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Marianne's care for him was like every thing else she did, in accordance with a fixed system, changeless as the laws of the Medes and Persians. She wanted him to regard her as a model housekeeper-to set her very high and at last find her indispensable. Her reward would come upon that day when he asked her to be his housekeeper for life. His hour must strike sooner or later. His heart would demand its right. That school-boy love of which he had told her when Desiree came to live with them—this paternal liking for the child of Hortense-were trifles which gave her no uneasiness. For the first time since leaving the

paternal roof, Arnim had kept the Christmas feast. Desiree, who had for long weeks been full of secrets, prepared the Christmas tree, laden with nexpensive gifts, most of them the work of her skillful fingers. When the doctor, with a warm pressure of the hand, and in a voice choked with emotion, tried to express grade than I, my music would bore her; if in a that gratitude for which words were

too poor, she said: "The thanks are all on my side. You have given me a home. Never, since my mother's death, have I been so happy, so free from care, as now. Where shall I be next Christmas? I EXCHANGE, RENT, &c. often ask myself. I can not be so distant from you that my thoughts will not center in this dear refuge." God willing, you will be here, Desiree," replied the doctor. "Your

studies are only just begun.' Spring came earlier and more radiant than ever, so thought teacher and pupil. The garden threw off its winter robe, and appeared fresh and fair as a youthful beauty in her first ball dress. The nightingales sang amid the flowers, the syringas and lilaes poured forth intoxicating perfumes the narcissus, with its great child-like eyes, gazed out into the blossoming world. The forests, elethed in tender green, were vocal with bird songs; and the drowsy hum of butterflies and beetles. seemingly drunken with the very delight of existence. When pature thus said Marianne, "I hear that these Rusmoved to her fair domain, who could sians must always have a glass of tea remain within four narrow walls?

wanderings was mostly that little rus- shall not know what to do with him. tic temple on the hill-top which, with Has Baron Ussikow of course he is a cousin, and seemed displeased at his Ivan's help, had been very prettily Baron—any peculiar habits in regard late return. But Papillon grasped his fitted up. Here Arnim often took his to eating and drinking? Will he smoke farm and cried, excitedly: "You are afternoon coffee or his glass of light in all the rooms? I can not allow this. here at last, uncle! We thought you wind—here the two had their little suppers, Desiree acting as hostess. Here be saturated. In his own room he may gazed at him with glowing face, and "Then were at the saturated of with her work in hand she sat in a window recess while the doctor read to her. The tangled tresses of the maid en-hair, blent with the rich sprays of the cypress, touched the luxuriant hair of the young girl's head as it bent over her work, or at some fine passage was lifted that the beaming eyes might ex-press the delight for which words were

Arnim feared that Marianne might discover these little feasts, and abruptly end them. Absorbed in her own letter to Berlin, which contained these pursuits, she was not included in their words: division of the day. He often gazed down the path, for the short, rotund dress carefully caught up that it might escape the ground. But to his relief. no Marianne ever came.

ways called me?" asked Desiree one day, as they walked slowly homeward. "How should I know?" " 'Papillon' that is French for but terfly. It would seem so like old times if you would call me by that name." "I will, my child, since the name so well suits your brightness and mobility. But this constant semblance of flight alarms me. Have you grown tired of this place? Is it too lonely for vou? Does Marianne annoy you by her exactions? Tell me frankly." He paused and gazed down upon the airy figure in the pink dress. She had

thrown off her light summer hat—the breeze waved back the curls from her forehead. "Uncle, how can you ask such questions?" she cried, excitedly. must know that I would like to live with you always. Perhaps," she added, a mischievous smile displaying the dimple in her left cheek-"perhaps Marianne will marry some day, and I become your housekeeper."

Marianue marry! Strange that the thought had not before occurred to her cousin. "Why not?" he asked himself, as they walked on. Greater miracles had happened. Yes, in that event Papillon should keep his house, and under her



rule things would assume a freer, merout fortune it would be difficult to find "Why are you so silent and thoughtful, dear unciel" asked a musical He started, "I was thinking of

mysteries of her art."

I soon appear l you in person rather than by letter. The physicians have or-dered me to the south, but I regard the home where I can enjoy your society as the best health resort for me. I want you to examine thoroughly the binding of my life-book, and tell me frankly if it it is worth repair. My troubles are over-wrought nerves and a slight disease of the heart. I long for other air, for a different way of life, for a rosy, quiet, rural existence. Perhaps on my travels I may pick up a German wife. But no more enthus liments of the heart for me, that is over. I have ceased firting, and

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have burned my ships behind me. Although under forty, I have done with life's illusions. "You know enough of my diplomatic career in St. Petersburg, which I now leave without having won any great reputation, to be aware that my greatest need at present is a clever practical housewife. But I want no young, sentimental girl; my?deal is a woman of ma-ture years capable of grasping the domestic reins and taking care of me. After providing hamdsomely for my younger brother I am rich enough to purchase an estite wherever it suits me, to employ an efficient stoward, and live for my old enthusiasms—music and painting. shall be contantly busy in a dilletance sort of a way. We Russians are not like you Dermans reared for serious work-and my wife will lead a comfortable life. If she is not musical, so much the better. If she were so in a higher your little town I may meet the one I seek! "I expect also to regain my health with you. When only a rising physician you cured my father, and your skill must be far greater now.

When Arnim appeared at supper he looked so excited that Desiree asked what could have happened. He announced the coming and Marianne exclaimed: "Heaven be praised, the young vegetables are up! Who is it?" She added. "Some old

Kasan professor "No, a younger friend I have already mentioned to you, replied the doctor, "Hilmar Ussikow. His mother was from a Prussian province on the Baltic, and he is half German." "Must our lessons be interrupted?" asked Desiree, sadly. "Certainly not. Hilmar will be one of our own family and will not disturb

our arrangements in the slightest de-"But he will drink tea out of glasses which Ivan will break by the dozen, in their rooms. Ivan will be so set up The goal of Arnim's and Desiree's in serving a real countryman, that we do what he likes."

"Dear cousin, you will doubtless find him very agreeable, as all other women have. He is a man of birth and culture, and such men in all lands are distinguished by good manners. He can not endure the Russian climate; he will settle down in Germany. In any event he will remain with us some | we will go to my study and smoke unweeks, and we may expect him in a til Marianne summons us to supper. Do not stay out late, Hilmar." few days." An hour later Arnim dispatched

"Come as soon and remain as long as yo will. Thanks to my cousin Marianne, you will find the most comfortable of homes. The man who possesses such a practical, domestic manwho possesses such a practical, domestic manager may esteem himself happy. I need not assure you of my delight in the prospect of seeing you once more. The longer you remain the better. With joy I salute you and await you.

"Do you know what my mother al-"P. S .- You will find here a little maiden-French girl, who speaks German like a native She is the daughter of a friend of my youth he will not disturb you. She takes lessons Strange, bewildered, feverish dreams this night haunted the Russian doctor. Marianne appeared to him in bridal wreath and vail, leaning on the arm of slender man with Hilman's interesting features, while Papillon flitted about smiling and happy. She clung to him and whispered: "Now, I shall stay with you always!"

"A letter from Berlint" said Arnim entering the arbor where Marianne was tying up vines. In her neat, fresh light-blue muslin, gown, and white apron, a dainty morning cap partially concealing her abundant blonde hair, she seemed to him almost pretty in not seem strong. We must try and was stirring. Papillon went with a Papillon stood close by handing the twine. Tall, slender and graceful, she formed a striking contrast to Marianne.

"Uncle, tell me something of this gentleman," she cried. "How does he "He used to be called handsome Ussikow.' I fear he may not impres you as an invalid." "Why does he not bring his wife with him?"

"Because he has none, Papillon."
"Have you not told me that he is somewhat frivolous?" asked Marianne over her shoulder, and still going on Desiree. Hilmer took a carnation with her work. with like surroundings. He now longs for a quiet, German life." "Possibly. But not more so than

"Is he old?" asked Desire "Twelve years younger than L" Why did the Bussian doctor feel loth said little. o describe Hilmar as he really was? Later, the guest at Marianne's re-He recalled the beautiful dark eyes, quest, sang some more songs. As he with their glance now melancholy now goes to withdraw, Desiree asked: radiant—the finely cut mouth with its dazzling teeth, the delicately arched gaage?" nose, the tall, elastic figure, the head proudly borne with its dark, wavy "Useikow is very musical and draws

voice is a sympathetic baritone. I French." think he will not scorn to play upon our modest plane."

