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the gentle word in season that fell from his

to fall from my eyes. She spoke with her hand on my shoulder,

other's lips, and made, as it were, scales

"Don't let baby keep you from being

the heart of John's life, child," she said.

that from you."

Then I remembered how the night be-

doings, and how weary John had looked-

nay, how I had caught him in the loving hiding away of a yawn that would not be

wholly repressed, and wisdom came to me as I pondered.

but yet I knew, by the magnetism of touch,

happy in the feeling of my hand resting on

earnestly together of the state of trade, and

and hung like a canopy above the town.
Who shall tell of the tribute paid in pain

and tears by the women and children in

those troublous days! Surely no bitterer

pang there can be than the sharp stab that

goes through a mother's heart as the cry of her child for "Bread! bread!" has to be

mothered against her breast, lest its sound

drive the brooding man by the fireless

This is what being "on strike" means to the wives and little ones of our mill

hands, I say "our" because-alas! that I

when John returned from town looking as I had never seen him—as the mother who

Otway Mills were stopped. The men, whose relations with their masters had

been a proverb in the trade, were on strike.

John did not say much. He was never a man of many words, and silence is natu-

ral to men as a refuge from possible tears.

guard Jim Stevens is at the bottom of it:

he was seen talking to one of the delegates

from the union."
That was all John said. His mother and

listened; and noting the set line of his

hearth to madness and violence.

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Por the sun's dusk red in the western fold
Tells that the end of a day draws high;
And the clouds they grow bolder along the sky. Silver and gold, silver and gold—
For the moon in the east is a queen to behold,
As also reigns with her spells o'er the calm sweet

Silver new-molten meets abbing of gold Moonbeams and sunbeams, silver and gold — And they toyed with the bark as she idly rolled. On the silent waters that shadowy grew. As the night-gloom fell, and the stars stole through

Silver and gold, eliver and gold!— And the sun that is wasted in cloudland cold, Throws a purple pall o'er a woman's face, Where death's coloriese finger is amoothing pain's Moonbeams and suppeams, silver and gold. The young's come in place of the old.

A seal set on lips that have said their last word,

And lips that he er opened before, are stirred. Lights of earth, light of heaven, shower silver gold; Coms aboard, the great ship is a traveler bold: Twilight and moonlight, in soft mantle hide One that vanishes silently o'er the ship's side. Siver and gold, silver and gold, The sun is lost in the wide sea-wold. The veil falls over the mother's head. On a journey new is the traveler sped.

Silver and gold, silver and gold,—
The waves, as if bells by the star rays knolled,
Ring of death, and of ghosts that dance all in white
And the babe's cry breaks on the calm sweet night Moonbeams and sunbeams, silver and gold:
A life is hidden, a life doth unfold:
One goeth hence to a brightness afar,
One hath found the way here by the light of a star. University Magazine.

THE SILVER HORSE-SHOE: A STORY IN TWO CHAPTERS. CHAPTER L We had been so sure that the troubles that were overwhelming others in the manu-'hands," and never gain one single adher-

facturing world would never touch us! We had been so sure that delegates from the unions might provil about among our plaintive even-song, I sat alone in my cozy I believe so; at all events, in another plaintive even-song, I sat alone in my cozy I believe so; at all events, in another plaintive even-song, I sat alone in my cozy I believe so; at all events, in another plaintive even-song, I sat alone in my cozy I believe so; at all events, in another plaintive even-song. Our hands seemed all right as yet.
Yet I saw, day by day, how the cloud deepened on my husband's face. I used to I thought our safety founded on a rock. I thought we could calmly and sympathizingly look down upon the troubles of our neighbors.

Now, when I say "we," I mean John and I/ This sounds "strong-minded," you sit very quiet, just within reach of his hand of an evening, or we would stroll down to Mrs. Otway's-John very silent,

Well, I don't know what other people bany choose to call it, but in truth I have been very proud and glad that ever since his arm. The mother and son spoke the dark mists hanging over the north country, and well typified by the black smoke that came from the big chimneys the day I married the owner of Otway Mills he has liked me to take an interest in his work and in his people.

I don't mean to say that he talks to me bout the price of yarns, or tells me of the rises and falls in the cotton market, though I think that if any great anxiety came upon him, even of that kind, John would give me a hint of it, and I'm sure I should try my best to look as wise as a young owl, and as if the ins and outs of the trade were familiar subjects to my inquiring and enlightened mind.

You see I have had such an example in John's mother; and then—well, my family thought that I ought to have done better than marry a Lancashire mill-owner, and they said a good many bitter things. Aunt Denison used to give her shoulders the least little shrug, and draw her shawl about her as if she shivered slightly when I aluded to my future home; and when she shook hands with John, she always managed to convey to me an affected misgiving that she rather feared her delicate fingers might be soiled by the contact. These things hurt at the time; though they lost their sting quickly enough when I got him all to myself and he held me close in his bave been fairly dealt with. That blackarms, and told me how hard he would strive to make me happy. Happy! well, well, I wonder does there live a happier woman than John's wife in all the length and breadth of England! Yet no life is without its days of trial, and the story I am going to tell you now is of one of those dark times that come to us all sconer or as stubborn as they might, the master

fact of being a south-country woman. I

would not yield an inch. Our home, the dearest spot on earth to me The way that Aunt Denison and others the fairest, too, in spite of its nearness to of my own kith and kin behaved about my marriage naturally put me somewhat "out a manufacturing centre-was some three in the cold" with them, and threw me | miles out of the town. John used generally to drive in and out, to and from the mills, but sometimes he more completely upon John's people than might have been the case otherwise. And rode his big black horse, King Cole, and how good they were to me!
I had never seen Mrs. Ralph Otway, now and again I would ride by him on my pretty little bay mare, Lassie, returning John's mother, until I came to the land of smoke and tall chimnies, for she had not come South to our wedding. Her delicate health was the excuse put forward, but my strike, I lay wide-eyed through all the long, come South to our wedding. Her dencate health was the excuse put forward, but my own private opinion is that John was afraid of auntie. He could put up calmly enough with that shiver and shrug when enough with that shiver and shrug when directed against himself; but both he and woman's heart like a flock of ill-omened woman's heart like a flock of ill-omened woman's heart like a flock of ill-omened had once inadvertently heard her say that | birds when her nearest and dearest are threatened with danger. The stillness of she believed all Lancashire ladies spoke night is a terrible magnifying medium; a loud voice, and had very red hands," and I think that was enough for John.

When first I saw Mrs. Ralph Otway this through its voiceless quiet. How glad I was when faint lines of light began to creep saying at once darted into my mind, for never, among all the grand London ladies into the room!
It was past—that night of thoughts that hat visited at my guardian's house, had I were almost prayers—and prayers that were only like thoughts that I trusted God to read the meaning of. ever seen a woman so completely, beautiully refined in look, voice, and manner. Then her hands! Why they were such soft, white, womanly things, and closed Breakfast over, the passionate protest in over one's own with such a tender, faithful mills to-day?"

my heart bubbled up to my lips, like a clasp, that once, sitting by her knee, I spring that must well up to the light.

could not help bending down and kissing "Jack! oh, Jack! you will not go to the could not help bending down and kissing them as they lay upon her lap. She used to tell me stories of Jack's The answer came, calm and clear, smitboyish days; stories that she never tired of ling me with a bitter despair.
telling, or I of listening to; and sometimes "I did not think my wife would try to telling, or I of listening to; and sometimes slid spoke of her dead husband, and of how he had been revered and looked up to by make a coward of me." He did not speak harshly. I could have borne it better if he had. verybody, until at last his name became a sort of proverb, and people in the business world had been heard to spenk of him as "honest Ralph Otway." You could hear a be kissed me again.

He kissed me a moment after—held me munna greet—yo' mun —for the sake o' him he kissed me again. He kissed me a moment after-held me tremor in her voice when she spoke of "That is for the youngster up stairs," he things like these, and see a faint flush, like said, with a tender smile softening the set the pink in the inner side of a sea shell, rise look of his mouth; "give it to him when to her delicate cheek. C

"It is a great responsibility to have so many hands under one head, and to be answerable for the welfare of them all; it PO MEKER, The groom, an old and faithful servant

of the Otways, looked grave as he led up King Cole, and gave the bridle into his haster's hand. Then John rode away, and AN EXPECTATION

And Expectation of the well and to be speaking of the great mills where the master's hand. Then John rode away, and I went into the house, seeing nothing clearly for the mist that gathered round me, not even baby's face, as nurse met me with him at the floor of the stains.

