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It was almost a novelty, the thrill of r a few months. pleasure I experienced at returning to ent in the place I society. I felt like a debutante. I lav e delight to the wake that night and listened to my pieroed the sileno: unsical friend. Poor fellow! I spent like water trickling he next morning buying gloves and erness. I was vasily owers and ordering a carriage. I went rogramme of three ut to a restaurant dinner at 5 and could ively air from the tot cat a mouthful. At 7.30 b gan to artha;" second, the dress; at 8:45 my carriage cam . ly from "William Of course the cotillon was very pretty. love-song out of was among friends and had no partignlar sweetheart present to break my the music heart by his attentions to other women. used to sing with The figures were all new and engrossvilight hours long my present practi-I really regretted the close of the festivities and rode home regretfully at I wondered if 2 p'clock in the morning. re; something more Well, I rode home, sprang out on the avorite "Orpheus" enrbing, dismissed the coupe and hastened into the hallway. The light in to play the marburned dimly within. I groaned at the ight previous, and thought of the stairs to be climbed is really weary, fulwhile the clevator was napping. I put the "William Tell" my hand on the knob of the glass floor My disappointment Heavens and earth! It was locked ot in the Margneritte was fastened out. I had forgotten writing to do, and completely that this door was always not in order, especilocked at eleven. I should have had uld sing love sougs the night key. Horrors! Where was re person not hunthe bell ? There was the knob, but the hen allow hin self to wire rattled ominously. vidow with file chil-Now, this was pleasant! A charming usand dollar life inituation ! But what could I do ! on a first husband's Carriage gone; dead of night; party iress; slippers; decollete and shoulders he transom over the for sleeves; opera cloak; commencing shiver! erved this repertoire I begau to knock and rattle, half len. coame tireso he aud ecting a police officer to appear and 911 a man—or 1 musirrest me for disturbing the pence. moys me, I legin to I pounded persistently for half med up the transom iour with resting intervals. Maybe ret window open for the janitor was putting on his boots; me in from neighbor perhaps his wife and he disputed for the place looked like the privilege of coming down to admit the disturber of their slumbers. neighbor whenever It must be after three o'clock. Could t upon the landings; stand it until six? It was desperately open door, through th'on een a very neat little Hark! A stop descending. osier than my own, Thank heaven ! Yes, at last ! ne of little pictures on gentleman came quickly down the ottom flight, slipped back the bolt and man himself, had he nened the door. de whiskers, I should I stepped inside and glanced in his fairly prepossessing. with a prejudice for 000. "Piccolo!" I oried hysterically He seemed surprised. e strange to meet him "I beg your pardon," I went on in ment. I had dreamed rather uncertain voice. "I've been ly; but the apparition to a party. I forgot about the key. igh my midnight slam-I'm ever so thankful. What in the ie aloft the torment of world would I have done?" olo. As yet I had not "I'm glad I was awake," he answered of the gentleman; the astening the door again. "Were you ment sufficed for both. kuocking long?" address him when we "About an hour." I should have certainly ning, Piccolo," which me help you upstairs." "I believe I will have to trouble you." wkward and unseemly, As I tumbled into bed I thought to kind occurred, howmyself that he was not such a bad felmanaged to spend the low after all; in fact, I might have liked anksgiving and the ball him but for the whiskers and the piche last of January, in colo. to this apostle of per-I began to laugh when I remembered having called him that when the door. into my mouth.

my friend." webestra. Piccolo. time for work. 1. "No, Mister," said Uncle Jake, "Dear me! You must be chilled un't spliced, nor never was." For many years Uncle Jake had kep little tavern near one of the inlets where the sea breaks through the long sand-bar into the Great South Bay, at a point about fifteen miles from New York. Of a pleasant Sanday in a Sammer it was a pretty lively resort. Uncle Jake made a jovial host, used to say that he owed his good health in a great measure to the frequency with which he drank to it himself. Most of the fishing parties from the harbors along the bay stopped here for a clambake and

you have me to thank for hastening this happy event ?" "You?" he repeated vaguely ing that thought-" who went there. The sun had browned I looked him square in the eye; her face and arms, and the wind had saw what he had thought. It was too played with her fair hair until it hung much for gravity. I began to laugh. over her forehead like tangled sun-He had thought that I was really beams. She was tall and lithesome, and as strong as she was graceful. Often smitten with-the whiskers or the musie ? when she was a more girl of ten or "Oh, you men!" I criell, between twelve, I had seen her pulling her skiff ursts of laughter. "Oh, you men! You across the bay and bailing the old fisherlways amuse me; you never anger met men as they soudded past in their grow fat upon you! Oh, you men!" smicks Afany a time they would lay to He looked so hurt I felt sorry.: "Yes," I said soberly, "you have me o thauk. For particulars see the janiress or her sister, the dressmaker. But I wish you happiness and prosperity, "Thanks," he said earnestly, and went back to his room, where he played Faust till long past millnight. And I had to sleep, with a pillow over my head for fear I should laugh in my sleep and wound his feelings. The next day he was married and have heard he is happy and plays in an But the oddest thing of all is that I ever knew any name for him except-WHEN TO WOBK. Most people allow that early rising is dvantageous but there are, it is to be cared, comparatively few brainworkers who adopt the habit. They allege, and with some reason, that they can work best at night because the surroundings are quiet and there is freedom from disurbance. When they state, however, that they themselves feel better fitted for work they are, as a general rule, misinterrupting their own sensations, They feel quiet because they are tired; one part seems fit for work because the other is too weary to protest. A recourse to tea, coffee, or alcohol helps the mind for a time, but the effect of these stimultinpon the wearied organism is only to increase the penalty that must sooner or later be paid in the form of sleeplessness and other evidences of nervous disturbance. Morning is the Why Should Lassies? Why should lassies start and tremble At the glance of honest love? Vain their efforts to dissemble,-All their pains but weakness prove Why should cheeks suffuse with blushes At the mention of a name? Deepest guilt to crinison rushes .-Honest love is not a shame. Why should lovers seek the shadow Of the dark, the lonely wood? Sunlight floods the flowery meadows Fitter light for love's sweet mood, Wisdom is a fool in scorning: Foolish Liearts are wisest yet; Fickle thou-how deep the mourning If the world thy laws lorget. Uncle Jake's Little Girl.

