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make the most of her opportunity.

above all, thoroughly self-reliant.

panion's eyes as she said this.

gratify the Marquis and his wife."

ly during these words, but the face of that

"Come." said he, "let us go back."

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RAHWAY, N. J., NOVEMBER 11, 1887.

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ened among those dark tresses, glittored a golden star, from whose center a pure diamond shot forth brilliant rays, reflected from the myriad lights below. The old Marquis, with powdered white hair and cue knee-brockes and antique buckles, and talking to her with the name For Perth Amboy-6 57.9 57, 11.10 a.m., 13.44, less grace of the French school, while he carried her long clock on his free arm made with her, so charming a picture as they came slowly and with graceful dignity down the steps, that every body unconsciously ceased conversing to gaze admircean Beach, spring Lake, Sea Girt, Manasquan | chanced to look up and catch her eye upon 4.51, 5.42 and 7.84 p. m

For Bay Head, Toms River and intermediate being detected in gazing so fixedly at a stranger, and flushing slightly, turned to her escort and asked him some impromptu. Lady Lydia, his watchful companion, per ceived the confusion on the part of Fairfax with evident surprise, and said, quickly:

"Ah! you have already met my friend-the Rarely thrown off his guard, and wonder fully quick at recovering himself, he answered, slowly and quietly: "You are mistaken. If you refer to the This was quite true for it was after six o'clock, when she was watering her horse termined to follow up her attack with a coup d' ctat. Easily and gracefully slipping her arm through his, she remarked: "Let me present you, then." Was it intuition, timidity or a feeling that

the Princess was a being from another et, avoiding double ferriage and journey tanco - what was it that caused Fairfax to start back with a look of alarm and hastily He saw his error immediately, as did prepared for departure, hastened toward going, without, at least, one song. I have stopped the waltz for the express purpose of hearing you sing." Smiling sweetly, her charming guest re-"Certainly, if you wish it, but it must be Going to the piano, the Princess played a

few soft chords and began her song. Since the fatal moment every occurrence had been so opportune, so peculiarly and strangely appropriate, that it seemed to dislikes the place. Her stay there is always Fairflax as if he were in a land of enchant short. She lives very quietly here and ment, or dreaming. But six hours had elapsed since he had seen, only for a moment and become helplessly fascinated with the most lovely being he had ever beheld. Fortune had also willed it that he tistic labors, but, also, should become the den appearance on the stairs!" present possessor of certain valued belong- Frinfax was on his guard in an instant. ings of hers, while, to cap the climax, he was, vorite ballads, that had been ringing through | "only because she reminded me of a recent | Shall I do it!" his brain, ever since he had read it en- little incident in my career." graved upon the handle of the recovered "Is that incident a secret?" inquired she, same reader. knife—that very song she was actually now | archly. and, yet, so sweet and deeply sympathetic answered he, with a faint smile. pain. Many did not restrain their tears, of her brother adeath upon her is that she down the stairs to breakfast. Marchioness and a quiet: "Thunk you, my dear." from the old gentleman, spoke vol-Her cloak trimmed with white ermine was thrown over the Princess' beautiful neck and shoulders; her own white fingers deftly encased the shapely head in its rich

covering, leaving the far-shining star still Kissing the Marchioness, she turned to the guests, who rose unanimously, and, making a pretty bow, took the arm of the Marquis and walked down the hall toward the door. As she passed by, Fairfax heard self for allowing such an interest in an un-Presently she said: ng and I can not get rid of it. "Let us stop and go into the hall of He involuntarily started, for had he no been in the same predicament? minded her of the late hour. 🤺 "A few hours ago," continued she, " Turning unexpectedly to Fairfax and discovered that I had lost a precious gift looking him full in the face with her marthat my brother gave to me, just before he died. The first few bars of that, his favorite ballad, were engraved upon it. I am very sad over its loss"-Here Fairfax lost her words. He was soized with an almost uncontrollable desire knife to its proper owner. But the Lady Lydia, who had been watching him with the England, I trust you will look us up." eye of a lynx, remarked, sarcastically: "Surely you don't intend pursuing an enbowed assent and thunks. tire stranger, after refusing an introduc-Recalled to his sonses, Fairfax regarded her most charming manner.