"O, if he is a musician I shall be delighted with him!" cried Papillon, gayly. But Marianne said: "How can a man become absorbed in such useless things. To here music for hours at a time would annoy even you, consin. I hope he will go walking a great deal."
'Let us wait and see bow Hilmar

tress of the house. He will not discom- and its environs offered an inexmode us in the least. We will give him haustible store of interesting subjects. the parterre chamber at the left of the The terrace was his chosen place for PON entering his that retired alcove."

> rally somewhat neglected. One evening the doctor dime home later than usual from his falk. The much of their time in the garden. lamp was already lighted in the drawing-room; the door to the to race stood led the usual frivolous life of rich open. He paused upon the threshold to hear a man's voice say:

> "I will entice him here with an old Russian folks song he used to love. If ever so deep in study it was sure breakfast cap of true Parisian elegance. to bring him. I will see if it still has "What did he mean by that?" she the olden power." A tall, slender figure seated itself before the piano, and arrich, cultured baritone sang in Russian the song of the "Three Span." Entrancing as were the tones, they did not divert Marianne from her crochet-work. She sat at the round table, her full, red-cheeked face upnoved as usual. Arnim's glance swept past her. Where was Papillon? She sat drawn up upon the sofa in the window recess, her head bentiforward,

> ishment of the child was blen with the admiration of the appreciative woman. From the lips of the singer the stream of melody poured calm and full. Heine's song of the troubadour, Bertram de Born, met the ear of the listener in the doorway. His "Welcome Hilmar!" fell almost like a discord into the midst of these in no way compare with my cousin,

tish for me."

ord, and springing up cried: Marianne gazed in surprise at he

be saturated. In his own room he may gazed at him with glowing face, and burst into tears. This remarkably tender reception pleased and touched him. "I believe favorite haunt, the forest-meadow. my friend's singing has made you nerv- Just look at that enchanting group of ous," he said, smiling. "Hilmar, how old beeches! Trees grow more beauticould you thus disturb the peace of ful and interesting with age. Pity it is this house?" The two friends then not so with men! I would like to embraced, and Arnim added: "Now sketch a little here."

> Papillon will help my cousin." "How glad I am to be here," said German home in its fairest light. Later Auf Wiederschen!" As the study door closed behind the

two men, Hilmar asked: "But where is your little girl?" "Marianne introduced you to her. We call her Papillon. She was deeply moved by your singing. My cousin and I are unmusical, but Desiree is very susceptible to all artistic impressions. In this respect she is more French than German.' "Do you call her a child? Well,

that means a being of unspoiled fresh- of Marianne and Desiree, ness and grace, she is certainly a child. Papillon as a grown woman?" beginning to recover from the pressure. Hilmar's betrothed? Leave her in peace, I implore you! Now let us speak of yourself. You do on the strawberry bed, a light wind spite of her short dumpy figure. make you well. You must remain little basket on her arm to gather the demand from you perfect obedience. My first prescription is rest."

> grins announced in Russian that supper was ready. What a delight to mar's voice. meet some one he could address in his native tongue! In spite of Marianne's secret misgiv- forefinger on her lip. ings and doleful prophecies to Desirce, the supper was excellent. The table was charmingly arranged as usual, and it contained one unusual adornment, a glass of flowers and sprays from the garden, arranged with great taste by from the glass and placed it in his button-hole. At table he showed himself

Ivan entered, and with

tistic life there were entrancing. Desiree listened in rapt attention, but Later, the guest at Marianne's re-The it difficult—this Russian lai

"So difficult that your unde nove could learn it. I myself despair of ever speaking it suse faute. My mother always spoke the beloved German in and paints charmingly," he said. "His her family, and in society people speak "I only wish to understand you Russian songs.'1 "To-morrow I will translate then for you, Mile. Desiree."

> HINGS went on as usual in the

WHOLE NUMBER 2291. sketch-book, declaring that the forest

terrace. I hope he may cleop well in aquarelle painting; in the twilight hours he sang to his own accompani-The next day found Marianne ab ment on the piano. Marianne, who sorbed in preparations for the coming never allowed her hands to be idle, took guest, in all of which Desiree was her refuge in her crochet work. Desiree's ardent helper. The lessons were natu- wanderings with Arnim coased as the gentlemen took frequent long walks together. The two women passed

young men in St. Petersburg," said Desiree one day to Marianne, as they sat together in the garden, and the young girl's deft fingers fashioned a "What did he mean by that?" she added, bending low over her work and blushing deeply.

"He must have meant that the young baron had done little else than lit from one ball and assembly to another-that he squandered much money and indulged in countless flirtations. One must not look deeply into the lives of men. There are few model men like my cousin."

"But Ussikow looks melancholy and ill. I can not understand why he has found no woman to love him and be loved by him in return." and listened intent, almost () eathless. "He has found plenty, dear child, In the wide-open eyes, the ne ve astonbut such love lasts on neither side." "A love that can not remain true is no love at all. This poor man has not found the love he sought."! "Hilmar is not in the least to be pitied, you foolish child. He is happy and content. He will some day marry a rich wife. I do not understand why women think him handsome. He can

> who has the only beauty needful in nan—that of perfect health. "But uncle has gray hair and his whiskers begin"'---"That is because he has undergone so many fatigues," interrupted Marianne, "because he still studies so hard. He is in all ways the superior of Hilmar von Ussikow. Now let me try on the cap before the glass. It is charming. But that ribbon over the top must come off. It looks too coquet-

The same hour found Hilmar and Arnim roaming through the forest, and talking over Hilmar's choice of his futare home. "The physicians recommend the environs of Lake Gendya." said the "That is the best air for your nerves," replied Arnim. "In winter you can go over the Alps to Lake Como. With proper care and the right atmosphere

you may soon be restored to perfect health. Most of all, you need rest." "Wherever I have sought rest it has seemed that of the church-yard. How happy you are. What a housekeeper "Does she please you?". "I envy the man to whose comfort

"Then woo and win her. She may be the wife you need." "Possibly. But here we are in my "Then I will go back to the hou

Arnim Elbthal walked slowly home; moderate as was his step, his heart Hilmar, taking his friend's arm. "The beat violently. He half regretted havladies in your absence displayed your ing so spoken to his friend, byet the thought that Desiree might one day we will continue our festival of song. take Marianne's place in his house filled him with a quiet happiness. Where could she be more safely guarded, more lovingly cherished this precious jewel of his lost Hortense-than in the vine-wreathed house where her mother had passed such haleyon hours? "Heaven has arranged all," cried a voice in his heart, "we have but to

calmly wait." From this day the doctor seemed more absorbed in his work. Hilmar was given over mostly to the society It gave him pleasure to know that But you will-allow me to treat your his guest took daily walks with the two women, that he sat with them on "Certainly, but do not show her gal- the terrace, reading aloud by the hour," lantry which she will not understand. that his conversation was mostly with She has lived in a subordinate place as Marianne. What would Papillon say governess, poor little thing! and is just when called upon to greet Marianne as

The morning shadows fell obliquely

here so that I can watch over you. I wonted store. She had thrown back her straw hat. Her brow was thoughtful, her head bent forward. Steps apecstatic proached. "May I help, Desireop" asked Hil-She turned toward him a face auffused with blushes, and placed her

"Hush!" sho whispered. "I will



over her shoulder, he met two round bird-oves, fearless and yet entreating A ground-sparrow was feeding hes young while her mate looked on from a bush near by. "Why do you think this little brong so happy" he whispered, in Francis "Because they have a forms, and mother

"HUSH!" SHE WHISPERED. He drew nearer. Looking sideways

RAHWAY, ledge of Companies and mate ently ask a continuance of the hestowed in the past. Agent for Firemen's Insurance Co. Newark Fire Insurance (Liverpool & London & 6 Queen Insurance Co.

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rable Property.

