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10 J H Stung-taff,
10 T E Mercier, bridges,
11 C M Martine,
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19 E B Grier, lunacy,
17 W S Noc, elections,
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12 J C Towell, salary,
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16 J M Roll,
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19 J F Habbard,
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25 J C Japsen, Court,
26 J M Roll,
27 J L Crowell, Salary,
43 A Vanderbeck,
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44 Elizabeth Gas Co., Building,
45 J C Ogden, Building,
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47 J L Crowell, Salary,
48 J P Flynn, elections,
49 S R Valentine, bridges,
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63] John Kdron, 
64] Geo Conger, "

69 B M Rogers,

73 T B Budd,

970 C F Peters, election, 171 C F Tillau, 172 Ford & Stiles, Coroners.

81 McCable & Faulks, 62 Kennelly & Hughes,

87 Welch Bros, 88 Gordon Press Works, 80 J C Merker, 90 J V Wilcox, 91 J A Brown,

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RAHWAY, N. J., JUNE 18, 1886.

92 C A Smith, 93 P A Dunham, 94 J H Donne, 195 L M Slover,

93 B B Gray, 17 V M Nast,

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18 E Knapp, 19 J C Franklin,

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795 A V Rop, 95 M D Wilson, 95 A P Denman, 95 J N Hyde, 92 J D Miller, 80 W Murphy,

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of J P Glasby,
of J M C Marsh,
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or George M Stiles, Sheriff, court, os M Field, e ections, os F Marsh, City Clerk, Rahway, elections,

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41 J Gayer,
42 D U Urmston,
43 J Williams
44 B McDonald,
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46 J B Hurley,
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49 J H Moeller,
49 F Hand,
850 M Hegan,
51 P C Marsh, salary,
53 P Vanpelt bridges,
53 W E Samson,
64 W H Sault,
855 H J Schoppe,
56 B M Rogery,
57 E L Meyer,
58 H W Knight,
59 N W Pease, schools,
66 W J Johnston bridges,
67 W E Sampson,
68 E D Badgley,
66 W Runkle,
67 M Buckmayer, bridges,
68 Alex Kerr,
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Cash on hand,
Public grounds and buildings,
Permanent improve-

navigation in Rahway River,

When all the happy woods and hills

When the cold hand of winter stills

The greed of galu, the lust of strile,

Lie drowned beneath the sunlit sea

Laughing about the shady ways,

The waters in their ebb and flow

I walt because she bids me walt.

Nor would I wonder if she came

Or down the morning's misty way;

A Fortune Teller

foreigner. However, when some one

had discovered that the last gave lessons

"May they not have gone together?"

The mother at once drove the slan-

derer from her presence, preferring the

idea that her Violet was murdered.

However, before long a penitent letter

all blotted with tears reached the poor

Avenue mancion. Violet was married

The more one loves a person the more

furious does any deception on her part

make one. A less loving mother might

have forgiven. Stung to madness, this

one wrote a terrible letter to the foolish

girl who had so hurt her. The husband,

a hot Spaniard, read it. It insulted

him, and he forbade his wife ever to

see her parent again. To do him jus-

tice, love, and no merconary motive,

had led him to elope with the pretty

only two of the same blood who lived on

lessons on the guitar for two instead of

one. Then for three, four and five.

If he had lived a little longer it would

have been for six. But the day the

fourth child was born, a countryman,

next moment, but the poor victim did

not live to hear him through, but died

trying to express the fact that the gentle-

And so Violet, who had been very

widow with four babies, no money, and

no accomplishment that had been suffi-

ciently cultivated to carn a living by.

Of course she took in sewing, and of

course a day came when there was a

even a dream of breakfast.

who had mistook him for a rival, stabbed

him in the back. He apologized the

man was perfectly excusable.

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some cool looker-on.

to Senor Espanol.

2000 tice, lov 7 00 had led 8 33 heiress.

Nor dream it more nor find it less.

The marvel of her leveliness.

In any place on any day,

The summer winds that come and go.

Of my great joy-she loveth me.

For all the mystery of life,

Are filled with summer's melodies,

The rippling streams, the whispering trees,

My heart unchanged sings still one song,

'My love, my love," the whole year long.

ermanent improve-ments, grand jury room, withers rooms and record rooms, SUPPLEMENTARY OF COUNTY COLLECTOR. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County

To the Board of Chosen Frecholders of the County of Uniok:

GENTLEMEN Your Committee to settle with the County Collector bey ledge to report that they have examined the supplementary report of the County Collector (which is hereant) annexed, from May 1st to May 11th, 1885, inclusive, comparing vouchers with lisburgement, and find the same correct. A certified check is also presented for the balance due the County.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Four E ASTRALE, Committee.

May 11th, 1885. To the Committe to settle with the County To the Committee of action in the Committee of the Committee of the receipts and disbursaments of the County of Union from May 14 to May 11th, 1886 inclusive, and submit a certified check on the National State Bank of Elizabeth for balance due the county as hown by the report.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

P. SHERIDAN,
County Collector.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT RECEIPTS.

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OF COUNTY COLLECTOR 1st to May 11th, 1836 (inclusive) 1 50 1880 2 85 May 1. Cash on hand 7 66 Tempor. Loans Frim Cities (Taxes) 7 66 \$0 03 \$5 00 \$5 00 \$41 34 19 55 50 00 75 147 \$7 50 72 36 57 50 7 95 1883 57 50 May 11 57 50 7 95 1883 1884 1885 18 DISBURSENTS. Warrants of the Board Coupons Blads

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happy with her music master, was left a 46 72 a very small prospect of supper and not

of bread in the closet not a dollar's ing that can be bought for money. worth of work to be got anywhere, what | What I see is a girl," was she to do? The poor little woman walked up and down and oried. That did not help her. She looked over the pieces of jewelry, worth nothing. Valu- Am I right? able things had all been sold long ago. She glanced out of the window. A woman with a very large new basket

er on door. The basket was worth two dollars and ahe was mad for awhile. You cast here a half, the shoes could be bought for off. She is gone. You will never the shoes could be bought for two. The singular circumstance preyed her more." upon her mind. She began to take an | "Hush! hush!" cried Mrs. Lond "but I could not well drown four childrep, like a litter of pappies."

head going from door to door. Was her again," lie ad going from door to door. Was ler again."

13 20 slie begging? It seemed not. Once or twice she entered and stayed some "What are you? How do you know time. If At last she mw her at her own the secrets of my life, the words I most stoom and heard her going from room to pepent attefing? Look again! The stook again!

She opened it, and the woman was "Well?" she said inquiringly. "Let me tell your fortune, lady. I only charge twenty-five cents," said the "My fortune is told, since I have not twenty-five cents in the world," said

Violet The woman turned away. "Stop a minute," said Violet. "In this age do people say you tell their fortunes?"

"No age is too old," said the woman. "I just told an old lady's fortune below. It was in the cards that she was to have a husband-her fourth. She gave me a dollar. Look!" she opened her palm. "I make money, I do. I'm a seventh child; I see the future. I'll take any bit of jewelry if you have not any money. Have your fortune told?" But Violet shook her head and closed the door hastily.

