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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.: FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1885. immerature of the Weather. A.M. M P.M. P.M.

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Democratic City Primaries

FRIDAY EVENING, OOT. 80,

places and hours specified below, for the p pose of electing delegator to the Second Assembly Democratic Convention to nominate a candidate for Assembly, as follows: First Ward, 5 delegates Third Ward, 6 delegates; Sixth Ward, 5 delegates

FIRST WARD. At Stafford's Hotel, at 7.30 c'clock Mittes V. Brankert, Chairman last Meeting

THIRD WARD. At Macomis Hotel, at 7 o'clock.

Chairman last Mosting. SIXTH WAILD.

At Kelley's saloon cor. Easton Ave. and Mine street at 1.30 o'clock.

TROMAS HOWLY, Chairman last Meeting City Matters. Genuine Blue Point oysters at the er House Cate.

-This city was visited last night by a heavy wind and rain storm. -Just received a large stock of gold and bronze frames at Dunn's photograph gallery, No. 11 Peace street

-Cauned goods, evaporated peache and fruits and vegetables of all kinds at W. K. Schenck & Co.'s, No. 75 Church

nomination for Assemblyman from the Second District, and It is probable that

was torn and disfigured in a horrible manner. It is not known that the dog was mad. When called upon to kill the dog Mr. Merrell refused. The coild is by ne means out of danger.

A storehouse connected with Frank Ransom's dye and color works, in Dunellen, was destroyed by are on Bunday ellen, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night. It contained a large quantity of vatuable coloring material and was only partially insured. The building was kept securely looked. The lock was broken off and was found a short distance from the door—showing conclusively that the building had been set on fire. Mr. Ransom was burned out quiy a few months ago, when he suffered considerable loss. After rebuilding be provided himself with a number of lawless fire extinguishers. They were lewis's fire extinguishers. They were immediately brought into use, and every effort made to extinguish the fire, but they proved entirely useless. They might answer a better purpose as a weapon against burglars than they do in ex-tinguishing a fire.

Raritan Louge Entertaluments The Raritan Dramatic Club gave an entertainment last evening at the Raritan

Lodge rooms. There was a shadow pantomime performance under the direction of Professor Gy Asticutis, who appeared in six acts. He was loudly applauded in his tight rope performance. Through the kindness of P. T. Barnum, the trick els phant Bollvar was introduced and proved himself an adopt elephant rope walker.

A dwarf 12 inches high and weighing i pounds and 9 ounces was exhibite a points and a glant who was 14 feet inches high in his stocking feet and whose weight was, as claimed, 4,000 pounds. The entertainment was closed pounds. The entertainment by the " Little German Band."

Stumbled Across a Great Truth A brilliantly poetic poet in this month's Advocate allows his spirit to gush forth in a beautiful three-stick poem, of which the following is the first stanza:

"Full many a flower is born to blush

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The poet sang, unthinking all the while
ant blushes are not, till the seeing cen
Enmesh the sunbeams in a sentient
wile. As an exchange says of Henry Word Beecher, so say we of this poet: he reaches forth into the expansive waste

of limitless space for a Great Truth be yanks it into camp before it has time to put its cuffs on.

McGinnis-Skillman.

Mr. Lorenza McGinnis and Miss Gusti Bkillman were united in the holy bonds of matrimony last evening by the Rev. Geo. C. Maddock at the residence of the bride's parents in Oliver street. An informal reception was held and the couple started for New York State on their wedding tour.

Missionary must meeting in First M. E. Church this evening at 7,80, to be address ed by Rev. Dr. Reld, Missionery Secre tary of the M. E. Church, Rev. Dr. Hurlburt, and General Olinion B. Fisic of New York.

Farmers' Club The annual meeting of the Middlesex Farmets' Club for the election of officers to serve for the ensuing year will be held

Diadi sion on Church Matters. OR MEETING IN THE PIEST METHODIST CHURCH THIS MORNING.

Alaumber of pasters and others met is be First Methodist Church this morning in Convention. The services were opened by a prayer at ten o'clock.

