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an through the crowd, quickly swelling to a rear of rage and denunciation. "Kill the filibustero! Down with the Americans! To the garrote with him!, With such menacing cries as theso the mob closed round the devoted man, and long knives were brandished in the air. Quickly the bayonets of the coldiers cleared away the crowd, and a Captain of the guard confronted the offender. The latter stood quietly with folded arms, a look of defiance resting on his handsome face. "Speak," said the Captain, in broken English. "Who are you?" "An American."

"We might know that! Fellow" were you with Lopez or Crittenden?" The man returned no answer: he stood proudly before his enemies, nother admitting nor denying his ESTATE was closely searching his face, when a like wild-fire back to the Paseo, which lie Willis." The Captain observed the troops were leaving. The whole whisperings and a control of the rehe exclaimed. "You were in the fight squads and sent forth to scour the city; fully taking in the return cargo, he

Still no answer. The man's eves "Ah." exclaimed the Captain, "I understand your disguise now. Oblige me by removing that hair, Senor Fili-The man laughed, actually laughed

at the announcement of this discovery. and with one motion of his hand tore ive had been plainly seen by thou-

tray him. But at dark of that day ho angible been heard of him. When at last the two Americans whom we have seen at the Paseo were

"AN AMERICAN."

and rush. Among these were Louis

there are elderly men in Havana to-day

minutes a rattling and uscless fusilado

prisoner were in plain sight.

off the great wig that covered his head and shoulders. He stood revealed now, a man of about twenty-five, with closebark 'Nellie Willis,' in the harbor. y-cropped brown hair, a ruddy face. bright, sparkling eyes, and a powerful "You are right," he said, in a clear, waiting to ship more hands. We've perils of this harbor. firm voice. "Concealment is useless been to the Pasco to see the execution." now; I am what you say. I was with This full explanation with a glance Lopez in his glorious if unfortunate atat the papers, and sometimes a ques-

THE PRISONER'S ESCAPE.

tempt, and I wanted to be near him in tion or two, sufficed to pass the two his death. I fought with him at Las along; and when the Captain's Spanish was not understood. Louis was called upon to explain. As they neared the water the crowd became form to report this strange occurrence thinner, and they were able to walk more to the General, and to receive his orapidly, and converse as they walked. ders. In a few moments he returned. "By all odds, the most daring thing and placing a soldier with a fixed bayever saw in my life." the Captain deonet at each side of the prisoner, and sending a platoon ahead to open a path "A man couldn't try it once out of through the crowd, he detached a comten thousand times, and escape a bul-

any from the nearest ballalion, and let," said the other. "Just so; and that's what makes the save the order to march. thing so wonderful. Don't you think Slowly the dense throng opened to he right and left, and the prisoner was "I think it was fool-luck," said onducted through it. Imprecations vere showered upon him, and some weapons were shaken at him; but the The Captain eyed him savagely, bayonets of the guard protected him Anger and disgust by turns ruled his face. he smote his open palm with his fist, "the time is coming pretty fast when unwillingly along by the mere presence

cemed little short of a mystery; and I to make another trip withing.

Hunter and his usicle. The episolo pe big enough to hold you and me, just described had occurred so mear to Xou've angered me more this afterthem that they had seen and heard eventual moon than I want to be angered in, a crything, and now they had some difficulty whole month. Are you all selfishness, serting, and at least three of 'cm getfrom head to heels? Did you ever say ting wound up at it, has fixed the Monuettes, Wilton's, Velvets, Body mult and rush. They were borne along a generous thing, or admire another thing, so there's no use in my talking Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, Oil- by the press, and could do nothing man's words or acts, in your life— about it. I'll try and get you a pickedn little way in the reav of the company, "O bother, uncle—you tire me with and the tall form and bare head of the vour Sentiment." much longer. Your knowledge of with a crew of fore-the-masters; but And now occurred something, which In its successful during has perhaps Spanish has been of service to me, in he had to yield to the inevitable, and never been exceeded, the world over, getting my cargo and doing my busi- the agent went ashore with instructions."

the cabin of the "Nellie Willis" won't

"I'm delighted to hear you say so," who will tell you with bated breath of Louis replied, in his most offensive the daring escape of "El Americano tone. Filibustero," on the day that Lopez After this explosion, the two walked. was garroted, and express their opinion on in silence. At the quay a disagree when he found that there was not one that he was in league with the devil! | able surprise awaited them. A strong | able seaman among the lot. There The advance platoon had cleared the square and proceeded some distance a boat could approach or leave it, and lar fellows, who had been working as along one of the principal streets that all communication with the vessels and stevedores, and who had made up their catered it. The Captain, marching chored out in the harbor was absolute minds that they would like a searoup. just before the prisoner and his guard, had reached one of those narrow, proached as near the landings as they waistbands, and were not a very pleasalley-like streets so common in Havana, were permitted; among them Captain. ant lot to look at. Four more were which branch off from the principal Willis recognized one from his own depraved-looking Credles, the very thoroughfares. An exclamation and a vessel, scuffle behind him caused him quickly "How long is this to last. I'd like to to turn. Before he could comprehend know?" the indignant Captain inquired were ever seen abourt ship. Two what had happened, he was felled of the officer of the guard, and received,

into the alley. The Lieutenant, per- to questioners, and whier significs in liberally on the passage, and after ceiving a halt, and seeing the con- Euglish: "Who knows?" usion. hurried from the flank of guess it will last all night, easy the company up to the head, enough," Louis remarked. Captain went straight to the shipping-office, and found that the prisoner Willis sliently assented: and the two not knowing where also to an The had escaped. "Which way?" he turned back to the city to secure a eleventh was a mulatty, almost a giant cried; and when twenty voices replied: "Into the alley," he commanded the PART 1.—CHAPTER IV. soldiers to fire that way. For two

THE BARK AND HER CAPTAIN. The good bark "Nellie Willis" had was kept up—uscless, except that three or four persons were wounded, whose first knowledge of the trouble came cargo for the low latitudes was salted. from the bullets that struck them. To lish, and her return cargo was rum, Store and Rooms on Grand street.

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P. W. BURDGE, out of sight. and bluff Captain Willis had been so Hors, my man," lie said, "that makes affair had occurred so long in the construies trade, had for so mo think limit you know more of the

so quickly, that evon those who saw, purchased and disposed of his freights, the deck." every motion that was made, including and had such a rare combination of busi-Louis Hunter and his uncle, had ness shrewdness with good seamonship, some difficulty in describing it accu- that those who knew him thought that he rately. It seemed tolerably clear, how- must have much wealth laid up. But ever, that, as the prisoner came near the fact was that nobody knew the to the alley, he had suddenly tripped Captain very well; and as he was acup one of his guards, knocked down customed to keep his own counsels, all the other, felled the Captain with one that was said about his possessions of the muskets and sprung into the was based on guesses, and not on knowledge.

The experience of Captain Willis covered many years and embraced many voyages; but something quite uncommon had occurred upon the present trip. When he east anchor in Havana harbor, more than two weeks before, he found himself almost without a crew. A storm off Hatterns, unusual at this season of the year, had severely tried his staunch vessel; and though she rode it out in safety, it was with the loss of three able seamen who fell overboard in the gale. Before the coast of Cuba was sighted five more men were taken down almost in a day with a malignant fever. One died in a few hours, the other four were sent to the hospital as soon as the

anchor was dropped in the harbor. Short-handed as he was left, it had been with the greatest difficulty that Cantain Willis had been able to work his ship in, and now came the crowning calamity of the voyage. Sailors are proverbially superstitious, and the All was uproar and confusion. The occurrances of this passage had made crowd continued to pour into the street, a deep impression upon the redrum's resounded, half the garrison could see that there was trouble brewwas turned out under arms, and soon ing. Two days before September 1. the loud boom of a gan from the ram- when the freight of tobacco and mo-

parts of the Moro told Havana and all lasses was all stored below, five of the the country round that a prisoner had seamen came aft, and one of them, cap. escaped. The alley and every house in hand, addressed him. The spokesdiscovery was made. It was expected by some of the officers that the recapture would be easy, since the fugi- they dared not return to Boston in her. They had worked the ship faithfully on dressed in white, any attempt to se- paid off for the half-voyage, and discure other clothing would certainly be- charged. Captain Willis was the very last man

duty, telling them that they had shipped able to disentangle themselves from the for the whole voyage, and the whole crowd, they began to make their way voyage they must make He added in down to the quay. Their progress was a significant way that such men could slow. Squads of soldiers/patrolled not be trusted with shore leave, and streets and they were often that they must stay on board till the halted and command to give an account of themselves. On these occasions Louis Hunter would stand care-had settled the matter by his firm lessly by with his hands in his pockets, words and decided way; but he did not while the sailor, who had been pre- know the spirit of these men. They pared by the latter events of the day had determined that they would never to act and talk temperately, would return to Boston on the "Nellie." That pull some folded papers from his breast-night the whole five tried to swim ashore. Two were carried out to sea "We are both Americans, but per- by the swift current and drowned:

feetly peaceable. We belong to the the mangled body of another was found floating the next morning, al-I am her Captain, Aaron Willis; this is most bitten in two by a shark; as the my nephew, Louis Hunter, who sails other two were not heard of again, it with me. Here are my manifest and was never known whether they clearance; we're most ready to sail-only they succumbed to some of the many Captain Willis now found himself reduced to his mate. Ben Hardy, the cook, and a single seaman, beside his

nephew, who knew nothing about working the ship. In no pleasant frame of mind, he went ashore and of- a warning to go back to his lodgings fered a large premium to a shipping agent to procure him a crew ima. dievening he visited the Captain on board his vessel. "It's no use, sir," he said. found a dozen able seamen in Havana who want to ship; but one and all flatty