and take her aboard and tow her skiff home; and then she would take the helm from the skipper, thim the sheet and shout with glee as the spray came dashing over the bow. I wondered what hal become of her and asked Uncle Jake, but he didn't seem to hear my question, though the dog sprang to his feet and roamed about the room uneasily before he slunk back to his master's feet. was about to ask the question again when one of our party proposed a song. While they gathered in a group around the old plano in the corner, the old man style quietly to the door of another room and beckoned me to follow him. As I dined him he was stooping over an old burcan fumbling among some papers, while the dog, who had slipped in after him, watched him intently until he put his hand on a tintype which he drew out and showed me. It was the picture of a child, and in the features I recognized "Uncle Jake's little girl." In the next room some one was playing a jangling accompaniment and the rest were shouting a boisterous song. I thought then would be a good time to ask him what had become of the girl whose childish features we were looking at, so I inquired, by way of introduction, if he had ever been married. It was to this he replied: "No, Mister. I aiu't spliced, nor never was." "But yer see," he continued, as though he knew what I was driving at, "it's uncommon lonesome here in winter, an' many a time when I've heard o' some young one ashore yonder as wasn't cared for at home, I've got its folks to let me take it out here with me. The children kind a cheered me up durin' the long winter evenin's, an when summer came I'd ask to have em stay a bit longer. The little ones would beg real hard too, for I made a good deal of 'em and they thought kind o' well o' me for it. Some o them stayed a few years, but as they got big an' could be handy at home their folks fetolied 'em away from me; an so at hat they all went; all but little Maggie, her as they used to call 'Uncle Jako's little girl! It was a bal home I'd took her from, au afore she'd been with me long her futher wandered off an her mother died in the poorhouse. There wasn't no one to take her from mo then, so she stayed here; an' right glad I was to keep her. She was a smart little thing, an' I thought as I'd care for her an luy by a bit o' money for her. When she first came here she was no more than five, an' when yer saw her two summers ago she was goin' ou eighteen. Yer know Miggie was as godd lookin' a girl as yer could find ercalionts, an many a feller as has come here with his beat in summer has been kind o' took wi' her: I was kind prouil to have 'em so too, for I'd a good opinion of Maggie, an' liked to see em back me up. veren't every one she'd take to neither; for sheld make her choice like any haly, would Maggie. I let her go sailin' whenever she wanted. I knew she must be kind o' lonesome here in winter an' iu stimmer I was for her to have all the a cocktail; yachtsmen anchored near the inlet and sportsmen would put up at the choor she could. Not that she aver complained. She was a good girl an averu for a week or two at a time. Bui 1 winter it was a dreary spot. Tie comfort to me summer au' winter, was nonotonous turmoil of the surf was Marrie Lisgoin bullites years grw. Mister, broken only now and then by the shull wy of a gull or the shrinking of the that a little after June Maggie got to be vind as it whirled across the bar. nghteen, there was a yonng feller as A real Boliemian freak hall brough come over here to stay. He was a goodas down to Unclo Jake's that night. ookiu' chap, strong an' quick, au' as The evening before a dozen of me artists hapiyin a lost as any one I ever see. had met at a little remain in the studio te sermed to kind o' like it here . In of oue of our number, and one of its see te beginnin he hired one of my boats ing a sketch of Uncle Jake's tavern on the by the week, an' when he'd had it that way about four weeks he took it for the season. Well, I was glad to let him easel, had proposed paying him a winter's visit We all knew Uncle Jako and the idea of a winter's visit to lim ave it, for it was often as he'd take was too much of a movelty to be resisted. linve if, for is was often as the take Maggie out, au Litht easy when I knew Maggie was with him, for at I toki you he was strong and hamly in a boot, an i full as no harm could come to her when also was with him, Out bright morein in Sectorizer just alore they enled many the mine a crassin into me an biy on they was began for a long So we set out for the tavern the next duy, and anived there before might time. Uncle Jose there the trip norose the boy had been a rongh one So he started a rowing wood fire; and when we had finished supper he put steumiste wort at smeduns the table. But despite ale attention and the jolity

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mer an' on toward fall an' I heard or gently sweep off the dust and rub "It wasn't much more than a year with soft muslin cloth

after she'd left when one mornin' a feller: Ir is said that if black stockings are came sailin' over from the shore with washed in strong salt water and dried. what he said was a telegram for me. and then washed again in another It came from the city, an' it read that it solution, finishing in clear water, the I was to go to one of the hospitals there, I'd find a girl as would like to see me; dye will not rub off on the feet or underan' it told me to dome quick, too, for elothing.

she was very low, perhaps a dyin. TONGUE.-A tongue should be carved Yer may know who the girl was; an' it's in very thin delicate slices, its delicacy likely yer know, too, as I wasn't long depending very greatly upon attention a-gettin' to her. But I wasn't any too to this. The slices from the centre are soon. She was lyin' on a cot, an' when considered the most tempting, and she saw me, it was just all she could do to should be cut across and the slices take a stretch her arms out to me, so she could from each side with a portion of the put 'em around me an' press her poor, fat which is at the root. pale face against mine.

"'Father,' she whispered, 'I went POTATOES AU MILAN -- Whip mealy back on yer-on yer who'd been so good boiled potatoes to powder with a fork; butter and milk to a creamy paste, the an' kind to me; an' father, I want yer beaten yolks of two eggs, pepper and to say before I did as you've forgiven salt. At the last whip in the stiffy "I couldn't say nothin', mister, I just frothed whites. Heap on a woll-but

held her closer, but I guess as when she tered pie plate, wash over with melted butter, and brown lightly on the ton felt my tears a rollin' down on to her grating of a quick oven. Slip a spatial face she know'd she'd got what she under the mound and lift carefully to a wanted. I held her till they told me she couldn't speak no more, an' then I bented platter. laid her back. It was only a few min-FARINA .- Two cups of milk and th utes after that she lived, but afore she

ame of boiling water, four heaping tablespoonfuls of farina, half a teaspoon ful of salt, a tiny bit of soda in the mill Heat the water in a farina kettle, and when it boils stir in the faring wet u with the milk. Cook for twenty minutes stirring and beating faithfully. At th ast put in a clean Dover egg beater and tive a dozen whirls before youring iul deep dish. Eat with milk and suga