Recalled to his sonses, Fairfax regarded her most charming manner.

Solve the content of usual bravado spirit, gave her his arm. He was filled with joy. "Otto," then, was only her brother and not a lover. Success had crowned all the young man's shart too ir?

efforts. He had discovered far more about 'What a fool you are!' was the polite the Princess than he had even dared to hope ejaculation of Mr. Richard Oxford, as they for, and far above all - had been honored by more than a passing glance from hor. A wild delirium of joy came over him.

come. He would take it.

THAPTER IV. entered the carriage and were driven away, "the most infernal use I ever saw!" "Louradol I'l coolly responded Fairfag The turn in the tide of his life had, at last, Ishment. Because the finest girl in all the rope not even excepting the Princess and I admit she's hard to beat—to night showed Abandoning himself to the delight of the moment, he waltzed as he had nover waltzed before and found a worthy companion in more interest in you than she was ever Lydia, who moved through the dance with known to show in any man before; and she's marvelous case and grace. Neither had seen every body from the biggest lord gown ever before met with such a partner. Their to the smallest barenet. Scores of splandid dencing was so remarkable that all the fellows have been completely gone over her, others paused to watch them. The orchest and only too ready to treat the faintest smile tra was inspired and the music transport as a sign of hope. Why you consummate ingly sweet.

In the case of Fairfax, this display was watched you like a lynx all the time, and simply a vent to his suddenly aroused and what is more, held out her hand it a doubt feeling transport. It was sublinely colossal. What could ask transport as a sign of hope. Why you consummate shy thing beyond the temporary loan of a what would be his next move.

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In the case of Fairfax, this display was watched you like a lynx all the time, and the important that was evident, were expression of passion she said Good-night and it's doubt sell-the impudest presumption that could ask the impudest presumption that could sall the impudest presumption that could ask the impudest presumption that could sall the impudest presumption that could be his next move. will stirred by place. Wealthy, titled, admired, always accustomed to easy conquest and blind dot! held out her pretty hand in noyed by the lack of interest which this stranger displayed. It was something new to her. Conquest had bogotton in her the love of conquest. All men paid homage to call upon her! Heavens! you, an humble,

rone, Lydia's cavalier was himself again. ly being never walked the earth. She is, by ket today. I seknowledge that the Princess "I tlink you are mistaken, Dick, with regard to the Lady Lydia. She simply treated me as a casual acquaintance." "Cusual fidiliesticks! I'd like to be treatod one twentieth as casually, and if I were not Lord Lyllia within a twelvemonth is

wouldn't be my fault, I can assure you. After a moment's reflection, the irrepres sible youth continued: "I must say my boy, I never saw you aplit to assume became you devilish well and

Always an admirable dancer, she put mental female. Upon the whole you were forth extraordinary efforts to outdo herself. With Fairfax, all was unconscious abandonment to the moment. His spirits infected when I'm around, that's saying a great hers. The music was ravishing. In a dream they seemed to float around the room. ual. Secretly old follow, I felt proud of foam; but she seemed to be good for miles Passing by one of the windows, he dexterously guided her toward it, and, arm in arm, by tacit consent, they passed out, on sarily make a sensation. Every body was asking who you were. Hang it all! I entire scheme in his mind and came to the wasn't koing to tell them that you were | conclusion that it was practicable. Once or only a tutor. So I gave you a status equal | twice, he felt astounded at the daring and to your looks and the impression you had apparent folly of it—especially as he considbalmy air. The music softened by discreated. Trust me for that, my son. And ered it in connection with himself, the poor tance, was a breath of poesy and tendernow to think that you must leave to-morrow | pedagogue whom no one in his own land had ness, while the glorious moonlight glittered and forego this superb chance. It's too and shimmered through the pattering leaves much for human unture to endure!" This was her opportunity. But it was

nant. She was half in love with, and most decidedly interested in, this original, strange fellow. She could not decipher him; yet chance slip." mew that he was worthier, better and far interest there! Then, observing the disapmore to be respected than the society fops pointed look on his friend's face, he added: who had hitherto surrounded her. "I have other fish to fry, and far better, On the other hand, he simply admired this nagnificent creature. That was all. He "What!" oueried Dick. had cold-bloodedly formed a plan. That plan "That I can't tell you, now, but I wan equired the assistance of the Lady Lydia. rour assistance and—the first time I have He was himself again; self-possessed, knowing what he wanted what were the best methods by which to obtain it; and, "You shall have it old fellow. Lydia, on the contrary, seemed to have ost her usual aplomb and keenness. She scheme requiring much nervo! Let me tell You never before have been and probably. nevor hereafter, will be, asked to take part