"I can not steal, and to beg I am ashamed," said she to herself. "After it is dark' to-night I will go out and tell fortuges. Then she took two flat-irons to the junk shop, bought a loaf of bread and a pint of milk, and fed her four children-she for whom, nothing had once been dainty enough, and who had ridden in her own carriage. She put the children to bed, and left

the key with a neighbor, in case of fire, a dread that haunts those many storied houses like a ghost, and then, disguished in veil, hood and shawl, went forth on her errand. It was a crazy dream. She had not courage to attempt fortune-telling. It was worse than begging. She wandered along the streets, coming at last to the homes of luxury. In the end she stood before her mother's window. There was a light in the basement, and through the lace curtains she saw a table spread, and the shadow of a figure she knew to be her mother's on the durtain; and there, drawing down the shade, was Martha, who had nursed

her when a child. Tears filled her eyes. It was a paradisc which she never hoped to regain. Had not her mother written: "A curse on you. Never darken my doors more unless you wish to hear me

The hope of dawn, the night's despair, utter it." But there at least she had not the And grinding want and gnawing care, terror of strangers upon her; she could beg or tell fortunes. Martha was superstitions and always had dreams of matriniony, and of the coming back of a lover who had gone to sea when she was Have still one voice through all the days; in her teens, and had never been heard Love mucks at time, love laughs at late! of sines. She crept up to the window and

tapped on the panes. In a moment Martha opened the door. The hooded figure drew near. "Let me tell your fortune?" she said. "Bother," remarked Martha. "I am

past fortunes." "What?" said Violet. "With a lover gone to sen?" Lord save us I" cried Martha.

One day Mrs. Lorrimer's daughter, "And in one place twenty years," Violet, was nowhere to be found; neither mid Violet. was the gentleman, Senor Espanol, who "You know more than is good," said taught the guitar. The whole city was Martha. Stop a bit. Are you one of slarmed by the account of the mysterithen clairvoyants?" ous disappearance of a beautiful belle "Yes," said Violet and a hard-working, gentlemanly young

"Could you see where people are. what's come of them and that?" asked Mariha, "For instance, a gal that's been gone eight years, could you look for her in a dream, like as I have heard they can, and find her?" "Yes, I think I could," said Violet. Sit here, then, ' said Martha, point-

into the dining-room. She came back in a moment. Come and speak to missus," sho said. And Violet, trembling so she could scarcely stand, entered her mother's presence.

ig to a chair in the hall, and hurried

No love is like a mother's. Violet had known that since she cast it off. She know it now, looking on the pale face where wrinkleshad come so thickly -on the hair, all turned gray now-on ? the sad eyes, that were so bright when she last saw them. .She longed to kneel at her mother's feet and beg forgiveness, but she dared

not yet; had not she sinned too deenly to hope for pardon? She stood silent So the gulf was fixed between the with her head bowed down. "They tell me you are a clairvoyant." carth, and Senor Espanol began to give said Mrs. Lorrimer. "I have not much faith in such things, and if the power prospers its possessors so little it cannot be worth much; but still I have something I should like to ask you. You search for lost things?"

Violet bowed. "If you can find something I have lost I will repay you well," said Mrs. Lorrinier. "Here, sit down. Perhaps f you have this knowledge, you can tell me what I have lost." Violet satidown.

"It should be darker," she saidwill you lower the light?" Martha lowered the light and stood by the lady's chair-and there was silence. Violet had cast back her veil, but the firelight was not bright enough to show her features. 'Lady," she said in a low voice, "it Not a penny in the house, not a loaf | is not gold or silver, that I see; it is noth-

"Good heavens!" oried the old ladv. A girl of sixteen, with fair hair and blue eyes," said Violet \_"That was relics of the past. There were pretty what she was when you saw her last.

"Yes," said Mrs, Lorrimer. You loved her, 7 said Violet; she loved you. But she deceived you; she and no shoes went begging from door to | was wicked wicked wicked wicked; but there was an excuse for her. She fell in love;

interest in the ways and manners of "She was not bad. I we wicked; I beggars as the awful expectation of knew what it was to love, yet I forsook becoming one began to haunt her.

"I could drown myself," she said, again. How does life use her?" "She is a widow, and very poor," said Violet. "So wretchedly poor that Then leaving her chin on her hands she does not know where to get bread; she watched from her window another that she will not dome to you. You woman, with a handkerchief over her would onse her. You will never see

ational Democrat RAHWAY, N. J., JUNE 18th, 1886. Candidates for Gubernatorial honors ar noming up in all parts of the State. A Blaine and Logan club has been formed in Piainfled, in anticipation of the cam-The next Governor of Maine may be a have forced the Republicans to discard the purposes named, but the company is Dr. Hamlin an old soldier, and nominated willing to extend the privilege so that the tractor. The old soldier element in the State. Received and field. have lieen more applicants for tickets than upon any previous occasion, and consesons who have been unable to procure tick. correct, approved and filed ts, as the number has to be limited. County Attorney Marsh says that the reent decision by the Supreme Court that lahan. the act of 1884 establishing a salary for mittee. that in all counties of this State as to which Assessment Committee. it is now or shall hereafter be provided by law, that compensation of the clerks shall be by salary. In this county it bas never been provided by law that a salary should counties affected by the decision. DEMOCRATIC EDITORS' ASSOCIATION. Other engagements prevented us from geinto consideration the formation of a state who made quite a speech as to the objects, ganization and call another meeting THE COUSTY COLLECTOR'S REPORT. transactions of the county for the last year, the table. made by County Collector Sheridan to the Board of Frecholders. It shows the lieth at a recent Board of Trade meeting there, at which a committee was appointed the committee. What legitimate right that institution has to examine public accounts Union County will doubtless give them all or be ashamed of, the former giving nearly all his time and attention to the county business-and the Elizabeth cranks complain because he received last year the small amount of \$676 for such services. Our readers who understand public affairs can plainly see by perusing the Collector's report that everything is openly an squarely done, and that there is nothing to hide The Morris Jerseyman, edited by A. A. Vance, an old and experienced Reputlican, thus speaks in his usual candid way. In so far as it was designed to stay the their ranks, and exasperated rather than l mollified them. They will fight the campaign out this Fall to the bitter end. And he danger now seems to be that it has left the Republican party in just this position: The Committee appointed by the Conference wilk ask the Republican Convention favor of some measure looking to Prohibi ion. If it refuses, the members of the Conference and those who are behind them will say, we asked but little of you and you refused to grant that, and now you may go your way and get along the best