"What do the rascals mean?" Captain demanded. "Why, the truth he sir, the sto about your bark being unlucky has been spread all over, and they won't go in her." "The idiots!" shouted Captain Willis. stamping about his cabin. "I've sailed this bark for more than a dozen years, and nothing has gone amiss until this voyage. Never lost a man overboard before; never had more than a day's

refuse to sail with you."

sickness before." "Well, sir, you know what sailors up lot, of all sorts; but better than that

I can't do.' The Captain raged and stormed at "Very well, sir-I won't tire you the idea of his going back to Boston in the annals of escapes. How it could ness here; but I can't put up with your the agent went asnote the could have happened, how it was done, ways and manners. I sha'n't ask you All the next day the agent was bringing out to the bark; by ones and twos the newly-shipped crew, until tain examined each man, and his temper was by no means improved

dregs of the Spanish population, with four as villainous-looking faces as more were vagrant stowaways, who senseless by a blow from the butt of a in reply the laconic answer which all had come from Liverpool on a mermusket. A man darted from the street Spaniards in authority delight to make chant vessel, getting the rope's end calaboose, upon being released they not knowing where else to go. The in size, with a sullen, ugly look about the eyes. His account of himself was

that he was a free man, had worked on tobacco-lands back of Cardenas, and had come to Hayans to engage in something different; he didn't much care closely.
"There's something, about your mo

suddenly and unexpectedly, as well as | many years sailed his own vessels and sea than you want to tell. Walk across The mulatto hesitated. "Start!" thundered the Captain. The man walked to the other side,



"START!" THUNDERED THE CAPTAIN. eare; only don't try to play up queer with me. "Go forward." The mulatto Upon the morning of the 1st of Sop-

tember the Captain went ashore with his nephew, leaving faithful Ben Hardy, the mate, in charge of the vessel and the unpromising erew. His chief the troops were leaving. The whole, whisperings and consultations among errand was to see the agent; but the couraging about the prospect of obtaining any good men. He had ordered the men, and to shoot without hositation any of them whom he found trying to descrt; and also to keep Dick Purvis. the only remaining seaman of the old in it were thoroughly searched; but no man said that he and his mates had even, at the landing all day, for the use of the agent, should he secure any more men. We have seen that the boat was waiting off the pier when the Captain and Louis came down that sands, and being balcheaded and the voyage down, and they asked to be afternoon from the Pasco, but that the vigilance of the military authorities in the search for the escaped prisoner prevented them from returning to the had not been found, nor had any thing affoat who would tolerate any conduct bark at that time. The two walked up to the city, called at the agents and of this kind from his sailors. He learned that he had had no further sucsternly ordered them back to their cess, and then renaired to an American lodging house which was well known to both of them. Louis Hunter had made the acquaintance of some boon companions among

the Cuban youth while the bark had been in the harbor, and he now proposed to "make a night of it." Captain Willis, fatigued with the excitement of the day, and much disturbed by the rocent occurrences upon and about his vessel, went to bed soon after supper. Shortly after dark Louis sallied forth to look up his friends. He had not reached the next street when he was stopped by the partol and examined. That he was an American subjected him to instant suspicion, and the was further examination. Here he was confined in a dark and ill-ventilated room for three hours with a lot of "suspects" who had fallen into the clutches of the patrol. One at a time they were taken out and interrogated by an officer. It was near eleven o'clock when Louis' turn came. After a close questioning the officer was apparently sata filibuster, and discharged him, with and not be seen in the streets again

that night. "In not the best of tempers ately. The agent promised to do his at the loss of his night's carouse, he best, and went to work. The same obeyed. Upon inquiring of his uncle, experience with the Cuban authorities. The house had been visited by an agmed party, and thoroughly searched. Captain Willis had been examined, his papers again scrutinized, and the officer appearing suspicions of all American ship-captains, because, as ho wisely observed, "they might have brought some filibusters into port," had compelled him to dress himself and accompany him to the American Consulto be identified. This irritating procedure had been gone through with, and Louis found his uncle walking his chamber by the light of a tallow challe, literally cursing all Spaniards and Cubans, and raging like a caged lion. "So you're back, are you?" he said. in a rather milder tone, as Louis entered. "I was thinking those high-

waymen had got you." "They did, and only just let me go," said the other, sulkily. "Woll, I'll be cursed! But never mind; we'll get to sea to-morrow, in some shape, crew or no crew; and if the "Nellie" ever comes down this way aguin, it will be when a few Americans' and Cuban patriots haven't half scared the whole Spanish nation out of their

RAHWAY, N. J.

\$50,000 nverted into a State Bank, under the above name, is now prepared to do a general banking

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FOR OUR CITY'S SAKE." Parties who are advocating and urging the adoption of the Martin act in Rahway appear just as ignorant in that respect as in other matters relative to the comprothrow. To adopt the Martin act while there is still such a large number of bonds out standing would be an invitation for the levy, as has been done in times past, and then have the property sold in "fee sim ple" as is provided in the Martin act. It appears to be the constant study of Mr. Crowell who is the leading-and we, be Herald says that Rahway parties have been in that city getting information in relation to the working of the act there The "parties" is Mr. Crowell, who has

the two cities occupy vastly different postwho have exchanged, the latter would de-That the delinquent taxpavers should b that have been improperly laid, or where the value of the property has become imit will be all that is necessary for Rahwaf Since writing the above, another mov the resolution, suggested by Mr. Crowell

non-compromising bondholders. We a concerning the compromising of the water bonds. It is strange that this opposition element to the city's welfare cannot, o will not, understand that no better com promise can be offered than that agree upon with the bondholders' committee The best adjustment that can be made is that contained in the proposition recently compromise all deficiency for interest for gar reported for Middlesex county, 104 thirty-five per cent., as is given to other of any deficiency the city shall hereafte | 2d, the small number of christian workers the bonds, as we have before shown, sull "How to retain these older scholars in our may, in time, be sufficient to pay the whole of the principal and interest, is which case the city would be liable for no persons as teachers in the Sunday School," deficiency whatever. The water bonds are bonds at present. The Savings Bank trict is small in area, it contians nearly one managers, certainly, if they have the in half the State population: terests of their depositors and of the city Number of School.

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Number of Schools Reporting. at heart, cannot hesitate to accept so the present deficiency for interest at thirty-five per cent., and then let the rate of interest thereafter be reduced from for the face of the bond to any greater ex-

If this committee of Council shall take the school, dwelling upon the importance chaos to bring order, to retake lost ground. any steps in the direction intimated by the of each. resolution, let them make themselves, in- (Our correspondent sends an interesting resources gathered out of veriest defea dividually, acquainted with the details of synopsis of the address, but want of time and sweep with resistless strength, over all the compromise—consult the bondholders us from using it in full.) committee and the bondholders who have The business session of the afternoon this is not faint-heartedness, but the exexchanged, and remember above all things was brief, as the secretaries of both Hud- hibit of qualities that faint not and fail not that they cannot offer or entertain any Clark stated that Hadson county was well any one ask what is meant by a day of better proposition to outstanding bond organized and doing good work. Union adversity? Against which we are to holders of any class, than has been accept- was well supplied with Sunday Schools, provide, lest our strength should prove too ed by others, without upsetting all that but the workers were many of them New small for it? Let us see, what answer we has been done. If they can make more their time to the work, and it was a matfavorable terms with them, for the city ter of regret that some one could not be then there can be no objection. If, for found who could enter into the work more wisdom, gathered wisdom, is forgotten. instance, they secure consect to have the Rev. R. W. Brokaw, of Belleville, gave a day when true integrity is lost sight of, a day when the great principles of unity water bonds burned, (as the attorney for a brief history of the Society of Christian and equity and law, God's law and human the Saxinss Bank has said would be done if the depositors so directed), then neither the exchanging bondholders nor the city the exchanging bondholders nor the city the small beginning it has grown to number of the young people of his church, and from the small beginning it has grown to number of the young people of his church, and from the small beginning it has grown to number of the young people of his church, and from the small beginning it has grown to number of the young people of his church, and from the small beginning it has grown to number of the young people of his church, and from the small beginning it has grown to number of the young people of his church, and from the small beginning it has grown to number of the young people of his church, and from the young people of his church, and young people of his chard.