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AND PEVERS, BUWEL CONPLAINTS, BUWEL CONPLAINTS, BUYEL CONPLAINTS, BUYE needs wisdom to rule them well, and to be Listening to her wise and tender words, it that seemed long to me, though in reality its duration was scarcely a formight. was borne in upon me that from his early boybood John had been trained in the best Threatening letters—missives of that most cowardly character called anonymous school to make a man good and true. He had wanted his mother to live with us—and you may be sure I had no will apart from his—but she said: "No; married folks are best left to themselves." -came at intervals. Many husbands would have hidden such things from a wife, but I think John knew that of all trials I could have least endured the thought that he She had her way; but we would not let her kept a trouble from me: go far from us; only a "step or two," as John said, so that we could run across of more transparent whiteness every day; her eyes, always tearless, had a fixed, hard an evening, and she could come to us without fatigue.
By the end of the first year of my mar ook the look that comes from grief restrained from outward show by might or ried life I seemed to have forgotten the

> At length, negotiations for the employ-ment of alien "hands" men willing to found that there were plenty of art-lovers and music lovers among the people whom Aunt Denison once told me went into sowork for the wage that was all the masters could give in those biting times—were spoken of. Wrath that had simmered now ciety with little fiuffy bits of cotton sticking to their dress-coats: while, as for honest sponen or. What that had simmered now seethed; scowling men gathered in groups about the narrow streets that surrounded the mills like a labyrintle; muttered curses made starved and frightened worsen hurry by; clinched that threatened the world for grievances brought about by the bad counsel of wicked men and the brute resolve and simboriances of machines and material materials. warmth of heart, and true, ungrudging hospitality, I soon came to the conclusion that the South couldn't hold a candle to I was very happy during that strange new year; happier still during the one that followed, when I held John's son in my arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had

homes of the people, was one word of reference to the strike ever uttered in my hearing. The people were kindly, and grateful to me in their own rough way; and dearly a man loves his children he does not want to be always hearing about them; least of all when he comes home tired with the day's work; nor does he like to see his wife gradually become little better than a nursemaid. I know all these things now; but in those early days I might have lost the freeliness of John's sympathy for the, and mine for him, if it had not been for the state would be seen that fall from his crossed no threshold that a welcome did not greet me. God knows how full my heart was in those days of darkness! He was teaching

me the deepest lessons of life, for "in the day of my sorrow I sought the Lord."
Not with long prayers or any outward acts of devotion, but with a close dependence on His care that became as the very air I breathed. Nor was I without comfort. The sympathy of those dependent upon us is a beautiful thing in time of and her dear, beautiful face all a quiver in the dread that I should be ready to resent and there was not a servant in our household whose heart did not beat in sympathy with mine; not one who did not rejoice with me in the safe return of the master evening by evening, and enter into my re-pressed anxiety as we saw him ride away in the morning. fore I had been chattering away about baby's remarkable feats and marvelous At length came a day—one of those days

that are to be found in most lives—a day that, however long we live, however far away from its scenes our after fate may drift us, is traced upon our memories in in delible colors, and forms a picture upon which we turn and look back, to marvel Times were bad; trouble was around us | again and again how we lived through its everywhere in the mercantile world; evil horror and its anguish.

counsel was leading honest men astray, and wanton hands were sowing the seeds of dissatisfaction in the hope of reaping har-CHAPTER IL vests of advantage to themselves. First The days were beginning to shorten. one class of operatives went on strike, and then another. The "hands" at this mill or love the gloaming, and was not sorry to welcome the soft dusk a wee bit earlier that refused to go on working except under each day. Baby liked it, too, I think; for twilight makes idle fingers, and I had more the spur of higher wages, and so the busy whirr whirr of the machinery was silent until stranger hands could be found to set time to toss him up and down, and listen to the merry music of his crows of pleast going again.

Darker shadows crept into the picture ure. However sad and anxious at other times. I always managed to cheer up when after this; men, an hour ago hale and hearty, were maimed, blinded, beaten albaby made his appearance in my sitting-room; and, oh, what comfort I found in most out of life; and these crimes were the touch of his velvet-soft cheek cuddled done in the dark. The masters did not escape, one was fired at—the cowardly bullet up against mine, and his little pink-palmed cape; one was fired at—the cowardly bullet coming from no one knew whither. I grew fearful, and in spite of struggles after the shadows were lengthening out, and the shadows were lengthening out, and My mother (I call her thus because, in my reed, John's belongings were mine, too,) had been ailing for a day or two. The

strain of anxious, loving thought for her son had told upon that fingile frame, wearng it as the sharp sword wears the scab-"If I had dealt unfairly by a single man n my employ, I would own to the wrong and make reparation," my darling said. Some hands have just cause to complain of the masters; mine have none. I will not budge one inch." It seems to me that I am telling my story n a strange, desultory fashion, but I cannot help it. I give you the memories o

The illness of Mrs. Otway kept her s prisoner to her own home, and day by day I went to sit beside her couch and talk of ohn, and of scarce aught else. Women of comfort to each other in time of trouble by community of sympathy, even if they should have to write it - the day came be but close friends; how much more, then, could we two, to each of whom the man upon whose head sorrow had failen was the best and dearest! Baby, on the day of which I now write. and from which I seem ever wandering in devious pathways of thought, had seen fit to take his sleep at an unwonted hour; so was alone in the deepening twilight for The house was very still just then, for the servants were at their tea, and a thick,

green-baized door shut off their premises rom the rest of the rooms. It was so quiet that through the open window I could bear Lassie whinny softly in her stable across the yard; so quiet that the sound of my own name, spoken hurriedly and almost in a whisper, made me start and seemed, as it were, to tear the mantle of silence that was brooding over the early Autumn evening.
"Mistress Otway! Mistress Otway! said the voice; "for God's sake coom round to t' door and let me in. I'm nigh dron In a moment I had reached the porch opened the door, and was half-supporting half-leading a figure so ghostly, so death

like, that it might almost have been taken for a visitant from the spirit-world. It was Jim Stevens's wife; a woman haggard and fever-wasted, and whom I had seen only the day before lying weak and wan, with her two-days-old baby by her "Lizzie!" I cried, as she staggered into my room, and, still holding my arm in a wild, convulsive grasp, gusped out some thing I could not understand, "are you "Ay, a'most," she whispered, raising

her fover-bright eyes to mine, and wiping the sweat from her poor thin face with a corner of her shawl. "Listen, lady," she went on; "if they miss me fro my hod and Jim learns as I've coom cop here, I'm a dead woman; he'll brak every boan in my body, as sure as theer's a God above; but I tunnot care Yo've bin a good friend to me, and the like o' me, and I woant see yo' made a widder and yer little one father The words struck me like blows, felling me where I stood with their terrible force.

On my knees, with my head in that poor creature's lap, I wrestled with a pang so awful that as I write about it now, after long years, it seems to rive my heart again.
"Nay," said Lizzie, lifting my bowed head with her poor, shaking hands; "yo mat ain't done he dead this neet, y od I" I cried, staggeri to my feet: ' "Ау, I вау en to that, lady," said Liz zle, catching by hand and pressing it against her boson. Yo've helpt others; happen God'll hind that now and help

of class, for pain, the great leveler, set us for the nonce side by side, just two sorrow-ing, timorous women, and nothing more. "It's Jim as is at t' bottom o' it all—may God forgive me for speakin agen my mon, Mistress Otway—I wudna, but it's to hin-der murder bein done, and afore I tell thee, wilt swear that ne'er a word shall ept a trouble from me.

Mrs. Otway's face grew pallid with a mon, I know: but for a' that he's my mon -and it's hard for ony woman to speak up agen her mon." In screet angulah of impatience I wrung my hands the one in the other, and, with lips as white as Lizzie's own, swore the oath she craved for.

