadelphia; the course will be given next Friday even.

Porten & Coates. This love story of Cres. There was a slight frost Tuesday night. In a strawberry and ice cream festi. It is not start of the story of the strawberry and ice cream festi. It is not start of the story val, to which all who attend the lecture tain resort has experienced. The weird will be admitted without extra charge. Mr. Frastus Woodruff is baving his resi- will be admitted without extra charge.

Will be admitted without extra charge.

ONLY A MOTHER HUBBARD.—It was not a glost that attracted a great amount of curiosity at the Linden depot Sunday night, but was a lady attired in a costly white Mother Hubbard dress. Some thought the lady had suddenly risen from her after-noon nan land forget to put on her "Sun-

is a club stable for the doctors here, the ing a club stable for the doctors here, the institution of the control of the contr

REFORM CLUB ITEMS.

The ladies of the German Ev. Luttleran Aid Society will hold a Strawberry Festival in the basement of the church, Grand atreet, or Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 8th and 0th.

The Roles Seaman is night telegraph operators in the mast relia ble operators in the employ of the Fennan Sulvania Railford Company.

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MEMORIAL DAT.—Barry Post will quiet. Management of the church, Grand attreet, or Tuesday and Wednesday evening for the sum. Memory were the white the sum in a length pleasure four to California, a length pleasure four to California, Street.

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The "Young Columbias" and "Up-Town-leave the sum of the sum in the sum of the property where appropriate services will be held at it icclock. On Sunday evening, for the sum. Management in the sum of April, they have taken a largery where taken a language on a steamer, except an occasional landing. Mr. Perkins in the it rough to us a fine or ange which he procured in salvage of the graves in Haral Management of the church and through the sum of the graves in Haral Management of the sum of the We find the following in the Asbury Mr. Perkins has also presented to us fine | would have to have the bone scraped or leg

Park papers:

"Rachael A. Brewster, of Rahway, owns them picked from a tree in Gautemala, the Rivetric Bitters and seven bottles of them picked from a tree in Gautemala, the Rivetric Bitters and seven bottles Bucklen's Arcottage at Spring Lake. The tenant re- outer shells being still green. a cottage at Spring Lake. The tenant relect the premises to Thomas E. Warman, of Ocean Beach, who failed to pay the rent in full. The case was tried before Justice Borden and a jury on Monday, at Park Hall, when a verdict for full amount, \$100, was found. David Harvey, jr., for plaintiff. Counsellor Hawkins, for the defense, layer of the former. Mr. Butler, as usual as appealed the case." nica Saive, and my leg is now sound and well." played their first game at Mr. C. H. Butler "Evergreen" P. B. grounds on Saturday last. The score being 32 to 10 in favor of the former. Mr. Butler, as usual provided a splendid lunch for the boys and colds, will preserve the health and save life and is a pricely so boon to the afflicted. Not only Miss Mary J. Scanlan, employed at Rosenbaum's shirt factory, narrowly escaped serious injury on Thursday afternoon of lady and gentlemen friends of Mr. But lar week. In stooping over her hair the season will be played on Monday, Stat, at pace to its wonderful curative powers. If you fast., between the "Evergreen" and "Electric" vines, the two "crack" mercantile Brown's drug store. attracts much attention. It is built so that scissors and cut off the hair, releasing her; and Mrs. Butler are cordially invited to Go to F. M. Miller's pedals are used to drive the paddle wheels. The strain upon the hair caused a painful witness the game, which will be called day 243 Grand ctrest. Go to F. M. Miller's for sausage, fresh every

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and the operator sits on an elevated scat, sweming for a time state in escaping In this connection we would add that able to change the course of the boat at head, but she was fortunate in escaping the houses of Butler Bros., in New York New Hats, spiendla Tres, novelties in Bilk and Chicago have already begun the early Handkerchiefs, Toborgan, Lawn Tennis, Shah of While, driving toward Rahway from closing movement and all the employee also Persia. Snow Shell and an endless variety in handsome designs. Fine Umbrellas for presents get, without a murmur, an entire month set with ebony and gold mounted, and carved vacation with pay in advance. Long life Ivory handles, Gents' Jewelry, French Diamond Scart Fine as billiant as real gems, and many At a regular meeting of Essex County Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F., held May 18th, other articles well suited for useful presents LAMBERTI'S, 121 Main street. the following preamble and resolutions were adopted NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WHEREAS, God in His all-wise providence.

has seen fit to remove, from among us,
Bro. John W. McCullum, a brother of
our order, whose principles were Friendle ship. Love and Truth it is desired that ship, Love and Truth, it is desired that a proper recognition be made, therefore That while we how in humble who will agree to support a bill giving the submission to the will of God, we mourn Resolved, That as a testimonial of respec EXHAUSTED VITALITY. object and the object of the Temperance to our departed brother, the Lodge Room, Alliance, and the Church Board, is to se Charter, and Jewels, be draped in mourning cure the passage of a local option law, and for a space of thirty days; that these reso. it is immaterial whether it is passed by tions be spread upon the minutes, printer Republican or Democratic votes, so long in the NATIONAL DEMOCRAT and Rahwily as is goes through. The association he Advocate, and a copy he presented to his represents is composed of members of relatives.