In the course of an essay on "Will de rotion and liberality to the various conectional interests of Methodism hinder or nelp the local ?" by the Roy. G. B. Wil points:

In the early dispensation there was discouragement, and no wonder. In the later dispensation one should not be willng to simply hold the fort, but we should extend the influence of the church every

There is no danger of our having too such spirituality. We need more devo-on and more liberality in the church. Let no one shut his cars to the cry that comes from the outside, that our pocket books may not suffer. Some church goers are willing to give everything to the Lord sacept his pocket book. Do not allow some miserly professor, with a heart cold as an iceberg, to puzzle you about the questronwhether the heathen can be saved. They can; but first save yourself. Preachers should never go about taking a collection as if it were an unpleasant task. Go about it as if you believed you would succeed, and set yourself an exam.

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ple to others. Do not be sensitive as to whether your congregation will give so

plo to others. Do not be sensitive as to whether your congregation will give so much that they cannot pay your salary. They will attend to that. They do not need a minister to restrain them, but rather one who will properly present to them the needs of the church. Be the tend of the church, but see the needs of the church, but see the needs of outsiders, and go to their rescue.

After the cessay, the discussion was opened by the Rev. J. H. Handley of M. James Church, this city. Victor Hugo once said, and perhaps very justly, "that Christians are apt to forget their relation to mankind in the metaphysical contemplation of their relation to God." The man who absorbs his misd, his brain, his intellect on himself, will gradually but sure, by lower his manhood. We see this in the change in the meaning of the word, didot, which at first meant a private citizen, But a private citizen, such a private citizen, in the word, and now we look upon the word idiot as a term for a simple-minded man. So with us, our Church is no longer poor: it is rich, and we can afford to give, and to give liberally. The man who does give, and to only the most liberal man, but he is the most liberal-minded man. and who gives to Europe and Asia is not only the most liberal man, but he is the most liberal-minded man.

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In gother their own churches were made

to eufler, yet be thought that the home

churches ought to be looked after first.

Said another: It is surprising owe easily the

run across any one who will accept the

nomination for Assemblyman from the

have too many church societies, and that have too many church societies, and that this large number makes confusion in the

Second District, and it is probable that no nomination will be made.

Dunellen Dots.

A bright little boy, four years old, son of Siephen Brown of this place, was blitten a few days ago by a dog belonging to A. B. Merrell, a neighbor. His face was to me and diefeured in a horrible tion were large. on were large.

> Order of the Mystic Shrine. The first Fall meeting of the Orienta Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine number of the members of this city we present, among whom were Mesars. Borden, Black, Strong, Kelly, Jernee, Carson Stillman and Tice. An Arabian member of the Order, who is traveling in this country, was present, and was presented Van Deursen, President Howell. speech in Arabic, which was interpreted by Professor Rawson and responded to by the head of the order. The Arab wa dressed in full Oriental costume and his dress shone with jewels and diamond

spent a very enjoyable ovening. Out of the Storm. Chas. Baker, Aaron Tice, John Mona

elistened on his hands. The member:

Justice Conover.

These parties were hanging around the they had been to the Overseer of the Poor and were refused lodging and wanted Schwab and did not hit, him w bey were pulled in.

Chlidren's Home.

The annual meeting of the Children's industrial Home will be held at the institution on Tuesday, November 3, at ten o'clock a. m., when the usual election of trustees and managers to serve for the nev year will take place. The anniversary exercises will be on Friday evening, Novembor 0, in the First M. E. Church, corner of George and Schureman streets. Pro lessor Boott of Rutgors College will make the address, and it is hoped that all interested in this worthy charity will be pre

Idr. Lefferts's Case.

Owing to the storm yesterday, the counsel in the Lefferts case did not meet at Judge Cowenhoven's office, as was agreed, but will present their bill of evcoptions at four o'clock this afternoon to the Judge. Nothing will be done untihese are fited.

Judge Cowenhoven has furnished the counsel with a copy of his charge, and in preparing this third set of exceptions they will not be compelled to make us of newspaper accounts.

Carmolite Fathers at St Peter's. A mission by the Carmelite Fathers will ommence in St. Peter's Church next Sunday, Nov. 1, Peast of all Saints, and continue two weeks. Balema High Mass will be colebrated and the order of exercises for the mission will be announced by the fathers themselves. The Carmelite coremonial differs slightly from the Ro. man. Mission articles can be had at the

Held as Witnesses. Eddie Curran, Michael Dolan and James

Merry Marriage Bells.