up close to his master and howled piteously. The plano was still jaughing COLD SLAW.-Shred a hamberthi abbage with a knife (never chop i in the other room and the singing was Put into an ice-cold bowl just befor at its londest. But he didn't seem to dinner and cover with the dressin hear it. After a while, though, they stirring and toss with a silver for got through, and missing him, began to Beat the yolks of three eggs stiff, addid call him. But before he went out he gradually three tenspoonfuls of oil, an passed his hand gently over the dog's when the mixture is thick, a teasnoo back and said, thrning to me : "I forful of white sugar, one of salt, half give her, mister, an' I've tried to forgive him. But it's more than a poor much made mustard, a pinch of cayen and four teaspoonfuls of vinegar. old man like me can do. I'll try again, the dressing in a bowl set in snow mister; I'll try hard for the little girl's iće

sake. I know as his sin's a-goin' to drive him back here some time-drive SALT MACKEREL, with white souce him back that he may go on his knees Soak the fish all night in cold wate to me an' tell me how he wronged her wash it well with a whisk broom to ;

died she opened her eyes once more au'

moved her lips. I bent down to her

"Father, I'm sure yer haven't gone

back on me. I'm sure yer forgive mo.

But-father-I want you to forgive him,

The old man furied his face in his

hands and sobbed, while the dog moved

too. For-father-I've forgivon-""

an' she could just whisper:

I had always been fond of Uncle Jake, but after what he had told me I liked him better than ever, I knew that his "little girl's" death weighed heavily on him; and so after that I got up as many parties as I could to visit the tavirn to pheer him up. Due day toward autumu, two years after whrds, he called me aside

and said: " Mister, it's gettin' kind o' lonesome for the dog an' me down here ninters, nn' I guess I won't stay here no longer after the fall. I've got a house as I took over in the village ashore youder, hear to where the li tle girl's buried. The dog au' I-wants to to near Maggie, au' if yer'll come lown off au' on we'll be glad to see yer, for it ain't much company we'll be havih'." Well, Uncle Jake took the house and did go down there as often as I could. He made things right comfortable in the little house. On the cold winter nights he had a big log fire blazing on the open hearth and a kettle of hot water for the punch singing cheerily ove: the finmer. In front was a big woo'ly rag on which the dog stretched himself, raising only occasionally to come over to his master and lick his hatids. The old dog had loarned the way to the "little mirl's" grave very soon, and on days when it was too stormy for the old man to go to it himself, Sumson would trot off and see that all was at rights. The blazing los and the singing kettle scomed particularly choery one January hight. A lierce wind was howling around the house. It had been suowing all day, but as it grew colder the snow had stopped, and now the gusts sent loy particles nuttling against the windows. The dog scomed slooping peacefully -at least he had a't

over a fire, and then cool she Glass treated in this way is said n crack, even if exposed to very shi change di temperature. Chimney will to become very durable by urocess, which may also be exte to crockery, stoneware, porcelain The propess is simply one of anne and the second second allows. The dog second allows the windows. The dog second allows a second allows and the second second allows and the second second allows and the second s

moonful of butter rolled in one of fle Beat into this the white of an egg whip stiff, boil and stir for one minute; sea

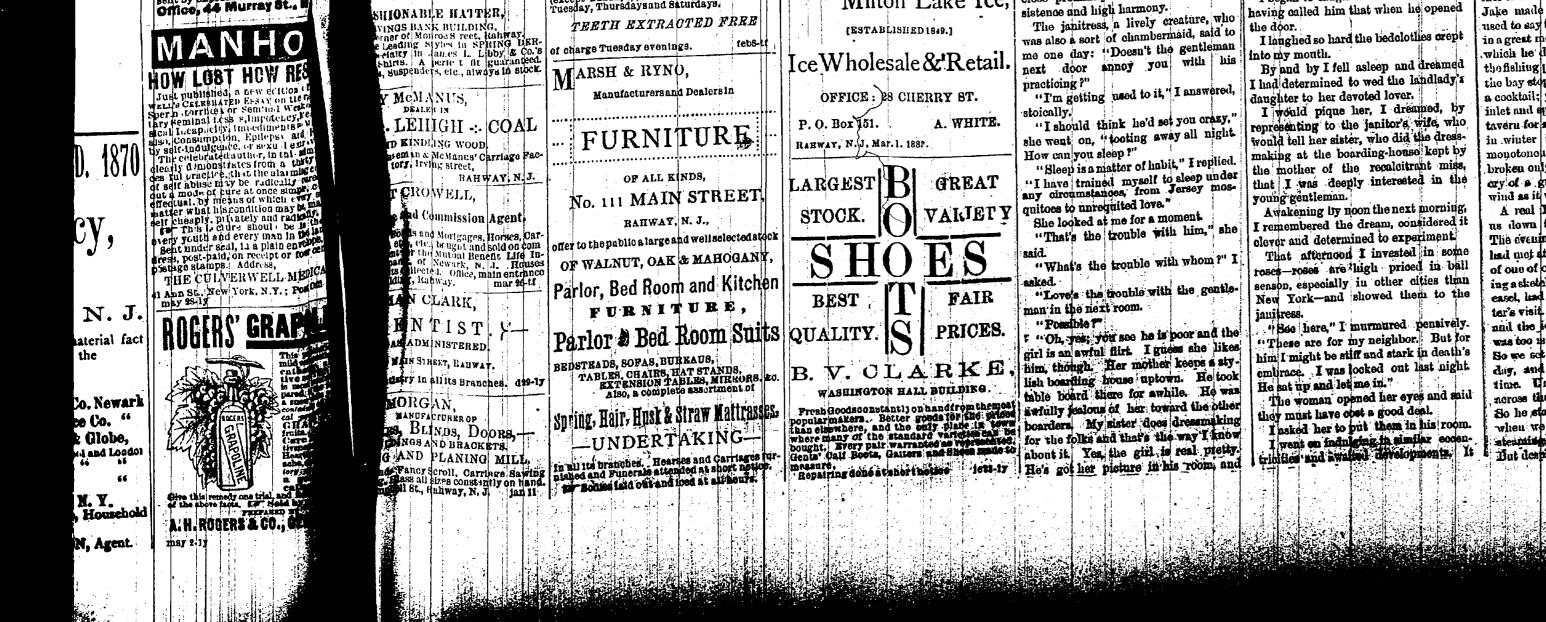
\$1.25 a yard. It may be employed the ontside of the screen, while inside is lined with silesia in a cont ing color. A neat and brighte effect is added by fluishing the felt brass tacks driven in the frame five inches apart. To KEEP lamp chimneys and tuni

from enacking, place them in a filed with cold water, add a little all follow the mixture to b

off salt and loose scales, and lay in be ing water; cook gently for twontyminutes; drain and lift carefully hot dish. Have ready a cap of boil milk in which has been stirred a tal

with salt and pepper, and pour over IN THE dining-room a felt cover protty. This material comes in ne. all shades. For a screen of the dia sions named above a yard and th

quarters will be sufficient, as the is two yards wide. It costs from



and the slower it is, especially cooling portion of it, the more effe will be the work Inertan RACE -Take a strong of posteboard and out out two pieces, oue about ten inches in die and the other wery little larger. away about two-thirds of the large