The first design of the control of t

COMMON COUNCIL. Council met Tuesday night. The minutes of previous meeting were ead and approved, after being amended COMMUNICATIONS, BTC. From E. M. Brown, reporting amount of taxes collected during month of May, \$1.613.85. Filed. From New York and New Jersey Tele phone Company, stating that a misunder standing exists between the City and the Company as to use of the telephone for fire and police purposes. It was intende Democrat. Blune and his lieutenants that the city wires be free to the city

a Mr. Bodwell, a wealthy granite con- city have free service for police department over all wires of the company in the From city treasurer reporting receipt The thirtieth annual reunion of the New S11,768.07 total \$14.049 56; disburge-Jersey Editorial Association will take place ments—including \$7,439.15 for interest of next week, as previously announced, at adjustment bonds, \$1,285.71 for board of the Thousand Islands and Montreal. There education, and \$1,000 to county-\$10,276. 35; balance June 1st, \$3,773.21.
The bond J. J. Daly Mayor, as ex-off cio member of Water Board was read, requently there are more disappointed per- ferred to Finance Committee, reported From Rahway Firemen's Relief Association asking adjustment of taxes, etc., on property owned by the Association and which formerly belonged to Thomas Cul-Referred to Assessment Com-County Clerks in lieu of fees, has no application to this county. The act provides that in all counties of this State as to which

ported for month of May-Inmates 4 men. women, 1 child. Receipts \$4.19; expenses \$59.87. Filed. From Washington Hose Co. stating that be paid. The counties paying salaries are Wm. Close and Wm. Byrnes have been camden and Mercer, and they are the elected Fire Wardens of said Company; and Samuel Head elected member. On motion of Mr. Carmen, the Wardens were confirmed, and Mr. Head's election to membership referred to Fire Committee. ing to Asbury Park on Tuesday to attend the resignation of Franklin Stagg has been a meeting of Demogratic editors to take accepted and E. Stagg dropped from roll, Referred to Fire Committee. From Washington Engine Co., stating association. We understand that there that Win Comer has been elected member. was quite a good attendance, with H. C. Also that the resignation of Samuel Acken P. Springer, Matthew T. Gay and Thos. Page, of the Bayonne Herald, presiding, has been accepted. Referred to Fire Com- M. Martin, be confirmed.

We, of such an organization. A committee that the sum of \$7,500, in addition to that he wished his name withdrawn. of one from each Congressional district state appropriation, will be required for was appointed to further consider the or- public schools for coming year. Received the Mayor, sir. The Assessment Committee reported in

formed, not withstanding the ranting of a tions, they would thereby establish a precouple of Republican politicians of Eliza- cedent that would be injurious to the city's interests. They, therefore, recommended to investigate the accounts of the county. The Law Committee reported that they and \$50 appropriated for a clerk to assist had communicated with Dr. Hunt, of Mr. DuRic moved to received and recommendation adopted. tion of Boards of Health, and that gentle- Adams street. Agreed to.

In so far as it was designed to stay the hands of the third-party Prohibitionists and lead them to forego or even postpone their problems to nominate a their pro their proclaimed purpose to nominate a by douds. Such extra lighting to be orcandidate for Governor and enter upon a dered by some person designated by Countier their trip to Maugh Chuck September 9th, cil for the purpose, provided that such exlast, and which were intensely interesting choir of the church. Supt. Branson and choir of the church. filled at the coming election, it was a dis-astrous failure. It created no discord in the state of forty with hours per month, to certain parties. The think that next Assistant Bogart deserve much credit for tra lighting shall not exceed an average for the year, of forty eight hours per month, and that if they should, then a pro rate price shall be paid according to the price bid, for all excess of said average of forty-eight hours per month for the year. We will agree to furnish lights as proposed above for the sum of seventy-five dollars per year, per lamp.

This is they think that next time they go to the "Glen" they will take a first-class photographer to ensure good pictures. After recalling a few more in cidents of this trip the distorian passed in rapid order the different events up to the present time. Next in order was a call for speeches from past, present and future officers. But with two exceptions they The Letterrid Light & Man'f's Co. TRILA ELECTRIC LIGHT & MAN'F'G CO., By Robert Lane, Vice President.

RAHWAY, N. J., June 10th 1886. you can. If the Convention yields and from you in relation to street lamps; our retiring secretary who amid great ap. declards for Local Option or High License, and against the saloons with such a degree of eighteen nights of each month known as of emphasis as to give the assurance that the moon may be obscured by clouds or the eyer gave a Republican majority, carrying with it a solid Democratic Assembly delegation next Fall; Passaic County will score a majority double what its Democracy has ever done before And as we shall fall to break the third-party Prohibition ranks to any extent we shall be able to make compensation gains no where in the State.

It the Convention yields and declards for Lamps to burn from dusk to one A x, on a dagainst the saloons with shall be paid for all excess of said average. It is neededs to say words, the gist of whose remarks was an invitation to take partiers and march out to a bountful repast. It is needless to say war, the grand jurors and others was promises nights, and also during the dark to a bountiful repast. It is needless to say the "Grand March" was soon through the "Grand March" was soon through the "Grand March" was soon through and in an incredibly short time they were considerable consultation returned to their seated at the table. At the proper time doubtless go the same way; while Hudson will score a majority double what its Democracy has ever done before And as we shall fall to break the third-party Prohibition ranks to any extent we shall be paid for all excess of said average. In reply to the above memorandum we where in the State.

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Well, I think Hiey've had pretty plenty encouragement.
If you will look back over the books, e If you will look back over the books, you'll find that the city paid the Gas Co. as high as sixteen thousand dollars a year to light the streets, during the time of the old ring rule.

At the regular meeting of the Columbia Drum and Fife Corps, held on Thursday ovening June 8d, 1880, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimous-old ring rule. Mr. Rollinson then gave the new bers a short history of the Board of Health fight, and said that Mr. Tutts and other

Democrats refused to pay bills amounting to \$150 on the grounds of conomy. They were bills contracted by the Board of lealth, and now the man who was Health Health, and now the man who was Health less treated, That it is only a just the purpose of taking into consideration the contraction, has not been able to get his to the memory of the departed to say, that in regretting his removal from our midst, tors are invited to be present at this most income who was in every way ing bids for the work. Tors are invited to be present at this most in dealth we mourn for one who was in every way ing bids for the work. some gentleman said that the repairs to the family of the deceased on the disper gas lamps didn't cost the city one hundred sation with which it has pleased Divine dollars a year. I know better than that. Providence to afflict them and commend They can't be kept in order for one nor them for consolation to Him who orders wo hundred dollars even. Mr. Farrell said he had seen the figures, ments are meant in mercy.

Mr. bighest the repairs had cost since Resolved, That this heartfelt testimoni

The question was called for, and the report was received and recommendations adopted by the following vote: Aye-Carman, Crowell, DuRie, Hous man, Lohmiller, McManus, Shipman, Tufts—8. Nay—Belmer, Deacon, Farrell, The Drainage Committee reported in relation to petition of A. Staats Bonney, concerning ditch from Main street to the river, Superintendent Slack of Alms House retion taken by Council to compel persons fine looking Italian girl, whose father keeps

who placed obstructions in same to remove the fruit and nut stand on Cherry street. the said obstructions. They declared the Stehley's parents died some time before ditch in its present condition to be a nuis auce and detrimental to health. On motion of Mr. Lohmilter the report was received and placed on file. The application of Ellen Newberth, Fritz Pommerchne and John C. Helms, were From Protection Hose Co. stating that | laid over for two weeks under the rule. The application of Conrad Christ was granted vira roce. Mr. Rollinson moved that the nomina tion sent in by Mayor Daly naming as

From the Board of Education, saying been requested by Mr. Springer to state Mr. Deac in said that rests entirely with Mr. Tufts said the motion was out of From Board of Finance and Finance order, because the matter was disposed of frequently join in abusing her; that her Committee, stating that by ordinance the at the last meeting.

Adjustment Bonds can be made receivable | Mr. Rollinson asked the clerk to read Most of our first page is taken up this for Assessments and recommending that the vote taken at last meeting.