LINSTEDT KENT. Thursday at Greenwich, Coan, at the sidence of the bride's sister, Dr. Wm. Miss Lucy B. Kent of the former place, by the Rev. Halsey W. Knapp. The ride was attired in white silk, trimmed with white embossed velvet. The groom wore the regulation suit of black. A number of friends attended from this city, Brooklyn and New York. After the wedding ceremony was ended a reception was held, and at 5.30 the newly married couple took a train for Boston

KILPATRICK JOHNSON At the First Reformed Church Thursday evening, Mr. Frank Kilpatrick and Miss Adelaide Johnson were united in the bonds of matrimony, by the Rev. Dr. Easton. Mr. Alfred Garland presided at the organ and played during the entire ceremony. The bride was attired in a

The usbers were Messrs, John H. Brant dow of Cozsackie, N. Y., David Kilpatrick, a brother of the groom, B. E. Dickbaut of Long Island, and Charles Johnson of New York. Among the guests
from various cities. In New York aud
New Jersey who were admitted by card
to the church were Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Baldwin,
Mrs. Elizabelli. Alcoks, Mrs. Abraham

Mr. Andrew & Kilpstrick, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kilpstrick, Rev. James Keonedy, Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, Rev. George Renoedy, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Rev. George Renoedy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Long, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander, Miss Belle Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William & Kilpstrick, Mt. and Mrs. Frank Kee, Mrs. Martha Beck, Miss Kate Kee, Mr. David Kee, Rev. and Mrs. George Emyth, Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Millam Harper, Mr. and Mrs. McGhee and Mr. Merrit G. Catheatt. In the evening a reception was held at the residence of the bride at 64 Welton street which was largely attended. A

street which was largely attended. A wedding supper was served by Allen the Newark enterer, and at 9,30 the bride and groom departed on their wedding tour. The presents were numerous and costly.

> Middlesex County Courts. FRIDAY, Oct. 30.

> > COMMON PLEAS.

Judge Cowenhoven presiding. The case of John Van Deursen again st the National Bank of New Jersey was on was held last evening in New York. A trial to-day. It was an action for the trecovery from the bank of a check for \$50, which the plaintiff claimed to have sent to the bank to get cashed and which the y deposited to his credit instead, as he owed them money at that time, Mr. Cashier Campbell gave testimony in the

> ase. Mr. Grimstead and Mr. Ewd. Strong the counsel in the case, surumed and the Court reserved its decision.

> > SPECIAL SESSIONS FRIDAY, Oct. 80.

Judge Cowenhoven presided.

Christopher Senpmaster was charged by he Prosecutor on allegation of atrociou ghan, John Evans and John Lynch were saloon. John Eppinger, Charles Straub and Frank Schwab testified as to the assanit which has been previously described John Owens, John Hamilton, Pat Kelly, in The Three and Dr. T. L. Janeway tes-John McPherson, were committed to jail and Christopher Senpmaster testified in wanting \$1,000 worth. for two days for disorderly conduct by his own behalf. He said that he and Schwab were playing cards and the witpolice station and refused to leave, saying which flew up and hit Schwab on the temness threw down a card and hit the glass ple. He said he had nothing against

> The Court adjudged Senpmaster guilty and sonteneed him to one year in State Alloe Johnson was charged by the State

Alloe Johnson was charged by the State with keeping a disorderly house.

Enoch Mulford. Mary E. Day, Henry Patien and Rebecca Thomas testified for the State, and said that the place where Alloe lived was the resort of men and women of questionable character, and there was a great deal of noise in her apartments.

Annie Lane testified for the defense and said that there was more noise in Mr. Thomas's house than there was in Alice Johnson's house, and that there was nothing wrong done in Alice's house.

Mrs. Van Anglen swore that the heard

Mrs. Van Angion swore that she heard no noise.

Granny Lane, the grand mother of Annie, said she lived in the house with Alice and heard no noise there.

Gertie Whitenack said she lived next door, in the attic. There where no windows in her rooms and she heard no noise coming from Alice's apartments.

There being no other witnesses the case was closed, and the Court, after conferring tagether, adjudged her guilty and son teneed her to be confised in the county jail for six months, the three she has been in jail to be deducted.

Charles Smith, on an allegation of assault, entered into a recognizance to appear for trial when wanted.

Donahue in the presence of Dr. Young, Mr. Lawrence Donn.hue and Mr. W. Price, which it is thought will be successful

in renewing the sight of the eye. A cataract had formed over the eye and the

Mr. Binamanji.

