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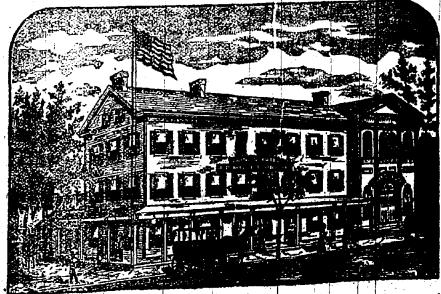
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CHAPTER L

one could scarce have found the door skipping up and down the broad, pebknob but for its brightness from con- bled path. To the amazement of our stant scouring. A large, old-fash student, she always wore loose, lightcupied an open space, was flanked by a weather-beaten stone table, surrounded ly, been reared by some lover of natowner had allowed the place to fall

distant Russian city. Wonderfulstories were told of his skill, which had, indeed, been phenomenal. These stories had brought home with him, endeavored to confirm in his broken German. resorting to expressive pantomime when words failed him. According to Ivan, his master had cut off innumerable noses and ears, to say nothing of arms and legs, and no one had ever felt pain under his knife. Incredible things in glass jars adorned his sleeping-chamber. These Ivan dusted every morning with reverential awe and not without a secret longing for the spirits in which they were preserved. The doctor sometimes wondered that the spirits in these iars had so often to be renewed. and that his store of Turkish tobacco disappeared in such incredible ways. As none of the other servants smoked. and the housekeeper detested the "filthy weed," Ivan must have been the sole transgressor. In spite of him, he denied this persistently, and Russian, although he both read and wrote the language, he had been

obliged to make out a list of reproving words from the dictionary. This list, which began with "rebel" and ended with "dog," he would read from his easy-chair with great solemnity; the delinquent standing before him and listening with an air of utter annihilation, until, at the last word, he would kiss the seam of his master's coat, and slip like a guilty thing over the thresh-

Fraulein Marianne, the doctor's cousin and housekeeper, had often insisted on the dismissal of this "savage;" but Ivan was to the doctor a liv-Parlor & Bed Room Suits ing reminiscence of a strange, active life on a foreign soil. He had thought to remain in Kasan to the end, but the inheritance of a small fortune through the death of a distant relative he had scarce known awakened in him a sudden homesickness for Germany and for the secluded little town afar from railways, where his cradle had stood, and which in an age of restless activity still dreamed on as it had dreamed on for hundreds of years.

Having purchased this vine-wreathed house which, during all those years in a foreign land, had stood before him a sort of enchanted vision, he summentally that her cousin had chosen sole mistress of a household appeared he led. would have followed the doctor to the least, unwise. Arnim would ward off one of his few French phrases.

of wife or family sacrifice themselves cheerfully, if it comes to that," he said.

"My patients can attest that I am not destitute of a heart. Hitherto I have had no time for love to the individual; now it is too late. Why need I marry when hands like yours keep my house in order and Ivan serves me so faithin order and Ivan serves me so faithhose torments which the poets tells us residence, 150 feet lake front, \$2,000, and \$70 acrea, large lake front, \$20 per acre. Both on very desy those torments which the poets tells us are inseparable from love, when I have seen and still see so much of pain and sorrow in the lives of others?"

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IN that foreign land our Russian doctor had won the name of "father" by ardent devotion to his calling. The allments of children had been his especial care. In that somber university city, there was scarce a boy or girl of the poorer classes who did, not know, him, did not run after him as he passed

I why seek to realize personally those torments which the poets tells us are inseparable from he he hunted up; two youthful creatures. How musical rose and fell Hortense's clear laugh serves and fell Hortense's clear laugh two youthful creatures. How musical rose and fell Hortense's clear laugh serves and fell Hortense's clear laugh the depths of the family library. To morrow he would return the handless cheef with thanks, and assure the library thinger pained him. But he felt that it would be easier to commit a Latin expectatives. How most was yound and so you thing they wo youthful creatures. How musical rose and fell Hortense's clear laugh amid this merry twitter of birds! How morrow he would return the handless clear laugh amid this merry twitter of birds! How morrow he would return the handless clear laugh amid this merry twitter of birds! Word assure the depths of the family library. To morrow he would return the handless clear laugh amid this merry twitter of birds! Word assure the depths of the family library. To morrow he would return the handless clear laugh amid this merry twitter of birds! How morrow he would return the handless clear laugh amid this merry twitter of birds! How morrow he would return the handless clear laugh amid this merry twitter of birds! How morrow he would return the handless clear laugh amid this merry twitter of birds! How youthenses and fell Hortense's clear laugh amid this merry twitter of birds! How youthenses ar

undimmed by time, before him. Waking and dreaming there was ever present to him the face of a young girl wholly unlike these dark-eyed foreign beauties a pale, almost childish face with piquant nose, lustrous blue eyes, light-brown hair—a

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delicate, petite figure with charming hands and feet, and a joyous, musical anelation Copyrighted, 1887, by A. N. Kellodi Tewspaper Company,

This fair maiden who had thus captured the fancy of a somewhat grave, sian Doctor," was press and wild

bookish student, was the only child of a French emigrant, a widower, who lived proudly isolated in the vine-wreathed house, intrusting the education of his daughter to an elderly dence of manj French governess. The garden wall years in Kasan, had then, as now, an artisticallywrought latticed gate on the forestname of "the Rus side. In the fine season, Arnim, who so densely e m loved to study in the open air, would take his Greek and Latin books to the bowered in cy forest, where he was sure to meet a child-like figure in a white dress with grape vines that rich embroideries and dainty ribbons,

ioned garden, in which both flowers colored kid gloves. Sometimes she and weeds were allowed to grow at stood close to the gate, her graceful their own sweet will, stretched far be head pressed against the cold iron bars hind the house, and ended in a forest —the broad-brimmed hat hanging from of beeches, a path through which led her neck by its blue ribbon, while the to a dilapidated rustic temple on the eyes that gazed wistfully into the deepgreen of the forest mayhap caught a glimpse of the student who walked hesby wooden benches, and had, evident fall to impede his progress. itatingly past, and sometimes let a book ure. But the death or absence of its other young girls of the little town This blonde child was quite unlike the sisters of his school-fellows. into decay, and no one in the little did not at all resemble the burgomastown had cared to expend time of ter's daughter, who was considered a money for its restoration.

model of good breeding and fine man-Dr. Arnim Elbthal had won great re- ners. To Arnim she seemed coarse besomething of the libellula something of the airy grace of that shimmeringwinged creature, destined to flit about the Russian servant, Ivan, whom he for one brief summer's day, and then The foreign maiden sometimes apwalk shaded by lindens, which surrounded the little town but never without her governess, a severe looking, fantastically-dressed and elderly Frenchwoman. Now and then she would hang upon the arm of her father, and both would be chatting merrily. But this seldom happened, as the Marquis traveled back and forth a great

deal, passing but little time at home. Once upon a spring day, when the cry of pain escaped him, his book fell o the ground, and, momentarily blindcheeks often distended, and an odor of ed, he grasped after the nearest tree. Then she asked him to give her Gerexcellent tobacco he carried about with The key turned hastily, the gate man lessons, assuring him that her creaked on its hinges, and an excited figure in white appeared before him.

Soft little hands sought with gentle force to withdraw his own hand from his eyes, and a sweet voice spoke con-

an almost unknown tongue. wear gloves?" he asked. She laughed and nodded.