Yeck with the full report of the financial such an ordinance be enacted. Laid on protion to confirm the declared lost 5 The clerk complied, and stated that the support. Instead of wanting to get his motion to confirm was declared lost, 5 property as alleged in the item referred to, every day thereafter between said hours (8unvoting in the afflimation, six in the negative and one excused Mr. Rollinson claimed that a majority lloard of Freeholders. It shows the country in a very prosperous condition and that the Assessment was legally and justly all business fairly and economically permade, and if they should make any deduction of Green and said no action could be he is 24; she broke no furniture, except to

the nominations to Council again, or makes new nominations Title was taken to an ordinance relative Mr. DuRie moved that sign boards be State Board of Health as to the organiza- changed on Maple avenue, that now reads institution has to examine public accounts men referred, the committee to section 15

The following bills as audited and ap- was filled to overflowing on Sunday after- or claims against the same, under oath, within we are not able to say, but the officials of of State law concerning Boards of Health, proved, were ordered paid; Franklin noon and evening last, and many went of this Order, within twenty days becauter, in proved, were ordered paid; Franklin noon and evening last, and many went of this Order, within twenty days becauter, in (which the Clerk read). It makes any Marsh, vital statistic returns, \$34.50; for away unable to gain admission, the occathe facilities for such a work as the Director and Collector have nothing to cover up to the ashanged of the former civiles of such Boards shall hold the office election. \$15. H. McMahun coll for state and shall hold the office election.

We herewith submit proposal to furnish the City of Rahway with any number of arc lights, not less than thirty, of the Tesla system. We will suspend the lamps across the streets, or place them on poles in such locations as may be directed by Council.

We herewith submit proposal to furnish \$163.20; E. Hewitt, wood for fire dept., took charge of the exercises, which, besides the singing of the school, included remarks by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Ruth, and Rev. C. Clark, and Rev. C. Clark, and Rev. Mr. Cowins, of the 1st church, recitations by Willie Ruth, Master Halsey Miller, little Nette Stabel, Miss Willier, little Nette Stabel, Miss National Daylore and the same in the same within the same that the same of the exercises, which, besides took charge of the exercises, which, besides took charge of the exercises, which, besides to the creditors of the same state of the same space of the exercises, which, besides took charge of the exercises. pies at the present time in this state—referring to the action of the late Trenton

In relation to the situation in page 3

In relation to the situation in this state—resame price as bid if on line of circuit, or ple's Union at the residence of the Misses of the M lighted by gas. Additional arc lamps at same price as bid if on line of circuit, or ple's Union at the residence of the Young People's Union at the residence of the Misses showing excellent elecutionary powers. Or her debt, demand or claim, within the said showing excellent elecutionary powers.

> were all too modest, or had left their notes at home. One of the exceptions was Mr. C. L. Dunham, an ex-member who favor-

past good times and wishing the Union a Mr. G. R. Lindsay, made an appeal in his We received the following memorandum happy future. The other exception was behalf for leniency, and a long petition

where in the State.

The Elizabeth Journal tells an incident that occurred in court last Thursday, as follows: "A venerable member of the Union county bar addressed the jury in an assault and battery case. In answer to the possible, he replied that he would occupy no longer than five minutes. He glanced up at the Court room clock, and when he stated his argument the hands indicated that it was twenty minutes past 1 o'clock. It dissected the evidence with eloquence, and appealed with force to the sympathies the proposal of the Tesla Electric Light to C. B. Carman of Mehlo Park.

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PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS. adopted: WHEREAS, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend

and associate GEORGE NEWTON KENT. and of the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him, be it
Resolved, That it is only a just tribute worthy of our respect and regard..
Resolved, That we sincerely condole with all things for the best, and whose chastise-

and the highest the repairs had cost since and the highest the repairs had cost since of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. or New 1980, for any one year, was \$87, and the of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded Rahway, County of Union and Staw. average per year from 1880 till the present token of our respect and veneration for time, and found it about \$47 a year. I the character of a good member gone to the figures and know what I'm his rest and of the interests felt by his associates in those he loved and cherished. Resolved. That a copy of the same be in tered on the minutes of the Corps and published in the city papers. II. LOUMILLER. G. D. WILSON, D. H. McCoy, WM. CONOLLY,

ILL-MATED.-About two years ago Emi

CHAS. B. BARBER,

his marriage, leaving quite a valuable property on Main street to which he and hi prother Victor fell heir. He took his new been congenial they would have enjoyed a happy home. They have had numerous quarrels at different times, and on Thursday night last quite a serious one took place; she complained of him before Justice Tunison of assault and battery, and he was held in hall until the part meeting. he was held in bail until the next meeting of the grand jury, and she went home to her parents. She called at our office this members of the Board of Finance, Lewis week and requested us to make some corrections in an item which appeared in a local cotemporary concerning the case. She says she has two children neither yet able to walk, and both nursing; when the eldest was three days old she was ordered his brother, who lived with them, would

marriage and she has done sewing for the shirt factory and other parties for their she refused his offer to make it over to her on a previous occasion when he had abused her and she left him, and he was trying to taken in the matter unless the Mayor sends take her marriage certificate and a picture which belonged to her, out of the frames ; she don't know how he got the black eye unless she struck him while defending herto making Adjustment Bonds receiveable self. She says she has now left him for good, and finds she can get along better rand, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Credwithout than with him.

according to State laws, legal, and members of such Boards shall hold the office for the term specified.

Mr. Rollinson said then that leaves the Board of Health intact. The report was not acted upon.

The Committee on Lamps and Police reported that the following proposals have been received from the Tesla Electric Light Co. and the Rahway Gas Light Co. is to light the streets.

The Tesla Electric Light company's bid.

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We herewith submit proposal to furnish the State of the with large vases and pots of election, \$15; H. McManus, coal for station house, \$72.31; J. C. Blorp, \$33.34; does design in cut flowers. Numbers of canaries in cages warbled forth their notes of joy and mingled with the melody of the excellent singing of the children. The musical selections were good and very they rendered, led by Assistant Superintendent A. D. Bogart, and accompanied by work at all is house, \$23. James McGraff, they be advertising the same in the bed person of such they are decorated with large vases and pots of election, \$15; H. McManus, coal for station house, \$72.31; J. C. Blorp, \$33.34; does design in cut flowers. Numbers of ous designs in cut flowers. Numbers of canaries in cages warbled forth their notes of joy and mingled with the melody of the excellent singing of the children. The musical selections were good and very the same space of time; and tany creditor shall be forever barrous four the method as affected with large vases and pots of the excellent singing of the children. The musical selections were good and very three persons of the excellent singing of the children. The musical selections were good and very three persons of the excellent singing of the children. The musical selections were good and very three persons of the excellent singing of the children. The musical selections were good and very three persons of the excellent singing of

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the said Administrator, By
the

Tice, whose conviction of an indecent as-

sault upon his stepdaughter, upon the second trial (the jury disagreeing on the first) we noticed last week, was arraigned ed us with a nest little speech, recalling for sentence on Wednesday. His counsel, signed generally by the citizens of Rah-

ordinarily would receive a severe punishment—especially to one in his position as the father of a family who should strive to set a good example to those surrounding him; and that though the complainant was of a lewd character, instead of encourage

DEATHS. STEPHENS.—In this city, June 5th, Robert Valentine, infant son of Richard and Annie Stephens, aged 4 months and 19 days. TURNER.—In this city. June 6th, Charles 1 son of Marcus W. unil Mary F. Turner, aged 1 years, 2 months and 8 d 1 8. ROBERTRON - In this out, June 11th, Amoe r. Robert on, ged of year, 4 months and 29

C. H. SHIPMAN, E. M. DEACON. Drainage Committee.

MASTER'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey.—Between Jannette A. Alten and husband, complainants, and Thomas J. Kinsey, and others, defendants. On decree for sale in partition. Lands dituate in the City of Rahway, County of Union and State, or New Jersey. NEXT, 1886,
at two o'clock in the afternoon, at Chamberlin's
Hotel, in the City of Rahway, Union county, New
Jersey,
Dated May 20th, 1886.
EDWARD S. ATWATER,
Special Master in Chancery of New Jersey.
VAIL & WARD, Solicitors.
Fees—13.00

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THE RAHWAY REFORM CLUB Grateful to the public for favors granted in the

A LUNCH FESTIVAL. PUBLIC NOTICE.