The First Assembly District Democratic Convention of Middlesex county was held E. Liustedt of this city was married to first time in many years. Mr. C. C. Holymann of Perth Amboy was unanisemblanan, and accepted the nomination. Mr. D. C. Chase, the Democratic nomines for State Senator from Middlesex county, was present, and made some remarks. Resolutions endorsing the national ad-Resolutions endorsing the national administration of Pretident Cleveland and the Biate administrations of Governor Abbett were passed, and the convention adjourned to meet next time at Woodbridge. The nominee, Mr. Hommann, is a popular and active lawyer of Perth Amboy, and it is considered on all sides as an excellent nomination. Postmaster Tentrock street. cellent nomination. Postmaster Tembrook will doubtless be left at home to attend other than legislative duties during the

Rough on the Scholars. The October number of the High School

Advocate is out. It contains a number of bright little lopel dashes and some other interesting matter, but the author of a "Frize for Composition," is to say the ar interesting matter, but the author of the defendant's "Prize for Composition," is to say the least a little untruthful and somewhat rough on the acholars in general when he by s became intoxicated. The counsel for the defendant said that the offence of the counsel for t

w. H. didwin, riche without the essentiarian and perform the required task with the least pessible expenditure of mental force. No better proof of this statement is necessary than the gradust statement is statement is that public leader the offence described in the statement with the statement is statement to the statement with the statement is statement and the s

ular meeting last evening, and it was meeting of more than usual interest Committees appointed for that purpos presented reports on matters of literary. scientific and political subjects, and these reports were followed by discussions Every subject touched upon was ably dis

In two weeks the Society will have mock trial. A presiding judge has been chosen, four lawyers have been retained, and innumerable witnesses are beginning to practice at kissing the "book." to practice at kissing the "book." That has been appointed postmaster at Tome important personage in all triats, the Court River, vice J. P. Cowperthwait, commission with the contract of the commission with the contract of the commission with the contract of the contrac Crier, will not be missing, and much fun and as much information will surely b

The law is explicit in regard to trespass ing with a gun on property which is adcrtised (posted with signs forbidding bunting.) The confiscation of the gnn is part of the penalty and non-residents must pay \$15 fine, while Jerseymen are in Passaic. let down for one third of that sum, but here comes the discrepancy; the law does not provide for the arrest of the trespasser It says "he may be sued in any court," Unless it can be proved that he has done ty. material damage it is hardly probable that material damage it is nurdly probable that he will be floed more than twelve cents. Don't let any farmer or constable arrest you unless you know you are guilty of a crime against the State.

Also matter Betlows of Bridgeton who he went to New York on Monday in pursuit of her absconding lover has returned. She failed to flad Morris, the runaway. She is satisfied that Morris was Informed of her pursuit of him.

Bishop Scarborough's Pastoral. gy of this Diocese:

It is hereby very earnestly recomnended to the clergy of the Diocese of Democrat. New Jersey, that, on the second Sunday n November, they will bring prominently before the people of their charge the great sin and curse of drunkenness, and the judicious methods of the "Church Temperance Society " for curing and counteracting what every good citizen and

Bonds, which Mr. H. B. Willis forwarded to the Attorney General, have been seturned by him marked "Ap-

for twenty days by Justice Conover.

According to Mr. Edward Atkinson, nearly the whole wool ellp now comes to in market unwashed; and out of the \$20, 100,000 pound of domestic wool now it used, there must be 2% per cent at the tilesst, or 80,000,000 pounds, of a very valuable oil now thrown into the rivers and wasted, while polluting both the water and the atmosphere.

When the "sulnt" is refined, a thick, witscone oil is obtained, which is absolute.

Dwelling Der velished by Railroad

in jail to be deducted.

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The court then adjourned.

A Delicate Operation.

Mr. James Price, whose eyesight has been very poor for years, and who has been very poor for years, and who has been totally blind in his right eye for some months past, had so operation performed on it last Monclay by Dr. Frank Domaine is the presence of Dr. Young, Mr. Lawrence Domaine and Mr. W. The front of the honse was concluding the property of the prop

I could scarcely speak, it was almost impossible to breathe through my nestrils, Using Ely's Cream Balm a short time the

The Board of Directors of the State Convention of Middleser county was held agricultural Society held their regular in Perth Amboy on Saturday, for the quartery meeting in the Board of Traise 1700ms. The Treasurer's report showed drst time in many years. Mr. C. O. Hon-flored that the receipts during the year from all mann of Perth Amboy was unani-sources, including the sonnel fair in Sep-monsly chosen by the convention for As-tember, amounted to \$32,156 and the disbursements \$22,070 and 105 sizebursements \$22,070, leaving a balance or
net income of \$9,186, or about ten per
cent. on the capital stock of \$90,000.