Then she told me all the shameful story.

The foreign workmen whom (so report had it) John had decided to employ were on their way to the North; there was no chance now of bringing the owner of Ot-way Mills on his knees. The furnace of hate, heated seven times with the fuel of drink, seethed like a mighty cauldron. Jim stirred it with bitter, angry words.

I saw the smoky canopy that overhung water; if less than a quart fill from the last dismissed; he had wrongs to revenge, was less dense than its wont. I could have three tablespoonsful of yeast; put into a cried about for joy.

wheer t'two rosads meet, half way twixt here an' i' mills? Weel, they're to watch for him passing by theer on his black horse, and, oh, my lady the shot ull coom from behind the trees."
"When—when?" I almost shricked.

though she feared the very walls would

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tell Jim of her great treachery. "Theer's no toime to lose. Thee must go theesel'; they'n know summat's up if ony other body goes by. Which o' the rosads does body goes by. Which o' the rosads does my pain; but now, as the goal of my dathe meester coom by?" she added, with a sires was nearly reached I could have sudden look of dread in her eyes that was tossed my arms aloft; I could have shricked mirrored in my own. "Sometimes one, sometimes the other,"
I wailed. "Oh, I cannot tell which!" "It's hard on thee," she said, with wonderful, pitiffil lovingness "How wilt thou knaw hich way to gang?"
"How, if deed?"

"One-two-three-four," rang out the little clock upon the bracket by the window. We both started, and Lizzie gathered her shawl about her. "I must gang my way," she said, her head drooping on her breast. But she lingered a moment more, holding my hand close, and peering eagerly into my face. "If Jim ketches me," she said. "If he murders me, if I see thy face no more, dunna forget my little 'un, for heaven's love!" 'No, no," I cried; "but do not speak

such words! they break my heart! God keep you from harm. He will! He will! She shook her head, and a tear trickled down her cheek. "Tell thy errand to love the sight o' thy bonny face, even the roughest of 'em; but they're not theirsel's now; they're loike wild beasts mad wi' the taste of blood; they'd shoot yo' down loike a rat if they guessed yer errand."

I had hurriedly fetched a glass of wine, and now held it to her drawn lips.
"Drink's a good servant, but a bad master," she said, when she had swallowed it. "and happen I'll get whoam the better for that. Good-bye, my lady." sed against Lizzie's

sunken cheek, and her tears and mine mingled. We stood thus, hand in hand, no longer divided by any thought of class or caste, only two sobbing, troubled women. and then-Like a shade that had come and gone, as strange apparition might do, the tall figire, with the shabby shawl gathered snoodlike over its head, had glided away among the trees, and I was left alone to think. Time-precious time-was passing by. I had how long to reach the mills? Scarce

an hour. How should I go? By which of the two roads would John come? I stood out on the green, velvety lawn where of an evening he moked his cigar while I sat by. I remembered this as I stood there, and had to crush back a cry that rose to my lips. Just at that moment, once more a low, soft whinny came from Lassie's stable. Then I knew. The groom was crossing the yard; and

speaking measuredly, as one in great haste, I told him to saddle the little mare. "I am going to ride to meet your master; you need not come with me. Then I turned hastily toward the house. fearing some expression of surprise upon the man's part.

I remembered what Lizzie had said: Let no one know thy errand." To fly rather than walk to my bed-room, o equip myself in my riding dress, in so fingers could achieve the task, and then, ust for one moment, to steal to my daring's little bed; not to weep, tears weaken at such a time, but just to kiss the cheek dushed in sleep, and lying in such sweet repose upon the tiny open palm.
"Oh, baby?" I said, bowing my head upon my hands as I knelt. "I am going to save him-for you and for me!" And sobbed, though my eyes were dry.

seen that sudden, inefficiel smile that, like apples; boil them in a little water till soft a sunbeam playing on the petals of a flower enough to press through a sieve; sweeten, parts the sweet milk bedewed lips, and and beat with them the whites of five passes swiftly as it came? I chose to take that smile as a good spring to the saddle. Oh, it did not take long, and we were on our way—on our way upon the journey that meant life or death for him and for me vorse than death if the worst befell.

I dare not hurry much at first; I knew that the hedges had eyes, and the trees cars. How they alghed above my head as the avening wind awayed them gently. I conched my hand on the handle of my noise. Prefer large apples to small; theredding-whip, I set my teeth hard. I by saving waste in peeling and coring fought for patience. Every moment was as a "jewel of great price," and yet I dare not hurry. Not yet. Once the horrible gloom of the thick wood past, and then the terrible choice between place them one by one in a barrel with the two roads would lie before me. My heart beat so thick and fast I scarce could draw my breath; and just as we were near the thickest part of the bush and trees over once a month carefully; pack none something stirred, while Lassle gave a sud- but sound ones: if any are bruised or den start, and then a bound.

"Steady, steady, little one," I said speaking out loud; "'it is but a poor, silly sheep that has strayed into the wood." Lassie trembled, as I could feel; but she stepped on quietly enough, and-Heaven knows where a woman's strength comes and we would advise every housekeeper to from at such times—I let the reins drop lay in a good supply; it will be the most loosely on her shining neck, and sang to economical investment in the whole range myself as I went along.

The ears that listened could not think a of culinaries. The most healthful dessert woman rode a race of life and death for that can be placed on the table are apples the sake of the man she loved; could they? | cooked in some form. We had reached the fork of the two roads; the dark shadow of the wood lay behind us. A touch, and the mare stood

choice was made. Maddening thoughts throbbed in my then wash and boil out the linen and the brain. Was John, even now, as Lassie's spots will disappear, unless burned so willing hoofs rang out on the hard road, badly as to break the threads. coming along the almost parallel route, each step of his trusty steed leading him nearer death? Or had some blessed chance delayed him? Should I find him at the GOOD YEAST —Yeast which will keep well mill? Would Heaven be so merciful as in summer is something greatly to be dethat to me? . Three miles! three miles! Did ever the need long felt by those who do not like road, gleaming palety white before me in need long felt by those who do not like gathering dusk, seem so long before? The yeast cakes: Take a handful of hops and night, like a soft curtain, was falling upon put into a pint of cold water; let the water the world; I saw a single star glimmering come to a boil, but do not let it boil, as an above—the robin sang no more. We were in the open country: we passed no more dwellings where lights twinkled through the trees, and seemed to speak of human companionship and happy homes.

Alone in the twilight two solitary figures

tablespoonsful of flour and one of sugar

set of wicked men and the brute resolve and save the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms and the same from the same gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had arms, and saw the clear gray eyes that had save that the gray that the cried aloud for joy.

"Lassie! Lassie! make good speed, jug, cork and set in a convenient place in the pantry, shake well every morning; on this command hangs all the virtues of the

whip; she tossed her pretty head, flung of the white foam that had gathered on he bridle, and sprang forward with added lif

see the tall chimnies are in sight; we ar "To neet," she whispered hoarsely, as getting near him now, Lassie; we shall say I knew not what wild words I uttered my mad excitement; hitherto I had may aged to keep the curb upon my terror and out to the night; I could have been guil of any mad thing.
At the entrance to the town I drew rei and Lassie and I tried to look as quiet and respectable as we could. As we passed through the narrow streets, where men stood about in little groups, and women, with poor starved-looking children clinging to their petticoats, stared at me and panting steed. The great gates that led into the mill-yard were closed. How strange a contrast to when they stood widely opened, and a swarm of men like bees out of a hive, came pouring

through them, while the great bell, that meant "work is over," clanged out in welcome message!
A man looked through a grating, not without some curt expressions "Has the master gone?" I asked, in voice that did not sound like mine. "Noa, my leddy," he answered in the

orth country tongue.
Once inside the yard I stepped from my saddle, and left Lassie standing there pant-ing and foam-flecked. Gathering my habit in my hand I went up the steps into the cold whitewashed passages, and so on to a room I knew well—John's room. He was writing at a table, and the flaring gas above his head showed me his face, grave and anxious, change to a look of uttermost surprise as he saw his wife stand ing in the door.