TOTICE IS LEREBY GIVEN. pen for public inspection, examination and cor-cetion, at the office of said Board, C.ty Hall, on 50 Cherry Bedroom Suits, reduction per Thursday, the 3rd day of June.

UNTIL FRIDAY, JUNE 25th, 1886. JOHN A VAN ORTWICK, BENJ. B. MILLER. Dated Rahway, N. J., May 25th, 1866 bw U GATE'S OFFICE-May 22d, 1881. -James II. Durand, the Administrator of John II. Du-

without than with him.

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

LUNCH ROOM. RAHWAY, N. J.

Bill of Fare: COLD ROAST & BOILED MEATS. Bolled Mutton. Lamb Tongue, pickled ... Farm Poast and Boiled Mears, 200, perplate. " Vegetables,.... Porter House Steak,.... Sirioin Hain and Eggs,

ON TUESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JULY,

REDUCTION!

### \$75,000 WORTH

Of House-Furnishing Goods AT REDUCED PRICES.

### FOURTH OF JULY, 1886 AMOS H. VAN HORN,

73 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N. J.,

past two years at their Fourth of July cele-brations, propose at the coming antiversary to celebrate at their rooms, by holding

Has made a Reduction in Prices in every department, to close out the balance of the Spring Stock

50 pieces Velvet, reduction per yard 20c. 50 pieces Body Brussels, reduction per f ard 20c. 100 pieces Tapestry Brussels, reduction 300 rolls Oil-cloth, all widths and pat-75 pieces Extra Super, reduction per yard pieces 3 ply Carpet, reduction pe MATTRESSES. 50 pieces Low Price Ingrain, reduction

Mattresses, reduction each from \$1 to \$5. per yard 19c. REFRIGERATORS BEDROOM SUITS. 100 Refrigerators, all the latest styles and improvements, reduction each from \$1 100 Walnut Bedroom Suits, marble top, pieces, reduction per suit from \$10 to \$20. 100 Ash Bedroom Suits, 8 pieces, reduc- to \$5. CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

200 Children's Carriages, reduction each suit from \$5 to \$15. PARLOR SUITS. rom \$2 to \$5. WIRE SAFES. 150 Parlor Suits; Ebony, Walnut and Cherry Frames, covered with Plain and Em-50 Wire Safes, reduction each from \$1 bossed Plushes, Raw Silk, Rep and Haircloth, reduction per suit from \$1 to \$25. to \$2.

In fact, I have made a reduction in every department, and also in the following named goods: Sideboards, Clothes Presses, Book cases, Writing Desks, Chiffonieres, Folding Beds, Mantel and Pier Glasses, Marble Top Tables, Lounges, Stoves, Ranges &c. I will sell these goods on easy payments simply to reduce stock

65 Goods Delivered Free of Charge to any part of the State.

AMOS H. VAN HORN. 73 MARKET STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

SMALL PROFITS.

Enormous Assortment of MEN'S SUITS at \$10.00, Great Variety of MEN'S SUITS at \$12,00, Thousands of MEN'S SUITS at \$15 00

UNBOUNDED ASSORTMENT OF SPRING TOP COATS, Plain and Silk Faced, From \$8.00 to \$22 00,

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS IN OUR Boys' and Children's Department

BOYS' SUITS, \$4, \$5, 86, 87, \$8. BOYS' CONFIRMATION SUITS, \$8, \$10 and upwards. CHILDREN'S SUITS, Plaited and Plain. **\$**3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$1.50, \$5.00,

SHIRT WAISTS, Latest Styles, 23c., 48c. and 65c. We have opened a first class HAT DEPARTMENT, containing all the Leading Styles of Men's and Boys Hats.

Men's Derby Hat, \$1.25 worth \$2. Boys Polo Caps

from 10 cents up.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY by making your purchases at the old-established house o Max Stadler & Co.,

461, 463, 465 and 467 Broadway, Corner Grand Street. 619 and 621 Eight Avenue, Corner 40th Street, New York.

#### REMOVAL RE-OPENING!

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Very Handsome Styles, at 7, 15 and 20 cents per yard

CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS

Some of the best styles in the market, from 7 cents . per var terns, reduction per yard from 5 to the. and up. Also, 50 pieces of figured

LAWNS!

Warranted Fast Color, 5, 7 and 8 cents per yard

SPECIAL:

1,000 yards French Poplin, new shades, 15 cents per yard worth 25 cents.

Don't Forget!

New Stock of Parasols!

TO CALL IN AND LOOK AT OUR

You will wonder how we can sell them so cheap. It is be

cause we are selling so many of them. Anything special we will get in the shortest time possible. Also, an immense assortment of Victoria Lawn, Bishop Lawn, Linen Lawn, India Linen, Flain and Dotted Swiss, White and Colored Tarleton, Nun's Veiling, etc. India Nun's Veiling 8

dents per yard. New Goods in all departments.

RAHWAY, N.J. 111 MAIN ST.

AND PARASOLS. 6. Button Ladies' Lisle Thread Gloves, in all the leading Spring states and black, a 5-Button pure Silk Gloves, in all the leading Spring shades and bluk, at 37c.
We also have a full assortment of Ledies' Silk Mitts, from 15c. and up.
KID GLOVES.—1 Special Lot of 5-Button, scolloped top, at 59 cents god

The celebrated St. Marie glove for \$1.19. CORSETS.—We claim the cheipest French Woven Corset in the city, in white and drab, at 6kc.; good value for \$1. Roth celebrated double bone Corset for \$1.09; sold elsewhere for il.25.

HOSIERY.—In this department will quote a few leading style at low prices:
A full regular made Misses' French Ribbed Hose, sizes from 6 to Stat 19c.: worth 30c. Full regular made Balbriggan Hose, plain colors and black and streed, all for the oze Gents' Hose, fancy and Balbriggan, all mixed in one lot, at 19. goods have been sold for 50c. pair. PARASOLS.-We claim to show the largest and best selected took of Pansis

with all colors of lining, and designs in handle and material and finish.

Plain Silk lined Parasols, elegant design in handles, for \$1.73; wath \$2.50.

Special Lot of BLACK SATIN PARASOLS, with all colors of lining, trimmed with DAVID STRATS',

Corner New Street, Newark. No. 635 & 637 Broad.