P. S.—Since writing the above, Councate and promote the growth of the young of winds and waves—the winds and waves cilman Farrell, having heard intimations people in the church. It looks after new of popular commotion. Hidden rocks and as above stated, concerning the resolution which was offered by him, denies emphatically that Mr. Crowell or any other person influenced him, or suggested the A conference followed on "Ways of and faithful charts will be unheeded, and what we have outlined above—as to and teachers. compromising deficiency, reducing indone per cent site. We statem of solions of solions.

ness that would show itself at Mr. Blaine's e-nomination would quadruple the mug-

Penn. R. R., last Thursday evening, on chaplain of the Post. Although our space reached down to our nation. their way to the Adirondack regions, for a in limited this week, we comply with a The first was close to its hirthtime, its season of recreation. In answer to a quesgeneral desire of the members of the Post ceived in a baptism of blood. July 4,

many inquires concerning the exchanging strength is small."

Mr. Crowell still "booms" the advisaference to the interest of the city.

up its affairs and pay the last dividend in us. These truths are general but practical, and c They reach down to all lives, to all conton. about two months. What a pleasant piece we could make a similar announcement in have need to be ready against suspicious. Over that day of darkness, over doubts, fears, and false conclusions, may, lengthened struggle, I doubt not

the adoption of the Martin act does not in the driven wells, litigation concerning and control us, and the envies and jeal- is small. royalty of \$10 each. The number is esti-

one of the managers of the Rahway Sav-

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The fifth annual convention of the Sun cises were led by Rev. Mr. Gilbert, of Metuchen. President Merrill E. Gates, of Rutgers College was then introduced as late public meeting, which briefly is to rollment and resolutions. Mr. Wm. Ed schools, with a total of 10,000 scholars, the average attendance being 7,500. He callwelve such organizations in the county of Owing to the absence of Prof. Rubd, Mr.

S. W. Clark reported for Essex county. State Secretary Clark presented the sta-

which the secular school has brought De- general on land he has quick emergencies bonds-thirty-five per cent.—the bonds teachers. The teacher must be elevated to attacks,—the concentration of all against still having the advantage as above stated. a higher standard, and brought to feel and the objective point, resources he must have, By reducing the rate of interest to four realize the importance of the work, then ready strength, ready wisdom, ready will, the friends of the school must exalt the and then victory, victory oft amid perils. per cent., a surplus would doubtless be teachers, and impress the pupils with the And when the tide goes against him, and sinking fund towards paying the principal them: He referred to the four channels then like Cusar of the old or Sheridan in through which we can reach the young the new world to be able to stem the tide, people—the home, society, the church and to arrange the shattered lines and out of

and space, when it was received, prevents the bulwarks of the enemy-this is grand, son and Union were absent. Secretary in the day of adversity. And now does

the small beginning it has grown to num- no wise observations made and the ship of ber 100,000 members. The aim is to edu- state dashes wildly forward at the mercy comers, and brings them into the church, treacherous breakers may soon prove her promotes sociability and encourages all destruction. Unknown lights will be poor guides, when the helm is given up to witnessing for him.

resolution, but it was entirely of his own Working," by Geo. W. Clerihew of Jersey God given resources will be east to the volition, and with a desire to hasten a Sunday School as having at its helm a present. Oh, in such an hour, a nation City. The speaker pictured a successful winds amid the flashing impulses of the superintendent who was a natural leader, needs to recall its ancient lights, its old settlement, which agrees exactly with thus winning the confidence of his officers landmarks, to return to its first principles, The Sabbath School lesson for the fol- means to extricate itself from its dangers lowing Sabbath was expounded by the and adversities. A nation must not forget Hev. A. D. Vail, of New York, with black- its primal resources, its lines of wisdom, illustrations. A change in the even- its laws of right. A nation's safety in the camme announced an address by day of adversity rests under God on Blackall, of Philadelphia, in national integrity, on truth, justice and nes, of Elizabeth.

right. Up, over each adverse day, God, essent one hundred and the nation's Ruler, has hung out a safe, sure

The Chicago News says: "The bitter- BARRY POST AT DIVINE SERVICE. manbed, the redouble of truth will be oc-

wump contingent. Mr. Blaine's political 27, G. A. R., attended divine service at deep strong deathless love of country, the President Cleveland and wife passed evening. The sermon was preached by in a special car on the law the Rev. Dr. Low W. North and the ordinance of God. I can but touch through this city in a special car on the the Rev. Dr. Levi W. Norton, who is upon two days of adversity that have in full, as follows:

of bonds since the publication of the no- The range of pulpit instruction cannot bility of adopting the Martin act in Rah- of the armor of God, to march forward realities of

mand the old bonds again and overthrow been made in various circuit courts and the compromise completely.

The compromise completely. small," Let me briefly explain them, feet in your own souls the weari of thousands of driven wells throughout These words are based on the very princi- ness and the country that have not already paid the ple of our having and holding and keep 'you or lived within you ing in possession, ever alive in our hearts participated in those fearful charges and elves from God. But perhaps some the day of adversity thy strength is small. to taunt the feeble, to depress the hopeful, 'record' Happy he, who calmly can recall one of the managers of the Ranway Sav- and to cause the iron sword of adversity this line of duty and see no 'stain upon it, ings Bank, applied one day this week to to pierce deeper and deeper into the soul, but only the unsulfied record of a soldier's

mean? Has not a manager of the bank designed for the true alleviation of life's ills , the chosen comrades of the camp and field the right to see its books—especially for such a legitimate purpose as that? Mr. Vendeshoven have been divided would sow only the seed of an your kindly decorations. A nation's day of adversity, thank God, forgets not the tion of the gallant Third Regiment, which Vanderhoven, however, soon realized the God would have the seed of His holy graves of our slumbering partiets. Ah took place in this city. Shortly after noon he thought the names were wanted for Dr. look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions, gone down to their graves, a look upon adversities as the mere comings to impanions and the properties as the mere comings to impanions and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties as the mere comings to impanions are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the pr Silvers or Mr. Berry, who have taken up endured, with no compensatory returns they. The places where they fell, the o'clock the regiment moved by way of the cause for the depositors, and have thus hereafter. God would teach men to gain me gained the enmity of those who are benefited by continuing the old account at the gourished and sustained they should be associations come back. The pot the hurtinsignificant depositor desired the names, for a bright and fadeless future, in the

> to save men from despair, by furnishing love over their graves, and folloy their them beforehand, with an armor and disci | memories in our holiest rehembrance, be well furnished, to brave every storm of incentive to you, to fill and fulfill every hou faint in the day of adversity, thy to commemorate our fallen braves, by have the manly strength they need, but the one and all who shall need its loving care where teaches the same lesson, "remember grand charity to your undying regard, now thy Creator in the days of thy youth Tis no meagre thing to accomplish. Tis leasure in them."

draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no for untiring faith, unfainting work, un- commissioned staff reported. With band The Saviour, when upon earth, unfolded come to all. Hours of desponlency con- 443 total. perior to other city bonds to the extent of schools." One way is through the "So the same great law. He would have men front the very noblest of enterprises, but and rust corrupt, and where thieves and goodly charity and we must know no break through and steal. But treasures of such word as failure. Men may cavil and cussed, "Shall we employ unconverted mercy and love and truth that survive the say even of the Lords own work you make wreck of time, and go with us to that in stakes, you do not show good wisdom, land where sunshine is not clouded by sin Grant it all. The treasure is committed to earthen vessels and even in Foly things Thus working, thus watching in faith, a we fail oft. But God teaches us to be sity for disturbing the face value of the tistics for the district. Though the 3d disman will have resources in himself; the brave in holy things to correct our mistakes foundations of godlines will be in him and amend our ways and do better. Gathand he will not need, like the foolish vir- er up then your God given resources, gins, to rush wildly forth to get oil for stand firm to every good purpose, slack no their empty lamps. Resources are there, due and proper effort to accomplish your He will not be afraid of any evil tidings, his heart standeth fast, for he believeth in trials he in our pathway, hear God speakis ready against the hour of evil. Like the us. "If thou faint in the day of adversity wary commander at sea, his ship is ready thy strength is small." If we work, we

for action. He is prepared for the storm | shall win. I know that some of you'linve st. for action. He is prepared for the storm been singled out for posts of lighger, even been singled out for posts of lighger, even for the "fortorn hone" on the field of The morning address was delivered by the hour, as the enemy shifts and changes for the city now pays on its new bonds; also, Prof. Wm. N. Barringer, of Newark, on his position or seeks by all his destructive struggle. Some of you have been selected Practical Lessons from the Secular agencies to overwhelm and destroy his for the most arduous positions of difficulty Schools." He said if there is any one thing devoted ship, or like the brave and skilful and danger-block houses and forts-and tent than it is for the other unadjusted fore us, it is the importance of teaching and to meet—the sudden charge,—the flux and in the thickest of the fight. You met the battle rage and stood your ground and held your position and won the plaudits of your commander. It was not without loss. Ages seemed concentred in the accumulated in a short time, to create a idea that they can and must look up to sure and swift destruction seems inevitable, is a rest of one's resources of coprage; that was it when Sherman signalled ! Hold the fort for I am coming. And But victory came to unfainting bravery t is God's reward to peristent faithfulnes

They revealed your fearless struggles, and more than this, your resources in those days, Gather them up again, gather your resources, "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost. As you make your record, there, bright and fair, so now in setting up a memorial here to those.

fast joining their ranks across the river. About one third of all who returned have been mustered out by death. They leave us at the rate of six thousand a year. We need more faith. We need a deeper consecration to our work of holy Charity. The noble dead call for cherished remembrances. Rear the memorial in faith. Two hundred names comprise the roll of honor to-lay. They wait the loving sacrifices of all, while the future of sorrows in your midst await also your noble charily. Faint not. Let not your strength be small. God says "The memory of the just is God also says of Christian virtues. greatest of these is charity."

to put the helm about, and seek by known com the four counties, guide in those subline words.