With a sigh, she awaited his remarks. "So the Princess Natalie is your friend?" "My friend, I never knew you to undermendable about it. I'm with you, most depart of Jeannette. "Yes, my dearest friend," she answered, half-sadly, her large, thoughtful eyes, all he time, quietly observing the effect of her All night Fairfax tossed feverishly about upon his bed. He scarcely slept. An acsurd and extravagant idea had suggested Fairfax subtracted its third from it, put from the blow. Hers is a strong, affection-ate nature that, loving once, loves for-again. Each time it returned with overwhelming force. Even he, reckless as he mad holding the silve tace, said, decisively: him nearly wild. When he got a wink o sleep, his mind was full of it. In dreams. "She is spending her summer here, but became doubly disturbing. leaves soon for Lake Maggiore, where her "And pray, what was this wild idea t family is staying. It was there her brother was killed. For that reason, she greatly so harrassed him!" asks some reader. avoids society. She came to-night, solely to I've set for leaving America, at any rate.

Let Mr. Fairfax reply, as he blindly reasons with himself: "To-morrow is the day I can't stay longer, because I've hardly cash "But," said she, suddenly, observing how here anylonger. Beside, if Idid stay, every eagerly he was listening, and thinking that thing and every body points to the fact that should not only learn the name of this fair he had forgotten himself, "if you don't know I would probably never see her again. She stranger as well as the haunts of her ar- her, why were you so disturbed at her sud- receives no visitors, and is soon going away "Oh!" replied he, with a cleverly-uttered win her. There is only one way! If I win, I'm now, not only in her presence, but one of his fa- sigh and quite truthfully and naturally, a made man. If I lose, I'm utterly ruised! "But what was that way!" queries the

Let the succeeding chapters tell it. It was singing, with a voice glorious and strong; "I think it scarcely worth while relating," like the man who conceived it—brilliant, but absurdly that it thrilled every fiber of his being with "Well," said Lydia, shrewdly dropping At dawn of day, he drose and walked a pleasure so subtle that it was akin to the subject, "to return to Natalie, one effect forth, returning just as Dick was coming pain. Many did not restrain their tears, and all were visibly affected. When she shuns not only society but, in every way, shuns not only society—especially that of young men's society—especially that of young men. Suitors there would, but may not be; shuns not only to speak with night, eh! Well, it's about time you reformed." was the salutation of that plain-The wily speaker observed Fairfax close spoken individual. Fairfax made inquiries as to the location individual was as immovable as that of a of the nearest telegraph station. He was astounded to learn that it was at St. Malo. eighteen to twenty miles distant.

The same waltz was still in progress in Instantly a transformation took place in the ball-room. The same entrancing the man Every nerve seemed to tingle strains enticed the nimble dancers to per- with energy. He realized the vast imporwas no longer the same. He waitzed me- sprang into full control of all of his powers. He now knew exactly what he wanted and Lydia perceived the change and felt how to obtain it. piqued at it, but was more annoyed with her- He asked his landlord to secure him a fleet horse-"be sure and get the fastest you can known American, so far below her in rank. Inid. I'll pay you well for your trouble, and the owner handsomely for his use. I have important business at St. Malo. If any There she found her chaperon, who rething happens to the horse I'll buy another Impressed by the earnestness of the man, the landlord went directly to his own stable will you not call upon us, here, with your eye, was saying:
friend? And, should you come near us in "Dick, my friend, I am forced to go to St. England, I trust you will look us up."