THEIR FIRST ACQUAINTANCE.

yet he was helpless, for he could not open his eyes. Angry at this helplessness, he thrust back the little hands now gloveless, and turned away they would not be shaken off. more they were extended, and the voice moned his orphaned cousin Marianne, took on a pleading accent. Little as a model housewife, as his minister of he knew of French, Arnin was aware the interior. Marianne indeed sighed that the girl was begging his forgiveness, and wanted to take him to the No. 273. Canal Street, mentally that her cousin had chosen ness, and wanted to take min to the for a home his native town rather than fountain in the midst of the garden. some great capital, with its constant His feet still resisted, but his head and succession of new faces and amuse- heart were already on the way, along bly in the arbor or by the fountain.

ments. But yet the idea of reigning which he at length suffered himself to Sometimes when Mile. Fifine was in

Soon he felt over his inflamed eye a moist perfumed handkerchief. The pain ends of the earth. She had always abated, the well eye slowly opened and liked him; she felt great respect for gazed into the lovely lace that, flushed him; his only fault in her eyes was an with mingled archness and anxiety. open aversion to marriage. A physician | bent toward him. "Merci bien madewho remained single was, to say the moiselle," he said, heroically recalling scott ave. Real ESTATE. Items that the unmarried physician, like the Catholic priest, is web of lace from her neck, laid it over children. Items that the unmarried physician, like the Catholic priest, is web of lace from her neck, laid it over children. To their fate, as she sat a lite. much more efficient than the married the handkerchief and knotted it sround children's to their fate, as she sat a lit-While giving my attention to Bartholdi Park
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in his ear. Upon reaching home he hunted up two youthful creatures. How musical

could a manly man do with a doll who carried such handkerchiefs, wound such spiders' webs about her neck and wore gloves in the garden? What would his mother, who only on Sundays allowed herself the luxury of white undersleeves, and was by no means lavish in collars and handkerchiefs for her husband and son—what would

she say about the always fresh white gowns of this young French woman? Terrible memories of the Revolution and of Napoleon's wars had taught her to hate the French, and she was displeased to learn that her son even knew these foreigners. This night Arnim dreamed of gigantic balls flying through the air. They handkerchief was wound around his head, and two soft little hands were laid upon his heart, while a

sweet voice asked: "Have I really hurt The next day Arnim had many lessons to recite at the gymnasium, but his memory was not as usual at command. At the appointed time he found himself on the familiar path. As ho passed the latticed gate his heart beat violently. From beneath the lowdrawn vision of his cap he gazed stealthily into the garden. Suddenly

he discerned a white shimmer. The gloyeless hand of Hortense waved him greeting through the lattice-work of "O, sir, you came at last," she said French. "How is it with you?" As a polite young man, he was obliged to step forward, to take off his cap, show the eye which meantime had as sumed all possible colors, and say assuringly the words he had a thousand with light footsteps through the landtimes rehearsed: "Je me parte asses when Arnim, at his pupil's request, handkerchief with the coronet from its tense rose suddenly, and with feverish

not ask, but still chatting and laugh- laid it on the table before him. He ing merrily, she opened the gate and carried it in his hand as he went home. came to him. Arnim listened in silence delighting in its beauty and fragrance. as the rippling rivulet of her speech What a dear, kind-hearted creature she flowed gayly on, while the rosebud was, this little girl! Even his mother, mouth was wreathed in smiles and the eves glowed like sunbeams. "O, how I love the forest!" she cried.

first May flowers were in bloom and gladly have plucked a bunch of them for his levely companion, but he could nim passed along the worted path, a great leather ball flew over the gate odorata, and he forebore. He told her near at hand. He also decided that he and hit him in the right eye. A sudden as well as he was able that he spoke would make no attempt to hid Hortense but very little French, and she replied, laughing, that she knew no German.

father would not object. She next inquired as to his name, his home whether he had parents and brothers and sisters. When he had answered she said, Pout of the window; but why make the sadly: "I have no mother, no brothers soling words in French—then to Arnim or sisters." Then she begged him not to be afraid of Mile. Fifine, her governess, assuring him that she was not so cross as she looked. "Is it she who always makes you

> "But I do love to take them off," she said, suiting the action to the word. "Here they are. Please keep He put the gloves in his breast garden was lighted; he saw figures them awhile for me." brown or red hands like so many of ing the silvery laugh of Hortense—she your German girls," she added. "That

is so ugly-uglier even than gloves." So they walked up and down or stood side by side at the gate, until Mile. Fifine's call separated them. This day, also, our student learned little from his books, although his eye

In response to a courteous note from he Marquis, he ere long found himself duly installed as German teacher to Hortense. The Marquis also paid his parents a visit, charming both with his man characters confronted him. He elegant manners and the prespect of read:
an engagement for their son, although the mother shook her head dminously Paris. She is the mother of my cousin Reul, and talked more than ever of the dire whom pape and Figure say I am one day to: events of the French campaign of 1812.

The German lessons were not given in the usual formal manner. Teacher my lessons with you. They have been so bearand pupil wandered out into the garden, and seated themselves comfortathe forest, to the meadow or to the temple on the hilltop. Arnim soon got over his fear of the morose old French governess, who every day cursed the lot that forced her to remain far from la belle France in this stupid Germany. She scorned the young German in no friendly way through her eye-glass,

of the foreign language, Arnim or

spring and to the season of roses, these

Fulton Street, Near Milton Ave., the poorer classes who did not know him, did not run after him as he passed along the streets and press its dirty most to the lappel of his coat. Many a beautiful pair of woman's eyes also followed the manly figure with the country of Himself and the process of the pooler in the grave, showing and press its dirty most to the lappel of his coat. Many a beautiful pair of woman's eyes also followed the manly figure with the thoughtful, noble face. Many a rosy mouth smiled upon him, many afasol-mating lady teacher offered to assist him in /mastering that extremely difficult foreign idiom. But all these entice ments day of June next. On a wonness, the country of Union, accessed, while the substitute of the country of Union, and wonness, the country of Union, and the

But she remained rapt and silent when

poem. "That is music," she would say. "I feel the meaning of the words if I do not understand them.? He never wearied of reading to her from Eichendorf, his favorite poet. These lines impressed her as so beautiful that she begged him to copy them for her in French characters so that she

might learn them by heart: "I hear a brooklet murmur, Through the forest at its murmus

I pass on as in dreams. "The nightingales trill softly In the silent, leafy ways: Is the lovely olden days.

"Beneath the moonbeam's shimm It seems so fair, so near, That castle in the valley That lies so far from here "As if within that garden Of roses white and red, She still for me were waiting-



Once-summer was already passing paper wrappings, with a "thank you very much," he handed it to its owner. Toges and white lilies, which bloomed in wild luxuriance in the garden, and spite of those reminiscences of 1812.

The next noon when Arnim returned in costasy. The trees murmured softly from the gymnasium, he found a letter above those two young heads, and with from the Marquis. It contained a check happy hearts they paced slowly up and and some obligatory words of courtesy. down the path.