"It is righteousness, alone, that exalteth ber from Union a nation," and righteousness is right doing, F. Holding to this great truth and fact, strong will be a nation's right arm, enduring will J. Volun- be its liberties, its life will be a life of

t Plain- honor, integrity and love of law, and its Aresses appeal under adverse days will be that in-

vincible appeal of the fathers of the republic, "In God is Our Trust." Unto such a nation, a day of adversity will but send its subjects to the deep calm prayer-

cupied by loyal hearts and hands and the St. Paul's Episcopal church, last Sunday honor, the fidelity and integrity of its sub- at hand and read the minutes of the last

mise, or else they are laboring for its over- tion as to where the President was going, and others to have the sermon published 1776 its banner was unfurled, its declaration made and our forefathers began their work in establishing their right to self Proverbs 24th chapter, 10th verse. "If government. With each struggle came tice in relation to the limits made by the but have a constant bearing upon the ills, year grew dark with gloom and the sad recent ordinances. Over \$25,000 of bonds of life and the contests to necessary to mutterings of discouragement, defeat and rightly meet them and overcome them. It disaster. Down on the banks of the Delawere represented by favorable inquires one is always profitable to lay sure foundations of principle in the soul and to stir up true. Our state capitol held a proud dianat foe, bravery, to bear the battleshock of trials who were feasting and reveling upon us, of the Martin act) to spring up something way. Wonder if it is he, or some of his calmly and fearlessly to the combat and hearted? Was his strength small? Were old associates, or both, that want the com- persistently to win victory, out of the very there no resources in his heart and soul jaws of defeat. The first great duty is to and those few brave spirits about him missionerships. There must be an object look into our own hearts and see if we have Though many were faint hearted and ready somewhere—certainly, from all precedent the proper resources, all ready there, to to give up in despair the soul of Washing this survey we find our own principles small. In the might of his grace-touched recast out lives, renew our discipline and he battles with wind and storm and snow managers of the defunct Dime Savings refit ourselves to do valiant battle against and ice, and the morning's dawn told the Bank, of New Brunswick, expect to settle all adversities that may be arrayed against | success of our little army in the surprise

gregations, to all associations. We all of us draws its strength from God, ile turns back of news it would be to the patient deposi- have lived long enough to know that ad- the day of adversity and makes its retiring tors of the Rahway Savings Institution if versities come in all paths and that we all form bright with victory and gladness that we must fight against the deceptions leader saw those words "Have faith in we practice on ourselves against the dis- God," and stronger he grew as he turned honesty we oft indulge in, the bad pass to his resources and read again " If thou paratively, and the plan there is such that There are many in this section interested sions and principles that 't surprise us faint in the day of adversity by strength which has long been going on in the courts and dark revenge, that oft burn. A second day of adversity came to our though in partially smothered fires, and nation, when in 1861 fratficial strife peatedly shown, the situation is different, and has just been finally decided by the consume the very good we would possess, stayed, not its warfare, till the land again and if for any reason, any holders of the U.S. Supreme Court in favar of Nelson and destroy the very powers that would is pathed in blood. The emplem of our W. Green, who claims the patent of this sustain us in a noble warfare, against ad- unity—the dear old flag is stricken down, versities. With the simple and sole wish, but unfainting hands raise it and years of process of forcing water from the ground. that personal efforts and personal resources strife and combat roll their allverse days Numerous and conflicting decisions had may Godwise be in you and abound, I around them. To you, who here to night

unfailing source of reliance against stood to your post of duty, to you, it needs mated as high as 1,000,000, which would all the adversities of life, resources moure not that I should say "if thou faint, in the treasurer and secretary, Mr. Vander-in ine, to defeat the very object which life. Those days have passed away and hoven, to see a list of the depositors, his object being to get the names and address- are ever, its aims and ends. It is no part memories of triumph, that will linger ter act and survive. Our tax sale titles under our present laws have been fully the meeting to be held Saturday night. The last sight from a burdened heart, to life shall live, and thrill your souls with Mr. Vanderhoven informed the Dr. in a crush the binised spirit by a final blow, or gratifude that you survived them all. It

"The waiting time, my comrades

Settysburg and Antictam werd fields of

our renown. I need not mention others.

grateful people and the memorial shall

se to departed worth. Our fallen com-

ades rightly demand our love, others are

The racing season of 1887 will commence

Monday, July 4th, and continue on Thurs-

Is the hardest time of all."

expense of the depositors. What differ- come rooted and grounded in the faith ling shot or screaming shell, not the roar ted, 550 of which, consisting of sandence was it to Mr. Vanderhoven whether and become better men, better citizens, and tempest of battle, charge and retreat, wiches, eggs, pickles, etc., had been arbetter soldiers, ready to dean blane adver- and rallying of forces for one more con- ranged in boxes. After lunch the order to sities and to buttle for no bland fate, but itest. Tile smoke is vanished, the dead and | "fall in" was given and the usual inspecdying are no longer there, but you think tion gone through with by Col. D. B. of many a soul, who went up on angel Murphy assisted by Major Duncan. All wings to the sweet land of rest and peace. the companies made a fine appearance. pondency by wise forethought, to Let us on the morrow, embalm their memdethrone fear by true bravery of soul, and ories and strew fragrant flowers, inabiding pline that can stand successfully against all Comrades of the Grand Army, I invade the regiment, or those who made the aradversities and the wiles of Satan. Thus, no right of holy memories of our dead or rangments for the honor of its presence in duty to the living, when I place in closing. Rahway on this occasion. and principles well developed they will these words of Holy Writ before you as an | Col. Murphy while inspecting the comstandpoint, God in his wisdom says "if I do that you are engaged in a special work stricted the wearing of but certain badges As if He said, If menido not heed the leaving it as a house of mercy b those who laws of wisdom in season, they will not shall come after you, a public hospital for company E reported 73 officers and men.

I this order is effect in the coder is given at the reading room of Chahberlan's Hotel, and an allotment by ballet take place of the soldiers will be laid away to the distribute the several parties of the tract aforesaid, but the one and all who shall need its owing care.

Company E reported 73 officers and men.

and attentions, and knowing that there can with thirteen of that number detailed for ing no resources from God's appointed be no more glorious charity in life than too drum corps and gun squad duty. Company means, they cannot resist life's cyils, and minister to the maimed and side, I should their strength is small. God's word every fair in my duty did I not commend this Company A 45, Company D 68, Company while the evil days come not and the years no vain work to do and dare at. It calls ment were present, six out of the nine non-

ery Store, 121 Main street.

LOCAL POTPOURRI. Skin-Success Soap is peerless.

DRUNKENNESS, OR LIQUOR HABIT, CAN BE CURED BY ADMINISTERING DR. HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

It can be given in a cup of conee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, enecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or alcoholic wreck.

Gath's Order to Limit Creditors.

On application of the above named Evecutors, it is ordered that said Excentors give public notice to the Creditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of the most public places in the county of the most public places in the county of the most public places in the county of

Monday, July 4th, and continue on Thursday, July 7th, Saturday July 9th, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week thereafter until Saturday August, 27th.

On many of the sidewalk there are re-

COMMON COUNCIL

Regular meeting, Tuesday evening, May 31st. All present, except Mr. Jackson.
The new City Clerk, Mr. Lambert, was and Charles Wright were offered and referred to the Finance Committee, after wards reported satisfactory and approved.

rom which \$120 had been collected. Re eived and placed on file. From Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1 James McLeish and Win. H. Pangborn Referred to the Fire Committee. Warden of Union County Jail rank LaForge, committed to jail, May 1th, for ten days and \$3 cost, which he From Thomas Marshall, calling atten-

from roll, the former being a non-resident. Referred to Fire Committee. License application of Ellen Neuberth eccived and laid over, under the rule. Mr. Farrell offered a resolution that a ominittee of three be appointed to treat with the Rahway Savings Institution in relation to a fair and equitable settlement of that a copy of this resolution be sent to the managers of the institution, with the

tire stock. We have to realize. The loss will be great, but the gain is yours. ointed under this resolution. Adopted Take advantage of it. We have thousands and thousands of Spring and Mr. Crolius moved that the Clerk be in structed to notify the Electric Light Co. to ight up on dark nights. It was agreed to

proved, were ordered paid : Electric Light to, \$218.75, New York World, \$3.60, State Gazette, \$0.95, advertising: Conger, \$45, Wm. Tooker, \$55, Geo. W. Lawrence, \$19.92, salaries.