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with the debit side of his trial sheet. My, what an expert expert! We publish the Mayor's message in full, in the Council proceedings, and our readto the city government ever since he was mise, sales for taxes, etc., just as if cful financial authorities had not considerated all the phases of our difficuld know just what they are doing, will attend-the public meeting in gion Hall, next Thursday evening,

will have our financial situation fully ning reason for saying at a previous meetanother good result of Democratic Mr. Vail and explained it to him just as it Blore spent too much time in the gin mills. hnother good result of Democratic Mr. van and explained it to min just as it block spent too fider that it is kin min just as it block spent too fider that it is kin min just as it. Mr. Denike denied ever making any inch assertion, and said Mr. Shipman had city to allow thirty-five per cent. for all misunderstood his remarks. on the 512,950; the estimated cost of rundeficiencies for which it is by law responsning the works \$5,500, making a total of ible, the same as on the other bonds, with, Estimated receipts \$10,000; bal- out disturbing the face of the bond in any such conversations were not put on ro-Estimated receipts \$10,000; balout disturbing the face of the bond in any cord.

hand \$5,000.57, leaving only a deway. Mr. Pratt and Mr. Vall computed Mr. McManus also wanted to cast his of \$3,359.43, for which the city the result of a settlement on the basis as ballot for a man who knew how to handle be liable, if not bankrupt. Throwdeficiency out entirely, leaves found that, reckoning the bond at the zull
face, it would realize an interest of rive that line. would make a rate of nearly five PER CENT. PER ANNUM. What better bond Mr. Shipman then moved for another re without counting the thirty-five per cent. of deficiency, which our financial auof deficiency, which our financial auvantage of such a favorable proposition, by which they would be able to dispose of the bonds and divide the proceeds among the bonds and divide the proceeds among candidate he did not see why they should to nearly six per cent. And yet the Sav. such depositors?

the past week, and when he said his inmeet on Monday evening at half-past seven o'clock.

On motion the Council adjourned to meet on Monday evening at half-past seven o'clock. the Republicans in Council on Monday months ago we asked why, after such a night in universally condemned by the favorable expression by Mr. Vail, there Monday evening, all the members of the favorable expression by Mr. Vail, there Democrats—in fact we have yet to meet had been no advancement? "Ah," said one that excuses it. As we have before one that excuse it. As we have before one that excuses it. As we have before one that excuses it. As said there is no use having parties and Republicans had laid their plans to capture ustoms if one or two men insist the whole city government this spring, and of the Poor and of the Police Justice, for strsfying their individual and per- their idea was to hold off until they got in the year ending May 2, 1887, were read and ferences, in the face of a majority power, then take advantage of the plan rty associaties. There are men prepared by the Democrats, and boast of that the tramp evil has grown less year by the interest. The interest on the new who are generally classed as independent, their achievement." It reminded us of year, and those lodged the past year have bonds has been promptly paid amounting who do not adhere to either of the politic the wonderful victory of little Jack been mostly old men and women, and up to May 1, 1887, to the sam of \$52 cal parties; when such are elected to Horner, who sat in the corner, cating a office it is not surprising if they do not en- piece of pie, when with his thumb he augus; but when a man is elected pulled out a plum, and said, "What a big which is in excess of previous years. Amount paid for food for prisoners \$27. on a party ticket, and on a party issue, he boy am I!"

is recreant to the trust, imposed in him by We wonder that Mr. Pratt has not made he voted for him if he does not ad- his interview with Mr. Vail public before he says the police have given the case their other sums have been transferred to this here to party usages. Edward Crolius; this, for certainly it should have been should have been elected president of the known that the legal adviser of the Savings Central without a dissenting Democrat Bank expressed favor for the proposition as to the other two Democrats elected by made by the city, and it would also have nbine,"-we have not a word to led, no doubt, to an earlier publication of say against them; Mr. Ritter and Mr. the proposition which we hereto append; Lambert are both good friends of ours, and if this adjustment is not now made and we believe they will make capable and speedily, it strikes us that the depositors honorable officials; and we also, believe will know why.

he combination—but we despise which, it is claimed, was given to the \$131.55 were collected as fines and costs. Neither are the Republicans, there is something peculiar. Can it be generally, well pleased with their repre-sentatives in Council, and many of them partisans and some others, which was adopted, and the old board then taxes have accumulated to such an extent of the proposition clearly. for adjourned sine die. are asking-"What has our party gained failed to state the proposition clearly, for adjourned sine die. by this unholy alliance?" It may appear fear an adjustment would take place, or

already made, and what is necessary to be done to successfully conclude the adjustment of the city data.

In the agreement and progress had arrived for the new Council to organbraces seems at least equal to the current expenses, the collections yearly fall short members answered to their names, as follows: all the discers elected are good Democrats, posing the compromise managers, cannot members to order and stated that the time ment of the city debt. ing of much more than ordinary But as to the proposition in relation to interest was held at the office of the city the water bonds-here it is:

After a preliminary statement it con-

and all the committees Democratic.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

treasurer on Thursday evening of last

and the phstacles yet to be overcome.

Finance and the Finance Com-

ding citizens, among them As-

able to get hold of, in detail, but

the arrangement and statement of the facts

seemed to be very satisfactory, and the

plans for the prosecution of the work met

The matter demanding immediate ac-

and which, he said, had passed.

being the last meeting of the old clades-

the Rahway Savings Institution, the holder of said water bonds, is now, and for l some time past has been, by act of Legiscounsel for the board; gave a review of the work accomplished, and brought things to a focus by stating precisely the position of whatever may be or may become due from acial affairs of the city, with a reason of a deficiency in the income of the caution as to the difficulties in the way water-works, or by maturity and non-named as to the difficulties in the way water-works, or by maturity and non-and Shipman voted for Crolius, and the payment of the bonds, shall be compromised by said holders of the said bonds in The object of the meeting was to interin the work of pushing to a close the com-The points discussed we have

OUR SAVINGS BANK.

tion seconed to be an arrangement whereby institution be settled up? When will the poor people who have placed in it their taken—the last one resulting in the elec-astment bonds could be readily poor people who have placed in it their taken—the last one resulting in the elec-hard carned dollars, receive what the tion of Charles H. Lambert, as follows; taken for assessments-several offers of managers deign to pay? This has gone on rge amounts having just been long enough, and it must have its affairs Housman, Jackson and Rollinson, Mesers. specially settled up. Our new Chancellor Belmer, Crolius, McMode does not now have the paid attorney of voting for Mr. Marsh. On the first ballot for ads puldandor assessments well in whispering in his car, and I believe if a Manus and Shipman did not vote; Believe as to cancel correctly the old proper effort is speediff made we can store thereby represented, and in case get the pittance which is left us and out of Jackson and Rollinson voted for S. Rusons to properly adjust the matter, the real estate which largely represented our deposits and upon which so much in On motion the election of a Street Comexcess of its forced sale-value was loaned, missioner was proceeded with. A notice to bondholders, under the new ordinances, was also submitted by Mr. Perry and agreed to by the Board, and its publication recommended in six or eight of the mismanagement. The debrie of the mismanagement of the mismanagement of the other members, voting for Mr. John of the mismanagement of the other members, voting for Mr. John of the mismanagement. publication recommended in six or eight newspapers; and a meeting also arranged for at Jersey City, very soon circulars to be sent to all known outstanding bondholders.

Mr. I ufberry, the Chairman, made some forcible remarks regarding the amount of work accomplished and the manner in which it had been performed claiming.

friendly discussion took place, and the meeting ended harmoniously, as, the Chairman well remarked, their meetings a suffering city, when over a million dollars of an entering a suffering city, when over a million dollars of constal has meaning a compromise with he d invariably done. A notable feature of lars of capital has wisely accepted 35 cents the evening was the discussion of the on the dollar, is stupidity itself. Gentlemen, and worthy Chancellor, these validity of our tax titles and the advisability of action being taken under the new law, the passage of which had been inthis, to us, long and exhaustive trial, trusted to the Hon. Wm. Chamberlain, speedily square up our accounts wg will have a settlement—and shall meet and appoint a few of our capable fellow doposi-This law looks towards a prompt collectors and sufferers to wind up humanely tion of taxes and assessments, which will and justly the unsettled remainings. It is

become pecessary in order to meet the de- the wish of the writer that every one holdmands of the city in the full payment of and place of residence to the editor of the interest for adjustment bonds. Illustra. or adjustment bonds. Illustra Democrat as speedily as possible and I comparisons were fully gone promise that no delay will be allowed, to our finencial authorities it will get what remains of our just dues; - A DEPOSITOR AND FELLOW STFFERER. fault, por the fault of the wards our city, but it will be the fault of the wards our city, but it will be the fault of carping, ignorant fellows in our less wao, for purposes beyond the combination of bonest men, are fighting that Rahway has in times past, as the past are the past, as the past are the pa

The author of that idea must have heard been her own worst the fu minations of the Republican orators in our Common Council,

COMMON COUNCIL

regular and adjourned meetings, read and

\$25, George Conger, \$45, Garret Berry. \$87.20, salarles; O. F. Jones, \$15, John In order that there may be no mistakes J. Coffee, \$16.50, David J. Bunn, \$15, Geo. is progressing slowly, and with a competer or accusations of agitating this matter for E. White. \$15, election; Charles H. Lam. partisan purposes, we will give names of bert, \$8.10, fee and cost in legal suit. The bills of Wm. R. Frazee which were cil, there is no good reason to doubt its unaudited and unapproved were laid over final accomplishment. Our citizens are all What led to the remark by Mr. Vail was the following circumstance: Mr. Chas.