NEW JERSEY GAME LAWS -The new laws

enacted by the present Legislature for the protection of game make some slight ite toiletts worn by the ladies. The supper rel, January 1st to October 31st; rabbit, was served by Baird. Every one present December 31st to November 14th. The penalty for violation is \$15 for each bird forded by the untiring efforts of Messrs. or animal shot or found in possession. The John Fetter, jr., John S. Ward and James latter provision. in regard to having the further carried out in another act, which imposes a penalty of \$15 for having in possession and offering to sell any deer, jewelry and money given them for safe- in a snare, snood or trap, Another act man Presbylerian church on the evening keeping by their guests. The suit was imposes the same penalty for shipping to of Wednesday, June 16th. It is said it brought by Mrs. Dr. J. J. Spring, of New will far exceed the representation of "Red York. In the Summer of 1884 she board killing of which is now restricted by the man Presbyterian church on the evening keeping by their guests. The suit was imposes the same penalty for shipping to the first and the free made from Meisling Basis of Wednesday, June 16th. It is said it brought by Mrs. Dr. J. J. Spring, of New market in other States those birds, the will far exceed the representation of "Red York. In the Summer of 1884 she board-killing of which is now restricted by like their fitting personal transfer of the four acts for by the same penalty for shipping to market in other States those birds, the will far exceed the representation of "Red York. In the Summer of 1884 she board-killing of which is now restricted by like their fitting personal transfer of the four acts for by the same penalty for shipping to market in other States those birds, the willing of which is now restricted by like the Ocean Wave Hotel at Long Branch. One day she deposited in the hotel safe dia the killing of any European pheasant, party where the control of the four acts for by the control of the killing of any European pheasant, party where the control of the four acts for by the control of the four mond jewelry valued at \$2,200 and \$200 in tridge or grouse for three years, and after

money. Mrs. Helen C. Traphagen, the proprietress, refused to pay for the jewels and money after Edward Harding, her confidential clerk, ran away with them. The jury rendered a verdict in Mrs. Spring's favor for the full amount. The first proprietress, refused to pay for the jewels and money after Edward Harding, her confidential clerk, ran away with them. The jury rendered a verdict in Mrs. Spring's without consent in the counties of Camden Gloucester, Salem, Cumberland and Cape May. The penalty for violating his The anniversary exercises of the Rah-

We have received a postal with the following, dated at Linden, Tuesday the 25th, which we publish as we do not remember

such an item as he refers to: Your item which was in week before ast paper of my being united is a mis ake and would like it to be corrected, as am not on that list this season. Yours truly, LOCAL POTPOURRI.

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Dress Trimmings, Buttons, Handkerchiefs, Embroideries, Luces, Goods, Ruching, Curtains, Upholstery, Trimmings, Corsets, Bustles, Jerseys, Muslin Underwear, Infant's Wear,

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### National Democrat. RAHWAY, N. J., MAY 28th, 1886. A CHAPTER OF HOUSEHOLD

Don't stand when you can sit just as Don't put off the mending from week to week. Don't you know that vinegar w clean the isinglass in the stove doors? Don't you know your floor dil clothe can be washed in buttermilk or kero-Don't give little children two langu-

ages to learn first baby talk, then afterwards true pronunciation. Don't hesitate to place a piece of zinc on the live coals in the stove; it will clean out the stove pipe. Don't throw away nice woolen stock ings when the feet are worn out, but cut them down for the children. Don't fail to be clean and tidy in every nook and corner, but don't be a

slave to a shining stove or carpet. Don't do unnecessary work because your grandmother did. There was no half so much to be done in her day. Don't cherish the idea that you will catch cold if you feel a bit of fresh air, or know there is an outlet for heated

impure air. Don't throw away old suspender rings, but sew them to the corners of kitchen holders serving a better pur pose than loops to hang by. Don't flirt dirt from one piece of furniture to another and call it dusting, but take it up carefully in a dusting cloth and shake it from the window.

Don't talk servants of family matters to callers, and don't tell them the exact date of their last call. They will be likely to make the intervals longer next bugs can be destroyed by adding three

or four spoonfuls of kerosene to a watering pot of water, if used freely wher the bugs appears? Don't fail in conversation, to occa sionally pause and give the listener an opportunity to speak, and don't mistake polite listening, prolonged for in terest in your subject.