Young violets in charming profusion expressing much regret that the lessons must be discontinued for a season, nestled amid the grass. Arnim would as his daughter was about to visit Paris. Arnim persuaded himself that a brief falowell, that in his visits to the forest he would choose a path not leading by

If the roses and lilies in that glass of water had only been less enchanting in their perfume as he came to this conpoor flowers answer for reminding him of the garden where they grew? He kept his resolution until evening, then he wandered again along the dear old path, past the garden gate. He wanted to say to his pupil that in her absence he should no longer pass this way. To let her go without one parting word would be discourtesy. But no shimmering white dress greeted him; all was silent and empty. The window of the chamber looking on the moving to and iro, and heard Fifine's sharp voice. He lingered long, await-

laughed so often and so merrily when he was near! But to-night if she laughed it was not aloud, and he slowly returned home. The next evening just as he was seting out for the forest, an unknown lad appeared bringing him a note with perfume of violets. "From the French young lady," the boy said, 'No answer required." With a strange feeling of apprehen-

sion he broke the seal. Awkward Ger-"DEAR TRACERS: My sunt the Marquise

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muster courage to go over to the vinewreathed house. One day his mother said: "Those French people have left. The old sexton of the garden in order until their return. Belleve me, my son, this is best for

He went forth into the quiet moonlight, timidly, as if about to do some wrong, and looked over the latticed The idyl was played dut. Deathly stillness lay over all. How cold seemed the allvery moonlight upon the path! Light waves of perfume from the rosebeds were waited over to him: mortally weary seemed the plash of the fountain; cool breezes rustled through

the tree-tops, and as in a dream he murmured the refrain of the little poem: that had been so dear to the absent one "As if within that garden
Of roses, white and red,
She will for me were waiting.
My darling cong years dead."
"Adjett, dear little Hortenne! I shall

never see you again," he murmured They never met again person from one to the

in every town, um Co. ers, WARK, N

"WATCH THEM!" Again we repeat the injunction for our tizens to watch those who or are opposing the management of our compromise The Mayor's organ (Mr. Crowell's paper) gives the cue in its last assue, and exults thirds majority so they can pass ordinances wer the Mayor's vote-referring especially the tax ordinance, which the Mayor toed last year because it did not contain ater bonds. Anybody who knows anyjust as appropriate to levy an amount to have received it." that rate only should be paid on the The time to close up the compromise

nancial acumen, to say the least.

if in the way of our compromise since the interests? layor has taken as his advisors the rembankruptcy, and bowed to their bidding. en done, and throwing the city back ato a worse condition than before the adstment of the bonds commenced.

ower of his great mind again on Wednestax levy each year, since the comprontise of the compromise the financial authorities have, from year to year, stretched the for delinquent taxpayers, and by transferring from old-account of interest on city debt, have succeeded. It would be a good as opportunity to learn something of the lican ballot rejected: workings and the importance of the com. promise, as Mr. Carman has during this year, as was evidenced by his vote and explanation on Wednesday evening.

Ex-Treasurer J. T. Crowell's paper appears to be the Mayor's special organ, as all the suggestions seem to be vigorously selzed upon by him, from that source, for which he is patted on the back by a leading editorial in the last issue; among the expressions is that the compromise must e carried out as originally intended! We would ask-who originated the comproise, and who knows what was originally intended better than those who did originate and have since carried it on, both the representatives of the city and of the bondholders, and they are favorable to the recent supplements which the Mayor vetoed, and which, we presume, Mr. Crowell refees to as not the original intention. That original intention was to effect an agree further, legislation, both state and local whence the Mayor draws his inspiration whether newspaporial or individual.

omp of our friends have asked why the editor has not resented and replied to personal references and alang applied him in the "What is it?" organ, on Irving street. We will simply say that we always treat with silent contempt all persons who indulge in bawdy house slang, cither bral or written, remembering the injunction to "touch not pitch lest ye be defiled." If that sort of language suits the

MATOR DALY'S VETO.

The Mayor seems afraid to append his reasons to the ordinances or measures vetoed. He first writes the word "vetoed" in close scrutiny, he withholds them until the to the girl, the impression was that the The moment arrives when they are to be read. kers, for at least as long as it takes the cast doubt upon it by describing the scar, to press Thursday, but nothing new elic-The Council could, with much propriety, brother-in-law, who had seen the girl only

reject all such effusions as "irregular," on a few months ago, also said it was not her the technical grounds the Mayor is so fond The New York World came out on Sunof raising—for the charter says if he does the true clew—that the girl was Ana approved. not approve an ordinance, "he shall return Christine Larsen, a Dane, formerly employp incorporate such an item in the tax did name in the did name The ordinance relating to funding the

the unexchanged assessment bond, as interest to which objections were read on World writer claims, however, that rep spon the water bonds, and it is strange Tuesday evening, meets the approval of that the Mayor cannot understand the all the members of the Finance Committee up" the case and ascertained that she came and Board of Finance, and chairman Dodd March. She had a male companion, Carl omise), and not be misled by his Repub. and members of the Bondholders' Commit. Woolf, with whom she had frequent troulican advisors who want to break the com- tee. The city and the majority of the ble, it is alleged; they lived together part omise. We believe, however, that even bondholders then stand in favor of the of the time as man and wife, but he afterouncil have enough interest in the wel- Now who should oppose it? The out- ing him, and it is also stated that he

fare of the city to refuse to stand by any standing bondholders should not, for they threatened, if she did not let him slone, he such suicidal policy. Justice and honor have the option of taking the fifteen per emands that the city should pay no more cent. interest due in cash, up to June 15th, work, at Mr. Wade's, in Union, the first n its liability for the water bonds than for and exchanging with all the advantages part of March, with the expressed intenn its liability for the water bonds than for and exchanging with an including tion of going to Galveston, Texas, but the seessment bonds—which rate has been of those that exchanged four or five years tion of going to Galveston, Texas, but the World detectives claim they can find no

amount of deficiency for interest. When was to be three years. This has been exthe holders of the water bonds will con- tended twice, but still the perverse bondsent to accept that amount the majority holders do not come in, and it is perfectly Council will doubtless agree to insert proper for the city, with the approval of in the tax levy. For any one to insist, its friends, that is, the majority of the

other bonds, is preposterous, and it itors standing together and making comn other bonds, is preposterous, and it is a met by this language from Mayor Daly: "I hereby give notice to our citizens and Mayor Daly as an "Independent Dem- to have its validity tested by our courts." "He is so "independent" that the party oath of office require of him? Is he the notify Chief Tooker. Described the posiin. But the report was received and orin. But the report was received and orin. But the report was received and orin. But the report was received and orin the financial dilemma his party placed it ciations to
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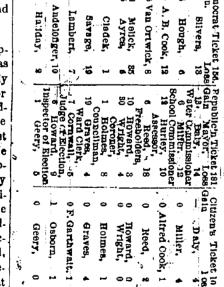
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The reason for the "fighting" against the interest of somebody, against the city in, the parasol, clothing, etc. fight" against the Singer Sewing Ma- of malfeasance in office against him, and and of her. chine Co., and others who stand in the inquire for whom he proposes to bring suit rery obstacle possible having been plac- sents in this matter as against the city's Enslaved as our community has been for

by some less important issue, or by pur- to say to this pretender, we have long from his home. Well acquainted in Milchase, to vote for a continuance of this known your hostility to the best interests ton; did not notice a stranger there before obstruction, which, if continued much of our city, and for this overt act of treat the girl was found. Lots of colored peolonger, will result in upsetting all that has son we will see that you answerfully? beyond the doubt of any one, where we

the enemies of the compromise. His excuse for this act, he says, is that thorities should have put enough in the outstanding bondholders say that they will five feet two inches in hight, light brown on file. not come in if this measure is passed! In hair, blue eyes, about 25 years old. Came the name of common sense, what differ- to her death by a stab at the side of the ence does it make to them, if they do not vein; besides this there were numerous propose to come in, and if they do, it cer- other cuts and wounds. She had not been who was recently denied—and an order tainly does not. Having waited five years outraged or had sexual intercourse shortly and let their interest accumulate until it is now affecen per cent. on the new bond, two marks on body—a round white scar and when all interested in the compromise two inches in diameter below the right matter was brought up and the Republisay come and get your new bond and take knee, on the under side, a a roundish scar cans had their little game concocted to go your cash two months hence, or we will on the left side of neck, both old scars. Her through the round about rignarole of Chap XCIX allows two judges of the through the treasurer to pay the money common pleas, or phans' court, etc., to after that date add it to your bond, who dirty, and also her armpits; she had vermin back into the treasury, make out his bill, can or should say nay? And yet this, in on her private parts; left knee covered swear to it, etc., and then they would accordance with this second Daniel, is re- with mud, rest of body tolerably clean; pudiation, and he proposes to sue the front teeth sound but dirty; back teeth