On motion of Mr. Shipman a recess of passage of resolutions and ordinances by

the tollowing circumstance: Mr. Chas.

E. Pratt, who, as our citizens generally know, has taken a great interest in the know, has taken a great interest in the councilman Lohmiller was read and not to the advancement of the plan and not to the advancement of the plan. compromise as well as everything relating and unanimously accepted. Mr. Shipman then moved to go into question, and those who know better have a member of the Council, met Mr. Vail nomination for Street Commissioner and nominated Antoine Lohmiller, Mr. Carand asked him why it was that a settle- man nominated Charles E. Reed, who bement of the water bonds could not be effected. Mr. Vail very promptly replied in effect that he, the managers, nor the voted for Lohmiller—Carman and Dukie Chancellor, could not listen to compromis- for Reed. The absentees were called for ing at thirty-five per cent., which he un- and Denike and Crowell voted for Reed, derstood was the proposition, as reported Farrell for Levi Price and Rollinson for by Mr. Gay, formerly of the Finance George Wright—no election.

Mr. Denike said he wanted to vote for a Committee. Mr. Pratt informed him he was entirely mistaken, as he understood it; office and could handle the pick and spade.

but, to be positive, he would go at once to He didn't think Mr. Lohmiller could do so, City Attorney Berry's office and look at Mr. Shipman asked Mr. Denike to give the proposition, as it was there 'in black his reason for saying at a previous meet-

We heard from Mr. Pratt only within vote for Reed. The others did not vote.

The reports of Chief of Police, Overseer The report of the chief of police states \$1.147.894.08 of the old debt, includ

47. Ninety arrests were made for various of \$63,000, or \$10,793.56 in excess of the paid for expenses for the year, including which were receivable for taxes have about orders for relief, support of pauper child- all been redeemed, and there is no good ren, coal, expenses of funcrals, taking parcason why the receipts from taxes in artients to asylum, legal expenses, and salary rears should not be hereafter exclusively Police Justice Tunison reported for the

year that there were ninety persons ar-raigned and disposed of by him, and that

First Ward-Wm. McManus, John D. Belmer, Edward Crolius. Second Ward-John J. Housman, John Farrell, Ferdinand L. Graves. Third Ward-Henry B. Rollinson, B. DuRie, Charles H. Jackson.

your Honor as Chancellor of the State of nominated Mr. Crowell (dem.) Mr. Crollus The roll was called and Mr. Crowell received the votes of DuRie, Farrell, Graves, fer the unexpended balances of any lunds, Jackson and Rollinson, Republicans, and and appropriate the same to similar objects latter voted for Denike, Mr. Crowell not is authorized to levy taxes. There is voting at first, but afterwards, voting for large unexpended balance to the credit himself which gave him the seven sufficient the contingent fund. The tax levy for the

such further or other relief as may be equitable and just. And your petitioners will ever pray, etc."

The clerk then appointed Messrs, Crolius and Denike a committee to escort the newly elected president to his chair, who then called for the next order of business which was the election of a City Clerk. Mr. Denike nominated Charles H. Lamling Ryno and Mr. Belmer nominated Crowell, Denike, DuRie, Farrell, Graves, Belmer, Crolius, McManus and Shipman

To the Common Council. Gentlemen: rations; those who are compelled to by mortgagees; in settlement of estatis; to showing ten inmates; and expenses \$58. work accomplished and the manner in which is our home, and endeavor to hasten the progressing compromise and this get, by removing an impediment to its growth, the satisfaction by our further sacrifice, of the mayor to communicate to the council at their first meeting in each having benefited the poor, down-trodden covers of our homes. We have become sons, this was the time to make inquiries and have all things explained.

The charter of the city makes it the duty give clear title on sales, or by those desir, the satisfaction by our further sacrifice, of the mayor to communicate to the council at their first meeting in each having benefited the poor, down-trodden covers of our homes. We have become fully tired out by the unnecessary delay.

It is come to further lessen our interest—likesome of the city makes it the duty give clear title on sales, or by those desir. The rules of the last Council were adopt the best burgains in these goods ever shown in year a general statement of the situation of the city, in relation to its government, finances, and improvements, and expenses. \$58. Filed.

The rules of the last Council were adopt the best burgains in these goods ever shown in which payments have been made for those of the situation of the city, in relation to its government, finances, and improvements, would take fifty years to get these absessments and the property is worth. Our think proper is from the property is worth. Our the satisfaction by our further sacrifice, of the mayor to communicate to the council at their first meeting in each of the season rate which payments have been made for those of the last Council were adopt. On motion of Mr. Farrell the boar of the best burgains in these goods ever shown in the best burgains in these goods ever shown in which propers are give clear title on sales, or by those desir.

The rules of the last Council were adopt. On motion of Mr. Farrell the boar of the best burgains in these goods ever shown in which payments have been made for those with the best burgains in would take mity years to get these assesswith such recommendations as he may
think proper. The annual reports from
the various city departments are not rethe various city departments are not received in time to make an examination of
ceived in time to make an examination of
ce specifically treated of will be made the subect of a future communication. In my annual message to the common council of has year I advised the passage of an ordinance to regulate the treasurers

council of last year? I advised the passage of an ordinance to regulate the treasurer's system of keeping accounts and making statements. No action was taken on this has been mendation. I now renew that advice, and in addition urge the passage of measures to secure a yearly examination of the vouchers, and verification of the treasurer and county collector have to be examined and verified yearly. No verification of the treasurer and counts or balances of our city treasurer to be compromised, and verified yearly. No verification of the compromised and received 18 per cent. It is the favorite custom of irrevise thas been made in six years. It is a matter of record that the treasurer has not the consent to re-pay this 18 per cent. and cash balances of by him in one cash on hand, as reported by him in one

common council, by paying the same be fore making such report, inasmuch as he had thereby disqualified himself from additing and reporting upon the bills impartially." The transactions of the treasurer have now run so long without exami-

appointed by the court, may be called for. each application for the privilege of selling I have implicit faith in the honosty and in intoxicating beverages, and a refusal to Council was held on Friday evening last. tegrity of our treasurer, and in the case of renew licenses to all applicants who are All the members present. Minutes of last unlawfully advancing money, he was unlawfully advancing money, he was unlawfully advancing money. by one in authority who knew better. The this traffic, but as this is an impossibility, recent cases of improper transactions by high license and string in regulations can disbursing officers, have induced a recommendation by lessen the evils resulting, selling to minors and intoxicated persons is a should be brought to justice Complaints have been made of the intoxicated persons on the streets on the Sabbath day. Those

rotection of the public, and the satisfacthe Court and have the power to arrest. My personal observations lead me to be-The compromise with the bondhaders lieve that the complaints are greatly exaggerated, and of the cases reported, a large number of them are persons who come to our city in the trains. EXPENDITURES DURING YEAR.

The expenditures during the year have rants drawn, except the partial reports, the actual amount of payments ordered is not known. I recommend that the City urer John Whelan, of Elizabeth, as referee, Newark and other cities for many years at the engine house on Seminary street, at and there can be no reason why the plan Chamberlin's and the Park hotels. Co. F, should not be adopted in our city.

In referring to the violent death of non-resident and unknown female in the

nsisted over and over that certain parties

were acting in opposition, because not con-

curring in their unlawful methods. The

late council adopted two ordinances on this subject, to both of which I deem it my

were adopted without legislative authority, One was intended to coerce bondholders

giving them bonds for accrued interest in-

stead of cash as the compromise law re-

quires, the other to coerce our eilizens

o pay their assessments forthwith in bonds

seld by them, or thereafter prohibit them

from paying in any other than adjustment

have been an imitation of the Edglish

When I say that there is no good neason

do not mean to express an opinion that

t will succeed in the coercive mode pro-

promise. They were by far the largest bondholders. On this subject I quote the language of one of my predecessors in his

on the compliance of the common council

care of this portion of the indebte ness.

the omission of this question from the

compromise will be advantageous ather

han detrimental to the other bondholders.

an honorable arrangement to compromise

compromise is to depend upon a settle-

serted in the tax levies for the past four

applied to the payment of the uppaid

ceives the receipts from licenses and mis-

such sources added to the tax levies have.

during the past five years, exceeded the

other sources, would be ample hereafter.