After a discussion a dividend of six per
cent. was declared, payable Nov. 10.

At Bayonne John Baker, aged sixty,
hes been missing from bown sizes her

At Morristown the jury in the Wade-Laurent case gave a verdict of murder in the second degree, the penulty attached being twenty years in the State prison. Wade is fifty-five years of age.

leneral. The question is: When residential Postmaster has been appoin ed and the appointment confirmed by the Senate, and the office is occupied for a time and subsequently reduced to a fourth-class office, whether the Postmaster General can appoint a successor incumbent or whether the latter can plete his term of four years

Brown Hill, Callector of Taxes for Oxford township, Warren county, is short in his accounts, and has resigned. Ex-Assemblyman Augustus W. Irons

sion expired. At Morristown, Oct. 29, the First As-sembly Democratic Convention has nomi-nated Edward A. Quail, a young Morris

nated Edward A. Quan, a journey town lawyer.
Cultector Klotz has appointed William B. Wolf deputy collector at Hoboken vice John Beid, to take effect November 1 The Delaware, Lackswanns and West The Delaware, Language and Salroud Company has pledged itself to maintain flagman at all street crossings

Banuel E. Barr, late Secretary of the Standard Fire Insurance Company of Treuton, has been indicted for alleged abstraction of rate books from the office. He claims that they were private proper-Miss Mattie Bellows of Bridgeton wh

Bishop Scarborough's Pastoral.
The following has been sent to the clertocally in the State. It cropped out in the Assembly district in this city, as will

be seen by the proceedings.-[Rahwa Over 1,000 children in Camden are de nied school privileges because of a lack nool privileges because of a lack of todations,

Let No Guilty Man Escape.

Temperance Society" for curing and counteracting what every good citizen and Caristian must own to be the crying sld of our time. John Sorbborof N. J.

School Bonds,

The East Brunswick District School Bonds, which Mr. H. B. Willis for calling of the defense to nut even their failure of the defense to put even the been seturned by him marked "Approved." They will be iasued in a tew days. Already there have been several offers made for them, one gentleman wanting \$1,000 worth.

Pat Byan, who came all the way from Louisville, was pulled in by Officer Clinton for kicking up a row and committed for twenty days by Justice Conover. worthiess client on the stand left Fish

tected necessary to his conviction.

He had as fair a trial as any man could Frank Hope, was arrested by Officer Van Doursen and committed by Justice Ford as a witness in the Eppinger saloon row.

Great Waste of Oll.

According to Mr. Edward Atkinson, seems to have gone with painstaking care. The public feeling sgainst him does not appear to have affected the Court or jury. Judgo Barrett deserves all of the many complements paid him for the firmness with which he restated efforts to protract the trial and the impartiality of his charge to the jury. The jury, too, seems to have gone with painstaking care. According to Mr. Edward Atkinson, rearly the whole wool clip now comes to market unwashed; and out of the Sol, of 000,000 pound of domestic wool now dused, there must be 22 per cent. at the least, 100,000,000 pound of domestic wool now dused, there must be 22 per cent. at the least, 100,000,000 pound of domestic wool now dused, while polinting both the water wasted, while polinting both the water and the atmosphere.

When the "suint" is reduced, a thick, vincous cill is obtained, which is absolutely free I rom exidation, and while is, therefore, the most valuable oil for currior's use which can be found.

The res duum of wool scourings is largely imported from furope for curriers' use, under the name of "de gras," and the suit stance also forms one of the largedlents, of a mixture which is used for oiling w. 101 preliminary to carding. "De gras" is recovered from wool scourings in Europe by a chemical process; it is very inferior to the fine oil which can be recevered from the wool by the naphths process, but it may be cheaper.

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A Complication of Diseases is the de-cision of locompetent physicians when a patient has been "killed by drugs." Yes; a complication, indeed, originating in indigestion, dyspersin, "kidney or liver complaint, all or which yield as readily to Vinegar Bitters as does the Autumn leaf to the gentle breeze. Complications are quickly solved by the Bitters. "I feel bad!" Hunt's [Kidney and

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Insurance, Elizabeth, N. J.

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