#### FOUR DON'TS

A little girl when recently asked her name said it was "Minnie Don't." Her mother so frequently said "Don't" to her that she thought it was her name. Still, it's a good word in its way, and we want to call your

attention to four things which please don't do. 1sr. DON'T imagine, when you want to purchase Clothing, that it makes little difference where you buy. It makes a big difference, unless you are overrun with money. Prices are not the same everywhere. Almost any store has its \$10, \$12 or \$15 Suit; but, the quality for the money—there is where the difference comes Why, we owe one-half of our success to compar isons made between our goods and others. It pays to shop. But, if you dislike shopping, why buy of us at once, and we will have your custom as long as you

need clothes. 2ND. DON'T suppose that all that looks like wool is so. They have got the thing down so fine now that an expert can hardly tell the difference. Wool has got to grow on a sheep's back; and that's where the wool comes from of which our all-wool Suits are made. You may not be able to see the difference between ours and some others at the same price; but you'll find it out in the wear-- and DON'T you forget it."

3RD. DON'T believe, or buy any goods of anybody who professes to sell at half cost. It can't be din. A merchant can no more sell you a Suit at less than cost-unless it's an old style, shop-worn thing he would be almost glad to give away-than you can afford to work for half a day's pay. We make no such foolish professions, but promise to give you the best value for your money that can be offered by any one who pays a fair price for the labor of manufacture and seeks only

a fair profit. 4TH. DON'T take it for granted that all clothes fit alike. They don't. A famous London tailor said he "could take a nieal sack and make a Suit worthy of a gentleman's wear." He meant that it would fit so well that the quality of the material would escape notice. And there is a good deal in the way a Suit fits, not only in appearance, but also in the wear. If we were to extol our garments half as highly as many of them do, you buyers would thing we were blowing. Call and inspect them once, and you'll think they are up to

the average of custom work. McGREGOR & CO., CHOPPED ONE Newark, N. J. 859 & 852 Broad St. ENTINE DOORS BOUTH OF CHRTRAL DEPOT

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There has been a new arrival in East Rahway. Her name is Frances Augusta and she is the two day old daughter of The whiteling of a quailin the central part of the city, on Saturday afternoon, ttracted the attenion of some of the Rahway sportsmen. The Americus Club, composed of a num ber of young men of this city, we understand has disbanded and disposed of their Manners. When you are offered a bite of chewing gum don't bite off more than Zonaves will be away from home twentyou can chew; and when you chew, don't six days. hew like a cow. to a good congregation. George M. Friese has been laying in large lot of coal. He has it come by boat, and uses a steam apparatus to hoist the coal to his tramway.

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The printers' strike at the establishment of the battle of Balaklava by Mr. LaForge's, to which she pleaded guilty, and the court made an order to send ther to the Industrial School for Girls, or so the "gallant six hundred" was very interesting and especially appreciated by this place, and whose understanding of the English Language is limited as well than the court of the court made an order to send there to the Industrial School for Girls, or so for the "gallant six hundred" was very interesting and especially appreciated by this place, and whose understanding of the English Language is limited as well than the court made an order to send there to the Industrial School for Girls, or so for the "gallant six hundred" was very interesting and especially appreciated by this place, and whose understanding of the English Language is limited. In the case of John Mohr, tried Thurs attended in a body. day last for assault and battery upon Claude Gowisse, of this city, the jury failed to agree after remaining out all night. The managers of the Monmouth County Scarborough, who preached an able serAgricultural Society have offered their Fair mon and administered the rite of confir-Frounds gratuitously to the G. A. R. of mation to twelve persons. The church the State, for their annual encampment. was very beautifully decorated with flow-A large dog was seen in lower Rahway ers, etc., and the choir, for an offertory Thursday morning, that was supposed to sang the quartet from Elijah. If with all be mad. It snapped at every object that your hearts ye truly serve Him?

came in its way, but being muzzled could Sunday night some maliclously not inflict any wounds. Snooks says when a widdy that sports a near the stone bridge, on St. George's ave-10 1r 26-3m

great-long six-foot-don't-I -grieve-for-my nue, Milton, by taking the stones from the husband-though, black veil, tries to make walk and throwing them down the em-Then: 'My dear for you my heart palpitates; forget me not."

Now: 'Old gal, my heart is kicking it less that the mischief makers less that the picture of th "mash," ten to one if she mashes, it will bankment. A number of the stones were Mr. M. H. Acken, of this city, has purvented a "steam muffler" for which let-showing the school to be in a flot rishing chased the business of Mr. Herbert, in ters patent were issued to him June 1st. condition. The floral decorations lere at by achieve a receipt of price. Agents wanted Woodbridge, conducted by T. S. Sellers. Mr. Hill has been a locomotive engineer tractive. Mr. Henry Woodruff, of this and will run it in connection with his other THE GAEDEN. The connect the GAEDEN. The 2d M. E. church will be closed on Sunday evening, and the congregation will the noise of escaping steam. We undering the fire alarm was sounded by the up. Standard and Reliable join with the 1st church in their Children's stand that the inventor intends to have a town fire department bell, calling up many Day services, as that church did with the number of the "mufflers" made and a sound sleeper to take an early morning former last Sunday evening, thoroughly tested on locomotives. Vogel Brothers, the leading clothiers of Dr. Forman president of the freehold reform club, says that there are now 12. New York, whose large advertisement has time stage going days as the Farmer's and been so prominently before our readers. Hotel stable, situated at the county, and that new signers are being seand yet the materials are the best manu-ाशी ॐार cured at the rate of 500 per week. Milton Sabbath School will hold a straw berry and ice cream festival, enlivened and July, they will offer extraordinary inwith harde, oh its tenth anniversary, Friducements in the way of a reduction from June 18th, 1886, commencing former prices. Their stores are located at 8 childre. Admission 10 cents. Metcalf has fitted up the store avenue and 42d street, New York. 138 Main street very handsomely for his GERMAN PIONEERS.-A number of the E AND BU INESS WACON for ice cream department. It has a numerous older German citizens have formed themyou 11-1w | variety of growing flowers and plants in LET. Apply to R. B. FORDHAM. the wind as and attracts much attention selves into an association called the German Pioneer Club, the object being to The Same - The grammar depart- look after others of their nationality who NOWELL sutherized Agent for ments of burischools will hold their closand Fig. Instrume Co., of New
ing exercises to the afternoon of June 29th,
become citizens, and to otherwise instruct
Also Beal state and Gereral at the Flanklin School: All interested in them in the ways of the country, we unur. office, Exchange Bullding, our schole are cordially in ited to be pre- derstand. The club has arranged for their congregation on entering gave surprised first annual picnic, which will be held at Danner's Garden, on Monday June 28th, The entertainment at the German Pres. june 18 Lecture Roch, on Wednesday evening, was [ a grand success. The room was uncomfortably crowded, and the representation ed on the street light question about now, their midst. The open Bible lay on a of the "Babes in the Woods" was very ex-There is quite a boom of pwork" in La Manufacturing Company to light the streets purity were hand in hand. A floral chair Fayette Lodge No. 27, F. & A. M., of this city+so much so that the W. M., F. I. Graves don't know whether there will be HOE CHEAM, Pure and Fresh any opportunity for the usual summer Wednesday, a son of detective Harris lowed the friction to get the best of them the day were interesting. The pastir, Rev was bitten by a dog near Helly's mills, in and therefore have dropped the gas part. Albert Thompson, also addressed the chil-