From the statement made by the late J. U. Underbill, of our city affairs, o the bondholders, up to January 1, 1882, it ep-

due the city, not including interest, o the

making a total of \$989,470.87. The o fig-

ed by Mr. Underhill and Mr. Langstaff.

arge proportion of these assessment were

declared to have been levied on an uncon-

stitutional basis, and have not been re-as-

serious attention to the subject.

The sanual statement published by the

City Treasurer makes no deductions from the debt as bonds are compromised. The

county taxes, and the interest on the

justment bonds.

hey will no doubt so consider."

non-resident and unknown female in the out-skirts of our city, and the fallure so far to find the perpetrators of the terrible also a non-resident, and it is unjust to stigmatize our city as disgraced by an act committed by those who happened to come to an unfrequented and lonely locality of

Respectfully submitted. J. J. DALY, Mayor. The Council then adjourned to Tuesday

On Tuesday evening Council met-all the members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. President Crowell announced the follow Assessments - Crollus, Housman, Du

Lamps and Police-McManus, Crolius,

Drainage-Housman, Belmer, Farrell. Finance-Denike, McManus, Dullle. Education—Belmer, Crolius, Rollinson Health Denike, Shipman, Jackson. Poor and Alms — Belmer, Housman Printing-Shipman, McManus, Farrell

justment bonds issued will amount here-after to \$16,068 52. There has been in-Licenses-McManus, Housman, Graves. Messrs. McManus and Shipman said they would decline to serve on any comunnecessary and materially augmented our pledge to abide by the decision of the ma- in cash, and it is proposed to pay all depos-He referred to ten years ago when the ness until the change to a State bank is The charter requires the common boun-Mr. Carman offered a resolution tendering the thanks of the Council to B. Frank obeyed for about eight years. The donse are pandering to the desires of the city from this requirement has been displayed for about eight years. The donse are pandering to the desires of the desired of the desires of the desired of the desir element which ruined the city. He could pointed from such a source, and he did not conceive that any Democrat could being such that our receiving officer has not the time or ability, from lack of chrical longer be considered as such, who would later, but it is not yet visible to the eye, as was it because he, like others who are opsidered much of a public speaker, but he appeared to be inspired on this occasion, and his words were uttered in a calm and impressive manner. He has been highly

commended for his stand as a consistent California, and is a clear-headed, shrewd which have to be paid from the first mon- important ones, where he will be of good the Kion. G. W. Savage, and was born in propose to stop until he had finished what of considerable real estate in this city. He Mr. Shipman also made some remarks member of the law firm of Miller & ers who have paid their taxes have been in resigning from the committees decompelled to pay their share of this sum, nouncing the action of Messrs Crowell Savage, New York, and for several years addition to their own. An act of the cans instead of conferring with their Dem-The bonds of D. W. C. Hough, and J. J. Dalv as water commissioners, and John residence in East Orange, after a brief ill-Hughes as constable, were received and

Messrs. Crowell and Shipman did not vote—thus making 5 to 5, and no election.
For Police Justices, J. O. Tunisoh and Geo. J. Trussler, Democrats and David J. he made a tour of Europe, visiting all Bunn were nominated. Tunison received Bunn were nominated. Tunison received points of interest for observation and pleasure. On his return he practised Bunn 4, all the Republicans except Graves who did not vote. For overseer of the poor George Law.

rence, Democrat, and Benj. Swain, Repub. lican, were nominated, and the former was lican, were nominated, and the former was charge of the Elizabeth Journal upon the elected, receiving 8, to flye for Swain, a death of F. W. Foote, about eight years For patrolman the Democrats name George Conger, and the Republicans Ed. ed, however, that according to the state due on this balance computed at the same rate as the average interest on the last year's payments, adding the accrued interest since, would amount to \$468,54.57 law there is no necessity of electing po- izes newspaper men who want to secure licemen each year, as it has been decide that when once appointed they can hold during good behavior.) For receiver of taxes Mr. Rollinson nominated Edmund M. Brown, and howas unanimously elected. computed by an accountant I had engaged at my own expense, and I have every reason to believe them to be correct. A

stitutional basis, and have not been re-assessed. An act of the Legislature atthorizes the Common Council, with the opproval of the Mayor, to revise, adjust alter and settle all past due assessments, and all penalties thereon. The following a compelled to by rations, those who are compelled to by phy as members; and from Franklin En-

All the above are reelections.

COMMUNICATIONS.

matters are adjusted, and I invoke your duties, which was unanimously adopted, worth \$1.55; one worth \$1.75 for \$1.50, and Council adjourned for two weeks. We hear it is stated as the opinion of one

has been made in six years. It is a matter of record that the treasurer has not the cresh on haud, as reported by him in one instance, but it is not known as to whether there may not be other cases. In the retained may not be other cases. In the result of the sunreme court in the compared to the refusal of others to the refusal of others to turning religion into ridicule. This may the compared to the refusal of others to turning religion into ridicule. This may the compared to the refusal of others to turning religion into ridicule. An exchange says:

"It is strange some people's mouths doe audit said bills and report thereon to the heavy load and light stock."

The author of the strange such report inscrements in the recomposition of the supreme court in the books should be lept of the strange some people's mouths doe audit said bills and report thereon to the fore making such report inscrements.

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several matters for want of room.

THE MILITARY WALKING MATCH.



Tuesday evening, according to programme the Chief." from the Pennsylvania railroad crossing. Condition, came near fainting, as the halt Rahway avenue, in Elizabeth, to the was made, but soon rallied and all the Irving street crossing in this city, coming companies formed in a procession, marched in by way of St. George's avenue, to Seminary street, to Irving. City Treasstarted Co. E at precisely 8 o'clock, and

then came to Rahway, to witness the fin-

when his successor is elected.

cashier is not yet selected.

The new Board organized by the election

Rahway; he and his family are the owners

back nearly 150 years. He was born in the city of New Brunswick on July 26, 1892, graduated from Rutgers College and then attended Yale's celebrated Law

bar in 1854, and shortly thereafter, being

he made a tour of Europe, visiting all

law for a time in New York : afterwards

he became a newspaper writer, and occu-

pled positions on different, papers in New-

ago. Since that time we have been thrown

into his company very frequently, and al-ways found him a kind hearted and genial

selfishness which too frequently character-

favors themselves while ignoring others.

advocated legislation which would ne-

cessarily have curtailed the remuneration

received by his paper, for the sake of ex-

tending the patronage to others. He leaves a wife to whom he was married only about

ancy Dress Fabrics!

Silks, Satin Rhadames F

goods, and is succeeded by one worth \$1.25 for

and a 25-inch Ex. Super, worth \$2.00, for \$1.09 per

yard. Concurrent with these we shall offer

Black Gros Grain Silks of most approved makes

and guarantee at the same scale of Reduced

Our attractive bargains in Fancy Dress Fabrics

at 89c., 48c., 57c., 67c., 88c. and 89c.

Every one of these groups will contain two or

more styles, and all will be from 5 to 10 per cent.

New Combination Suits by the Yard or in pat-

Parasol Opening

Fine Black Goods

two years ago.

held by the National Bank had been going are not opposed to the compromise. Oh, on for several days and resulted, last Tues- no! They would not dare to admit it, for M. D. Valentine, J. H. T. Martin, and Edwarting the Democrats who have ward S. Savage, of Woodbridge. Messrs. Price, Brett, Taylor, and Linus High re-

both of Rahway and Woodbridge citizens. Messrs, Mershon and LaForge are well

The six turned out to receive the contesting committee that fatter the 15th of June next Adjustment bonds only will be received in payment of assessments due the city presented a regular walking mate in July celebration appearance, the streets on the line of march being lined by spectators, who cheered the soldiers as they passed along.

NOTICE ITO KAHWAI CITI BONDHOLDERS.—You will please take no ticd that after the 15th of June next Adjustment accumulated interest amounting to 18 per change of the old for the new bond, but not change of the old for the new bond, be paid in Those desiring to exchange should; in order to have their interest in chan, 60 so on or before the said 15th day of June next.