The lequiry has been made why we did or.-At the of Freeholdnot publish the proceedings of the exerciscation was es which took place at Franklin School on TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT. cation was ye rugges. Wonday, last week. As we stated, our space would not aim of referring to the space would not aim of referring to the exercises in detail, answe therefore, sim-ply gave the program has of the primary b Feath-should mar departments and the days from the gram-mar departments with ed to certificates. We published the week previous the pro-ROYAL (Absolutely Pure) ... Vational Democrat [Under this head we will from time to time GRANT'S (Alum Powder) #. bish what in our opinion will tend to further RAHWAY, N. J., JULY 2nd, 1886. RUMFORD'S, when fresh 10 cause of genuiue temperano rerything that we have -HANFORD'S, when fresh ation, has had the V PHUNNY GRAPHS. grampe of the Montay exercises, which than good.--RD.] REDHEAD'S er and contained the names of pupils taking part THE UNATTA í sutli-CHARM (Alum Powder) *. ford LOVELL'S MISTAKE. and the character of their respective parts. be pur-This programme was appropriately carried AMAZON (Alum Powder)#. Lord Lovelt he stood at his own front door, the length out and each part was well performed. The principal, Mr. Banks, made an interfeet. Mr. The 'Tribu CLEVELAND'S(short wt. joz.) Seeking the hole for the key ; he had no de-His hat was wrecked and his trousers bore a vote by its o esting address to the pupils and suid, if a taxpayer he He expressed retained in the position he would adopt PIONEER (San Francisco) ... A rent across either knee ; to the best mi When down came the beauteous Lady Jane he committee and measures for still greater improvement acknowledged CZAR. information. The The ode to the school, by Jesse Cooper, In fair white draperce It received : Smmended this work referred to in the report of the primary "Oh, where have you been, Lord Lovell?" she sal DR. PRICE'S replies, but o and Wright) in answer department, was read at the Monday' National Democrat. RAIIWAY, N. J. 11'LY act. 1001 RAIIWAY, 1001 RAIIWAY, 1001 RAIIWAY, 1001 RAIIWAY, 1001 RAIIWAY, 1001 "Oh, where have you been ?" said she, moved to vo ne's communication, sub- exercises, and which, I'y request, we pub SNOW FLAKE (Groff's) I have not closed an eye in bed, tions. | " It ent, claiming that the ne- lish, as follows : And the clock has just struck three ; LEWIS'..... the 'Tribur Who has been standing you on your head culvert was brought to their Once more our closing day is here, And hearts are beating fast with joy ; PEARL (Andrews & Co.)..... In an ash-barrel, Perdee ?" the assertio And sorrow too, for teachers dear, I am pot drunk, Ludy Shane," he said ; Temperanc HECKER'S. Are loved by every girl and boy. The last Democratic gubernatorial cou-rention was held on September 15th and received into invoter. Some people claim that it is too majority of And so lute it cannot be; We thank our Heavenly Father, and **GILLET'S....** The clock struck one as I entered; Vention was held on September 19th, and records are included and others not large enough. The Republican on September 19th, and records are included and others not large enough. The large and others not large enough. The large and others not large enough. tionists al Our Savior for the grace and care, the Republican on September 19th. I heard is two times or three : four per c ANDREWS&CO. "Regal" must be the salmon on which I fed that by that kind and loving hand, out for pr All meet, except one rose bud fair Has been too many for me." BULK (Powder sold loose).... is at stu Go tell your tale, Lord Lovell," said she. Our year has passed ; our gains are great, RUMFORD'S, when not fresh prohibiti . To the maritime cavalree, Of knowledge learned from teachers rate, in a thir And through the year it was our fate To your grandmama of the hoary head To part with teachers good and fair. To any one but me, immedia As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder The door is not used to be opened for in ci But scholars dear, and teachers, too, With a cigarette for a key." lyn wh Are gathered here this joyful day -Washington Ecening Star. Fo strengthen friendship fast and trueamoun It appears that the "booms" of ex ball from a table. epublican nomination for Governor have the provided Cham-pt mislaid W. Then for vacation, long and gay. ----ple? 1 The angler to the brooklet hies, There is a known law in physics that no Our hearts are young, our spirits light Republican nomination for this city for the the appeared at got mislaid. We have been to be did well at the 81 and ot. Van Pelt in phosphates, or other injurious substances. or do Puts on his hook the tempting balt two liquids can occupy the same place at And if we sometimes break the rule, Yet let us always no the right, "It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. "II A. Morr, PU.D." estran got mislaid. We have heard nothing to on the 21; Van Pelt in them in a long time Deaterst the same time. This fact was practically wriggling worms or gaudy files, and for the troutlet lies in wait. the lat them in a long time. Probably they flets the ball pass him if in a small boat to a landing where they been con-Fisk-ated ? demonstrated on Wednesday evening. And make this one a model school. "I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba; or any other injurious sub stance. HENRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stovens Institute of Technology. yext day, when by his friends besought tolooi been con-Fisk-aled ! Now, scholars great, and scholars small, candidate for Governor, is provide, $1 \stackrel{\text{Boops them}}{23301601}$ the nature of his luck to state. ble a I ask your close attention, e tells what heavy fish he caugh', as cl You now can sleep both one and all "I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer, Mass." encia germania. The amount taken seem-And, as before, he lies in weight. scoops them in" clery time. Till noon-there's no prevention. ed sufficient to displace the water in the -Boston Courier. the campaign in carnest. Acr. For the old school bell will ring no knell The Royal Baking Powder received the bighest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country. No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and uni-No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and uni-versal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world. river, on their return, at Tappen's Dock, tionists propose holding a mpire, Woodruff. tic neerings throughon At the chding of the game Mr. Butler r General Fisk contemposited the clubs to his residence and en-Jubilee Singers from a tertained them with a bountiful spread, in We understand which disabled them from floating and they Tils out of occupation : Jaehne has been put to work in the As teachers and scholars seek the dell were obliged to give in to natured law laundry. There is sad irony about this 2 It, too, will have vacation. and tie the boat at that point and resume And may all return refreshed and strong Boston Transcript. Jubice Singers from a tertained them with a bountiful spread, in a Nashville. An error his usual liberal manner. We understand draw most of the col-iuto the canvas in tax. Speeches. It of as to managed bad condition now. R. B. F. their "tacking" on foot. To resume our occupation. The Anarchist movement apper In a merry, healthy, joyous throng, be composed principally of bom At the close of our vacation. The number of men furnished by New Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler, bums - [Norristown Herald. 1 % ersey during the late war was 70.814, and the total number of pension applica-tion which have been filed 15,082, and there are now on the pension rolls 10.039 pensioners credited to New Jersey, classi-A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume it Five boys bent on having ' some fun, A good base burner neve made a swing of the twning in front of Jennings' flour and find store, and bent in congregation trol. It is at night - and that is whe 2 2 3 the iron framework a) much that it cost bles agood husband - [S' ? fied as follows: Invalids, 0.000: widows, the party just two dol ars to have the ne-THE CHINESE 2,254; minor children, 904; dependent ce sary repairs made. Other merchante have had their awning tampered with, and Zver in the city N. V. Journal : 1 ence, mige for themselves Mn. EDITON: I would like to call the at. cursuceried to by the Adco. entity. I will give a few est overwholy. I should like to ask why a mothers, 803; dependent fathers, 72. voung man to sele ?? That is only one New Jersey pensioner to fair minded person of these fact :if it is continued the offenders will in all * While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicat-ing that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as cangerous. probability he given an opportunity to in terview Police Justice Tunison. stick of lettuce every seven and one half soldiers who served in the war. to fom the records. A collector in May, 1874. mosquito, up, are allowed to assault not a r Union county, from 1868 only these quiet, praceable and industrious ave and bonds war deby married." Pretzels voi in the board of the between t A collector in May, 1874. mosquito, up, are allowed to assault not or Union county, from 1868 Ausive, and bonds, war debt (1874 to May, 1886, inclusive, ith shown: devies for six years, from 1868 to inclusive, were \$810.000; an average, windows at his place on Italiroad Square. they go it is a contract of