The following tally shows a correct count of the losses and gains at the late The wounds outside of the cut in the thing if all the Republican members of the election in the Second Ward, which we throat were not sufficient to cause death. Council could have a turn as member of publish by request. Whole number of She had three gall stones, but they would the finance committee, so they could have ballots polled 849; one double Repub-



and those having a majority declared elections the bady, about 25 feet from it; met compromise has never received anything ed, according to the figures as published Mr. Keefe and told him about it. Am but "kicks and cuffs" from the source by us last week. The only change of fig. married; wife went to flown with Mrs. ures was on School Commissioner. The was still; am acquainted with Sarah Vaufollowing are the figures as corrected:

fred Cook being allowed to Alford B. Cook, drunk or murdered.

writers and readers of that organ, they the City Hall bright and early Wednesday and tell just what he knew of the case. The Mayor's vetofof the supplement to writers and readers of that organ, they the City Hall bright and early Wednesday He then said—I told Mro Keefe to stop at the adjustment ordinance was taken up can enjoy a monopoly of it as far as we moreing to examine what business had the first street this side of Harris's that and passed over his veto 9 to 3—DuRic, can enjoy a monopoly of it as far as we are concerned. We never use language in our newspaper that we would not use in the investigated the proceedings and passed over his veto it to 3—DuRic, there was a girl laying near the fence. He investigated the proceedings and passed over his veto it to 3—DuRic, there was a girl laying near the fence. He investigated the proceedings and passed over his veto it to 3—DuRic, there was a girl laying near the fence. He investigated the proceedings and passed over his veto it to 3—DuRic, Farrell and Rollinson Mr. Carman, the told again about going to bed, and his wife being out; wife's daughter and boy plement said he had attended a conference with Hon. Amzi Dodd, the chairman of about eight minutes to walk from house; takes about eight minutes to walk from house; the bondholders' committee and had heard the matter fully discussed in a history of the supplier. he uses, as well as by the company he repaired to nominal Mayor Daly's office to to where body was found; Harned is the matter fully discussed, in a business keeps. Our readers can rest assured that the were more "technicalities" about 16; know Frank ("Trump") Smith way, and knew that the supplement was a but the vile epithets do not trouble us a particular that the latter will said a latter will cle and that we will continue to exert all given out, that the latter will still refuse stays, and never saw Smith there; knew it, as he knew the opposition came from nothing of Faroat family until saw name parties in the city who have refused to saterests of Rahway-which have been which is immaterial as it has been now in papers; never saw rows in neighbor- compromise.

The Advocate reasons, because a larger Stand by the Majority.—The Demoner ordered him under arrest, to be recall. The matter of Justice Frazee's fees was vole was cast for the Democratic candid- crats in the Common Council on Wednes ed. It appears that he, really, was the brought up, but the bill of items not being candidates for Freeholders, therefore, for Street Commissioner—six of them vot. before the Worth boys reached it.

reasons." after Council is called to order. scribed a scar on her person, gave an Fearing that his state papers will not bear make, and from her likeness of appearance wrong. identity was solved, though she had not This is calculated to paralyze our law ma- Another sister from New York, however, which was made by a sycle while cutting

resentatives of that paper have "worked

perate. He left the place where he was at trace of his going there. They promise

having been previously excused, because once take steps to have it tested in the f his intimacy at the Faroat house, which | Courts! This was laid over to new busi many have suspected as being in some ness. way connected with the murder. not come in and exchange their bonds, are as we have not the space, and hesides, at ments \$2,750; balance April 1st \$18,698. the examination so far, but little new has 89. transpired, the testimony being such as Mr. Carman, who, it appeared by later and for preserving the peade.

Mayor Daly and his Republican backers whose executive he is, is it not about time sworn and identified different views he had the same that induces the Journal to for the Common Council to prefer charges taken of the place where she was found, Benj. Melzgar testified to finding the tion to fees and costs in some city cases same set of papers. bloody knife in the field, about twenty tried before him-haid over to new Busiway of carrying on their compromise, against the city, and sho, in fact, he repre- yards from the body. He also described the appearance of the body and surround ngs when he was there. Frank Worth corroborated his brother Alfred's testimony; saw footprints of the last ten or fifteen years, by having its man and woman, and appearances of

property bonded for its full value, has the struggle; he was out the night before until condition of slavery so fastened itself upon twelve o'clock; heard no noise except our being that we have not spirit enough so late, he went home with a young lady barking of dogs. The reason he was out You will sue the city, will you? You tified as to going to the scene of the murwill find a suiter first, and when you do der that morning, and identified the basket that your treasonable act will place you and parasol.

John A. Dunham testified that he was repairing fence at that point the day behave long insisted you belonged-among fore, and the wagon tracks were his. Dr. Marvlag was next sworn and testi-

city if it insists in doing that which, while could have produced the injury. He also it is in the city's interest, yet harms no described the bruises on the face and said bill, and the Democratic members were they could have been produced by a blunt ready to bring it up in proper shape, in substance or by a knee or foot. The internal organs were all healthy. She looked like a Gernian, but could not be positive. not give pain or trouble. Positive she was clothing, white chemise, corsets, black stockings-did not see any blood on them. Indications were not altogether as if she was a virgin. Appeared strong and healthy, and it must have been a strong assailant. More than likely she had a Mr. Tufts moved that a new warrant be

chance to scream; it might be possible to ordered drawn so that the far fetched and e assisted at the autopsy, and agreed with blade and handle; could not say whether blood stain in pocket of dress. Made no examination of contents of stomach. Wound on the wrist looked dryer than the others—not deep enough to cause much emorrhage. It may be possible she had been pregnant for a short time, but not of

Wm. Rubeck testified that he worked at loodgood's; started for work that mornng about 6:15; started to go through here and was frightened and turned back Jefferson avenue and then on to the mill. Don't know Win. Keech; got home from work Friday night at 5:30 and went o bed at 8:45; heard no unusual noise. First he knew of the murder was when he

ness, she works at Bloodgood's; had some ordinary conversation with her that morn. I this adjourned meeting very brief, ing; she did not say anything about a All the members were present. stranger being in the neighborhood; she The bond of indemnity from I, S. Miller, never saw the murdered wo- a new one was ordered, was accepted and first saw her I did not know what to think, and alms house superintendent.