Referee Whelan stood with watch in hand, and at 9 30:15 Co. E. tood the mark.

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B. S. LANGSTAFF, Treasurer.

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Zou aves | The most interest of our citizens, however, and Co. was centered in the Zouaves, as several of to an ordinance, entitled "An ordinance to authorize the issue of adjustment bonds of the City of Rahway for the purpose of compromising the City's indebtedness," passed February 8th, 1883.

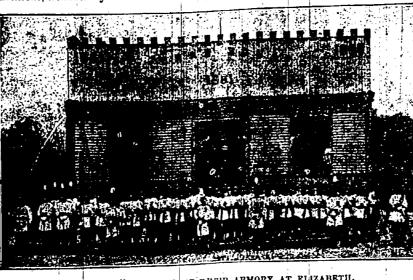
He it predained by the Mayor and Common controlled the City of Rahway. E, of Eli-tabeth, here. The minutes slipped rapidly by, and which has soon the old veterans appeared on Irving seen the street, rapidly striding toward the goal lef topic. As they neared it the excitement grew in sion in military circles for two or three weeks, came off on to programme to proceeded them, broke out with "Hail to proceeded them, broke out with "Hail to programme to programme to programme to proceeded them, broke out with "Hail to proceeded

was made, but soon rallied and all the

bands and flashing of fireworks, and thence nto the armory of Co. F, where a bountiul collation was spread, and to which all did ample justice. After all had become satisfied, order was called and referee Whelan made the

the Treasurer what warrants are held in-paid. This practice has been followed in Especially brilliant displays were made the winning company, by Mr. Theise, the

Veteran hand, and at 9 30:15 Co. E. toed the mark.



THE " VETS" IN FRONT OF THEIR ARMORY AT BLIZABETH.

signed from the Board of Directors, and the above purchasers were elected in their places, Mr. Ira LaForge, of the old Board, still remaining. The resignation of Mr. Price, as president, was accepted; also Mr. Price, as president, was accepted; also "advertised."

A DVERTISED LETTERS.

A The following letters remain uncalled for at the Rahway Post Office, May 3d. 1877:

Mr Franklin, Miss G. W. Palmer, Miss Katie Cocklin, Mr. Louis Fulton, Mr. R. L. Willson. Persons calling for the above will please say "advertised."

8. M. OLIVER. P. M. that of Mr. Brett, as cashier, to take effect |

of Hon. E. Savage as president. The new livered in the Council room, making some scathing allusions to the two Democratic members, especially the president. He said they went into the Democratic caucas firm basis. There is now about \$100.000 firm basis. There is now about \$100,000

DEATHS.

be kept open for the transaction of busing day, April 28th, Boris, day, Herbinston of Washington, State hashing and Belle Hills Shotwell.

FURTHER SUPPLEMENT

Park House

Thursday, May 5, 1887

the public can then be kept advised of the current expenditures and the situation of the funds. A like monthly report from the Treasurer what warrants are held un-MESSRS. JOHN P. DAVIS & CO.,

No. 755 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. nhounce a SPECIAL SALE of Black and Colored Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets

BRESS SILKS!

Of last month, is unabated, and the universally favorable comment on the extremely w prices which prevailed, was well merited. Our best efforts will be exerted to make THE opportunity of the season, as it includes our

Popular Colored Dress Goods Stock, and Desirable Black Goods

Department, consisting in part of Silk Warp, Henriettas, Cashmeres, Serges, Sebastapols Albatros, Nun's Veiling, Camel's Hair, Elegant Combinations, Checks, Stripes, etc. Spane will not permit us to quote prices but personal examination and comparison will

rove them the very lowest. Goods delivered free of charge.

The Advocate insists that itself and other Spring Opening of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing. At parties who are constantly placing impedi- no time in our vast experience (which covers a period of nearly An examination of all the securities ments in the way of settling the city debt, half a century) have we been able to show such choice and varied stock. Some conception can be conveyed to the mind on for several days and resulted, last Tuesno! They would not dare to admit it, for the mass of the people of Rahway favor the mass o space to enumerate. We append a few of our specialties. The assortment must be examined to be fully appreciated.

Our Men's Business Suits commence at \$6 and run up to \$25 -every variety and shape, Boys' Suits at \$4.50 to \$12—all the newest fabrics and styles, both in cut and finish. In our Children's Department we make a specialty, where you can make a selection from \$1 up to \$10—every conceivable style. Plain Suits, Pleated Suits, Corded Suits, Blouse Suits, Norfolk Jackets and Kilts—beautiful in design and unsurpassed in work-elsewhere. Courteous treatment and Fair Dealing assured our many friends and customers. What more can we say. Our name has become a household word-known in every town, hamlet and city of our great and growing State.

Stoutenburgh & Co.,

ness until the change to a State bank is made. The old depositors can then transfer their account from the old to the new bank. The new Board has the confidence both of Rahway and Woodbridge citizens.

MEAD.—In this city, on Wednesday morning, May 4th, Delia B., youngest daughter of Nathan E., and Jane N. Mead, age 17 years, 6 months, 11 E., and Jane N. Mead, age 17 years, 6 mo

A 🖫 Live 🖫 Furniture 🛢 and 🖫 Carpet 🖔 House, known here; Mr. Valentine is the lending manufacturer of Woodbridge, and is recognized as a business man of the highest order; Mr. Martin is a member of the firm of W. H. Lyon & Co., one of the leading wholesale houses in New York, and had a long experience in the banking business in

business man, who is considered well off in Buy Furniture where it is Made, See it Made, and Have it Warrantel to you.

AMOS H. VAN HORN

13 MARKET STREET,

morning last. His family is among the oldest line of New Jersey settlers and dates Wishes to call the attention of purchasers to his immense stock of

and FURNITUE

Of the Latest Styles and Patterns.

Manufactured from his Own Private Patterns, Designed for this Spring's Trade.

CARPETS. 500 pieces of Carpet, consisting of

Moquette, Velvet, Body and Tapestry Brussels, 3-ply and 2 ply Ingrains, Cotton Chain, Low Price Ingrain, Rag and Hemp, at prices FIVE, TEN, FIFTEEN and TWENTY CENTS per yard less, than any house in the city can sell at.

PARLOR SUITS. 300 Parlor Suits, all on one floor, in

frames of Ebony, Walnut and Cherry, in coverings of Brocatelle. Silk. Damask, Plain Mohair, Crushed and Empossed Plush, Hair Cloth, Raw Silk and Reps. at prices ranging FIVE, TEN, FIFTEEN and TWEN. TY DOLLARS a suit less than any other house can sell at in the trade.

BEDROOM SUITS.

500 Bedroom Suits, 8 pieces, consisting of Walnut, Antique, Oak, Ash, Cherry and Enameled Suits, in prices ranging from FIVE, TEN, TWENTY and TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS a

LOUNGES. 200 Lounges in coverings of Plain

Mohair, Crushed and Embossed Plush, Silk Damask, Brussels Carpet, Hair Cloth and Reps, at from TWO, FOUR, FIVE, EIGHT and TEN DOLLARS less than any other house in the city.

The Largest Stock in the City of

VARIETY GOODS

ideboards, Cheffoniers, Book Cases Writing Desks, Clothespresses, Marble Top and Fancy Tables, Mantel and Pier Glasses, Stoves, Ranges, etc., etc.

MATTING.

300 pieces of Plain, White, Check, and Fancy Matting, at Reduced Prices.

Children's Carriages.

65 200 DIFFERENT STYLES OF CHILDREN'S CABRIAGES AT ALL PRICES. ES

Refrigerators of all the Best Makes in the Country at THE -: LOWEST -: - PRICES.

CASE - OR - CREDIT.

Goods Delivered FREE of CHARGE to any part of the State.

AMOS H. VAN HORN,

73 Market Street,

NEWARK, N. J.

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property know the road from Wood about 15 Apres, suit

Of Flour; une

THE W. C. T.

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Thursday

National Democrat. RAHWAY, Y. J., MAY 6th, 1887. CENT A WORD CORNER. reschange articles of dath on Seminary street newly painted. A new duris, or to advertise arriver fence has also been put up along the street. NI'A WORD-CASH, ERMAN LADY of large experience would The colored denizens of "Brookside" in (Church street) gave an open air sacred concert last Sunday evening. The voices were good and the music rendered with esh much cow, and ca't; in. excellence. de Cart, food as rew, half de OLIVER'S PHARMACY. apl 22-tf iear St. George's avenue. M july 16-tf to forward the work. property formerly occupied n, deceased, situate on St. average this elty, consisting 7-9 near s; also Frame Barn Apply to P. J. RYAN, 124 (th, N. J.) mar 4-tf ATED COCOANUT, only, 25 and: try ii; cheaper and fully at F. L. SCHUPPMANNS.