Halo, but will probably return this afterRairfax, in a stiff, pro-occupied way, noon. From three to six o'clock I want you to await my return at the inn. Have a Lydia bluslied angrily, but quickly recov- horse and chaise in readiness to start at a

Why, my dear fellow, I've only forty pounds with me! "Never mind give me those forty pounds now, and in order upon your bankers for other from Le Follet & Co. the remainder. I must have it." the cool impudence of the mania tiously and corofully at Fairfax. Never for America." was there more sane look in any man's face. Determination, self-control and perfect cool-



for you here with a horse and carriage." "Zama," was the magical pass word and the banker's address London. CHAPTER V. NOW LET COME WHAT MAY!

Baudray. Fairfax flew like the wind. the result or the affair, itself. He had entered upon its undertaking now, and every thing must be action, sharp and decisive: or ludicrous, yet disastrously overwhelming defeat-perhaps a life-time ruined. ly clear and active, his muscles stretched to their utmost tension, his blood coursing fiercely through his yeins. He had a return journey to make; but he could, no doubt, procure a fresh horse at St. Malo. In less than one hour and a half after Flinging the lines into the hands of the gaping stableman, he left the panting Jeannette in the latter's care. To the proprietor

leaving the village he reined up at an hostler's in that city. "Have you a fast, fresh horse!" "Not for any such riding as that, sir," was the gruff response. "Let me look at your best horse," contin ued the unabashed Fairfax. The other wonderingly led him to a stall "What is her value!" sharply demanded the American. "I'll give you that, and only that, for her." Surprised and tempted by the sight of so much money, the incautious man assented. In an instant Fairfax had thrust the coin in his hand, snatched up a saddle and



mare, and was off, like a shot, shouting back to the hostler to keep Jeannette until Hastening to the telegraph station, he form feats of grace and skill, but Fairfax tance of time. From listless dreaming, he with his usual forethought, had framed, as he was riding thither. "Brown, Bro's, & Co., London," ran tho first, "----- pounds, Zama, per Paris agents, immediately, last address, express. "MR. J. G. NEBBITT, CARE OF LE FOLLET & Co., Paris: Imperative necessity demands interview to morrow, ten a. m. Applease, St. Malo. ARTHUR FAIRYAX."

Turning to the operator he induced that velous eyes, she held out her hand with the and led back a large black mare, his especial official, by bribes and intimations of the im-sweetest of smiles and said, in a manner pet. There was no flecter for miles around. portant nature of the business, to "rush" "Mr. Furfax, I am very glad to liave met spide, and putting his hands upon the late receiver at the central office in Paris Will you not call upon us, here, with your cye, was saving the first should voit come."

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of Le Follet & Co., asking why Nebbitt did In a few moments, two answers were handed the impatient young man; one from the central telegraph office at Paris, the According to the former, every thing had "Must have it " Dick stared aghast at been properly attended to; the second said. Buspicions as to his friend's sanity began "Answer delayed. Mr. Nebbitt salled to-to flit through his brain. He looked cauday in his steam yacht Moran from Havre ness were written upon that worthy's face. ment. Lost in thought, he arose and began He apparently, knew parfectly well what he pacing the floor.

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Fairfax had never before asked Dick for miring the pluck of the man and wondering