(shown him) before; thought woman was propriated to put up some new fences on Rubeck was very nervous and excited, A motion to put an insurance of \$1,000 and the Coroner said he appeared to be an on the lamp tops stored away was adoptunwilling witness, but told him to go on ed. hood; know Sam Tice by sight; think I Messrs. McManus and Housman also turn around and laugh in his face. This

c'early proven well managed by the Dem. ordered in accordance with Judge Dixon's saw him go toward Jim Brunt's store; have never been under arrest.

hood; know Sam Tice by sight; think I messrs. memanus and nousman also turn pround and laugh in his laug. In made some good remarks in the same distribution, while Messrs. RuRie and Rollin-He again appeared to be embarrassed,

as for Councilmen than for the Democra- day evening were not united on the vote first one who saw the body that morning, at hand, it was referred back to him for rey must have been spent for the electrofing for one candidate and two for another. In the Councilmen in the Democratic Don't let us have any state Legislature from Mary McDonald, twonty or twenty-state legislature from Mary McDona Constable R G. Harris was next sworn. The following bills as audited and apis his counsel.

technical objections may be overcome, and the matter straightened on the city

The Republican members, with their

anti-compromise proclivities, of course

adopting the idea of the one who said-

way, and when the roll was called the

right Democrats voted for the motion and

he four Republicans against it-thus ob-

taining the one-fifth of a man lacking on

A resolution to transfer the sum

\$2,910.47 from account of interest on city

evening having been consumed by the

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Our space being about taken up, we will

necessarily, have to make the report of

Paroat; know Rubeck since he got mar- taxes \$12.84; J. W. Slack, carling coal, to the Assemblyman from the second dis-Two "clews" have been dilated upon dur- Vanuess; she told my wife she saw a fey \$16.50, Geo. V. And linger, A. ing the past week, each of which, it would strange man with moustache, on Cen-Haliday, Geo. L. Reed, J. D. Trussler, C appear, contained some foundation for tral avenue, about 6:30 Friday night; live P. Ryno, D. G. Urmston, Wm. C. Hill lead pencil, in a corner of the ordinance, suspecting the identity of the murdered next house to Faront and Keeck, but did Edw. S. Crowell, A. E. Jewell, L. Merrick and then sends his clerk up to the Council girl. One is that of Mrs. Space, of Deck- know them by name then. In answer to each \$15. Chas. II. Lambert, S. R. Ryn Chamber on the meeting night with his Scotland named Mary Dorman, Shada questions he said he had no "clues," could \$17 each. A. B. Crane \$16.50; H. Mr. Scotland, named Mary Dorman. She de- give no "scent," and had formed no opin- Manus, coal for fire dept., \$62,70; W. I ion: have been an officer three years-am Acken, \$55.08. John Fetter, \$89.64, G. W. This is a patent, exidently, all his own. opinion that the clothing was of Scotch always hand when anything is reported Gilby, \$4.45. I. S. Miller, \$47.02, J. F. goods for alm house; Mrs. Frank Tuni-

son, care of foundling. \$4; G. W. Law. Miss Sadie Vannest and Mr. Jas. Brunt rence, \$19.99, J. W. Slack, \$33.34, Wm. etc. Shoppers who go to Newark should had been examined at the time of our going Tooker, \$55, Geo. Conger, \$45, salaries: not fail to give them a call at 755 Broad in the press Thirdean land not have not G. W. Lawrence, expenses taking patient to asylum, \$8.97; Tesla Electric Light Co. A bill of \$218.75 for electric lights fo COMMON COUNCIL.

terred to him. Granted.

the month of February, not audited o approved, was taken up and ordered paid Regular meeting, Tuesday evening, hen audited and approved; also bills of B. McCartney, Wm. J. Geery and I. L. A bill of J. C. Blore for one month's From John M. Weldon, asking that the salary as street commissioner was taken up, and after several motions, one to pay icense of the late Mrs. Lauterer be trans-Bonds of T. W. Reynslds, N. V. Comp ton and Wm. Jewell, assessors-at-large. alms house, received and referred to McManus and Tufts in the negative. r., and Mr. Denike nominated A. J. Rit

Hughes, the other two (Crowell and Deter-two Republicans, DuRie and Carman and suggesting that the money paid out that he would vote so as to make it a tie by the treasurer be p id back into the 6 to 6—and no election. Adjourned to Friday evening, 29th inst.

LAWS PASSED.—Our readers no doubt noticed our omission to give a synopsis of the proceedings of the Legislature during the content was a consistent who concluded that all described structure lying and being in the city of Adjourned to Friday evening, 29th ins not the Judge's decision] The documents Also, from the Mayor, his objections to he ordinance to limit the time for paying full interest on the compromise to June

cil dares to pass it over his veto, he will at We will not undertake to give anything March—receipts \$7.788 12, balance March rough act, permitting legal voters of a bo-

"I hereby give notice to our citizens and our creditors that, if the Council passes he ordinance, I shall take immediate steps o have its validity tested by our courts."

Who does he represent? What does his motify Chief Tooker. Described the nosi-

Even this class would repudiate him, enough to prevent breaking through. Did was called upon to explain, which he did registry or transfer registration of a do-We are surprised that the Journal has for he cannot benefit them, and when he not see anyone ahead of him that morning. in a very calm and intelligent manner, mestic animal.

Ot kept better posted in Rahway matters. threatens to invoke the aid of the law in He identified the basket that had the eggs showing that he had charged the city about Chap. LVIII permits a mutual fire inyers for such services, recognizing the dent to act as president during the latter's said decedent to bring in their debts, demand

> Geo. E. Moore entitled to exemption; D. P. Clark to be dropped. No. 3 -John Sauerbraun and Ernest Schmidt elected members : several names dropped Hose 1-Wm. L. Avers, to exemption Truck 1—Cornelius Mitchell elected mem ts full value, such sum to be refunded on Officers of Engine No. 1-Foreman, its return-the basket to be branded with Frank Avery; 1st assistant A. Giebelhaus the owner's name etc. Chap. LXXVI establishes the state board decedent to bring in their debts, demands or of agriculture, being a substitute for pre- claims against the same, under oath, within nine Wm Petry. Wm. Frank, Wm. Tombs Walter Cooper, Wm. Sauer, Warren Law. rence, dropped, Albert Lambert, D. F. Gallagher, Chas. Schlundt, Jos. Bennett Charles Corey, Fred. Grube, Godfrey property chattel-mortgaged. Chap. XCI permits any town council to given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forinventory of articles turned over to the Confind Christ and Herman Graves ar plied for license, which applications were laid over two weeks, under the rule. [Th

Chap. XCVI permits township collectors DERBY HATS o grade and pave streets, etc. latter applies in place of Philip Wagner to have on his bond the name of a freeholder in the county. [Formerly he must] for the \$175 paid by Wagner was attached be a freeholder of the township.] Chap. XCVIII allows the time during which a man is in prison to be computed Judge Dixon's decision and the \$512.47 as part of the three years of wilful desertion

condescend to vote for it and the Mayor would overcome his conscientious and bad and decayed. The knife shown technical scruples against signing the war- to vote. The result is thus stated: It is rant. But the treasurer had prepared his accordance with the points of the Judge's registered. About four afths of this num. decision—that the bill was not itemized ber voted, thus showing that something (notwithstanding the original bill was at- more than four-fifths of the entire number tached to the bill in gross); because the treasurer by paying the money out before of women were utterly indifferent to the reporting to Council, lost his power to privileges of citizenship. The most ludicaudit, and hence the bill came up as an rous scenes were enacted at Wichita. Six unaudited one, thus requiring a three- hundred women registered, and two hunfifths vote to pass it, and also that the affidayit of the treasurer was not complete dred put down their occupation as "sports." enough (though it was the affidavit printed | The latter class were the first to exercise | on all bills coming before the Council). their newly acquired privilege, and as they All these objections were covered, and drove up to the polls in their carriages they were greeted with cheers, and in some cases, insulting remarks. The objected, and tried to fillibuster and "talk | much money was used in the election, against time" like so many school boys, purchasing women's votes, and the attend-

six hundred majority. At Leavenworth, "If I can't lick you, I'll make faces at your sister." The Democratic incimbers to the polls has made it the most costly allowed them to amuse themselves in this municipal election in the history of the town. The first experiment in Kansas woman suffragists, that the intelligence the former vote, and having four-fifths of and morality of the whole body of voters would be increased by the extension of the right to vote to women, the better class of women failing to take any interest in the matter. It is evident that the bulk The hour being near ten o'clock, the of the agitation hereafter should be devoted to the women who can vote and do not chatter of the Republican members, and care to.