J.SHANN & SON COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS. BUY YOUR WHERE YOU CAN GET THEM THE CHEAPEST JUST OPENED! REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS A NEW LOT OF PLAIN AND FIGURED "I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the "I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients.] It is a cream open market, and find it composed of merit, and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit and does not contain either alum or of tartar powder of a high degree of merit and does not contain the second degree of the seco SAL 10-10-10-10-1015, Very Handsome Styles, at 7, 15 and 20 cents per yand CRINKLED SEERSUCKERS Some of the best styles in the market, from 7 cents per vari and up. Also, 50 pieces of figured LAWNS! NOTE-The above DIAGRAM illustrates the comparative worth of verious Baking Warranted Fast Color, 5, 7 and 8 cents per yard each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler ouly proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is fur more economical, and, besides affords the advant age of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any SPECIAL 1,000 yards French Poplin, new shades, 15 cents per yard. worth 25 cents. Don't Forget! TO CALL IN AND LOOK AT OUR

Tax levies for six years, from 1974 to be stopped. If the authorities cannot stop 1879, inclusive, \$935,000 : average, each it, the public should take it in hand. There A MENT.-NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator of Cornell L Keeler, decensed, will be audited and sinced by the subscriber, will be audited A DMINISTRATOR'S SEITLE year. \$155,833; war bonds, outstanding, is not a more industrious postepsive, quiet re- \$416,000. and mind your own business, set of people Taxllevies for six years, from 1880 to in this country than these same Chinese, Lee on the part compromise in hand 1835, inclusive, \$760,000; average each and why these young scalawags are always binations of the remi-binations of the remi-solution and other and the solution of the remiting and the solution of the remiting and other solution and other and the solution of the remiting and other solution of the remiting and . the machinations of the remis of the old gas house ring and other HUMANITARIAN. reduced tax-leve) that more than half the

pclusive, were \$810.000; an average, windows at his place on Railroad Equare. year, of \$218.333; war bonds, \$618, There is no call for this kind of business in

debt was paid off. The board was obliged. enemies of the city's welfare. by the damage caused by the great freshet To the Editor of the Democrat : of 1882 causing the destruction of bridges, It is reported that the Mayor refuses to to issue bonds to the amount of \$65,000; sign the tax ordinance passed at the last five thousand dollars of which has been The popular impression that cutting the

his time I was elected collector.

meeting of Council and has filed his objec- | paid off. tions thereto. That is strange, too, for some In 1873, the year before I was elected, of his late advisers have pronounced it the most perfect tax ordinance passed for brought \$69,136 25. May 9, same year, May not their immunity from a shining years.

ycars. The present Mayor will certainly have sold, the proceeds of which brought \$25,-bis name go rumbling down into history as University the dot is the first they do the first the proceeds of which brought \$25,-bis name go rumbling down into history as University the dot the first they do the first the proceeds of which brought \$25,-bis name go rumbling down into history as University the dot the the thet they do Union county stood at that time. the great non-signer, if he keeps on. We Every bond sold, during my term of while they do not appear to need attention, don't know what's the matter with the tax office. brought high premiums, with low it might save them the trouble of loo sing ordinance this year; last year he declined to sign it on some technical ground, and it may be the scribe has failed to put a cross upon some "t" or a dottet over an "i". It what purpose. It shows, also, every dol.

is whilepered that his disapproval is not lar paid out, who received it, and for 1. The Mystery of Matter. II. The Philopophy of Ignorance. By J. Allanson Picton. J. Fitzgerald. Publisher, 393 because of anything the ordinance contains, but for something it does not contain. But amount of expenses and receipts were Pearl street, New York, Post free, 15 we don't think that probable, for the Mayor given. Let me quote a portion of my first cents. certainly has more discernment than such report to the Board of Chosen Freeholders. There exists in our time no such schism "In May, 1875. I found unpaid taxes, between Religion and Intellect as that "In May, 1875. I found unpaid taxes, which characterized the leichigenth cent

a position would indicate. It would be an due the county, to the amount of over which characterized the eighteenth cenentirely new departure for an executive \$80 000. I have paid glaims against the tury. On the contrary, side by side with pilicerito yeto a paper for something that county to shout \$80,000, a considerable a growing independence of traditional ilocs not appear in it; the proper course portion of which was drawing a very large creeds, there is a more marked tendency would be to transmit a communication to ninetten per cent; in one case as high as than the world has ever known before, to ninetten per cent; in other cases as high as ociate the emotions of religion with the Council, calling attention to any omission. As fifteen and a half per cent. I made discoveries of science. The relations be and recommend supplementary proceed. prompt efforts at once to extinguish this tween science and religion is admirably ags. It is intimated that the Mayor wants the interest. I report no outstanding obliga. essays named above.