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National Democrat. RAHWAY, N. J., NOVEMBER 11, 1887. Proclamation by the Governor. the Clerk, who is elected by a small mathe past year, we as a and an apparent lack of interest in the thanksgiving, and recommend that on the people of this State, abstaining feated the Democratic candidates, as the linners skiry secular employment, meet riusual places of worship and give thanks riusual places of worship and give thanks ROBT. P. GREEN, Jr., Private Secretary. We are pleased to see that our old Dem. cratic friend and subscriber, Charles B. largely ahead of his ticket. tion matters, or else was given a vacation like a flock of sheep at the rate of \$7 per by the stockholders as he left the city on head. Monday on a gunning and fishing excurion for a week or two. was lamentable to see some of the bificers at that, scurrying around the night before election to place the funds where they were supposed to do the most good, speaking into dark vacant lots with the reelers to "fix them etc." Mayor Grier, Democrat, was re-elected in 2d Ward, 8d Ward, 1st dis. Elizabeth by 669 plurality over Hodges 8d Ward, 1st dis. Republican. The Council remains Re- 4th Ward. Donohue and Kleinhans, Democrats, and lousion and Whaley, Republicans, were elected Freeholders in Elizabeth. It was somewhat amusing, and ridic 2d Ward, ulous to see some of the principals of two atrongly opposing local factions last spring 4th Ward. working earnestly together for the defeat some of the Democratic candidates on luesday. Oh, party fealty! Thou hast a peculiar meaning in the minds of some who boast of great love of Democratic 18t ward. 8d Ward, 1st dis. 8d Ward. 2nd dis. The Republican vote-purchasing agents 4th Ward. carried on the business Monday night and Tuesday with the most unblushing boldness. One of them boasted on Monday night of the "bunch" of greenbacks he had, and on Tuesday he was noticed pass- 2d Ward, ling some of it to a voter who had taken 3d Ward, 1st dis. advice of a friend whether it would be 8d Ward, 2nd dis right to accept \$5 for his vote. A maker or circulator of a counterfeit election ticket, with the object of deceiv ing a voter is morally as guilty as a counterfeiter of a bank bill or other valuable locument. Such tickets were in circulation on election day in the interest of some of the Republican candidates—the heading and style being, as nearly as possible like the regular Democratic tickets. We understand the committee to settle list Ward. up the Savings Bank affairs are not yet 2d Ward, prepared to advertise the property as di 8d Ward, 1st dis. sected by the Chancellor, as they think the 4th Word prices stipulated are not altogether in proportion to the value of the propertysome too low, and that they should not be restricted as to the price on water bonds, as it will necessitate repeated advertising, McLeod. Sheriff, 13; Ryno. Clerk. and thus make additional cost and trouble. They hope to have the Chancellor modify Ryno, 8; Woodruff. 4; Kelly, 4 his order before proceeding to advertise. Third Ward, 1st dist—Bigelow, 16; McLeod, 15; Ryno. 8; Woodruff, 15; In the Court of Chancery, on Thursday, decision was rendered in the case of Third Ward. Second dist-Bigelow, 7 sheriff Stiles against the Board of Free McLeod, 7; Ryno. 5; Woodruff, 7. Fourth Ward-Bigelow, 8; McLeod, 9 holders, for the charge of the jail. The decision was in favor of the Sheriff, and Ryno, 7; Kelly, 8. we understand he will demand what fees he would have been entitled to during his term. He has delegated Warden Cahill to take charge during the balance of the term | Elizabeth, we understand, and the Board of Free- Linden, holders, at their special meeting Thursday Union. of this week, it is expected, will depose Cranford, 125 Mr. Cahill and appoint some Republican, Rahway, under the law passed last winter, allowing Clark, any board by a two-thirds vote to appoint Fanwood, a warden, the decision of the Supreme Court being that the former law which New Prov. 65 contained that provision applies only to Summit, Essex and Hudson counties—though Union county has always acted under it. Miller's (R.) plurality over Livingston A resident of this city tells us, just as we are getting ready for press, that he has taken the trouble to wait upon the officials | Elizabeth, of the Pennsylvania railroad, and though Linden, they would not at first listen to any sug- Springfield. gested proposition to resume taking the Cranfordi water from the city, as they have already Rahway, procured the pipes and purchased a pump to construct works of their own-they did finally intimate that they would endorse Plainfield. on the old contract that it should be con- New Prov inugd indefinitely, subject to thirty days notice of stopping on either side. It is a question whether it would not be well for Glasby's (R.) plurality over Forsyth, the water board to consider this matter, 781. as the Chancellor may hold them responsible for the loss. It may not be out of place to say that our informant waited Linden. upon the railroad authorities at our sug- Union. gestion and request, as we knew him to Springfield, be acquainted with them, and we feel that Cranford, it is very foolish, as we have before said, Rahway, Clark, for the city to throw away \$4,000 a year Fanwood just to humor the clamorings of a few Westfield. short-sighted adherents of the old Savings | Plainneid, New Prov. Bank and city ring. It is unfortunate for Rahway that it has no correspondent for the outside daily pa-Crowell's plurality over Oliver, 10. pers, apparently, who can, or will report correctly our local affairs. We last week referred to one exception, in which the Elizabethia 1142682 effort to collect back taxes was favorably alluded to in the New York World; but Springfield this was counteracted a day or two after- Cranford wards by a garbled and false report in reference to the Chancellor's order to close Fanwood. the Savings Bank, and appointing a com Westfield, mittee of the managers, instead of allow. Plainfield, ing the objectionable portion of them to perform the work necessary to close out. This, and other reports, also states that the management was fully exonorated by the Parrott's (R.) plurality over Gerber, 477 Chancelior from charges of mismanage ment made by the depositors' committee The fact is the Chancellor in his order makes no allusion whatever to the man agement, but those familiar with the circumstances can certainly see by such or der, and the fact that a committee is selected, on which committee is a prominent op onent of the old majority management Ulrich's (R.) plurality over Miller 674. that the Chancellor has just reason for re-In the First District Matthews, Demmoving the work of finally settling up the ocrat, was elected by a plurality of 1085 affairs from such old management. A over Lowden, Republican-Mackey, Pro-