When the Republicans of this city de sire to kill off some young and aspiring member of their party, they nominate him for School Commissioner at Large and then "cut him." A number of them have thus been laid away in the political cometery. It has been heretofore laid to the personal popularity of the late Democratic cindidate for Mayor, who was repeatedly man alive; did not see her face; when I approved—also the bonds of the assessors elected to the first named position—but I was so scared. Never saw the basket On motion of Mr. Denike \$200 was ap- Mr. Hurley, the defeated candidate, had that excuse was "knocked out", this year. aspirations for Councilmanic honors and hence he must be squelched.

The Mayor will have to appeal to the courts-if he can find a way to do it. Nine naughty Councilmen declined to be bulldozed by him, in his promulgation of Mr. Crowell's ideas, and only three bowed to his will, in the interest of the auti-com-

An exchange tells a great truth in the following item: The man who forgets his friends and panders to his enemies will find in the end that he has no friends, and that the enemies who he favored only despise him and

Sheriff Stiles has brought suit for \$10,-000 against the Board of Freeholders, for cation. Orders per post receive prompt damages, in preventing him from having attention. the control of the jail during his term.

An act was passed by the late Legislaeasoning what an immense amount the place; (gave description as given by Silvers \$37.50, salaries; Brown & Hetfield, vides that notices of legal sales of real saw all long the sidewalk. Got home ence Cook, preparing partition for election sign according to party custom.

The place; (gave description as given by Silvers \$37.50, salaries; Brown & Hetfield, vides that notices of legal sales of real saw all long the sidewalk. Got home ence Cook, preparing partition for election estate need be posted only four weeks in stead of two months as heretofare.

The Camden Courier (Rep.), alluding Announcement for April trict of this county, and a prospective 12 Days Special Display and Sale. candidate for Senator says: Mr. Corbin is most too good for this wicked world and should be wrapped in cotton and camphor and carefully laid

ANOTHER.-John P. Davis & Co., another enterprising Newark firm of dry new advertisement this week, and and nounce a special sale of spring dress goods,

REMSIN.—At Linden, April 18th, John C, son (Celestin L, and Engere Remsin, aged 24 years, DVERTISED LETTERS.

DEATHS.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE-MENT.—Notice is Hereby Given, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator of Thomas Morris, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for set thement to the Orphan's Court of the county of Union, on Wednesday, the First day of June next.

Pated March 334, 1887. Dated March 23d, 1887.

the proceedings of the negatiature during the recent session. We concluded that all interested in the proceedings read some of the daily papers, and were thus kept posted; for us to make anything like an intelligible report would have required more space than we could have spared. The

elect officers, the appropriations wanted, the Errich and Sherman O. H. Miles Commis-and also providing for sewers and drains sloners to divide the said tract or parcel of land

tions establishing hoards of health, and defining their powers. It embraces local boards as well as the State hoard.

Chap. LXXI makes laborers' wages a given as aforesald, such Creditor shall be forver barred of his or heraction therefor against the said Executors. By apl 8-9w JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate.

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fer a favor by leaving them at this office. The thirty-first Annual Convocation of coods the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of New Jersey, will be held in Masonic Hall, Trencomnot endorsed, on Tuesday, May 10th, at 7 o'clock, P. M. ting the sai HEADQUARTERS BARRY POST,) ortance will come before the Post.
N. V. Compron, Com'dr. TRY constantly IEA F. MORGAN, Adpt. Several young men where standing on ham one of the uptown corners the other evening, when a large bird came fluttering down and landed near by. The young men made a break for it, and Edward Tatham, sold who was one of the party, succeeded in office. Solution it. It was a bundsome capyage May, if the weather is favorable. The at his office action of the securing it. It was a handsome canvass grounds will be fixed up in good style and a large number of seats will be erected for f last week, and was very snecessful and r. Edward Squire and Miss Ennis, o Poughkeepsie N. Y. Before separating a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Squire for the proficiency in which he conducted these gatherings during the past season. The numerous friends of Bishop James Wilson, D. D., in this section, will have an opportunity of hearing him deliver his games played during the season. eld." at the 2d M. E. church, on the ph T. for the independent ticket, thus defeating what is called "the old combination" Apper newly elected officers are Geo. W. Devlan, John Fetter and William Moy, the assistant floor managers, each wore a handsome assistants. Their opponents were Joseph and costly badge, which were considered H. Neal, Chas. Russland Joseph Leonard, by those who saw them to be as fine as m. in the and the majorities 20, 21 and 5, respectany worn by any corps of social officers at hoped) occurred on Monday, continuing ne, at the 1st M. E. church, and the reception from two to four. We regret our nability to attend, and tonder congratula-ions to the wedded couple. Fanny was quite a little girl when the family removed. Bishon Wilson delivered his great lecture large audience at Ocean Grove last summer, comprising many ministers, all of the Editorial Association were enthusiastic in its praise and commendation: The well known being year.

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The o which an admission of 25 cents will be od floor laid in the base. charged. the residence of Miss Annie Hoblitzel, on Infternoon. Hazelwood avenue, last Thursday evening, where he tied the matrimonial knot shington Hall, next Mon- between that young lady and Mr. Chalkley Price. A number of relatives and intimate friends were, and the wedding gifts will play a game of base were very appropriate. Some friends of milton street ground on Mr. Price gathered up a wagon load of tin pans and for hwith hied to the residence of the bride and began, as it was expected, will commence a series a lively serenade. Mr. Price invited the ermons to the young next boys in and did what they all considered School of the Congrega- since the close of Lent, was a sociable at pect of doing a good work, by the help of house does. Whoodbridge will give an the residence of the Misses Murloch, the Lord. Where, before, I was slinging the residence of the Misses Murloch, the Lord. Where, before, I was slinging the residence of the Misses Murloch, the blacksmith's hammer, I now use the one is welcome to see it. Articles selected deliving unives the arranging to give a the famous Gate City Guard the famous Gate City Guard and Nana Trustrum, her brother Condron and Nana Trustrum, her brother James Coffey, of this city, who has a number of times been committed to the number of times been committed. The last time he was committed

ew York, on one of the Cunard parties returned home.

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COLUMBIAN SCHOOL. REFORM CLUB. The meeting Sunday afternoon was addressed by Mr. A. P. On Friday evening last a very pleasing contertainment was given at the Columbian school house. The affair was on invitation by Mr. Banks the principal, who entertained his hearers with reading the following selections:

Almighty. But an addressed by Mr. A. P. Barber who, gave plain, logical facts, clear and cold; in reference to the illusor traffic remarks were founded on a number of remarks were founded on a number of alcoholic drinks were not a creation of the Almighty. But an invention of man. Next moon, caused by a slight fire in the reading the following selections:

Ell Perkins and the Children: The Sunday will be "lades' day," and the exakeman at Church: Jimmy Butler and The Vagabonds; The Smack in School; the Sunday will be "lades' day," and the example of the Sunday street, from J. R. Shotwell, and Mr. Esterbrook has also purchased two lots, the same size, on either side of his residence on Whittier street, from Mr. Shotwell.