Council to put in the tax levy an amount credit of the county. The only taxes due to pay the interest on the water bonds- for 1874 amount to \$6,617.31, from three On Tuesday afternoon the Freight Con-tracting Agents met at 10 Wall street, N. Y. and organized the "Freight Contracttownships. I recommind a reduction in twiships. I recommind a reduction in the tax levy for 1875, of \$50,000," This it will be seen that the present to realize that the city was declared bank party in power has saved the taxpayers of ing Agents' Association. The following officers were elected for the year : President-R. F. Feist, Penn R. R. Vice Prest.-T. J. Nichell, Union Pacific rupt four or five years ago, and that a basis Upion county hundreds of thousands of of compromise with its bond creditors has dollars during the period it has been in were established, which has been generally nower. It has paid more than half the indebledness of the county, on reduced Treasurer-W. J. Leary, Anchor Line. Cor. Sec.-James Currie, Globe Line. sceepted. It would be just as appropriate tax levies, and has established the credit Fin. Sec.—James Abrups, C. & N. W

for the Council to put in the tax levy an of the county so that to day it stands amount to pay the 7 per cent. interest on second to none in New Jersey. amount to pay the 7 per cent. interest on Any light I can give the taxpayers of Line, H. T. Hydedker, West Shore Line, the face of the improvement bonds that Union county will be given most willing. G. I. Smith. Pennsylvania R. R., B. Ho-Line, H. T. Hydecker, West Shore Line,

have not vet been compromised, as to put 1y, at any time. It would afford me pleas. In the amount to pay the tull 7 per cent. up to meet a committee of the citizens of & N. W. R. R. on the water bonds, after it has been de plared according to law, that the city is mable to meet such obligations. The talk In answer to the Elizabeth Journal of

by those unfavorable to the compromise, the 28th inst., it is only necessary to say who are sick or out of employment, etc. about the special provisions in the law that the collector never gets bills passed by the board. They are turned over to th creating the water bonds, which makes clerk who sees that they are properly filed.

them a preferred class, etc., is unreason. The collector gets a warrant for the nule. The water bonds have preference amount of each bill drawn on him, signed over improvement bonds in that the water as his voucher to settle with his commitworks and the income therefrom are be- tee, he giving his check for the smount of hind them, and that is all. Mandamuses his warrant. have been tried, but the tax-payers of Rah- The exact debt of Union county. at this way, as has been pretty thoroughly proven, bonds \$63,000 total, \$365,000. There is don't tumble over each other to get to the \$2,500 due to the credit of the county in

Ricciver's office to pay mandamus taxes, uncollected taxes. Compare the facts and figures I have given with the debt of 1874, as they believe in justice all around. and also compare the same with the annual tax levies previous to 1874 and since that For the DEMOCRAT.

period. PATRICK SHERIDAN, County Collector. Elizabeth, N. J., June 80, 1886. A MATTER OF COURTESY. Four esteemed optemporary, the Advocate,

Colling and a state of the stat

RAHWAY, July 6. 1896 has taken occasion several times to find Mn. EDITOR :- Every bis in the man, fault with what it calls a lack of courtesy unblunted in his perceptions of propriety,

on the part of the founders of the Board knows that it is it least a law of custom, receiving recognition everywhere, for the the Mayor or other corresponding princi-pal officer to cause to be displayed on the Council towards the Mayor. The intest case was that they visited the Executive Building or City Hall of his Chairman of the Bondholders' Committee municipality, the flag of the nation on ocwithout asking the Mayor to go with them. Now all this is very cool, to say the our nation's birth. This is in harmony

and studed by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Union on Wednesday, the eleventh day of August next. VINCENT KEELSK. Dated May 21st, 1886. june 4-9w. TNION COUNTY SURROL U GATE'S OFFICE, May Joth. 1886.–James Bolton, the Administrator of Andrew Cors», de-ceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors. Ou application of the above named Adminis-trator is is ordered that said Administrator give For the DEMOCRAT.

about time it should

Trustees - Charles Manvin, Baltimore

well, West Shore Lake Line, P. Stohr, C.

to the families of deceased members an

John Fetter's ice houses, in Clark town-

ship, near this city, were lestroyed by fire about 2 o clock Tuesday morning. There was a large amount of ice, in the houses,

enough to supply loth his markets for the present summer. The buildings were in

sured, but the stock was pot. The loss will

probably reach \$3,500. The reflection

from the fire was very bright in this city,

and there was a general sharm. Incendiar

ism is suspected.

ber next. Dated June (Ct.), 1886.

hair short tends to increase its growth is doubted by the *Heraid of Health*. It says that "women rarity become bald; yet of this Order, within twenty days hereafter of this Order, within twenty days hereafter in five of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DEMOCRAT for the same space of time; and if any Creditorshall neglect to exbibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be for-

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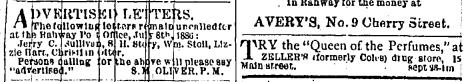
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NEXT, 4886, NEAT, 1886, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at Chamberlin's Hotel, in theicity of Rahward Union county, New Jersey, Dated May 20th, 1896, EDWARD S. AT WATER, Special Master in Charpery of New Jersey, Vall & Wahn, Solicitors, Fees-3410

UNION COUN'IY SURRO-GATIE'S OFFICE-May 29d. 1886. - James H. Durand, the Administrator of John H. Du-rand, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Cred-lard

rand, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Cred-liora. Drapplication of the above named Administra-tor, it is ordered that soft Administrator give public notice to the creditors of the estate or said decedent to bring in heir deuts, demands or claims against the sant, under oath, within inthe months from this dail, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twei ty days hereafter, in five of the nost public p sees in the county of Union, for two months, unid also within the said twenty days; by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DEMOCRAT for the same space of time; and if any creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said pe-riod of mane months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever bar-ret of his or her action therefor against the said Administrator. By JAS, J. CERBER, Surrogate.