Perhaps the moment of relief is more trying than the suffering we have wailed

through to reach it-I cannot tell; but I mighty truth that he was saved, I gave a great cry, and fell down without sense or life at his feet. These things happened a long time ago. People have almost forgotten the year of the great strikes; I have not Baby is a young giant now, a head teller inches reach well-nigh to his stalwart shoulder. John still smokes on the lawn of a Summer's evening, while I sit by; but I tell him he is growing fat and lazy. At which he laughs, and says he shall soon turn Otway Mills over to his son altogether. Our mother rests now from all earthly sorrow, and her memory is like a beautiful

On the table in my own sitting yourn is a little hoof, shod in a silver shoe. The relic is kept under a glass shade, and I always dust it with my own hands. I am sure you will know without my telling you that it is held dear for the sake of Lassie the little mare. You will divine that it is one of those willing feet that carried me to Ofway Mills through the dusk of a memorable day to save a life dearer than my own. That dear life cost another, for poor Lizis left has bely, motherless, and I had in: fulfill my promise, Weakened with five, and her recent trial, the strain of that and and of love that she set out upon to warn

proved too much for her feeble frame vith a noble disloyalty, "spoke up agen

ne of her husband's plot against mine,

RECIPES. APPLE CREAM. -Peel and core five large

omen; I chose to think Beaven's angel, in my hour of need, stood by me, and the Coffee Without Using Filters. closed violets of my durling's eyes saw the Have the coffee ground rather coarse, and I heard the clatter of Lassie's hoofs upon mix it thoroughly with the white of an the stones of the yard I staid one fleeting | egg. Pour the water on when boiling instant at the nursery door, and then down hard, and let simmer fifteen minutes; pour the stairs, out through the pretty porch, one off from the grounds at once and send to

To Choose Apples.—In choosing apples be guided by the weight-the heavlest selected which, on being pressed by the thumb, yield to it with a slight drackling

keep them in a cool dry place; bok them specked, pick them out and use them up. Apples -- Last year was an foff year for apples. This year more apples have been raised in the country than ever before,

SCORCHED LINEN.-Peel and slice two onions, extract the juice by pounding and "Which? which? O, my God! help squeezing; cut up half an ounce of fine me! guide me!" I prayed.

Then I let the rein drep on Lassie's neck, closed my eyes, and gently urged her on. She took the way that lay to the left. The the scorched linen and let it dry on it;

GOOD YEAST -Yeast which will keep well sired. The recipe here given supplies a undesirable substance is then extracted from the hops. Put two large potatoes tablespoonsful of flour and one of sugar -my little mare and L tablespoonsful of flour and one of sugar and C into the mashed potato, then add the water into the mashed potato, then add the water the potatoes were boiled in and the hop this command hangs all the virtues of the yeast. Use less of this than of ordinary baker's yeast; about half the quantity will

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a of the letter, but as it could be

correct, all the acts of his life, which now liminary successes won by Republicans give honor to his name, should cover it may create an impression that the necessity with shame. If not disgrace for no man is for earnest and persevering work no longer entitled to honor in warring against a peo- exists; that the November elections will ple who are fighting only to defond their take care of themselves, and that the elec-This first blunder has been followed by The very reverse of this is true; at no pea succession of others. Every one felt his ried in the campaign has there been greater nomination never would have been thought | need for persistent, resolute and intelligent of, if those who promised 188 electoral work by Republicans, for the following votes could have promised 185. The need- reasons: ed 47 must be secured or the 188 would go The sole hope for Democratic success for nothing. It was a matter of no mo- now rests on carrying the three States of ment who the man was for whom those 47 New York, New Jersey and Connecticut,

deluded people could be caught. When and on these their energies will be concencaught those represented by the 188 by trated. Every resource known to astute the simple mathematical out number politicians will be exhausted in order to ing of the 47 would control the gov-win in those three States, while the contest of the advice given early in the completely as if they be the states of the same than the contest of the same than the control the government as completely as if they be the same three states and though the article was written by Dana, the completely as if they be the same three states are the same transfer of the same transfer of the same transfer or t ernment as completely as if they had will also be continued in both Mainq and the 185 of their own. The people with Indiana. Desperation will give vigor to whose interests were identified all there their efforts, and the more unscrupulous of was of honor and glory in Hancock's name and without whose support he would have be ready for any violence and fraud which has visited him, and of the Manhattan Club tale of a prominent wention it was currently reported and so far as we know, never authoritatively denied, duced to Hancock and talked with him for lived and died as insignificant as the boots gives a hope of bringing them the "spoils" he wore were astounded at his willingness which now threaten to elude their grasp. to be the leader of these 188 Even his The style of warfare also will be changed. Democrat should be elected. The style of warfare also will be changed. he means to do so. John Kelly's influence good record did not allay their suspicion Already this is apparent. The sickening that the 188 had bought him for their own colnage of slanders, which hitherto has and the latter is not likely to shed many that the 188 had bought him for their own purposes. His name, honorable as it was, was insufficient security for his good conduct after making these associations. In order to give a satisfactory security for his continued devotion to the bountry's welfare, he felt compelled to shimit to the humiliation of giving a series pledge that he would, if elected, veto all robel claims. The more glory you attach to his name the greater do you make the blunder of that association which was so starting or that association which was so starting or that association which was so starting to the people that he doesned it necessary in order to preserve their respect to assist in pouring the nation's tressury into the lap of those who had attempted to destroy it for losses incurred in making that stroy it for losses incurred in making that which they hope that the disgust felt by Now, let us see them elect him.

tariff have frightened his supporters out of lorget and readily forgive. They may be their propriety. The Democratic plank of right. At all events, it proves a partial re-"tariff for revenue only," was adopted to turn to sanity on their part, and a purpose please the 188 who had inserted a similar to avoid the mistakes which wrought them barrel and brains. provision in the Confederate Constitution. dispater in October. It was distasteful to the needed \$7. New New Jersey, with which we are most Jersey and Pennsylvania were especially concerned, is, to-day, a doubtful State. It opposed to it and the vote of one of them can be carried by the Republicans, but not was necessary to avoid defeat. In 1879 without work as strenuous and persistent.

| A personal Hall, on Thursday evening of this week. A very eloquent and able address was made by Senator Francis, of Newark. The Woodbridge band marched through some of the principal streets before leaving. Jersey and Pennsylvania were especially concerned, is, to-day, a doubtfut purple of one of them can be carried by the Republicans, but not without work as strongous and persistent as that which redeemed Indiana. The adian in which he is a party, "I would be governed by its verse majority to be overcome is, in pro-platform, or I would not accept the nomina-portion to the population, double that which represented as saving:

newspaper reporter that the tariff ques vote." ion is 'a local question with which the The State House Ring, which has so long sentiment

those whom he, with our army, killed tends their endeavors, and this promise the

because of that resistance, died in the asser- late elections abundantly furnish. tion of their political rights. If they are | There is danger, however, that the protion of our candidates is already assured.

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tion." As he therefore could not reject that revenue tariff plank, he saw it was necessary to make the manufacturers believe that surprise that the tariff questions, which involved their wealth or ruin, and which, therefore, concerned their most material interests, ways goes with the winning side; the tary many voice to the wash for ruin, and which, therefore, the wealth or ruin, and which, therefore, the wealth or ruin, and which therefore, the wealth or ruin, and which therefore, in the West of the wash or ruin, and which, therefore, the wealth or ruin, and which, therefore, the wealth or ruin, and which, therefore, the wash or ruin, and which therefore, the wealth or ruin, and which therefore, the wealth or ruin, and which therefore, the wash or ruin, and which therefore, the ruin that the winning side; the target of the transmitted of the transmitter of the tr

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surface. The responsible editor of those who intend voting for Hancock surface. The responsible editor of the Sun is said to have passed last Sunday with Mr. Tilden; it is even declared that the double leaded leader of which we have given a portion, that bright.