Don't lose a moment of the day; Room 2, finish one piece of sewing before comcommencing another; don't fail so to plan the work that several things may be attended to at the same time. Don't fail to rest yourself during long day's sewing by changing your seat occasionally, and in warm weather don't Continental Insurance Co., fail to remember that washing the face and hands will be found very refresh-Niagara Fire Insurance Co.

Don't sit over the stove with feet in the oven, complaining of being cold but dress warmly and take a brisk walk | Merchants' Insurance Co. in the open air, when you will think the fire has taken a fresh start, or the weather has abated - Sarah J. Blanchard.

Sympathy is a very good thing to pass out to your neighbors, as it costs little and often counts for a great deal. Sometimes it is otherwise, as for in-

"I'm sorry for you Mrs. Peyster, said Mrs. De Johgns, as she leaned over the back yard fence; 'your boy Jack must be such a trouble to you.' "Trouble to me? He's enough sight less trouble to me than your boy Tom is to the whole neighborhood. Jack's got lots of good stuff in him." is to the whole neighborhood. Jack's got lots of good stuff in him."

"Seems to know how to keep in "N I'm glad he does. He isn't making a picturesque fool of himself

Arrangements are being made for a very high board fence between the Peysters and the DeJohgns.

The season is getting a little late, but, in response to a request, we print ing to the the following rule for making lemon beer: Put into a keg one gallon of water, one sliced lemon, one tablespoon ful of ginger, one pint of good syrup, half pint of good yeast. It will be ready for use in twenty four hours. Tie the corks in if bottled

Fannie is a little girl who has a big wax doll as a companion. A few days ago a new sister came to her house, and after a few days she went over to neighbor's. "Well, Fannie," said the lady, "where's you wax doll?" "Oh.' she answered, turning up her nose, "! don't have nothing to do with wax babies any more. We've got a meat baby at our house now, and that takes up all my time."

CAUSE TO HE THANKFUL .- A man affect ed with dealness took a prescription to Topeka druggist, who filled it with car and in the latest style. The deaf man asked the price, when the following talk occurred: Druggist (leaning on the coun ter and smiling in a won't-you-pay-up soft of a mauner)—"The price is seventy-five Deaf customer-"Five cents go to thunder with your medicine; I made three cents, anyway."—Drug Record.

An exchange has the following appr priate paragraph:

It is not popular or respectable to di or be buried as a drunkard. A man get drunk and tumbles into the canal, he meets his death by drowning or if he fall oss the track it is a terrible and fata accident. Two women get drunk, he down and sheep to wake no more. The verdict as given in all the papers is "diell of exposure!" Exposure to what? Why not self the truth and let the public have the benefit of the lesson?

Beer, wine, spirits, etc., furnish no element capable of entering into the m, osition of blood, muscular fiber or ny part which is the seat of the vital

BILIOUSNESS.

Billous symptoms invariably arise from indigestion, such as furred tongue, vomiting of bile, giddiness, sick headache, irregular bowels. The liver seregular bowels. The liver secretes the bile and acts like a liter or sleve, to cleanse impulities of the blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions of its functions, the bile is liable to overflow into the blood, causing jauxidice, sallow spinplexion, yellow eyes, billous diarrhea, a languid, yeary feeling and many other liabressing symptoms. Bilioustishess may be properly termed an affection of the liver, and yen be thoroughly cured by the grand regulator of the liver, and regulator of the liver, and biliary organs, BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. It acts upon the suppose, bowels and liver, had opens the culverts and opens the culverts are constant.

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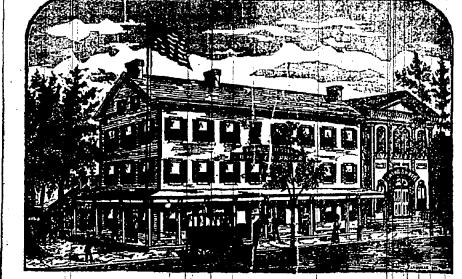
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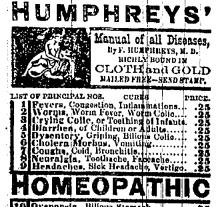
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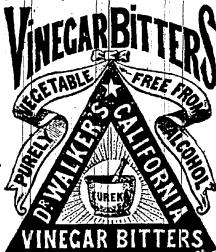
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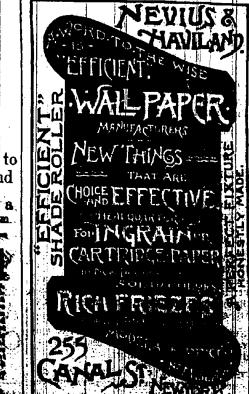
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