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N. CHANCERY OF NEW JER-SEY.-TO GEORGE W. BUTLER. By virtue of an order of the day of the date berr-of the a cause wherein Cardine L. Butler is Po-11 her, and you are befel hart, you are requir-the fragpent, piert, answel or demu to the pa-tit on of sald Petitioner of or before the SIX-TERNTH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, or said pe-tition wil be taken as confelsed against you. The sald petition is filed against you for a di-vorie from the bond of matrimology, and you are made a party because you are the husband of said Petitioner. Dated June 11th, 1855.

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At which a Lunch, with Fuits, Coffee and Ice Cream will be served at such maderate rates as will be within the reach of all. No admission fee will be charged, the rooms being open to all. The Committee will be hippy to receive from any who feel disposed, contributions of cake, ples, bread, coffee, sugar, milk and fruit, or in Sashi

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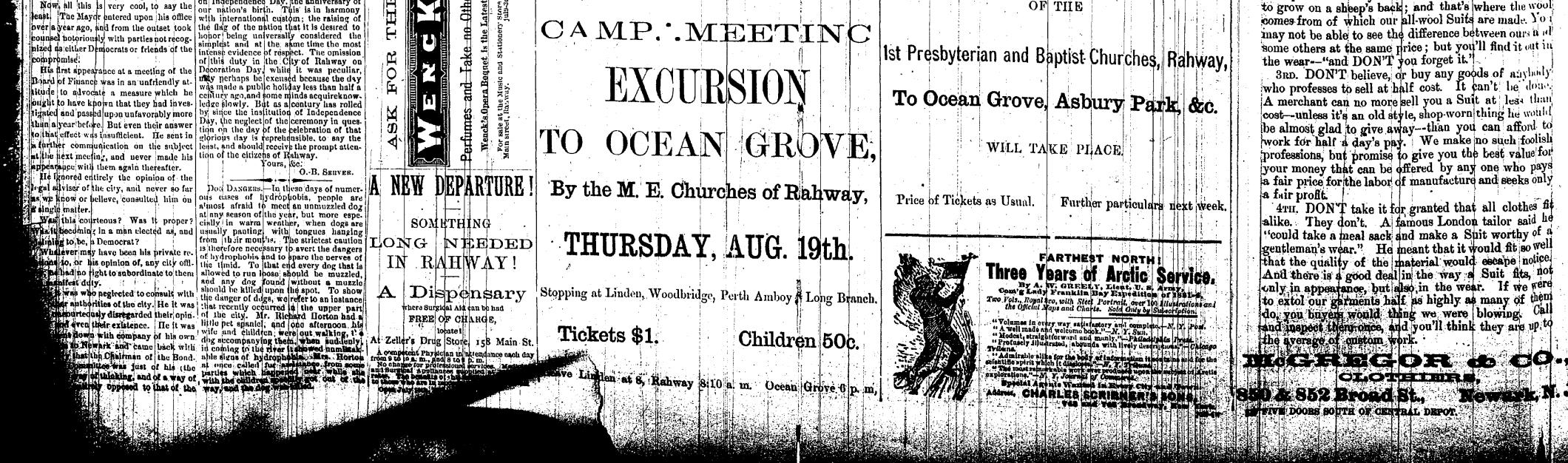


On THURSDAY, AUG 5th,

THE EXCURSION

A little girl when recently asked her name sid it was "Minnie Don't." Her mother so frequently said "Don't" to her that she thought it was her name. Still, it's a good word in its way, and we want to call your attention to four things which please don't do. 1sr. DON'T imagine, when you want to puchase Clothing, that it makes little difference where you buy. It makes a big difference, unless you are overrup with money. Prices are not the same everywhere. Almost any store has its \$10, \$12 or \$15 Suit; but, the quality for the money-there is where the difference comes in. Why, we owe one-half of our success to comparisons made between our goods and others It pays to shop. But, if you dislike shopping, why buy of us at once, and we will have your custom as long as you

need clothes. 2ND. DON'T suppose that all that looks like wool is so. They have got the thing down so fine now that an expert can hardly tell the difference Wool has got to grow on a sheep's back; and that's where the wool



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DESERD POULTRY constantly caused by the charred remnants of the LILBY'S Futton Fish Market fire at Fetter's ice house that morning,

The roof of Wm. Close's house in Newton (California) street, was discovered to

THALL'S tone Dust for gardens and farm-be of fire, just before noon, Monday. A few pails of water put the fire out before the firemen, who promptly responded, had tracting of three is a cottage. The latter war pur-chased by Bir. John Woodbouse for \$750, and he also purchased the adjoining lot for \$240.75. The other lot was sold to Mr. TRAL'S chicken wire and Mosquito TRAL'S costnessed wire and Mosquito TRAL'S costnessed wire and Mosquito TRAL'S costnessed wire and Glass-TRAL'S costnessed to the proper to the farmen and cake was given the firemen, who promptly responded, had time to reach the house. TRAL'S chicken wire and Mosquito TRAL'S costnessed wire and Mosquito TRAL'S costnessed wire and Glass-tract wire chased in a cost age of the sold of the tore wire chased in a cost age. Tract wire chased the adjoining lot for selections tore wire chased the adjoining lot for selections tore wire chased the adjoining lot for selections tore wire chased the adjoining lot for selections tore wire chased the adjoining lot for selections tore wire chased the adjoining lot for selections tore wire chased the adjoining lot for selections tore wire chased the adjoining lot for selections tore to reach the house. There wire about six hundred people tore wire chased the adjoining lot for selections tore to reach the house. There wire about six hundred people to the selections tore to reach the house. There wire about six hundred people to the selections tore to reach the house. There wire about six hundred people to the selections tore to reach the base of the wire residents of Linden. Mr. Luttgen's smiles' showed plainly the the base piness of the little one yards, etc These complaints are frequent. bur leading business men-by the effort of plainly that the bappiness of the little ones ly brought to the DEMOCHAT office, but some to interfere with the carrying out of fully repail him for his generosity, and it BRGAN, matelassi make, only they should be made to the health authori-