McGregor & Co., the Newark clothiers, had something to say to our readers this had something to say to our readers this space. Our readers should "walk" in and see their inducements when visiting Now
Moore and the Children: The Children: The Sunday will be "lades' day," and the extension of the County Burland Church: Jimmy Butler and The Vagabonds; The Smack in School; teresting. The Sunday will be "lades' day," and the extension of the Children: The Sunday will be "lades' day," and the extension of the Sunday will space. Our readers should "walk" in and see their inducements when visiting Now. school to assist the pupils in their study of enjoyment. We can desire no better the human body. After his remarks a when in perfect health; but how often do not be majority of people feel like visiting do subscription paper was passed around and received the following signatures and amounts towards defraying the expense out with disease, when there is no occar sion for this feeling, as every sufficient out. sion for this feeling, as every sufferer can Thos. N. Black, \$2; George M. Frieze. her many friends in that part of the country and expects to be absent about two months.

The snow and ice which froze to nearly everything upon which it alighted on Monday, weighed so much upon the gates at several of the railroad crossings as to make their use impossible. The old white easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, make their use impossible. The old white cach making a total of \$16.50. The and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. flags were brought out and waved as in amount of \$12.50 was all that was required for the manikin, as the State will derful e make up the balance. Theover plus of Try it. I RECOMMEND Dr. Kennedy's Favorite

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Lufbery will make up the balance. Theover plus of \$4 will by appropriated toward a library fund for the school. John L. Crowell, \$2; Remedy for Gravel. It cured me.—S. J. McCormick, U. S. Dep. Mineral Surveyor, Bliss Station, Idaho. My head and face was a mass of putrification. Dr. Kenne. season on the Portland base ball nine. They started the first of this week. The best wishes of the many friends of the THE FUTURE OF RAHWAY. dy's Favorite Remedy purified my blood and I am now well. J. A. Parker, Sun Two fancy badges, one with the word "President' and the other with "Assistant Floor Manager" were lost on Monday night, between the Main street railroad people. And the answer is partially solved, because of high commutation fares between the most it not grow faster?" is often asked by our people. And the answer is partially solved, because of high commutation fares between alfo.4 KYAN, 121 Floor Manager" were lost on Monday 1 Business crossing and the depot, by way of Main because of high commutation fares between at 230 Haland Cherry streets. The finder will continue the metropolis and this city—\$8 per month is too much; take three out of a family who commute and it amounts to \$24 per month, or \$288 per year, which is CONTLAND, N. Y., DEC. 24, 1868, KELLOOD, HITCHCOCK & GO., 24 FARK PLACE, N. Y., BIRS: THIS IS TO CERTIFY TWAT PHAVE USED YOUR COMPOUND MENTHOL ICE. IN MY FAMILY FOR CATARRH AND HEAD COLOS, WITH THE MOST quite a large sum. The reason that Eliza. ton, on Wednesday, May 11th, at 10 ahead, is because they have railroad compelciock, A.M. The Grand Council of High petition, which is the life of villages, towns Priesthood will be held at the same place and cities, as well as trade. Near by and

In the recent item referring to the nar row escape of the little Dohm child from heing run over by the ears, the place was erroncously stated as the Poplar street

crossing. It should have been Main street.

The fire department responded to an alarm, at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday, afternoon, caused by a slight fire in the

formerly of Rahway, started last Thursday evening, on a pleasure trip to Chicago and other portions of Illinois. She will visit

her many friends in that part of the coun-

occupied nearly married couple accompany them.

parallel with the city, runs the Central No. 27, G. A. R.

RAHWAY, April 19th, 1887.)

Comrades of this Post are requested to present at the regular meeting on Friday evening, 22nd inst., as matters of imrailroad—not over 21 or 3 miles distant. that \$25,000 could not be taken in annually on this branch, and leave a good margin son's Drug Emporium. for the stockholders? Just so long as we are tied down to one railroad, just so long will Rahway be of slow growth, The opening game by the Butler Base Ball Club will be played on their grounds, yet in possession of Mr. Tatham, who Wm. Chamberlain, Messrs. W. E. Chammade contributious toward enclosing th the season, was given at the residence of grounds, etc. The following is the nine for this season: J. Burns, p., J. Hayes, c., OPTICIAN W. Brokaw, s.s., J. Lawrence, r.f., R. anPelt, c.f., J. Brokaw, l.f., F. Coyne, b., C. Barber, 2b., W. Downes, 3b. Stages will be run from the Exchange

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By for many years. Nothing we have sold has and colds, and in advanced cases of consumption Thirty years ago to-day, April 13, 1857, mid spring. The trees, covered with ice, county. The first county clerk was Dr presented a very handsome appearance at | Henry R. Cannon, who served the people night, as the electric lights reflected upon of the county faithfully in discharging the them. The sun came out warm Tuesday duties of that office for twenty-one years. forenoon and melting ice from the trees The first senator was John R. Ayers, of gists. Palmer Chemical Co., N.Y. and roofs, caused a dropping equal to a of Rahway. The first supreme court judge was Daniel Haines. The first surrogate was was Meline W. Halsey. The county has ation to the marriage and reception of had only three county clerks, the last one, iss Fanny Louise, daughter of Rev. G. Mr. John L. C-owell, being appointed only Treat. to Mr. Henry L. Ogden, on a few days ago by Gov. Green to fill the educeday afternoon of this week, at vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Vos. Thousands of drunkards have been made tem The ceremony at helf past seller. On account of the recent death of perate men who have taken the Golden Specific county clerk Vosseller the flags are not in their conce without their knowledge, and flying on the county buildings to day to day believe they quit drinking of their own free celebrate the event.—Elizabeth Herald, will No harmful effects results from its admin-

Daniel F. Turner, a well known and respected citizen of Woodbridge, died very iddenly on Wednesday, of last week. listening to the grand lecture, at the 2d M. ments such as grading, laying out streets, E. church, on Thursday evening, May 5th, cic., at Sewaren. He was 75 years old on Turner, the mason, of this city. The at hand, and the best place to secure the fullest uneral was largely attended at the Wood-The Rev. Wm. H. Ruth was called to bridge Presbyterian church, on Saturday BAZAR, Broad, Halsey and New streets, Newark.

blacksmith, who went from this city to atder to prepare himself for the ministry, has all household needs, and Special Bargains in he says: "I am among the coal miners of Fancy Goods and Shoes for Ladies' and Uni which I have to walk. There are a great | Coaches, of the best human make, from \$4 to \$75 many Germans up here, and I have a pros- No manufacturer can afford to sell as low as this those who attended from this city, were gospel hammer to break the chain of sin." ered free to any portion of Rahway or vicinity all orders receive prompt and careful attention.

The dancing was continued until late in inesday. The last time he was committed the morning, and it was some time in the there was a year or more ago, after getting afternoon of Saturday before the Rahway sail with her uncle and cou- afternoon of Saturday before the Rahway into an altercation and assaulting a party with a knife. The asylum authorities de-We think it safe to say that the manikin, cided that he was crazy only when un ler We think it safe to say that the manikin, cided that he was erazy only when under the influence of intoxicants, or recover the influence of intoxicants, or recover the influence of intoxicants or recover th or model of the human body, now on extra control of the railroad station hibition at Dr. F. W. Oliver's drug store driver hibition at Dr. F. W. Oliver's drug store hibition at Dr. F. W. Oliver's dru Head. Allays
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Senses of Taste Smell, Hearing wonderfully they are made ought to avail themselves of this chance to learn it. The Republican Citizens' ticket was too Rev. Jas. O. Rogers, one of the oldest thinly disguised. They repudiated Mr. Denike, who had a public temperance reministers of the Newark M. E. Conferministers of the Newark A positive Cure HAY-FEVER A particle is applied into each nostril and agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; b mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars free. ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y. lie loan was full of New York newsthe left a year
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and, on motion, approved as read. COMMITTEE REPORT. From committee on legal questions and iai! inspection. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union. Your committee on legal questions and county jul, would respectfully report that

they met in joint meeting and have considered the communication of Sheriff Stiles—the legal question in reference to his right to the custody in still pending in the court of errors and appeals, and we do not feel like anticipating the decision, especially as whatever action the heard may pecially as whatever action the board may take will not effect the legal right of the his demand. As to part of his demand which asks for this change upon the ground that it will relieve the county from pecuniary loss, we find that the average cost of keeping our primers under the warden has been 28 cents per day per prisoners. The warden has been 28 cents per day per prisoners. Sold only in cash. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St. New York.