the made every day at MEF- Clark Township. A horse belonging to and will light the city with the friction. deen. The children's services being the jan is iv Mr. Kelly has also bitten. The dog beng size of place as a good sifet longed to a gentleman hamed Clark. It is an op- thought the the was mad. George Brunt thing that has happened since D. C. Marsh choir was very goo. has commenced to renevate his building on Main street, is the upparalleled haul The W. C. T. U. has leased the buildnsinds of Plants at "The Garhardy, transplanted, wholessie ing formerly known as Christ Church
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rats: it was a real "corner on rats." as
This interests Every Lady in Union County
John cornered them in the corner of the
line of the hold its meetings there. The buildcollar-14 of them under one hat. There ing is well adapted to the wants of the Union. is convenient to the depot and is the size of the rats; Isaac pledged his word which covers to two square feet, on Broad, Hal en none plot; title perfect; no A closely contested game of base ball the rats, which he would judge were about are thousands and thousands of articles for you was played on the grounds at "The Eyer three days old. ET-On Fim avenue, near Main greens" last Saturday afternoon, between Woodbridge and Rahway Aloke mer kept allead until the last inning when IESTRON CLAPK STURSERY, the Rahway boys brushed up and were ing mover, take a house across the tracks. every day, at 4 r. M. on sale at victorious by a score of 14 to 12. Mr. A. G. Sym, one of the original

members of old No. 3 Fire Company, of this city, has numerous relics relating to its history when that organization flourished. He will no doubt have some of them on exhibition at the anniversary of its and he has had it moved to what was institution pext Wednesday night. formerly the Whitney place, opposite Dr. E. B. Silvers on Grand street. The committee on city property has had the desks and chairs in the Council Chamber repaired and neatly varnished. Councilman Shipman says the committee intends making other repairs and will have the Chamber thoroughly renovated-a much and New Brunswick avenue, needed improvement. male department: Thomas B. Budd, car-Next Sunday will be Children's Day in penter work, alteration of female departthe Baptist church. In the morning an ment; Van Steinberg & Clark of Newark, appropriate sermon will be preached by stone work; Essex Iron Company, New

the pastor. The afternoon exercises will ark, iron work; John Seion, Brooklyn ir for light housework. Apply the pastor. The afternoon exercises will ark, iron work: John Scion, Brooklyn, T. WEAD, Thorn street, or at be by the school, consisting of music, reriskylight. The addition will have twice the may 15 it tations, and an address by Rev. Carter capacity of the present structure, and will be by the school, consisting of music, retaining and an address by Rev. Carter capacity of the present structure, and will have 44 new cells. The total expenditure ni lining six or seven Helm Jones, of Elizabeth. Druggist Wm. A. Stone, of Linden, has to the delight of the natives, placed a soda Mr. Stone is rapidly building up a nice the following officers were elected for the RD BOC.: 5 lb Pail Lard 190; 10 trade, and many who used to buy their year: 180; at H SCHEPPMAN'S. drugs in Elizabeth now natronize him.

will be about \$15,000.

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The general meetings Thursday evenings

Treasurer-Keron Tierney

The Commencement exercises at Rutger's College, New Brunswick, will commence on Sunday with the Baccalaureate sermon, in the Second Reformed church. promain's Borax Sospesse; 3 cans string the examinations, and the other exercises the string the st The G. A. R. Department of New 10th A. M. E. John Chutch, delivered an corner Grand and Church streets.

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orm of a handso In the center is to be the coats of arms of

sink them through the city for a distance cream colored damsels were | assengers on Burglars, it appears, tried to gain intrance to the residence of O. P. Odlum, The public schools will be closed for the corner of Main and Poplar streets, on dusky dames to accompany them to like streets and brings good health quicker than anything term Tuesday night, by climbing on the top of Brunswick. The giddy girls had tickets and brings good health quicker than anything open september 5th.

Knowing ones say there is an over- and went to the window to see what it city, the conductor found that his passen.

Go to P. M. Miller's for sausage from every and went to the window to see what it city, the conductor found that his passen.

and went to the window to see what it city, the conductor found that his passenabundance of money. Still times are dull, in Isaac Osborn's yard and ran away.

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superior duality. From the fact that is was ternoon last. Their young son Johnnie, constipation, planting little over 3 years old, all mbed into the only sixty days from the time of planting little over 3 years old, all mbed into the bath-tub to play while the mother was porconstitut URION COUNTY PRESS CLUB.—A number water, which scalded him so that he began Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the true readily. It ha Now that the city is to be lighted by of representatives of the press met at the cory. His mother heard his cries, and cured numberless cases. It stops catarrhal discordingly, we may soon expect electric Sheridan House, Elizabeth, on Tuesday rushing up stairs found the boy in the hot charges, and removes the rickent's odor-indistinguish at the Pennsylvania Railway station. Gues church, Linden, will held its sation beautiful press club. A temporary organism found that the skin came off with his cations of scrotula. She picked him up, but on undressing him found that the skin came off with his cations of scrotula. She picked him up, but on undressing him found that the skin came off with his cations of scrotula. The meet of merit for premoting personal system of this week, at the Public School A Puerson, treasurer. It was decided to A Puerson, treasurer. It was decided to account the state of the state of the state of the scrotula. Mr. Roston Westervelt has purchased from Mr. Wm. M. Ealer, the cottage on Fulton Ereet, now occupied by Mrs. Roston was completed by

Next Sunday evening the 1st M. E. church will have its Children's Day occasion. There will be singing by the Sunday School, addresses from Rev. Mr. Ruth, of the 2d church, Rev. J. Cowins, and possibly one or two others. Mr. T. Cartright, with the correct will lead the Circuit annual excursion to Ocean Brown and is so much improved that she is now able to on their annual excursion to Ocean Brove and is so much improved that she is now able to do her own work." with the cornet, will lead the singing, assisted by Messrs. Bogart and Simpson. ng week. The Veteran Zonaves, of Elizabeth, arc Novum Organum.—A hand organ put in great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle an appearance in our streets early on Wedat Gep. F. Brown's. making extensive preparations for their trip to California next month. The Rah-Veterans, who belong to the organi-on, brought home with them Tuesday nesday morning with a variety of harmony never before heard in our music-loving community. The "Mocking Bird" and "Old Dog Tray" were done up in a style that would justify the belief that the innight new knapsacks and blankets. The

strument was acted upon by the spirit of sumption. Thousands of permanent cures verify There were a large number of visitors the late King Ludwig, of Bavaria. At the truth of this statement. No medicine can Three hundred and twenty-five quarts at LaFayette Lodge, F. & A. M., on Mon. first we supposed that some fiend with a show such a record of wonderful cures. Thous of straw berries were picked at Mr. Dullie's day evening, on which occasion the M. M. mandamus, or some other unearthly in ands of once hopeless sufferers now gracefully strument, had invaded our town, but on proclaim they one their lives to this New Disthe dull weather:

The Union County Farmers' Club hold their sinual picnic at the farm of Mr. Woodruff, near Roselle, Thursday after-parlors after the labor.