There will be a match game of loase ball to Saturday afternoon on the Hamilton street grounds, between the Social Orches tra and the LaCrosse clubs. The game will be called at 3:30. Both clubs will ap ESSED POULTRY constantly ILBY's Fulton Pish Market. and Stationery Store, 19 proportionately dec 17 W .- Meets SDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock E OWNERS desiring to rent or property, will find it to their their names, and a description with the subscriber, at the Law ET BERRY, 180 Main street. G. D. BERRY. bridge to Rahway, containing
Lile for trucking. Good Dwelad Outbuildings. Will be sold
rms, P. J. RYAN, 124 Broad
dec 3-tf LATIVE and Banner Brands sistant Foreman, L. Mackey: Treasurer, of Rahway are invited to Stiles, Steward. ad New Brunswick avenue attons in Rahway. Assess-title perfect—180x100 feet purchasers. WM. H. LUD-infeld, N. J. dec 4-11 AHWAY-By a family of two NCH PRUMES for 22 cents for 25 cents: 6 pounds Red any member of the club. Thursday Evening, May 12. 3 OCLOCK empromise of to 12. We would merely remark that i ally. to free our een broken for the erec-Morse's new residence, at dent, Harry Chapin; Secretary D. H. Mc-ninary and hurch streets. Coy; Financial Secretary, D. H. Trembly; at tery of Elizabeth in this church of this nlace to hold the the Exempt man and W. C. Westlake as secretary, and held in the sub-committees were appointed for the dif to be made, but a quiet decoration of the 5 and wife have ccupied his minute blood vessels that permeate the of the human body, now on exhibition at Dr. F. W. Oliver's, drug store Rahway, lithographs N. J., explains how imperatively necessary They to health is an abundance of pure, fresh air, and how malaria, or poisoned air, produces fevers and other diseases. Convinc wn in the ing information is also given as to the acared, with stroying disease germs in the blood. Every one should examine this fine work of art. -----mperance Board was held for the purpose of closing ington up the business for the year. Present-

There was a false alarm of fire at one Many of the large vacant lots in the upper part of the city have been plowed up The Reform Glee Club, of this city sang murder as to the identity of the murdered a large entertainment at Lyric Hall, girl, the cause, or the perpetrator of the murder. As we stated at the outset of the New York, last Friday evening. Mrs. Joseph Allen has had her residence on Seminary street newly painted. A new fence has also been put up along the street.

Investigation, we have not thought it worth while to occupy any great portion of our limited reading space in giving the tedious testimony taken before the Corol his cabinet, Win. B. Crowell, who is now George Miller, the carriage builder, is a first a first and with of a farre. From the testimony taken before the Corolation of his carriage shop on Harrison street.

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clock on Sunday morning.

pear in new uniforms.

vice. All are invited.

than play games of ball on Sunday.

vere elected for the ensuing year:

comrades' graves.

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WATER BOARD .- At ten o'clock Monday

morning the last meeting of the old Water

ANOTHER VICTIM - John I. Blair Teel,

millionaire, died last week from brain fe-

ver, brought on by smoking cigarettes.

Notwithstanding the many warnings the

youth will persist in smoking these poison-

The apple, cherry and peach trees are in full bloom and present a Fautiful sight. The shade trees along our streets are also putting on their spring foliage.

There is a young man in town who says he don't want the reporters to to say anything about it until it comes off. All right, Self-MANNS, 122 Main street.

Joe, don't fear our giving it out.

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The remains of the murdered girl were interred in a plot in the Upper Rahway

Camptons and the High Arms Rahway

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Camptons Rahway Cemetery, near the High street entrance, on Tuesday afternoon, several reporters acting as bearers. Rev. Mr. Gay, of the

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McMahon grounds, Elm avenue, Saturday weeks the mutilated body has been the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming to build up, weeks the mutilated body has been the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming to build up, weeks the mutilated body has been the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming to build up, weeks the mutilated body has been the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming to build up, weeks the mutilated body has been the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming to build up, weeks the mutilated body has been the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming to build up, weeks the mutilated body has been the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus of the focus of many eyes and the subject of programming the focus The brown stone sills have been depo-sited in front of the new Memorial Hall tracted investigation, but the shrouded form is nameless. The assassin still skulks building on Irving street, which makes it living are not here to pay their last tribute building on Irving street, which makes it look like progress. Let the people come forward with their subscriptions in order to forward the work.

Mr. Emil Stehly was aroused from his peaceful slumbers about two o'clock last Friday morning by the explosion of a kerosene lamp which was left burning in his bedroom. He extinguished the flames till early morn: and may the loving Father.

Ilving are not here to pay their last tribute to the dead. Poor unfortunate, sleep on until the voice of Deity shall call the dead from their quiet sleep. Find here a home where the violets and daisies shall bud and blossom, and the evergreens chant their requiems and the birds carple the live-long day, and the insects sing from eventide unsassembling on Tuesday night, at the earn set solicitation of Mr. Denike, and in the his bedroom. He extinguished the flames till early morn; and may the loving Father before they had done much damage. and the gentle Saviour and the protecting spirit, comfort the absent mourners with the consolation of the blessed Gospel of There will be a match game of base ball Jesus Christ, our Lord."

the murdered girl to be her sister, Mary Dorman, was present at the burial, and still insisted upon her theory. J. Shann & Son still have a good stock of that matting, stair carpets, etc., left, at low prices, and also a full line of dress MAY TERM OF COURT. goods of the latest and best materials—all at the lowest prices. Look out for a new courts opened on Tuesday, Judge Vangoods of the latest and best materials-all

advertisement in their regular space next Syckle presiding, with associates McCormick, Harper and Hyer. Linus High, foreman; John Fetter, Isaac
S. Miller, Jos. M. Potter, Rahway; Wm.
A. Woodruff, John H. Tier, John Mortimer, John B. Brown, Plainfield; Wm S.

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LATIVE and Banner Brands sistant Foreman, H. Blackey; I leasured, received F. L. SCHUPPMANN. Frank Schuppman; Secretary, S. R. Ception in the state. (Fwenty-three members are all that can serve on a grand grand jurors always responded in full derful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. numbers, which he believed was the ex. Try it. Victor Stehly; Steward, Emil Stehly.

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mar 18-tr | strong, Foreman: Fred O Rarhar Ac murdet and the marchet and the Rahway was a mass of put iffication. Dr. Kennestrong, Foreman; Fred. O. Barber, Asmurder and the mysteries surrounding it dy's Favorite Remedy purified my blood sistant Foreman; A. C. Holder, Secretary; as yet, but if anything should transpire and I am now well.—J. A. Parker, Sun-NON will held their meetings sistant Foreman; At C. Holder, Secretary; as yet, out it anything should transpire and I am now went.—J. A. Parker, Dungach week at 3 F. M., in the Geo. E. Moore, Treasurer; Henry Grube before they completed their work, to derlinville, Pa. Price \$1. Send 2 cent throw any light on the subject it was their stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., WHAT "Coon" was it?-The Plainfield the young woman in Summit, and the What "Coon" was it?—The Plainfield the young woman in Summit, and the News says a colored man came over to that necessity of dealing severely with this class of criminals that are becoming too

ter's Hall. During the night he was found numerous. wandering about the streets drunk. Police There are four cases on the Supreme officers Grant and McCue arrested him, list, and sixteen on the circuit. The prinand the next morning Judge Ulrich charg-ed him one dollar for his lodgings." cipal ones of interest to this vicinity are the Jardine and Robinson cases against conductor Cornell, of the Pennsylvania Two young men of this city, who do not Railroad, and they were set down for desire to be publicly mentioned, will ad- Wednesday of next week, positively. The dress the meeting at the Reform Club other cases from Rahway are Frazee Lee rooms Sunday afternoon. Young men vs. Nicholas Mooney, on contract, arguwho desire to improve themselves in public speaking, can have an opportunity of doing so at these meetings, by notifying dington and Vail & Ward, lawyers in the former, and Garret Berry and C. D. Ward Mr. David B. Hetfield, late of the firm of in the latter. Brown & Hetfield, of this city, in the liv-The cases in the justices' appeal list from

ery, sale and exchange business, has purthis city are Miles Ross vs. E. B. Silvers, chased a similar business for a long time Robert Blacklock vs. A. McLeisch, and conducted by Mr. A. D. Coykendale, at Mary Robinson vs. Samuel Forbes, which Elizabeth. He took possession last week, were put down for June 8th. and "Dave's" many friends in Rahway wish him eminent success. He will not remove his residence from this city, we are glad to say.