THE THIRD REGIMENT. If the afternoon of Monday had been

We have not space for a lengthy report, though we owe a special consideration for mand called the attention of officers and Knowing as | men that orders recently published reon state occasions. If this order is en-Company E reported 73 officers and men.

sacking vigilance. Days of adversity and drum corps the regiment mustered will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and ecorted for settlement to the Orphans' Cour the County of Union, on Wednesday, the fit-teenth day of June next.

WILLIAM ECLLINSON. BONDHOLDERS.—You will please take no-tice that after the 15th of June next Adjustment Bonds only will be received in payment of as-sessments due the city; and that after that date the accumulated interest amounting to 15 per cent. on the new bond will not, upon an ex-

> Skin-Success is a speedy and positive cure to every species of skin and scalp disease.

UNION COUNTY SURRO-GATES OFFICE, March 28th, 1887.—Gilbert R. Lindasy and William W. Russell, the Rx-

Thousands of drunkards have been made tem-twenty days, by advertising the same in twenty days, by advertising the same in National Democration the same space of andifany Creditorshall neglect to exhib In their coffee without their knowledge, and to or her debt, demand or claim, day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects results from its administration. Cure guaranteed. Send for circular ever barred of his or her action therefor against ever barred of this of the said Executors. By and 8-9w JAS, J. GERBER, Surrogate. and full particulars: Address in confidence

Cream, Temperande Drinks, Confectionery, Nuts, Fruit, Tobacco, Toys, &c., is at JESSE COOPER'S THIS IS FOR THE SENSIBLE READERS OF THE "DEMOCRAT," OTHERS NEED NOT READ IT!

Furniture, Carpets, Matting, Oil Cloth and general House Furnishings, are about to be purchased by many of you, and a suggession on the subject cannot be out of the way: You will find the LARGEST STOCK and POSITIVELY LOW-EST PRICES, for everything you need at the 75,000 square feet Bazar, of HAHNE & CO., Broad, Halsey and New Streets, Newark, and whatever you select there will be sent to your residence free of charge. This should completely answer to, buy, all you need, and a column of prices of things this great house keep would not better the you than the two words—POSITIVELY LOW-EST!

They have a foor towered of Carmeter to buy have a foor towered. at Monmouth Park, Long Branch N. J., on EST

send its subjects to the deep calm prayer.
ful consideration of its resources, and
then, the defences of holy principle will be
Strawberry Ice Cream Soda Water, large
glasses 5c., at Brown & Smith's Drug Store.

Raspberry Ice Cream Soda Water, large
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M13-6

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing to the trading public a GENERAL CLEARING SALE OF COLORED DRESS GOODS, BLACK DRESS FABRICS, SILKS, AND VELVETS. Late purchases of ODD LOTS (known to the trade as JOBS) have been mixed with our popular stock, making a splendid combinanation of new and choice styles of seasonable and desirable Dress Material in Fine, Medium, and Low Price, at positive reductions. Wash Goods for Dresses, in Toile-du-Nord, Ginghams, Tufted Batiste, Crinkles, American and French Satines. Full Line of White

Goods, etc. etc., are worthy of your inspection.

WELL, IT IS SO

means sacrifice prices.

ver 300 sold yesterday at \$9.00.

DEATHS.

STARR.-In this city, May 25th, 187. oseph, only son of Owen and Augle Star

DARTITION OF LAND

A. D. 18-7, at two o'clock in the afternoon, attendance will

Dated, this 13th day of May, A. D. 1887.

NATHAN V. COMPTON,
CHR. EHRLICH,
SHERMAN O. H. MILLS,
my20-4t (Pr. \$2.75) Commissioners.

Grand Business Suits, \$8.00.

Parasols and Sun Umbrellas for Ladies and Misses, Fans,

Gloves, Hosiery, and Underwear, with a complete assortment of Fancy

Goods, enables you to make satisfactory purchases throughout the

JOHN P. DAVIS & CO.

ADVANTAGE OF OUR GREAT

We must raise the money to pay his interest, and therefore will sell the en

Your choice of 500 patterns All-Wool Cassimeres, Cheviots, and Worsteds;

Elegant imported silk-faced Cassimere Suits, worth eyery cent of \$20.00

RETAIL CLOTHIERS,

NEW YORK.

be open for public inspection, examination and correction, at the office of said Board, City Hall.

On Thursday, the 2d day of June

15-7, between the hours of 3 and 5 P. M., and every day thereafter between said hours (Sundays excepted).

UNTIL FRIDAY, JUNE 24th, 1887.

N. V. COMPTON, THOS. W. REYNOLDS, WM. JEWELL, JOHN A. VAN ORTWICK, PENJ. B. MILLER,

Summer Suits which will be sold at prices that will astonish every one.

Most sensational prices of the day and the talk of the city.

Remarkably good assortment Cheviots and Worsteds, \$19.00.

Suits of imported material, sacks and frocks, all sizes, \$12.00.

Beautiful Serge Suits in light shades, sizes 33 to 42, \$14.00.

eal beauties; all sizes up to 42 inches, \$15.00.

Grand All-Wool Corkscrew Suits, wonderful value, \$8.50.

Every garment must be sold regardless of cost. That

is retiring from the retail firm of Ball & Co

NEWARK.

G. DUDLEY SWANEY.

From City Clerk, reporting eleven tawkers, peddlers, and hackmen licensed, stating that at the last regular meeting Joseph Kenny and August L. Fischer had peen elected Fire Wardens, and the names (deceased) were dropped from the roll, and that the election of John Daly awaited asking Council to take action in matter of tion to his old bill for \$150 as Health Inspector, stating that, if paid immediately he would take face of bill; but if not, he would take legal action to collect with in

terest. | Referred to Law Committee. From Protection Hose, stating that John Sauerbaun and Edw. Crowell were dropped

quest that they appoint a committee to onfer with the committee of Council, ap-Belmer, and DuRie appointed. tablish a Board of Health, in accordance with the new law.

ands where they lie, are to its who sur- Whittier street, Central, avenue, Irving marched and managuvered well, with uniforms and other equipments neat and clean.

> Company A 45, Company D 68, Company We find on our desk, with the "compli-

ments of Willis Woodward & Co., 842 Broadway," publishers, a song and chorus by Barker Bradford, the newspaper correspondent, now residing in this city, and connected with the Advocate. It is named 'Clementine," and is styled "The Latest Popular Success." It is of a descriptive, sentimental, serio-comic, tragic conclusion cent, on the new bond will not, upon an ex-change of the old for the new bond, be paid in cash, but will be included in the new bond. Those desiring to exchange should, in order to have their interest in cash, co so on or before character, the music being quite harmoniously blended. Price 40 cents-usual discount if ordered at the Music and Station he said 15th day of June next.

H. S. LANGSTAFF, Treasurer.

Dated, Rahway, N. J., April 18, 1887.

As a detersive agent in cases of skin disease

On application of the above named Administrator it is ordered that said Admini-trater rive public noticeto the creditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or Skin-Success Soap is prepared by special reduced in the skin.

Claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty days hereafter in live of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by adve

IN CONTINUED PEVERS, especially those of a Malarial origin, and in the so-called "Chills and Pever" or Fever and Ague sections of this country Nichols Bark and Iron is almost a specific my13-im

My Mother was troubled for twenty years

The National Democrat for the Saine 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 forest barred of his or her action therefor against the said Administrator. By

My Mother was troubled for twenty years

with a dry, hacking cough, and was completely cured by the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild CHERRY. She is now 73 years old, and well. C.

GOLDEN SPECIFIC Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati,

Upper Rahway Headquarters for Pure Ice Special Sale of Wash Fabrics. Central Dry Goods Store, 657 AND 659 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

Fine French Ginghams, Fine French Satteens, Fine American Satteens, Fine Bourette Ginghams, Fine Batiste Cloths, Fine American Lawns, Gingham Pattern Dresses, Print Pattern Dresses Special Pattern Dresses, Special-ties in White Goods.

ecutors of Mary P. Lauterer, deceased, Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.

Over 550 pieces of the above Goods will be CENT. placed on sale on Monday morning, at Special ents, in Prices, particularly provided and adapted to a plain meet the demands at this season. On many of the sidewalk there are remaining the stubs of old hitching and awning posts, which offtime cause people to fall by tripping against them. They should be removed by the parties occupying the property through whose sidewalks they project.

The variegated potato-bug now perches itself upon the sprouting plant and whets of the danger of an onslaught by one of the strawberry ice Cream Soda water laws.

Broad, Halsey and New streets, Newark.

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Black Dress Fabrics.

CHENILLE PORTIBRES, in excellent variety of our special prices.