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THE COUNTY ELECTION. a result of last Tuesday's election except crata. jority—that office and Surrogate having been continuously Democratic heretofore. This new state of affairs has been brought about by factional and personal fights and ealousies within the Democratic party, election in the Democratic wards in Elizabeth, where the majorities are generally The Republicans also had the advantage f the Democrats in their excellent organiation, they having been laying their plans Democratie leaders and candidates, were be observed, no effort at organization, or concert of action among those who are most "potent factor" was the prolific use Sussex 1, and Warren 2; total, 2B. the impecutious voter willing to sell his Republican unity and activity. Below we give the figures, without further comment, as far as obtained: RAHWAY. FOR SENATOR. Livingston, D. Miller, 1 and Delancey Nicoll, both Democrats, for District Attorney. Nicoll was the World's candidate and endorsed by the Republi-FOR SHERIFF. Forsyth, D. Glasby ed circulation is rapidly dwindling, which serves its management just right. FOR COUNTY OLERK. Crowell, D. Oliver, R. FOR SURROGATE. Gerber, D. Parrott,

The close vote between John L. Crowell and Samuel M. Oliver for County Clerk rendered the result doubtful for some time on Wednesday. During the morning it appeared by the returns by telegraph that Oliver had 82 majority in the county. But early in the afternoon it was found FOR ASSEMBLY-8D DIST.

ference of 48 votes in favor of Crowell those received at the Elizabeth Journal Second Grade Primary, 85 per cent. and their parents The news was at once telegraphed to Freeman. Irvin Kinsey, David Armstrong, this city and Mr. Crowell's friends who Alpheus Urmston, Johnule Griggs Stella Woodruff, Surrogate, 18; Kelly, Assemhad been very much depressed, became Second Ward-Bigelow. 4: McLeod, 4; jubilant, and in the evening the Rahway Band was secured and an impromptu Georgie Hermes, Sadie Bernhard, Eddie parade and serenade to Mr. Crowell, was Castor, Lawrence Jobes. arranged. A large crowd participated with appropriate banners.

IN THE COUNTY.

FOR SENATOR.

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Glasby, R. Forsyth, D. McLeod.

Oliver, R. Crowell, D. Ryno, P.

Ulrich, R. Miller, D. Kelly, F

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In the Second District, Voorhees, Re

publican, was diected over Colton? Dem-

ocrat, his plurality being 600, Maxfield

bording to the nature as published.

a big rooster with the word, "We said we Mandeville, Harry Keyes, Katie Olipstich. Main street and he came out on his stoop Sadie Mintel and was introduced as the present and next County Clerk. He was received with cheers, applause and fireworks, and though govers all the ground. Some of these exsuffering with a severe cold and hoarse- pressions do not get beyond a certain ness, he acknowledged the compliment in boundary line, while others jump the friends for their efforts in his behalf. a wart grows upon a man's hand. The "advertised." Judge Hyer was called out and said he re- most universal of the day is that which oiced with them in the election of Mr. takes the form of a query—"What's the ed small it was none the less a victory. that it is slang. A young lady is out with and never know him to do a mean or un. on Rev. Dr. Thomas to ask him where he

principal streets, and many residents along the line exhibited evidences of rejoicing on the corner of Madison and State streets, by cheers, flags, fireworks, bonfires, col- and one of them said: "Well, what's the Some of the Republicans say Mr. Oliver and his friends will apply for a recount.