It is unlike his letters, and so much like the naive, blundering platitudes with which he has been accredited in the Manhatun Club and private dining while competition has brought down the prices of Planes and Organs very low ened the Sun's columns on Monday, rooms prior to the Cincinnati Cenvention, was written in that gentleman's house and as to open an uppleasant vista of what may was submitted to him. The inference is be said when, after election, the General be said when, after election, the general be said when, after election are the contribute to

as to open an unpleasant vista of what may be said when after election, the General chasers may be certain of being fairly feels free in his mind and is accessible to dealt with by this house. Their advertisethat the "old man," always cautious, who reporters. To say that the tariff question ment may be found in another column. the hand that dealt the blow was that of Hancock should be sent away to a differthat "if Mr. Tilden failed to receive the a time without having caught his name nomination he would see to it that no other and afterward asked: 'Who is that man,

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spleen, is eminently calculated to assis Nature in her efforts to re-establish a healthy condition. It will also remove the cause of disease without any of that prospurgatives, or any of the injurious effects

HATS! HATS! HATS!

Lamberti's Full Hats now ready; the largest stock ever offered. Gents' hats in all grades, from medium to finest made. Young men's hats, a dozen different styles of the most approved shapes. Boys and children's hats, 40c, 50c, 75c, up to fine market; also an extra fine line of goods

HOAGLAND-MUNDAY. In Woodbridge

OSBORN—CAMPUBLI. On Wednesday by the Rev. Mr. Broadhead at the residence of Chas. A. Campbell, Woodbridge, Mr. William A. Osborn to Miss Lottic Camp-ANDERSON-JONES. On the 14th inst. by the Rev. M. Jansen at the residence of

I. Jones of the former place.

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New goods are ready. There is increasing luxury in the use of laces, accompanied of course by a better knowledge of them, and a more exacting taste in their application. We invite attention to the provision we have made for the present

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Overgarments.

Spring jackets, ulsters, dolmans—Europear and our own

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Spring Goods.

the bride's parents, Pequannock, N. J. Henry S. Anderson of Rahway to Mary nets—charming bonnets they Come in and see those bon-

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IMMENSE NEW STOCK

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Have now ready and are daily finishing. See our ELEGANT SACK SUITS

For \$11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

OUR WALKING SUITS. IN ALL THE NEW COLORS AT

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THE BEST SHAPED **OVERCOATS**

In Elegant Mixtures, Finely Made, all Ready to Put on for

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Our Immense Stock of Perfect Fitting CASSIMERE PANTS,

At \$3, 4, 5, and 6.

ALL THE NEW CUTS IN

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\$4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

If you want to have your Clothing elegant and perfect fitting, and be sure you are getting the correct cut, the same as the fashion plate, see dur immense stock before you buy.

OUR LOW RANGE OF PRICES will be found fully 20 per cent below usual retail rates. P. S.—During the busy season our establishments will remain open

to 9 o'clock : Saturdays to 11 o'clock.

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kins and Towels,

.00; Napkins, 75c. to \$3 50 per doz.; fancy Goods!!

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in this Department; if we have not in a day's notice. Carpets in stock Ingrain and Brussels we sell from list we have just received, and we sold by them in New York, and we rges. We guarantee every Carpet to c. We have Richardson's Original Carpet exactly as it will look when given by calling at the store. Patterns; Fall and Winter Styles Wear, 15c.; Quarterly Journals, 5c. the Corner Store, Cor. Main &

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CAMPAION CLUB. The next regular meeting of the Garfield and arthur club

will be held in Chamberlin's Hall, on Thursday evening. All persons favorable to the election of James A. Garpield and Chestel A. Arthur are cordially invited to attend and emoli their J. HENRY STONE, Pres. D. G. URMSTON, Rec. Sec. YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB.

The next regular meeting will be held in Coles FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1890. at 8 o'clock, when there will be speakers in attendance to address the meeting, and music by the All young Republicans are requested to atten and enroll their names. Reading room over Coles Drug Store, open every night.

GRAND REPUBLICAN

MASS MEETING

GEN. WAGER SWAYNE, of Ohio,

LOCAL NEWS

Sugars down at Crowell's. Ex-Mayor Townley, of Elizabeth, die in that city on Wednesday. The Sun don't shine for all any mord.

Ask Hancock. Ask English. Robert G. Ingersoll addressed an audience of about 15,000 persons in Trenton on Saturday last. The returns from Ohio and Indiana have

hermetically scaled the Democratic mouth Jeremiah Voorhees, a colored man well known in this city and vicinity died on Monday. He had been sick for a long time. A handsome banner was presented the Robbins Legion of Roselld, by the la-

dies of that place, on Saturday evening Geo. Cowie, Jr., of this city, has rethe American Institute Fair, now in profield. gress in New York city.

George T. Parrot, of Elizabeth, was Garfield.

nominated by the Republicans of the Second Assembly District on Wednesday, eleven voters, all for Garfield. Hon, John T. Dunn has been renominated by the Democrats of the same District,

A new stock of Shawls, all sizes, small

The drug store of Mr. D. F. Coles was seymen, what think you of this?

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Ontered and robbed of articles to like value of about \$100, on Tuesday night of last week. The robbery was kept quiet for some time in hopes that some clew might be obtained of the burgiars, but nothing has been discovered flad the burgiars. But nothing delayed their visit a night, they night have make a new stool of the articles which has been discovered and robbed of articles to like yield and the burgiars. The properties on Finance, respected guest of the F. A. Potts Club of Elizabeth. Many houses along the like were beautifully illuminated. The proton and fourth Wards, received and referred to Committee on Finance.

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New Penn Buckwheat only 84 cents per pound at the New Cash Grocery.

Facts and Figures for the Voters of New ersey," is worth a careful perusal. The Democrat says: "The Republicans don't care for Garfield in 1880, but mean Grant and Empire in 1884," It is apparent that all New Jersey lunstics are not at

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CAPTAIN JAMES MILWARD, of New York, and the purpose of nominating a candidate of Assembly. Mr. John L. Crowell was for the purpose of nominating a candidate people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in, and with one people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in, and desker people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in, and desker people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in, and desker people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in, and desker people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in, and desker people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in, and desker people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in, and desker people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in good order. The streets were lined with to invigorate him, labor day in the dest of the great victories in the West of the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in and desker people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in and desker people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in and with the labove stated with the labor of the great victories in the West of the purpose of nominating a candidate people who were for the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in and without wish to invigorate him, labor day in and desker word with the labor of the great victories in the West of the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in and desker word with the labor of the great victories in the West of the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in, and desker word with the labor of the great victories in the West of the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in, and desker word with the labor of the great victories in the Cluster of the most part peaceful to invigorate him, labor day in, and the peaceful to invigo fourteen votes, and Mr. Stover twenty-two expressions, but to tangible arguments in

> fellow Democrats of this city on Thursday evening last. We commend to his attention the advertisement headed "50 Dollars

> The Democratic National Committee have issued an address which closes thusalluding to their defeat in Indiana: "Fellow citizens, the first day's repuls Hancock in the front, in a glorious victory. That victory secured us our Union." Yes: and the fruits of that victory the North will never surrender to the rebels they then defeated.

FAMILIES FOR GARFIELD AND The Bowers family of Trenton, father The Turner family of Glassboro, N. J. father and nine sons, all voters, and all for daily, the last session closing on Thursday

The Robinson family of New York city, eleven voters, all for Garfield.

The Union County Bills Society will hold its next Annual Meeting in the lold its next Annual Meeting in the lold its next Annual Meeting in the lold its next Annual Meeting in the long of the long o look its next Annual Meeting in the Crescent Ave. Pres. Church Plainfield was densely thronged to listen to various school teachers in cash," questions the Our neighbor of the Democrat calls the Crescent Ave. Pres. Church Plainfield was densely inronged to issen to various school teachers in cash," questions the tariff question a side issue, and then to next Tuesday evening. Business matters and the statement made by us that it is to a Republican will be attended to by the Society at 7 will be attended to by the Soci

> Church of the same city. Tickets for the course, \$1. Single tickets

An active Democratic politician, who has been carnestly attacking Garfield and Potts, remarked to a Republican, Welfard and day of has week: "We have got you just where we wanted you," This reminded the latter of John Phenix, who said: "But in seried my nose between his teeth and held him firmly down," The latter of the tariff question that the N. Y. San feels of accommodation was were used for miscellances, but the best, "caused a general rising of the called upon to offer this advice: "Much as our candidate excels in writing letters, we most deferentially advise him not to write any more. "Order," "offering an amendment" in dicating their own host or hostess as worthy of that distinction. In fact, the people of that to him the "chief credit" belongs. Bridgeton are to be specially commended for hospitality and completeness of arrange. The latter of him the "chief credit" belongs the latter of John Phenix, who said that he thinks differently letters, we must deferentially advise him enclose the latter of John Phenix, who said that the dollar bill in a transparent envelope, and the Republican subordinates in the Post Office in a general rising of the city finances, but the best, "caused a general rising of the commended in the transparent of a general rising of the condition was were used for miscellances, but the best, "caused a general rising of the members to their feet, calling the brother "to order," "offering an amendment" in dicating their own host or hostess as worthy to their appropriate uso: we therefore said that to him the "chief credit" belongs.