With a continuance of our special prices.

Furniture Covering in Tapestry, Satin, and cretanne, at prices will a continuance of our special prices.

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LACE DRESS FABRICS, CREAN DRESS FABRICS, COLORED DRESS FABRICS,

We are now offering some

40-inch All-Wool Flannels, in drabs and steel min Fine Wool Cashmeres, in all the new Shades, Rolling 35c. and 40c. per yard.

Single-fold Cashmere, 10c., 12c., 15c. and 20a page

Crinkled HIH Seersucker

We have just opened a new lot, comprising and Plain Cream Color, from 43c. to 12c. per yard Fine Pin Check Chambray, 10c. per yard. 5,000 yards Best Calico, New Style, 5c. and 6 change 5,000 yards pron Gingham, 8c. per yard.

We are showing some Fine Bargains in the ment. All new, fresh goods. Just in. It will particle look through before buying out of town.

KID -:- GLOVE

We have all the Latest Styles and Colors, from a Free 628 & 630 BROADWAY, near BLEECKER ST., button Kid at 49c. to an extra fine five-buttor State

> PUBLIC NOTICE. If you do not want to buy, call in anyhow and look three NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN You will be welcome all the same

111 MAIN ST.

Buy Furniture where it is Made, See it Made, and Have it Warrani to

13 MARKET STREET,

Wishes to call the attention of purchasers to his immense stock of TINION COUNTY SURRO.

Of the Latest Styles and Patterns.

Manufactured from his Own Private Patterns, Designed for this Spring Tride.

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 Embossed Plush, Hair Cloth, Raw Silk and Reps, at prices ranging from 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, THEN and TWENTY-FIVE DOLUM suit less than other houses.

LOUNGES

200 Lounges in coverings of Page Mohair, Crushed and Embosse Plas Silk Damask, Brussels Carre Cloth and Reps, at from TWO FOLK FIVE, EIGHT and TEN DOLLARS less than any other house in the city

VARIETY GOODS.

The Largest Stock in the City of Sideboards, Cheffoniers, Book Casts, Writing Desks, Clothespresses, Marile Top and Fancy Tables, Marie and Pier Classes, Stovenson, Marie and Pier Glasses, Stoves, Ranges, etc., cla

MATTING. 300 pieces of Plain, White, Chick

and Fancy Matting, at Reduced Prior

Mr. Thomas

Children's Carriages.

ST 200 DIFFERENT STYLES OF CHILDREN'S CABRIAGES AT ALL PETO Refrigerators of all the Best Makes in the Country at THE -:- LOWEST -:- PRICES.

CASH - OR - CREDIT.

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

AMOS H. VAN HORN, in our usual large variety, but at unusually low prices, as late purchases enable us to offer extra- ordinary inducements during this coming week. 78 Market Street.

NEWARA

TRANSFER The part of the pa TOPICS OF THE TIMES. FREE The Savings Bank Building is offered for sale as will be seen by advertisement in another place. National Democrat. BASE BALL. Rev. Mr. Rollinson's second sermon on THE BUTLER'S STILL AHEAD. "Topics of the Times" presched in the the rate of NE CENT A WORD-CASH, each insertion. have anything-If you want to kill If you want to exchange anothings TRY IT. PAINTING AND DECORATING my27-11 E CHEAP, SIX year old mare; ad kird. SILVILIS & WESTFALL. .-A small Companion Organ, port-\$15. Inquire at this onice, my late -Lot near St. George's avenue, 5 at, for \$275—free and clear. A. J COR TO LET.—House, 18 rooms, in pair: two acres of ground, plenty cessile avenue, ten inhutes from dy to Joseph T. MEAD, Real The mass Kelly, Best POUD on \$10 to \$15 per ton, Good for very rand thowers, Especially adapted to \$15 removes grubs, etc. Refers to \$15 Westruff, J. H. Stoddard, Windows Region and Rockman Bross, heating h White and Bedman Bros. Jestm wster Phaeton, hearly as good as de bar, leather top wagon. Brewster ings; one or both, cheap, having no r them. Apply at \$1 Millon ave. MAN SODA WATER with choice syrups, gasses ic., at Brown & Smith's Drug Seda Water with genuine Fruit are glasses 5c., at Brown & Smith's ND DRESSED POULTRY constantly at GILBY'S Fulton Fish Market. RIES—one quire of note paper and es to correspond, in neat box, for 12 in Music and Stationery Store, 121.

Finer qualities proportional in the paper of the pape 2d and 8d; Potter struck out; Kelley made a lavored class. In closing, hir. Reministed and stated by the Surrogate, and repaired for the Declaration of Independ-base-hit, but was forced out by Brown's hit to Lawrence; Carpenter struck out.

The Woodbridgers expressing disastisfaction with Umpire White's rulings, he left the field with Umpire White's rulings, he left the field their Creator with certain inalienable books and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther White's rulings, he left the field of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifther BIRKETT & PATERSON Warranted water-proof. Y LODGE, A. O. U. W.-Meets Y TUESDAY EVENING at 8 o'dlock with Umpire write's runings, he left the first their Creator with certain inalienable CHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of CLOTHING in the State. We take great pleasure in announcing to our patrons SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey, between Robert Whitehill, complainant, and Newark Finterprise Brewing Company, defendants. Ft. fa. for sale of mort gaged premises,

By virtue of the above stated writ of fier facias, by virtue of the above stated writ of fier facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on rights," be made practical by making that equality of rights the foundation of our TEL FREEMAN, M. Clarence Weldon, a boy of eight or nine place. * Charence we full on M. Weldon, was severe-ears of age, son of John M. Weldon, was severe-r injured on Monday morning by being run over I horse and wagon at the corner of Grand and liver streets. He was taken into Oliver's Drug The lecture next Sunday evening wil. CATE OWNERS destring to rent of FATE OWNERS destring to their so their property, will find it to their heave their names and a description erty, with the subscriber, at the Law ARRET BERRY, 160 Main street, counts collected promptly, and re-Coffee ice Cream Sola Water, large glasses & at the Drug Store. mil34

ENJOY Liffe.

What a truly beautiful world we live in It Submission of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, the Court of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, the Court of the Court, House, the Court of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, the Court of the Court, House, the Court of the Court, House, in the City of Education of the Court, House, the Court of the Court of the Court, House, the Court of the Court of the Court, House, the Court of the Court of the Court, House, the Court of th Coffee Ice Cream Soda Water, large glass, at Broy & Smith's Drug Store. m13-4 The Delaware and Maryland peach growers are going to establish an Exchange in New York for the sale of their fruit, which they will ship in paper mache baskets which will cost them about four cents each. By this they ex-G. D. BERRY. Way Up in Public Estimation! PECTABLE MEN can obtain board peet to Boycott the produce dealers. The Mutual Pieasure Club's pienic last Monday was a success in every particular. The inusic was furnished by Prof. Appell, of Newark, nusic was furnished by Prof. appell, of Newark, and the refrshment stand was in charge of the Messrs. Freeman, who dealt out the delicious messrs, Freeman, who dealt out the delicious of the control of the contr cream with the agility of experienced caterers. That Miller---THE---Tailor. The walls of the new Memorial Hall, see the frame of the Hall going upward in a very specthe frame of the Hall going upward in a very short time, and hope to hear of funds coming in rapidly to help on the good work.) Is Displaying an Elegant Assortment of Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Outfits. In a synopsis of a late meeting of the In a synopsis of a late inecting of the Board of Freeholders, published in our last, which we made from an Elizabeth paper, we were made to state that Mr. Howard offered a resolution to have a committee inquire as to advisability and cost of a new bridge on Milton avenue—

The Board of Freeholders, published in our last, which we made from an Elizabeth paper, Bowns; fl Brown 9, Tiernan 1; hit by pits Arness 1; double plays—Lesso or game—2 hours, 30 minutes. Drown 9, Tiernan 1; hit by pitcher—Carpenter 2
Drown 9, Tiernan 1; hit by pitcher—Carpenter 2
AEn633 1; double plays—Lepson, Anness. Time Fully organized and equipped for a season of emphatic and enduring triumphs. No altering the people's course, and no de and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flore, will prove its won-REFORM CLUB. The Sunday afternoon meeting at the club Rooms was under the management of the room leaful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents.

I RECOMMEND Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for Gravel.

Remedy for Grav Next Tuesday afternoon and evening is GEORGE M. STILES, Sheria. us, the Manufacturers, to you, the Consumers. Suits. CHAS. A. FEICK, SOIT. Fees-\$7.20 J. & D. te appointed time for the strawberry fesival to theid by the Ladies' Aid Society of the German fan. Lutherian church, in the basement of the method Crond Street admission, top control We name a few prices. Judge for yourself. Boys' Saits, 12 to 16 years, \$2.50; worth \$4.50. viation in the path leading to the Beat them if you can.

Men's Tweed Cassimere Suits, \$3.50; worth \$6.75.

Men's Russell Cassimere Suits, \$1.75; worth \$10.