Licenses were granted to John Densler and Conrad Saxer, Linden, David Morrissey, Summit, John Meeker, Union, and Wm. J. Post, New Providence. The license of Michael Donnelly, Westfied, John An item is handed in, stating that the B. McGrath and Michael Kinney, Summit Never Sleeps, of this city, and the High were objected to and a hearing appointed Hills, of Woodbridge, played a game of for Saturday at 10 o'clock.

all y the terms in favor of the High Hills by a score of 17

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

would be more consistent with the ideas of Regular monthly meeting held May 2 a Christian community to "sleep" rather Mr. Silvers. The minutes of the last meet ing read and approved. The teachers re-Co. F, of this city, went to New Brunswick on Wednesday evening to attend the ports for the month of April were read and battalion drilli In going down they were ordered on file. The salaries of the teach-delayed about two hours by a freight train ers and other employes, were ordered

the matter delayed about two hours by a freight train paid.

The election those who wished to, danced with New Brunswick's pretty maidens until early morning. All had a good time and were but it is of dicely entertained by Company D.

The following bills as audited and approved were also ordered paid: William Chamberlain, coal, \$17.38, brick, \$7.65.

John T. Moore, repairs, \$29.69; Gilbert R. Linday. Arbor Day expenses \$6. Ira John T. Moore, repairs, \$29.69; Gilbert R. Lindsay, Arbor Day expenses, \$6; Ira F. A young colored man lost his house on Morgan, Glass, Columbian school, \$2,40] The Superintendent made a verbal re-Saturday night and was unable to find it. He went into a shed adjoining, a barn at port in relation to the observaces on Arbor the corner of Harrison and Church streets

that 6 .: townsman, Nor was removed by officer Thomas Robinson same rate as paid last year. On motion of Commissioner Black, the At the regular meeting of Columbia Clerk was directed to transmit a vote of day believe they quit dinking of their own free thanks of the Board, to Mr. C. E. Bauman of his generous donation of trees for istration. Cure guaranteed. Send for directlar on Arbor Day planting on Arbor Day. The annual report of the superintendent, as to the condition of the schools, etc., ohlo. President, Geo. D. Wilson; Vice Presiwas read. A portion criticising some of the Treasurer, Harry Lohmiller: 1st Drum plans of teaching was objected to, and the superintendent by request expunged the over Skin diseases." Dr. Oliver, Algona, lowa. Baltimore, Md., D. P. Merrick; Fife Sergeant, Wm. Condered on file and to be published in the N. Y. papers, provided no expense is attached. At the last meeting of Barry Post G. A Commissioner McKenzie the retiring R., the following comrades were appointed member, from the third ward, made some as a committee to arrange for Memorial appropriate remarks referring to the uni-

Day ceremonies: Brooks Clark, Warren form kindness and courtsey shown by the C. Westlake, J Mundrane, R. Stephens, members toward each other during his asciation with the Board. There being no other business, the minutes were read and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by mutiee organized on Monday evening by mutiee organized on Monday evening by muties organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by muties organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by muties organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized on Monday evening by approved and the Board adjourned sine organized organiz The Clerk called the roll by wards and complaint, being unable to attend to business. the following were present: James T. His physicians gave him no relief. Wistan's Melick, 1st ward; Uel Freeman, 2d ward; Balsan or Wild Chunky cured him. George E. White, 8d ward; Thomas N. Black, 4th ward; Alford B. Cook, at An examination of the multitude of

The first business was to elect a presi- line Poroused. They relieve instantly, cure dent; after several declinations Mr. Cook quickly. Sold by druggists and G. O. Zeller, Rahlungs—as shown in the manikin, or model consented and was unanimously elected. The election of the superintendent and THIS IS FOR THE SENSIBLE READERS OF THE "DEMOCRAT," OTHERS NEED NOT READ IT! clerk was, on motion of Mr. Melick, laid over for one month. On motion of Mr. Freeman the rules ing information is also given as to the action of Kaskine, the new quinine, in destroying disease germs in the blood. Every committees:

Teachers-Freeman and Black. Auditing-White and Melick. Books, supplies and studies-Black and Repairs-Melick and Freeman.

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evening, admits hat he, as a new-comer. has been misled by designing politicians, The Excelsions and the Young Columbians on the property by F. E. Ferrill, St. George's by F. E. Ferrill, St. George's my6-2w may 6-2w bians played a game of base ball on the marks:

| Ist Presbyterian Church, conducted the burial services, and made the following remarks:

| International Conducted the burial services, and that he proposes hereafter to make marks:

Two Democra's failing to vote for the est solicitation of Mr. Denike, and in the interest of the compromise which would be jeopardized by making a change at this time, he being fimiliar with all the de-Mrs. Space, of Deckertown, who believed tails, and knowing the necessities, and the

It was Quartedly Communion at the Presbyterian churches in this city Sunday ENJOY LIFE

What a truly begutiful world we live in Nature gives us frandeur of mountains, The following grand jurors were sworn : glens and oceans, and thousands of means Liver Complaint ale the direct causes of Beach, Summit; Edward P. Tenney, Lin-Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizzi-On Monday evening last the following officers were elected by Protection Hose people of Union county upon the fact that doses of August Flavor will prove its won-

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ceme in The The Tree Tree GATE'S OFFICE, March 28th, 1837.—Gilb'rt R. I indsay and William W. Russell, the Br-ccutors of Mary P. Lauterer, deceased. Surro-gate's Order to Limit Creditors. gate's Order to Limit Creditors.

On application of the above named Executors, it is ordered that said Executors give public notice to the Creditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands for claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty duys hereafter in five of the most public places in the county of Union, for wo innorths, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DENOCHAT for the same space of time; and if any Creditor shall neglect to explibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of inline months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be forever barried of his or her action therefor against Hay Fevel, Catarri, Piles, Sores, Culs, Barna, Lezema, Salt-Rhoum Batisfaction Ourranteed. Kellogg, Hitchcock & Con 24 Park Place N.Y. or sale by James H. To ver barred of his or heraction thereforagainst the said Executors. By
apl 8-9w | JAS. J. GERBER. Surrogate.

M. M. THEISE,

claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty tays hereafter in five of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the National Democrat for the same space of time; and if any creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against the said Administrator. By AS TO HIS ABILITY

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A MENT.—Notice is Henery Given, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator debonis non, of Thomas Marsh, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fitteenth day of June next.

Dated March 26th, 1887. apl 8 9w Notice is Hereby Given. That the account of the subscriber, Executor of Samuel Moore, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Twenty-first day of May next.

JOHN H. SHOTWELL,
Dated March 18th, 1887.

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U. GATE'S OFFICE, March 24th, 1887.—John J Daly, the Administrator of Catharine Daly deceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Cred-

On application of the above named Administra-

tor it is ordered that said Admini-trator give public noticeto the creditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine

the said Administrator. By apl. 8-9w JAS. J. GERBER. Surrogate

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 settlement to the Orphan's Court of the county of Union. on Wednesday, the First day of June next.

Dated March 23d, 1887.

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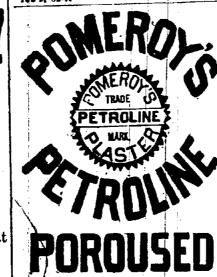
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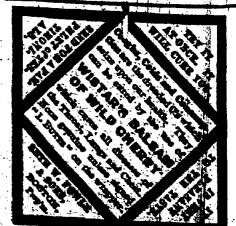
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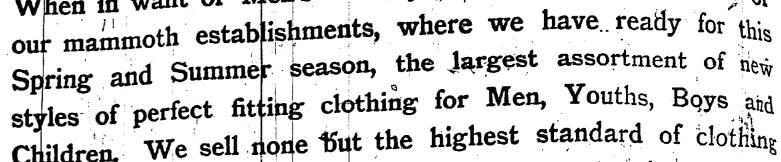
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