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Bishop Scarborough confirmed two pertubulants of the county is a stranger of the county is an amount of money from Mrs. It a LaForge, where she was employed. She had frequently committed similar of fences, and it was desirous that she be the county is a county of the county is a county sons at the Church of Holy Comforter on was a success financially, quite a nice sum los ome misunderstanding no statement of Sunday afternoon, and gave a fine address being realized over the large expenses. her character was made to the court at The music by Prof. Appell was very fine. that time. When her term was about to

> the members of Barry Post G. A. R., who English language is limited. says, "ze American peoples is very wicked, zey say by-cott in ze home; by-cott in ze store, There was a large congregation at St-Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday evenand by-cott in ze church; in conversazion ze gentleman says by-cott, ze lady says by-cott, and ze leetle shild says bi cott; zey talk of ze grocer by-cott, butcher by- cessell. cott, and ze baker by-cott; ze leetle shill In St. Francis Hospital, N. Y.. "Ev ry patient comes home crying and he say he cannot by ze leetle bit of candy because of ze by sette the street of the street by the s Sunday night some maliclously inclined

persons destroyed a quantity of flagging

The anniversary of Bethlehem Sunday superior to quinine in its specific power, and School. Clark Township, was held in Send. School, Clark Township, was held in Scudder's School House, Sunday. The Superintendent, Mr. Frank H. Haliday, of this will be apprehended and punished.

Mr. Thomas E. Hill, of this city, has inretary's and treasurer's reports week read,
showing the school to be in a flow rishing receipt of price. Sold by Druggists or sen
by retary on receipt of price. Agents wanted for more than twenty years, and his invention will undoubtedly prove quite valuable to railway companies, as it stops

Figs.—About 4 o'clock Tuese Fire.-About 4 o'clock Tuesday morn.

walk, or run, to see the last of one of the this spring, are remarkably low in price head of Grand street, were burned to the ground. Mr. Lambert, the proprietor of factured, and the style of make cannot be the Hotel, saved nearly everything bu rivaled for excellence. During this month his hay, the loss of which is nominal. The property belongs to the heirs of the Craig estate and it is not stated whether there was any insurance on the stable or not corner Broadway and Houston and Eighth Thos. Jardine's stables, and other buildings near by would have been in consdierable danger if they had not Seen so thoroughly soaked by the rains of the day and night previous. It appears to the old story of "the work of an incendialy." Last Sunday being Children's Pay, the

services held at the M. E. church, of Linden, were of a very pleasing nature. The 804 Chestnut St., PHILADELPHIA, PA. the floral decorations. A handsome white Danner's Garden, on Monday June 28th, cross was suspended over the pastor's and they will no doubt have a good time chair, and the desk was hidden in roses; There is cosiderable "gas" being wast | a large basket, also filled with roses, sat in but the Council by a vote of 8 to 4 on table so embedded in roses that its gilt Tuesday night, decided to make a cor- edges could just be discovered, yet enough truct with the Tesla Electric Light and to tell the tale that spiritual and natural for the next two years. This light question was a thing of beauty, wreaths of roses ras been the cause of more of less friction and choice pot flowers gave the church an in Council for several years, and now that enchanting appearance which the was our city fathers have exhausted about all loth to leave. A few well chosen lemarks the gas they thought necessary, have al- by Mr. Stimpson describing the oligin of order of the evening, many children wer

Isaac says that the most wonderful present, and their singing assisted by

LOCAL POTPOURRI. cellar-14 of them under one hat. There your personal needs, such things as Fancy Goo's, was a question as to the size of the hat or shoes, 42.7 Have you ever visited dur Bazar that the size of the hat was regular; also and New streets, Newark? Under cur great roo personal use and comfort, marked at pric 8 BE LOW those asked by any other house louthis State A large crowd assembled at the Grand or New York; and you can walk all over without freet crossing, of the P. R. R., Sunday deing solicited to buy. There are barguing to be noon, to see Henry O'Rourke, the buildblinday was selected for the task as the every day, and a visit will not only reply you but trains are less numerous than week days. took about half an hour to slide the house across the four tracks. The build- housekeeping will be found there at the lowest og formerly belonged to Vincent Keeler, prices, HARRE & Co.'s HARAE, Newark, and reand was located on Lufbery street. It now belongs to a Mr. Edgar, of Woodbridge, free cr charge.

The microscope denotes that Consumption Authina an'i Bronchitis are produced by disease Inch street, Boston, Mass. perms. Pontaine's Cure is the only remedy. Bold The various contracts for enlarging and by E. Watson and Gen. F. Brown. putting in repair the Union County Juil Unto the third and fourth generation! Yea. have been awarded as follows: Freeman s rolula and Salt Rheum is cured by Fontaine's T. Winans, muson work; Michael Byrnes, Great Discovery. Sold by E. Watson and Geo. carpenter work, for the extension of the

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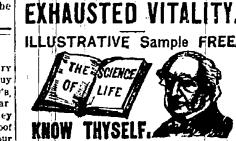
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Absent—Freeholder Hubbard. The minutes of the last meeting were read, and, on motion, approved. DESOLUTIONS

Resolved. That the county collector be anthorized to pay sheriff's bill for petit jury for May term of court, when properly ondited and sworn to.
On motion of Freeholder Howard, adopted by a unanimous vote By Freeholder Chapman: Resolved, That the collector's report be published in the Journal, Herald Leader and Freie Presse of Elizabeth, the Constitutionalists, Central Times and Evening News of Plainfield, the Advocate and DEM-

OGRAT of Rahway, and the Summit Record On motion of Freeholder Debbie, adopted by a unanimous vote. PAYMENT OF BILLS. The following bills, audited and approved were read and ordered paid by a unanamons vote: M. Hawkins, bridge, Clark do Elizabeth... New Prov....

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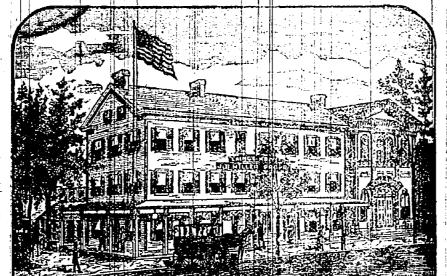
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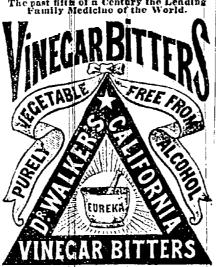
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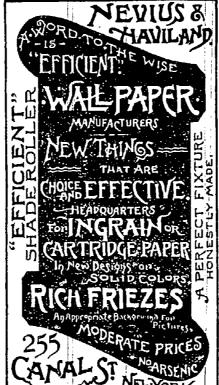
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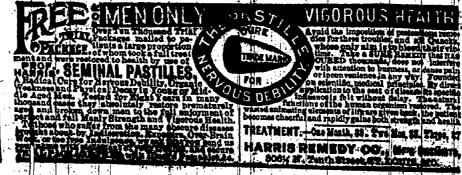
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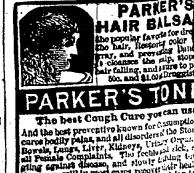
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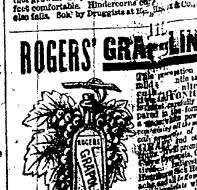
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