Men's Chevlot Cassimere Suits, \$6.50; worth \$10.

Men's Rock Cassimere Suits, \$10; worth \$12.50.

Men's Harris Cassimere Suits, \$10.50; worth \$16.

Men's Corkscrew Dress Suits, \$10.50; worth \$16.

Men's Sawyer, the best Woolen Suit made, \$12;

worth \$18.

Men's English Diagonal Dress Suits, \$13.50; Ch Cash Store and House of Bargains. Fire. All the latest styles you will find at our store. Come and see them. They are the best the market can produce. BOYS' PANTS 5,000 pairs to select from at 250 35c., 40c., 50c., 60c., and 70c. a pair. Our \$10.00 Business Suit We are also showing this season some of the In Pants we show over 4,000 pairs for Men, in Styles, Colors, and Kinds, and at all Prices. Peas were selling, at wholesale in New of the depositors of the Rahi Institution, will be held at Tourn them was fifty cents, the cartage from Jersey City to New York, ten cents, the barret and covered to the control of the finest quality in PRINCE ALBERT SUITS, in Everyday Pants, 50c., 75c., and \$1. Mon's Evening Pants, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75. DECORATING SOLDIERS' GRAVES. Almost every one suffers more or le Is a daisy, and frequently sold for more than twelve dollars. Men's All-Wool Pants, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, and \$3. with hendache without knowing the cause. workmanship, at right prices. \$14, \$15, \$16, and Men's Fine Bress Pants. Diagonal and Clett \$18 are the prices we have marked the Suits to \$3.25, \$3.50, and \$3.75. \$A saving of from \$1 \$1.50 are the prices we have marked the Suits to The eleven and twelve dollar suits are handsome, and must be When you are near Dr. F. W. Oliver's seen to fully realize their value. Men's Silk Worsted Pants quietly and carefully carried out. A detail from the Post went to Hazelwood and the Milton cemetic teries early in the morning, and shortly after ten o'clock the Post formed in line, and preceded by the Brass Band marched to the Rahway cemetic they, where the usual Post ceremonies were pertire, where the usual Post ceremonies were pertire and the graves in the cemetery decorated. There was quite a large gathering of citizens There was quite a large gathering of citizens flowers upon the graves of loved ones other than soldiers. One hundred and forty-three graves were decorated by Barry Post. \$2.00, a great bargain. Children's Suits \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00. The proprietors of the Newark Bee Hive remarkable manikin on exhibition there. The proprietors of the Newark Bee fifty have just issued a new illustrated catalogue for the benefit of their customers. The prices are given, and it is convenient for those desiring to go out of town shopping to select what they go out of town shopping to before they start choose, and know the prices before they start copies of the catalogue can be had on application at the Music and Stationery Store 121 Main Takes the lead; does not corrode like the or iron, nor decay like shingles or tar compositions; easy to apply; strong and durable; at half the cost of tin. Is also a Substitute for Plaster at Half the Cost. CARPETS and RUGS of same material, double the wear of Oil Cloths. Catalogue and samples fare. Children's Separate Pants 30, 35 and 40 cents. - TRUE -:- BLUES! Everything is low in price. Examine for yourselves, and with impure blood the throbbing pain, called headache, is the result. also evidence to prove that Kaskine, the G. A. R. Suits! we are confident of the result. new quinine, purifies the blood from disand samples free.
W. H. FAY & CO., Camden, N. J. ease germs, and so cures every form of headache, Miller-THE-Tailor, Blue Flannel Suits! MANY DEPOSITORS. The East Rahways and the E. D's game of base ball on the Butler grounds, on Monday, was witnessed by a large crowd. Up to the fourth inning the game stood 1 to 0. "Allie" pitched a inning the game stood 1 to 0. "Allie" pitched a strong and the large crowledge out in 19 2 3" style HIRES ROOT BEER |
Package, 25 cents, makes 5 gallons of a delicious,
sparkling, temperance beverage. Strengthens
and publics the blood. Its purity and delicacy
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M. D., in the Presbyterian cametry presents a
very beautiful appearance. On Memorial Day
morning Mr. Richard Tice, one of the late docing piants upon it. There is yet no headstone or
monument to mark the spot where this illustrious man rests. What has become of the moveous ment to erect a monument? Goods sent to all parts C. O. D. Mail orders promptly attended to. YTIJIBA SIH, OT SA (THE NEW QUININE.) the will soon arrive when the 4th No Bad Effect. DAVID STRAUSS, Jacob Vetter, the butcher, has put No Headache. Corner New Street, Newark The third Sunday in June will changes pay," at the 21 M. E. church. nent to erect a monument? D. P. Carpenter, Esq., and his son Bell, on reing. They were riding from their residence toing. They were rid Will inaugurate a Grand Wash Dress Fabric Sale for two weeks at prices which we -MILL FURNISH-Flor were extensively displayed on claim will, repay you to call and make a selection. Also, th at business places and private re-W. W. THEISE, Regrive of the murdered girl, in the life, temetry, was profusely decorated with street Monday. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN EMBROIDERED ROBES. 500 Embroidered Robes in all the latest designs White, Cream, and Mixed 214 & 216 Market Street, Mr. Moncure D. Conway opens the She Commissioner Ritter, was absent to tweek attending the funeral of a rehandsome June Magazine of American His-Effects, at \$8.49; real value of them is double these figures. The authorities of Bayonne are talking of Crinkled Seersuckers. The authorities of Bayonne are talking of adopting the "Martin act." That city has outstanding \$375,000 of tax arrearage bonds, making an annual interest of over \$20,000 to pay. Rahway would have had probably that amount of tax bonds now cut if the plans of some of those who have a composing our present careful financial man-"Predericksburg First and Last," in con-The authorities of Payymbre at the plan out adopting the "Martin act." That city has out adopting the "Martin act." That city has out the plan of the standing \$75,000 of tax arrearage bonds, making standing \$75,000 of tax arrearage bonds, making an annual interest of over \$20,000 to pay. Rahway nannual interest of over \$20,000 to pay. Rahway an annual interest of the section of that old Virginia town, begun in the finance Committee to receive proposals for the Pinance Committee to receive proposals for the Board of Managers in the time of the Scontine resolution. Rahway Savings Institution, held Managers of the Board of Managers in the time of the Scontine resolution. Rahway Savings Institution, held the rinance for the Board of Managers in the time of the Rinance Committee to receive Leannual pienic of St. Joseph's Socie-A Powerful Tonic eld at Danher's East Rahway Garden, NEWARK, N. J. 100 pieces Cream Crinkles, at 41c. per yard Bet. Broad and Mulberry Sts., 59 pieces Colored Striped Crinkle, at &c. per yard up. The Sch Anniversary of the Sunday Special Styles Satines, worth 25c. per yard, reduced to 124c. Seersuckers, Gingham, Cheviots, Chambrays and Zephyrs at surprisingly low RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, lears C. W. Tuttle, Walter Bavage 1 lot of 50 pieces White Plaid, formerly sold at 20c. and 25c. We will offer the and all Germ Diseases.
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A. L. GRESBY, Vice-President and General Manager, BASE BASE Notes.—The Butlers and Chesharreys of New York were booked for a game of the Hamilton street ground last Saturday, but the Edustron caused a pestponement.

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All of which is respectfully submitted,
JOHN A. HALIDAY,
S. P. DEBBIE,

On motion, received and placed on file.

Gentlemen—Your committee on publication would respectfully report that there has been expended on said account during the year \$2,263.20; this includes the county collector's report, the minutes of the board and miscellaneous printing

Elizabeth, May 10, 1887.

By Freeholder Howard:

years now past.

Cranford, N. J., May 10, 1887.
On motion, received, placed on file and ordered

Which was carried.

There being no further business before the poard, Freeholder Debbie moved to adjourn sine

To the Point

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SKIN-SUCCESS SOAP

JOHN L. CROWELL, Clerk.

J. MARTIN ROLL

[OFFICIAL.] Еыzaветн, N. J., May 10, 1887, Pursuant to adjournment the board met on Thursday, May 10, 1887, at ten o'clock Present — Director Martine and Free holders Astfalk, Chapman, Debbie, Dardis, Hubbard, Howard, Haliday, Oliver, Pierson. Pitcairn, Roll, Vanderbeek, West, Wright—15.

Absent — Freeholders Doly and Isen—

W. M. Chapman, John A. Haliday, John M. Pitch, cairn, Committee.

W. M. Chapman, John A. Haliday, John M. Pitch, cairn, Committee on public grounds and buildings would respectfully report that during the past year the amount expended on said account has been \$18,448.72. In this account is charged all fuel, gas and water; it also includes cost of additions to the jail and alterations, a report of which was made at the time of their completion. Present - Director Martine and Free son. Pitcairn, Roll, Vanderbeck, West,

The minutes of the last meeting were read (omitting list of bills ordered paid), and on motion, approved as read. Freeholder Hubbard moved that the

Freeholder Hubbard moved that the rules be suspended and that the payment of birls be taken up, which was carried.