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language-"a little too provious" in ap before Judge Van Syckel in Elizabeth to swallow this? For unadulterated as than the amount which the city claims part in accomplishing this object.

quarter past nine o'clock.

nomination belonged to them, but made Mr. Stover's nomination unanimous.

The Democrat goes all the way to Trenton and Wilmington to cull out the sole in again there were a number of youths aged nothing of the Democratic assault on the Republican processions at Harrison, and at Elizabeth, and we suppose will be equally the paraders. Wo should hate to think that the rowdies merely carried out the sole in the paraders. Members of the saccined with you, who should hate to think that the rowdies merely carried out the sole in stones and stale ergs that they were anythen anyt

THE SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.

to the election of a Moderator, resulting in the choice of the Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Knox. President of the German Theological Seminary at Bloomfield N. J. inary at Bloomfield N. J. Three sessions of the Synod were held evening, a little after 10 o'clock; at which

The Sun says the Democratic party is like the New England man who used to butt his head against a twenty-five cents—except that the Democratic party five cratic party did not get the twenty-five continuous for the twe The course will consist of six lectures by heart. He was listened to with the most was to do anything of the sort, and

There was a grand wedding in Linden, of Tuesday night, the contracting parties being Miss Emma, oldest daughter of Hon. Ferdinand Blancke, and Mr. William II. C. Hahn of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Gessner at the residence of the bride. The presents were the formulation of the bride. The presents were the formulation of the bride. The presents were characterized by the most pleasing harmony and absence of any complicated judicial cases. The only unanimous dissent to any remark made on the floor was in case of a member who in proposing a vote of thanks to the people of Bridgeton, for their kind hospitality and attention, inadvertently dropped the most pleasing harmony and absence of any complicated judicial cases. The only unanimous dissent to any remark made on the floor was in case of a member who in proposing a vote of thanks to the people of Bridgeton, for their kind hospitality and attention, inadvertently dropped the mark that he had been assigned to the Board to the fact that place, whereupon the conscious conviction of the City finances have

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The Alpha Circle of this city held a moeting for the election of officers in Elizabeth on Friday, Oct 16th. S. A. Hilvety was officered President. B. F. Blackburn, Vice President: Wm. II. Randolph, Jr., Secretary: Chas. Howard, Pressured: Win. II. Reastron: Win. Ayers, Jr., Assistant Secretary: Their first sociable will probably be urer. Their first sociable will probably be given on Thanksgiving Hye.

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Fancy Buttons in great variety; J. Share & Soes, 111 Main street.

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"Music all along the line," is the heading column in the Democratic lines, the company a man keeps and I will tell sounds remarkably like the Dead March.

First Baptist Church.—Mr. Rollinson on Every line of "march from the Started in the Desert, Sunday (to-morrow) evening. Subject: "From Sinal to fillows are colohed in language artfully suited by views of the Sacred Mountain.

HARPERS' YOUNG PEOPLE

A learned writer remarks: "Show me ledded to the ground where he lay unconstituted the best from behind with a clab and addicated as of youth, servous weak ledded to the ground where he lay unconstained will be ledd to the ground where he lay unconstained and decomposing from the exposs of manhood, etc., I shall expose to two of filteen animutes. He was placed with the parade and the handsome conditions of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South American will not be carefully suited home about one o'clock, much pleased with the parade and the handsome conditions of charge. The Rahway delegations are self-addressed avelage to the Ravy paraders will not filted to the ground where he lay unconstaints. He was planted to the shows of two of filted to the ground where he lay unconstaints and decomposing from the exposs and addicated and decomposing from the exposs of two of filted to the ground where he lay unconstaints. He was planted. The Rahway delegations are will be said a recipe that will cure you. From the parade and the handsome conditions of charge. This great remedy was discovered with the parade and the handsome conditions of charge. This great remedy was discovered in the city of charge. The Rahway paraders will not the paraders will be interested. I shall expose the stanted writ of the shade of the sha a high order of merit, comprehending a worst portions of the ' Port, where crowds vast number of subjects no less entertaining of roughs stood along the sidewalk and On Thursday night Chief Tooker arrest than the charming stories with which its expressed pointed disentisfaction at the ed George H. Howard (eclored) on Whit-

ADDRESS TO THE YOUNG VOTERS OF RAHWAY. It published, with editorial comments, a letter on Chinese labor attributed to General Garfield; but before the paper reached half its subscribers the letter was pronounced by Mr. Garfield to be "a stupid forgery." and get the Democracy are the letter was pronounced by Mr. Garfield to be "a stupid forgery." and get the Democracy are the letter was pronounced by Mr. Garfield to be "a stupid forgery." and see the Democracy are the letter was pronounced by Mr. Garfield to be "a stupid forgery." and see the Democracy are the letter was pronounced by Mr. Garfield to be "a stupid forgery." and see the Democracy are the letter was pronounced by Mr. Garfield to be "a stupid forgery." and see the Democracy are the letter was pronounced by Mr. Garfield to be "a stupid forgery." and see the Democracy are the letter was pronounced by Mr. Garfield to be "a stupid forgery." and see the letter was pronounced by Mr. Garfield to be "a stupid forgery." and see the letter was pronounced by Mr. Garfield to be "a stupid forgery." and see the letter was pronounced by Mr. Garfield to be "a stupid forgery." and see the following jurors were drawn: Meline OF RAHWAY.

CITIZENS REPUBL.

Rooms of the Young Men's Rep. Club, Rahway. Oct. 22, 1890.

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Rooms of the Young Men's Rep. Club, Rooms of the Young Men's Rep. Club, Rooms o Joseph D. Lowden, Elizabeth; Job M. election of last week, has caused the lovers of good government everywhere to rejoice, and while the stunned and demoralized Democracy are gathering themselves to gether for the final struggle in November, not subject while Considering upon this subject while Considering upon the case was commenced and the structure of the House of President and Vice President and Vice President and Considering Good government everywhere to rejoice, and while the structure of good government everywhere to rejoice, and while the structure of good government everywhere to rejoice, and while the structure of good government everywhere to rejoice, and while the structure of good government everywhere to rejoice, and while the structure of good government everywhere to rejoice.

The considering the case of the House of President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President subject while Garfield dure not say a word."
In the face of Gen. Garfield's letter of acceptance and his numerous speeches in Congress, does the editor expect any one surance, pure and simple, we recommend the But, never mind, "it is their nature at 12.20 o'clock.

The court took a recess the Houng Men, at the elections in the West had as much affect to " On Thursday afternoon Mr. Crowell was in producing that gratifying result as any examined at length. The case was post-other one cause, and in acknowledgment of The Democrat, taking its cue from the poned until this (Saturday) morning at that, let us pledge ourselves to labor an

work without ceasing, to bring New Jersey into the Republican column. WASHINGTON HALL,
On Monday evening next, October 25th eight o'clock.
The meeting will be underseed by

WAGER SWAYE

Tain to descend and put an end to the water famine? They claim the credit for all the clubs of this city turned out for a parade for a parade on Wednesday evening. The route had been previously announced through circulars and the illuminations were frequent and trafficult.