matter with going down to Marshall Field's?" They belong to the very top crust of society. It is everywhere. You ist, the NEWARK JOURNAL has become the ored fires, etc. and his friends will apply for a recount. but we think it hardly probable that they urban trains, in the theatre, between the Leading Newspaper of New Jersey. will want to risk the great expense on acts, in the church pews. It is having a lits Daily Circulation has more than Doubled, blgger run than "Let 'er go Gallagher," and is Still Increasing. The WHEKLY JOURNAL had It has grown up like the moolly.

this city, was the head. We then exstruck a valuable gold mine it would not more of the sham of the world than any be necessary to advertise so largely to sell the stock. It appears that the New York Herald management was also of our opinion, and resolved to ascertain the facts.

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The stock is advertise so largely to sell other profession. Through every news to be puffed, all the vanities of the world—sill the vanities of the want to be puffed, all the revenges that want to be reaped, all the mistakes that want to be corrected, all the dull contained to the stock of the world than any other profession. Through every news now 11-till now 1 tised location of the mines in Arizona, and he found nothing but a few holes in the ground, and denounces the whole scheme in order to save the tax of the advertising as a gigantic fraud. We had an offer of a column; all the men who want to be set large amount of advertising to be paid in stock, but the proposition was promptly deposited in the waste basket.

all the bores who come to stay five min-utes, but talk five hours. Through the editorial and reportorial rooms all the Ex-Congressman Hezeklah B. Smith, who died on Friday last at Smithville, left follies and shams of the world are seen, including sliks, velvets and French Habit Cloths day after day, and the temptation is to believe neither in God, man nor woman. It is no surprise to me, that in this professites in Wool and Camel's Hair are more largely shops at Smithville shall be kept in operation for an indefinite period and the income from his estate shall be devoted to thing.—Rev. T. Do Witt Talmage.

| Double of Black Dress Fabrics, including sliks, velvets and French Habit Cloths is more complete than ever before. Priestley's is more complete than ever before. Priestley's believe neither in God, man nor woman. It is no surprise to me, that in this profestites in Wool and Camel's Hair are more largely in the city. The best of Black Dress Fabrics, including sliks, velvets and French Habit Cloths is more complete than ever before. Priestley's like word from the complete than ever before. Priestley's like word from the complete than ever before. Priestley's like word from the complete than ever before. The best of Black Dress Fabrics, including sliks, velvets and French Habit Cloths is more complete than ever before. Priestley's like word from the complete than ever before. Priestley's like word from the complete than ever before. Priestley's like word from the complete than ever before. The best of Black Dress Fabrics, including slike, velvets and French Habit Cloths is more complete than ever before. Priestley's like word from the complete than ever before. Priestley's like word from the complete than ever before. The complete than ever before word from the complete than ever before and Novelle and the complete than ever before and Novelle and the complete than ever before and Novelle the construction and maintenance of a The November Magazine of American school for the free education of young school for the free education of young History is one of the brightest and most OUR COLORED DRESS FABRICS men in mechanics. The trustees appoint richly illustrated issues of the year Oli. ed by him to carry out this design are ver Cromwell's portrait appears as its nation suits or Velvet Novelties for Combination and our Combination Suits or Velvet Novelties for Combination and Garniture without leaving our counters. Andrew J. Smith; Charles Unickering, D. F. Burns, Joseph J. White, B. W. Storey, 1652, told by Mrs. Lamb in her happiest G. D. Fields, Benjamin Crozer, Eayre O. Lippincott, George Lippincott.

Sylvesters." Shelter Island was erected into a manor in 1666, and cultivated by nests and Setts. Also Fancy Laces, Fancy Beauty. During the Quaker persecution in Massachusetts it was where the suffer.