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"Woodbridge, near Metuchen —is the way an exchange commences a notice of an occuraence at the first named place. That ancient town will no doubt "hump" seashore enterprises during the month of seashore enterprises during the month of sey farmer." To give our readers some That ancient town will no doubt "hump" seasnore enterprises during the motion of the segment idea of how large a man Mr. Goshen is, we ferred that she is a suburbot her mod- of the cold easterly winds, &c"; and finally give the Colonel's own statement made to her mod- her corks himself by saying it will be so cold a representative of the DENOCRAT, Tues-

by the 4th, overcoats will be comfortable. day night: "I am the fifteenth son of the family, and as far back as we can trace, below to a more of ginthe it belians I am

The front of No. 2 Hose house on Semin-ary street was handsomely decorated with appropriate emblems on the Fourth. From top to bottom the net work of the tri-colored festooning, fluttered in the breeze. Between the parlor windows hung a large shield, a fine silk picture of the "Father of our Country," by A. C. Holder, and a handsome penell drawing of No. 2 Hose Carriage, the work of Mr. William Squire, which he presented to the company agme centor and gave general satisfaction, sing-

IVE AND DESERT POULTRY constantly Caused by the charred remnants of the User of the Villiam Squire, were very large size. How's that? You want to know my dimensions? Well, I'll want to know my dimensions? Well, I'll which he presented to the company some view of the light with my shoes and hat off; measure 95 incless which fell into one branch of the residence of Mr. Stilles, a rope house to the residence of Mr. Stilles and in proportion the morning by the dawn of light and gave as stille from the Franklin Hose cannon. The Colonel is very nroud of his near little work of

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As it scent to be the general impression that an interested in the Wood Yard over the river former y run by Mr. John Bennett, this is to no-tify sil hose that wish to buy their Wood of me, that i have ho interest in that yard in any par-ticular. It is run exclusively in my Brother's in-teres. I am at the old stand on Haze wood ave-nue, dear the Columbian School house where I lie will accept or not. J. S. DeForrest, administrator of the distale of Thomas Marsh, deceased, sold at wheels, mines and set pieces. After the estale of Thomas Marsh, deceased, sold at fireworks were over. Mr. Luttgen called the children and a large number of grown is on Gampbell street, on Tuesday afternoon, meanle to the laws of the laws on Gampbell street, on Tuesday afternoon, consisting of three lots, on one of which the villa, where ice cream and cake was given nue. Hear the Columbian School house, where i keep in hand a full supply of Word, Locust, Cedar and Chestnut Posts.

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[Deterred from last week.] National Democrat Special Correspondence of the DENOCRA OUR NEW YORK LETTER. RAHWAY, N. J., JULY 9th, 1886. INE POINTS OF FAGILION. TRIOKS OF TRANSIT LATEST DATA FOR DEVOTERS ON THE WING The brisk busiling world at the strong-holds of style, has just now resolved itself into two classes, the people who go some-where and the people who stay at home. Fortune's favorites of course select from PHUNNY GRAPHS. THE MIKADO ON WHEELS. ee how the cars their seats allot, For B is crowded, A is not; Yet B has paid for, let me say, seat as good as that of A. Yea, on his feet the live-long day, He needs a better seat than A fet A just sits there, firmly sits there diggling, snig ling, Plounces wriggling esh from the fair or matinee Phoughtless, inconsiderate A. It i could boss things-(I cannot) It should enjoy a roomler spot; An I A should die, squeezed to jelfee Twist X and Y-both men like me. But should A perish? That should she And leave a place for poor old B. But no, she sits there, firmly sits there, smiling, gailing, style outstyling. while to the strap, precariously, Hungs wretched, hard-worked, tirbd-out B -Chicago Tribu noe sug: " Crusts of topaz, pearl robes rarest, of nature's gens the very fairest, Lovely datales And the farmer growls : Weeds tormenting, blooms the rankes" or nature's pets, the very-blankest ! Dash the datsies! olds parts of Arkansaw are so dry that the water is dusty. - [Arkansaw Traveler There are instance where quail o toast had been followed in due time by three cents on the dollar.-[Judge. No rogue e'er felt such terror of the law as does a man whose wife knows new lines. how to jaw. - [Newman Independent. Some folks have their work laid out before hand. A physician's work is often laid out after he has finished it.-[Yonkers Statesman] Tremble, ye sinners, when it thun ders, do .- Sunny Clime. Boo ! Who's afraid of thunder? Its the lightning that hurts .- [Gorham Mountaineer. Anarchist Most has been made man aging editor of a bellows in the prison on Blackwell's Island. | So he will con time the business of dealing in wind. -[€x.

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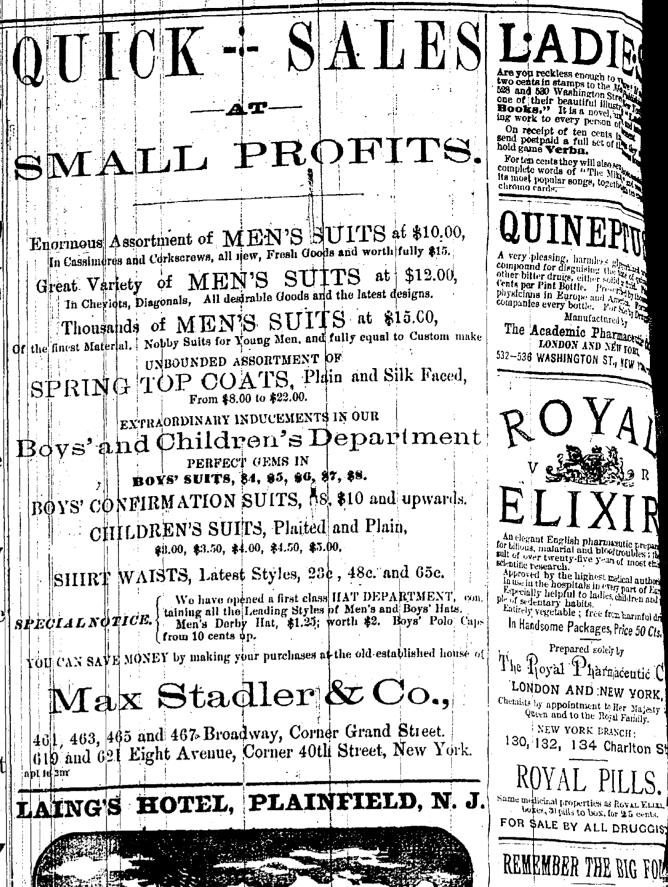
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