To do this will require incessant and concludes from now on. Only ten days more are left, yet in that time very much been previously announced through circulars and the illuminations were frequent both individually and collectively, each with suits of the citizens' Association, with their lanterns, made a very next and that their lanterns made a very next and their lanterns made a very next and that their lanterns made a very next and their lanterns made a very next and that their lanterns made a very next and that their lanterns made a very next and that their lanterns made a very next and their lanterns are left, yet in that time very much the timus work from now on. Only ten days on which the lanterns are left, yet in that time very much that time very much the lanterns are left, yet in that time very much the lanterns are left, yet in that time very much the lanterns are left, yet in that time very much the lanterns are left, yet in that time very much the lanterns are left, yet in that time very much the To do this will require incessant and con-Hope you are satisfied.

The Democrats of the Third District met at Plainfield Wednesday afternoon, for the number of manufacture and state of the procession. The streets were lined with the pressure of number of the procession of the procession. The streets were lined with the pressure of number of the procession of the procession. The streets were lined with the pressure of number of the procession of the procession. The streets were lined with the pressure of the procession of the procession. The streets were lined with the pressure of the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession. The streets were lined with the pressure of the procession of the procession of the procession. votes. The Rahway delegates thought the shape of stones and rotten eggs which nomination belonged to them, but made were thrown at the paraders. Members with the stone of the paraders. Members of the stone of the paraders of the paraders

Elizabeth, and we suppose will be equally the paragers. We should hate to think Circulate them wherever you go; see that oblivious of the dastardly attempt of his ideas and wishes of the Democratic party. In adoubtful voter is overlooked. that the rowdies merely carried out the ideas and wishes of the Democratic party, yet such would seem to be the case, as witness the former parades in this city and the parade in Elizabeth, Monday night. If not parade in Elizabeth, Monday night. If not is incumbent upon the party to see that it only now remains by hard work for us they do not happen. Until this is done the stigma must rest upon it.

Circulate them wherever you go; see that no doubtful voter is overlooked.

These are but few of the many ways an earnest young man may work for the cause, and do his share of the work.

The Presidency is already settled, and it only now remains by hard work for us to only the party to see that it only now remains by hard work for us they do not happen. Until this is done the stigma must rest upon it.

THE RAHWAY GASLIGHT CO.—

ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS: The election for Directors of this Company will be held on the first Monday in November and eighty-two feet more or less to the northwesterly line of Linden avenue as laid down on said map; thence running in a southeasterly direction along the northwesterly direction along the northwesterly line of Linden avenue, cross-New Jersey be our watchword! Here is our field of labor. Indiana was a Democratic State, but hard and constant work The Synod of New Jersey convened in brought victory for the Republicans of that the First Presbyter au Church of Bridge State, and cheered the heart of the party ton, at 7:30 P. M., on Tuesday, the 19th throughout the Union, and the same will be true of New Jersey, of Union County, The retiring moderator, the Rev. Dr. A Gosman, of Lawrenceville, preached the opening sermon, from the text, Ephesians bearer, James A. Garfield, young man, "pitch your tent among the living, and

> FRED. WARD, Sec'y. The game is hardly worth the candle, misrepresentation silence might seem a tacit Mr. M. ARBUCKLE, Cornet V rineso,

to be seen that he is a man of powerful in-tellect and capable of wielding a far-reach-be endeavored to control the action of the Arrangements have been perfected for a course of lectures to be delivered in the Second Methodist Church of this city.

In the caphole of whatever sphere of life his treasurer." Now that, for a wriggle out of a dilemma, is very neat and ingenious.

The Advocate's article neither asserted the deep spiritual influence which fills his nor implied that Mr. Miller had done or The Alpha Circle attended the marriage of Mr. Wm. Stratton to Mist Carrie Terrill in a body. After the deremony was performed the berlin's Hotel, where the femainder of the beards appointed to represent the Apvocate said in the sorts appointed to represent the Apvocate said in the sorts appointed to represent the Apvocate said in the Ap The entire sessions were characterized by repeats: "The Board of Education, which

held him firmly down,"

In the latter part of September, Philip Sloan, a native of this oly, now a resident of Nowark, and an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was rup over by the cara while coupling them. He way very seriously injured, but is now in a fair way to recover, although he will lose his left grand on the result of the result of the selection in the secure the application of the the delon mone to be specially commended to the intertainment and facilities of the has not said that to him the "chief credit" belongs He has not said that to him the "chief credit" He has not said that to him the "chief credit" He has not said that to him the "chief cred

NOTICE.

... Savings Bank Building. ... Halpans' Hotel. ... Chamberlin's Hotel. ... Crowell Hotel. LEWIS S. HYER, City Clerk.

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WM. S. CHAMBERLIN.

DIVIDEND.—THE NATIONAL BANK OF RAHWAY, N. J.—A semi-annual dividend of three (3) per cent., payable on and after the eleventh day of October, has been declared by the Board of Directors.

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at two o'clock p. m., being lot A of share number one allotted to James B. Mc-Guckin, in the partition of lands of Wil-liam McGuckin, deceased, in the city of Rahway, in the county of Union, and State of New Jersey, said lot being bounded and described as follows: ed George H. Howard (eclored) on Whitter street, for being drunk and disorderly, attached to reading "voung people" will cession traversed various portions of the morning he was arraigned before the price, \$150 per annum, is as naught to its real worth. Court fined him ten dollars, and in default of payment committed him to the County of three (3) cents by the publishers.

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The Court fined him ten dollars, and in default or the county of the party or parties who upon the even ing Oct. 21st, attacked the Republican procession on Irving street, members of the cession on Irving street at the normal cession of land now or late of l having been struck with stones and rotten south seventy degrees twenty-five minutes south seventy degrees twenty-five minutes west one hundred and sixty-one feet along the line of lot A of share number two in said partition to the division line between this lot and lot B of said share number this lot and lot B of said share number the line of lot A of share number two in said partition to the division line between this lot and lot B of said share number the line of lot A of share number two (2) in said partition. Notice in Herrey Given, that an election will along said division line to a stake in the Electors for President and Vice President, a Governor, Congressman and Member of the House of Amenbly. Crowell's land to a corner; thence south forty-two degrees fifteen minutes east forty-two feet four inches still along said Crowell's line to a corner; thence north fifty-one and one-half degrees east forty-

one feet three inches still along said Crowell's line; thence north fiftynine and three quarters degrees east fourteen feet still along said Crowell's line: thence southeasterly two feet nine inches still along said Crowell's line; thence north fifty-three and one-third degrees east ning.

Bounded northerly by said lot A of share number two (3), easterly by said Main street, southerly by said David Crowell's land, and westerly partly by said lot B of share number one (1) and partly by said Crowell's land. SETH B. RYDER, Sheriff.

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southwesterly line of Wood avenue, as the same is laid down on a map of Meeker hundred and fifty-five feet more or less to along said line of said Railroad Company land, recrossing Jefferson avenue one thou-sand four hundred and fifty five feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. Excepting and reserving, however, out of the above-described tract of land the lands and premises released by the "Rahway Sav-ings Institution to Meeker Wood, by deed of release bearing date the fifth day of Oc-tober, 1876, and recorded in book 113 of

deeds for Union county, on page 99, &c. Second Tract-Beginning at a point in y line of Jefferson street, as laid down on the aforesaid map: thence running south-easterly along said line of Jefferson street twenty feet to a point; thence running southwesterly on a line parallel with Linden avenue seven hundred and ninely eight feet, more or less, to the line of West Brook; thence running northwesterly along the various courses of said West Brook to the southeasterly line of Linden avenue thence running northeasterly along said line of Linden avenue seven hundred and ninety-eight feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.
Third Tract—Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the southwesterly side of Wood avenue with the southessi-erly side of Linden avenue; thence run-ning southeasterly along said line of Wood avenue twenty and one half feet to a point; thence running southwesterly six hundred feet, more or less, to the northeasterly line of Jefferson street; thence running north-

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PACIES AND PIGURES FOR THE SHERIFFSSALE. Union County Com-VOTERS OF NEW JERSEY.

A few facts from the records, carefully Silas D. Pisrson. Fi. fa. etc., on docked. A few facts from the records, carefully stranged inavise of wall to us in casting our vote for Governor and illustrates of business we have too little time to carefully study our duty as chizzena. It is desired herein to call attention to some facts in the past management of the State findances and the grossly excessive salaries of some of the present State officials.