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W. M. OLIVER, W. M. CRAPMAN, J. MARTIN ROLL. JOHN ISENMANN, A. VANDERBERK, Joint committee on fail inspection Elizabeth, N. J., April 6, 1887. On motion of Freeholder Oliver re

oner, while the average amount paid to

By Freeholder Oliver: Resolved, That the bill of Victor Mrav lag, M, D., for \$20.00, be paid when prop erly certified to On motion of Freeholder Debbie, adon ed by a unanimous vote. Tewsharp to a Piano. By Freeholder Chapman;

ceived and ordered on file.

Resolved, That the county collector b authorized to issue a duplicate check for \$9.82 payable to the order of Jas. J. Dunn, stopped on same.
On motion of Frecholder Debbie, adopt By the director: Resolved, Phat \$425.00 be transferred from lunacy account to bridge account: On motion of Freeholder Oliver, adopt-By Freeholder Chapman:

solved, That the lunacy bill, \$6,253.69,

of February 1, 1887, for three months, b paid when properly audited On motion of Freehelder Doty adopted LARGEST | by a unanimous vote. Freeholder Oliver moved that Sylveste Cabill, jr., be appointed jail warden for the ensuing term at a salary of fifteen hundred Motion seconded by Freeholder Hali 1 Remarks by Freeholders Hubbard, West, Doty, Roll and Director Martine (Freeholder Hubbard in the chair). Freeholder West moved as an amend ment that the matter of appointment of jul warden lie upon the table, which was QUALITY. ost by the following vote:

ounty is entitled to the charge and custody of the jail; and whereas, the term of

he warden who was appointed by this

term of office of the present sheriff

and, Whereas, Any appointment of a war

harge of the county jail be turned over to

he sheriff, the lawful custodian thereof.

Which was lost by the following vote

Affirmative — Freeholders Hubbard Howard, Pierson, Pitcairn, Roll, Vander

Negative-Director Martine and Free

Freeholder Chapman moved the previous

Vote being taken upon Freeholder Oli

ver's motion, that Sylvester Cahill, jr., be

at a salary of fifteen hundred dollars ne

dinum, the motion was declared carried

liose voting in the affirmative being Di-

hapman, Doty, Debbie, Dardis, Haliday,

Negative-Freeholders Hubbard, How

ard, Pierson, Pitcairn, Roll, Vanderbeek,

Freeholder Hubbard asked that the mi-

prity be allowed to enter their protest

Freeholder Oliver moved that Mrs. E

M. Breen be appointed matron of the jail

Which was carried by the following

nolders Astfalk, Chapman, Doty, Debbie,

Segative-Freeholders Hubbard, How-

Pierson, Pitcairn, Roll, Vanderbeck

he following bills, audited and ap-

Coroner's account-Victor Mravlag,

Committee expense account—W. M. Chapman, \$4.10; A. Vanderbeek, \$9.05; Robert Dardis, \$10.50; J. E. Astfalk,

Thomas Kilbride, \$1.50; W. A. Miller.

Hublic buildings account—Elizabeth Water company, \$55.00; Anthony Stein,

Dardis, Haliday, Isenmann, Oliver-9.

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rictor Martine and Freeholders Astfalk

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Debbie, Haliday, Iseumann, Oliver-9.

eek, Westi Wright-8.

Which was carried.

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non the minutes.

Which was agreed to.

Affirmative — Freeholders B. V. CLARKE, Howard, Pierson, Pitcairn, Roll, Vanderbeek, West, Wright-8. Negative—Director Martine and Free-holders Astfalk, Chapman, Doty, Debbie, popularmakers. Better goods for the prices than elsewhere, and the only place in town where many of the standard varieties can be bought. Every pair warranted as represented, Gents' Call Boots, Guitors and Shoes made to Dardis, Haliday, Isenmann-9. Freeholder Hubbard offered the follow Whereas, The supreme court of this measure.

Repairingdone at short notice 1833-19 state in the case of Daubman vs. Smith, reported in 18 Vroom, page 200, has, deided that the act under which the warder of our county jail was appointed is uncon-stitutional, and that the sheriff of the

brard before the rendering of said deci-sion is about expiring, and a change can now be made without injustice or hard-ship to him, and the sheriff having com-Because you have Sait Rheum, Erryslpolas, Bruptions, Boils, Totter or any Skin Trouble or Sores, Ulcers or Files, and think that the way to cure it is to pour peisonous drugs down your throat and fill your stonuch with trash and quack nostrums advertised to make a new being of you, which really dry up the bloed and Ruin Digestion, produce Constipation, Headache and many other ills. Your trouble can positively and safely be cured by applying externally nanded that the charge of the jail be surendered to him, and there being no law or the appointment of a warden during PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS len will give the appointee a claim wherethe county may be put to Jarge pecun-ry loss, Resolved, That the care and And the Highest Medical Authorities Endorse This. Endorsed and prescribed by physicians for Salt Rheum, Eczema, Scrofula, Pimples, Erysipelas, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriadis, Scall, Prurico, Piles and all Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Scalds and Burns. Price 75 cents. Trial Box, 25 cents.—Obtain of your Druggist, or Eard Manay to PALMER CO., 122 Hassau Street, N. Y. City. FORTY YEARS' CASE. . Ten years ago, I get "SKIN-SUCCELS" for Salt Rheum. It completely cured a spot on my leg as large as my hand, that I carried for forty years.

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Bridge account—James G. Moore, Cranford, \$10.45; T. F. & H. C. Sayre, Elizabeth, \$15.02; Peter Burns, do. \$38.25; Bernard Scott, do. \$55.00; Bernard Scott, do. \$55.00; Bernard Scott, do. \$7.50; J. W. Van Pelt, do. \$29.16; A. M. Clayton, do. \$10.00; Laurence Trapp, do. \$25.00; William Runkle, Linder, \$28.80; W. E. Samson, do. \$41.25; B. B. Gray, Plainfield, \$5.75; Roll & Cdok, Rahway, \$2.70; W. Delaney, Summit, \$45.00; William Delaney, do. \$20.00; Paltick Murphy, 'do. \$21.00; Van Steinlergh & Clark, \$76.68.

Court account—Hon. T. F. McCormick, \$250.00; H. W. Knight, \$50.00; B. M. Locers, \$12.00; E. M. Barber, \$11.00.

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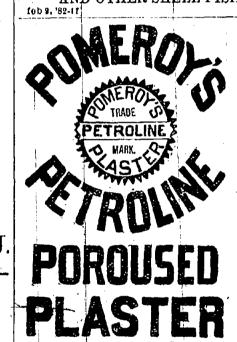
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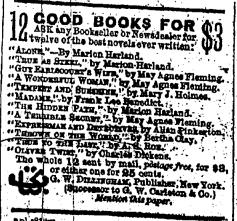
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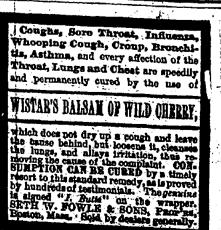
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