The following bills, audited and approved, were read and ordered paid by a unanimous vote;

Bridge account—W. T. Day, Linden, \$3.00; J. P. Homan, Plainfield, 3.00; A. Heidreitter & Son, Elizabeth, 7.20; do, do, 11.80; T.F. & H. C. Sayre, 2.55; George J. Nagle, 25.50; Bernard Scott, 17.50.

Coroner's account—W. E. Cladek, M.D. \$20.00.

Committee expense account.—S. P.Debbic, \$9.92; W. M. Oliver, 6.50; Wm, How-

Sevidently prought to recover the respective field of the common for the bic, \$9.92; W. M. Oliver, 6.50; Wm, Howard, \$3.90; J. F. Hubbard, 19.40; John Lizhmann, \$5.00; John M. Piteairn, \$2.70; J. E. Astfalk, \$7.00; Robert Dardis, \$14.00; W. M. Chapman, \$14.00.

Election account—Geo. C. Ford, \$4.50; Isaac M. Littell, 3.00.

Incidental account—J. A. Fay, jr., \$36.

50; P. Sheridan, county collector, \$50.00.

Lunacy account—D. S. Roberts, \$10.00.

Members' pay account—W. M. Oliver, \$148.00; John Isenman, 59.87; J. A. Haliday, 28.25; William Howard, \$50.00; J. F. Hubbard, 90.00; S. P. Debbie, \$38.00; George Wright, 12.90; C. W. L. Martine, 48.97; J. E. Astfalk, \$66.00; John M. Pitellon, Common and the case dimination of the board two years ago.

The second is a quo warranto suit brought by Steriff Stiles against the board and jail warden, requiring us to show cause why the custody of the jail should not be delivered up to him. To this suit we are required to plead of demur on or petore May 25, so that it may be argued at the June term of the said court.

The county attorney has two matters pending in his hands. He has brought suit against the executors of Esther Gage to recover the amount that the case will be tried at the next term. The attorney has already prosecuted proceedings, securing the pension quarterly paid this patient, so that in future the county will be fully repaid. In the Fish lunacy case (similar to the last) the matter is in process of settlement by the attorney.

Respectfully submittee.

W. M. Chapman, J. Martin Roil, Committee. 48.97; J. E. Astfalk, \$66.00; John M. Pit-cairn, 44.00, Robert Dardis, \$58.40; W. M. Chapman, \$22.85.
Public buildings account—Paul T. Norbond:
I herewith desire to present a minority report
in the matter of warden's bond. As there has, in
my opinion, been no legal appointment of warden, I commend that the bond which has been
filed with the county clerk, without first being
submitted to the board, according to law, be at
once recalled and submitted, as usual, for the ap-

nlary account-P. Sheridan, \$1,000.00.

Resolved. That the following transfers of From building account to incidental ac-From jail account to incidental account, From jail account to bridge account, account, \$75.00. From election account Court account to bridge account, \$50.00. On motion of Freeholder Chapman, adopted by a unanimous vote. Freeholder Hubbard moved that the

board take a recess until 1.30 P. M. The board reassembled at 1.30 p. M.

Present, Director Martine and Freeholders Astfalk, Chapman, Doty, Debbie, Dardis, Hubbard, Haliday, Howard, Pierson, Pitcairn, Roll, Vanderbeek, West and

Absent, Freeholders Isenmann and County Collector Sheridan presented his supplementary report of receipts and disbursements from May 5 to May 10, inclusive.

On motion, received and placed on the following communication from Freenolder techniques and proceed on the following communication from Freenolder techniques and placed on the following communication from Freenolder techniques and placed on the following communication from Freenolder techniques and placed on the following communication from Freenolder techniques and to the feature from the parting mand to the feature from the parting and the parting and to the feature from the parting and the feature from the parting and the parting a On motion, received and placed on

rommittee on jail inspection:

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union:

Gentlemen—Your committee on jail inspection would respectfully report that there has been expended during the past year for all kinds of supplies salaries of the solution with the analysis of the county of Union:

Inspection would respectfully report that there has been expended during the past year for all kinds of supplies salaries of the other members, cease to be further identified with the affairs of the county at least for the present.

Allow me, therefore, to present berewith to you and every one of you my stacere and heartifelt thanks for your kind forbearance, esteem, considerately and lavishly extended to me at all times during my official and private intercourse with you as one of your fellow members. I espectively make the present. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

year for all kinds of supplies, salaries, medical attendance and supplies to warden's family, \$4,763.46 (this includes tools. salary and cracked stone).

The report of the warden herewith submitted, shows the details and gives the total cost per day for each prisoner as 34 0-10 cents (this also includes the cracked stone, tools, and salary for overseer).

In return for this the county has received a large amount of cracked stone to use in building addition to jail, firing and management of boilers, whitewashing and painting in jail hall, etc., etc. Cleaning building, and janitor to the buildings; this has been worth to the county at least \$2,000. This will reduce the cost of each prisoner about 15 cents per day, or to a net cost of 20 cents per day for each prisoner.

The number of days served this year salary and cracked stone).

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The number of days served this year has been 13,675 as against an average of 15,794 for the last four years. During the last winter there has been a great falling off spread upon the infinites.

Freeholder Hubbard moved that a vote of prisoners; the commitments for the winter were 122 against 174 in 1836; 210 1885, and 219 in 1884; of the 123 committed this spinter collections of the respective collections of the r winter only 7 could be classed as tramps; last year the tramps were 28, in 1885 50, and in 1884 58. Yet with all this falling off the 28 cells of the old jail have been in constant use

All of which is respectfully submitted. W. M. OLIVER. C. W. MARTINE. A. VANDERBEEK, Committee Elizabeth, May 10, 1887. On motion, received and placed on file From committee to settle with sheriff, To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the

County of Union:
GENTLEMEN—Your committee to settle
with the sheriff would respectfully report
that they have audited bills to the amount of twelve thousand four hundred and forty four dollars and sixteen cents (\$12,444.16 Of this amount the sheriff has repaid to the county collector the sum of fourteen hundred and forty-eight (\$1,448) dollars as prosecutor's fees.

All of which is respectfully submitted. Elizabeth, N. J., May 10, 1887. S. P. Debbie, JAMES T. PIERSON. J. E. ASTFALK,

On motion, received and placed on file From committee on Rahway bridges. To the Board of Chosen Freeholders, of GENTLEMEN-Your committee on Rah-way bridges beg leave to report that on April 21, 1887, they examined the bridge over Inman avenue in the city of Rahway and found it in a very unsafe condition. It was, on motion, condemned and the street ordered closed.

They would-recommend that as soon as the appropriations are made for the ensu-Sold by all Druggists. Skin-Success, 75 Cents. Skin-Success Soap, 25 Cents. ing year that the present structure be re PREPARED BY THE PALMER CHEMICAL CO., New York. placed by an iron bridge, WILLIAM HOWARD. GEORGE WRIGHT, W. M. OLIVER, PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

JOHN A. HALIDAY, C. W. L. MARTINE. On motion, received and placed on file. From committee on discharge of prison-, To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the

Gentlemen—Your committee on sig-lonery would respectfully report that it a shount expended during the year on said grount is 31,456.56, which is for stations

GENTLEMEN- Your committee on discharge of prisoners beg leave to report that they have held the proper meetings during the year for the purpose of releasing prisoners from the jail whenever the same was necessary, and in each case where the warden has recommended an allowance for good belowing the same has allowance for good belowing the same has TOB PRINTING of all kinds nearly

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JOHN E. ABTFALK,
WILLIAM HOWARD,
ROBERT DARDIS,
Committee

Elizabeth, May 10, 1887. DO YOU WANT A BICYCLE? On motion, received and placed on file. RUDGE, From stationary committee: To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of and all Leading Blakes, or our Barraths in Second-linad WHERLS, Sold for cash or on easy terms. Cycles Roused by the Hour or Month, Instruction free.

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J. S. Hubbard, George W. Doty, Committee.

On motion received and placed on file.

GENTLEMEN—Your committee on lunacy would respectfully report that for maintaining the indigent and pauper insane the county has expended during the last year the sum of \$24,051.97, and hear received in return from a few matterits. Goods Too Numerous to Mention. Call and see for yourself. Below we quote a few of our Bargains:

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long and tenderly cherished.
On motion, adopted by a unanimous vote.
By Freeholder Vanderbeck:
Resolved, That to our county attorney, Fred. C.
Marsh, esq., there is due the united thanks of
this board for the eminent and efficient manner

Consult your own interests before you buy, and follow the ROLL & COOK. this board for the eminent and effected manner in which he has performed his duties, and for the advice rendered by him to this board. On motion, adopted by a unanimous vote. By Frecholder Pierson:

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performed the duties pertaining to his office.
On motion, adopted by a unanimous vote.
By Freeholder Roll:
Resolved, That the thanks of this board be tendered to John L. Crowell, clerk of this board, for the efficient manner in which he has performed the duties pertaining to the office.
On motion, adopted by a unanimous vote.
By Freeholder Hubbard:
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