New Jersey, up to 1808, had an exceedingly economical financial management. A glance at the receipts and expense per annum of the State from 1847, under Governor under the present reconstitution, to 1869, the date of the entry of Governor Randolph into office, and a comparison of expenses size of some price, and a comparison of expenses size of the entry of Governor Randolph into office, and a comparison of expenses size of the entry of Governor Randolph into office, and a comparison of expenses size of the entry of Governor Randolph into office, and a comparison of expenses size of the entry of Governor Randolph into office, and a comparison of expenses size of the entry of Governor Randolph into office, and a comparison of expenses size of the entry of Governor Randolph into office, and a comparison of expenses size of the sease of the sease of the genuine Mall.

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volumes without a word of comment. The statement of annual expenses is as follows, under the following Governors:

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Democratic administration began to show WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY SEVENTH DAY themselves. Under Governors Olden, Farthemselves. Under Governors Olden, Parker and Ward the expenses caused by the war times were included, and largely account for the slight increase over prior years. But the war was over in 1860 when Randolph came into office. The expenses of the Sate government in 1860 ran up to \$582,877.10. In 1870 \$582,182.00. But in 1871, after the present State House Ring first secured full sway, the enormous exists a secured full sway the enormous exists a secured full sway the secured full sway the enormous exists a secured full sway the secured full sway the enormous exists a secured full sway the secured full sway th first secured full sway, the enormous ex- sixty-six (466) feet northeasterly from the first secured full sway, the enormous extravagances that have since followed under the sixty-six (466) feet northeasterly from the sixty-six (466) feet northeasterly from the sixty-six (466) feet northeasterly from the centre line of a new road lately laid out by all subsequent Democracy had not only seen. In 1871 the Democracy had not only subsequent Democracy had not only sub the Linden Road Board, called Washington and the Linden Road Board, called Washington as the Logislature, with Amos Robbins, of Middlesex, President of the Senate, and Leon allowed the Senate, and Leon Abbett, of Hudson, Speaker of the House, the centrel line of said Washington avenue tion, Throbbing, Jumping, Flut-

Look at the figures for the nine years comelighteen hundred and sixty-one feet (1861 tering, Momentary Stopping, mencing with 1871 and ending with 1879: feet); there along one Rundle's line south Slow Circulation of the Blood,

McClellan 18.8, 1879. To raise these extravagant sums the Leg- north twenty-nine degrees and fifteen minislature of 1871, for the first time in the utes west (n 29° and 15° w) three hundred and islature in 1878, and the Republican Legis lature just adjourned of 1880 reduced still dredths of a foot (1,491 75 100ths feet) to further by striking off the one mill kay which amounted in 1879, as shown in the Treasurer's report, to the sum of \$518.

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Treasurer 8 report, to the sum of pools, to the sum of pools, to the sum of pools, to the sum of th this result, investigations of State officers have been held, State expenses inquired Collins & Corbin, Sol'rs. into, extravagant appropriations refused, the enormous fee system of courts and officials abolished and all judges, officers, iust salared basis.

A little examination of the above figures of the State expenses will show the followals. Complainants, and Margaretta S. Runetc., placed upon a solid, reasonable and just calaried basis.

ing result. By multiplying the above average annual expenses by three, you will be total expenses of the State Govern
fleri factas to me directed, I shall expose for ment under Governors Haines, Fort, Price, sale by public vendue, at the Court House, Newell, Olden, Parker (1st term) and Ward, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on a period of twenty-one years, amounted to WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEV-the sum of \$4,335,386,46, and that the expanses under Governors Randolph, Parker a period of twenty-one years, amounted to the stim of \$4,335,386,48, and that the expenses under Governors Randolph, Parker (2d term). Bedle and two years under McClellah, sleepin years in all, amounted to the sum of \$13,210,820,00. By this it will be seen that the expenses of the State from 1869 to 1879, eleven years, were sight multiplicate in the county of 1879, eleven years, were sight multiplicate in the city of Rahway. In the county of Union, and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a post on the southeasterly side of Oliver street; and thence running slope of the same expenses for 21 years prior to 1869.

It should be distinctly understood that these last, eleven years are after the war and that to payments of interest upon the war debt or school fund account are included in any of the above figures. For this yeast expenditure of money during the past eleven years, what is there to show? What has it been used for? Why have the people been taxed? Can the State House ling answer? Let us see!

In addition to the general State extravaluation of the surface of the same and land of Sanford Freeland, his wife; thence with said the preson's line? north fifty-seven degrees, west sixty feet to a corner of said J. L. Woodruff's land and land of Lovi Pierson; thence with said the propose of the State House ling answer? Let us see!

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Ring answer? Let us see!

In addition to the general State extravaganos, the personal emoluments, fees, salaries, etc., of the leading members of the State House Ring that have so run the State as to produce the above result, have been something enormous.

During last Winter the Judiciary Committee of the Senate examined into the fees of the Secretary of State, Henry C. Kelsey, the Clerk in Chancery, Henry S. Little, and the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Benjamin F. Lee—the three chiefs of the Ring Combination. Henry C. Kelsey, the man who is the "little weasel" of the whole party and the man who holds more offices

Plerson's land and laud of Sanford Free-land and Mary Freeland, his wife; thence said Pierson's and Freeland's land; therefore, east thirty feet to another corner of said Pierson's and Freeland's land; therefore of said Pierson's and Freeland's land in thirty degrees, east thirty feet to another corner of said Pierson's and Freeland's land in thirty degrees, east thirty feet to another corner of said Pierson's and Freeland's land in thirty degrees, east thirty feet to another corner of said Pierson's and Freeland's land in thirty degrees, east thirty feet to another corner of said Pierson's and Freeland's land in thirty degrees, east thirty feet to another corner of said Pierson's and Freeland's land in thirty degrees, east thirty feet to another corner of said Pierson's and Freeland's land in thirty degrees, east thirty feet to another corner of said Pierson's and Freeland's land in thirty degrees, east thirty feet to another corner of said Pierson's and Freeland's land in thirty degrees, east thirty feet to another corner of said Pierson's and Freeland's land in party and the man who holds more offices and Mary his wife. than any other man in the United States, admitted receiving about, as he testified be-

fore the Judiciary Committee, the following fees per annum, viz.: ing fees per annum, vis.: Making his total receipts per annum from fora......\$34,000 0

Before the same Committee, under oath, the Hon. Henry B. Little, as Clerk of the Court of Chancery, testified that he re-ceived fees from his office per annum at about the following rate, Stating the amount by quarters: First quarter about.....

Making his total receipts per annum Before the same committee the Hon. Benj F. Lee testified that his receipts were so indefinite that he was unable to tell about them with any exactness; that he could not give his receipts by the quarter, and that the best he could do was to say they averaged about \$4,000 per quarter, making his receipts \$16,000 per year.

It will be thus seen that the annual amount of fees received by these three

members of the State House Ring, according to their own admissions, are as follows: Henry C. Kelaey, per annum. \$24,000 00 Henry S. Little, " 35,611 00 Benj, F. Loe, " 16,000 00

Making a total per year to the three of \$75,611 00 Each of these gentlemen have been in office ten years, making the total amount they have received as follows:

Making a grand total paid the three of \$756,110 00 Let it be understood that these figures are those made by the gentlemen themselves, and they would be not likely to state the amount at any less than they received. Islicany wonder they want to stay! Is it any wonder they fought so hard for Geo. O. Indlow, their friend, to secure his nomnation for Governor to keep themselves in

these fat offices? Do the people of this State desire to contimes these gentlemen at such a cost 11 so vote for Ceorge C. Ludlow, the Ring Candidate for Governor!

If not, cots for Prederick A. Potts for Governor and the Republican candidate for Amenically, and thereby secure an lion establishmentation of the State Suances, the total applition of the fee system, with rea onable mlaries for the work performed by

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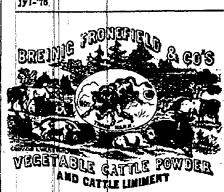
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