The Water Board on Wednesday even. Republican ticket, while on the Demo- ing, by a vote of three to two, directed For the first time since the organization cratic ticket, Donovan and Oladek each the payment of \$4,000 over to the Savings of New York City, our attention was call the offices for the receive 5,865—which would elect Miller Bank for interest. This action was strenged to a canopied table on which, in a glass to the control of the contro lext term will be filled by Republicans, as and make a tie between the two Demo- nously opposed by Commissioners Denike case, rested a superb disdem of dismonds and make a tie between the two Demoand Brown, but was voted for by Commis and turquoises: and on inquiry we learned and Brown, but was voted for by Commistant and turquoises: and the Crown Jewels of that it belonged to the Crown Jewels of the third time only during his three terms, for composing this diadem, were taken out of successful in the State. The Senate will that especial purpose. This is a strange "Company of the Pandal" who was at the time stand the same as last year, the Democrats and we think very injudicious action at "Minister de la maison de Roi." He gaining in Camden and Salem and losing this time, considering the offer and accept brought the same to the Crown Jeweler,

in Monmouth and Union. In the Senate ance of the proposition of the Savings Mr. Bapet, who had the diadem set up and there will be 12 Republicans and 9 Demo- Bank management to compromise all back finished on the 10th of February, 1920. crats, and the House 87 Republicans and interest up to July last, and the present d'Apgouleme, also by the Duchess d'Berry. 28 Democrate; a Republican majority on half year's interest is not due until January. and lastly by the Empress Eugenie of more than half the votes registered were joint ballot of 17. The Republicans elect The action of the majority just at this France, who, being a Napolen, is now an polled. Democrate therefore have de joint ballot of 17. The Republicans elect The action of the majority just at this exile from her native soil. This diadem is polled. Democrats, therefore, have de- Senators in Union, Essex, Somerset, Mon- time is very impolitic, to say the least, the only one of the Crown Jewels that has mouth and Gloucester counties, and the considering this state of affairs. If they not been used by its purchasers, but is now Democrats in Camden, Salem and Warren. had waited until the first of January and the same as when worn by the Empress. The Republicans elect Assemblymen as paid it on the current half year's interest, follows: Atlantic 1, Bergen 1, Burlington it would have appeared like better "busi-8, Camden 8, Cape May 1, Essex 8, Glou- ness acumen." It is but another instance cester 1, Hudson 5, Mercer 8, Middlesex 1, of a desire by the Mayor and those who penied by Miss Laura Crane, of Roselle, Monmouth 1, Morris 2, Ocean 1, Passaic 8, uphold him, to interfere at every oppor- sister of Mrs. Chambers, sailed for Eng-Somerset 1, and Union 2; total, 87. The tunity with the plans of those who are en-Democrats elect Assemblymen thus; Ber- deavoring to raise the city from its finan- and elsewhere. They received over a hungen 1, Cumberland 2. Essex 2, Hunterdon cial difficulties. Another question is—to dred friends on board from four until six 2, Hudson 5, Middlesex 3, Monmouth 2, whom is the money to be paid? The o'clock. Dr. Coles and family, uncle of generally known as the workers. But the Morris 1, Passaic 1, Salem 1, Union 1, resolution, as we understand, merely pro- of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Bryant and daugh. vides that it be paid over to the Savings ter of High Bridge, Dr. Hubbard, wife and Bank. Is it to be paid to the committee sister, Mr. N. Hawkins and wife, Miss Robison, of Kingston, was elected Sheriii of three appointed by the Chancellor to was liberally dispensed among the Republican vote brokers, who as liberally paid largely ahead of his ticket.

Bank. 18 it to be paid to the committee of Rev. Fleming, Miss Milligan, daughter of Rev. Settle up the old banks affairs? To the lican vote brokers, who as liberally paid li Chancellor, or to the board of managers? Elizabeth, Miss Fannie Tooker, S. Clarke. -which board, as it appears, has nothing Mr. Vaum and wife, Mr. Frank Frick and last week either got disgusted with elec ten dollars—one lot being sold in this city DEMOCRACY FOR 1888. To do with anything but the new account wife, George Warner, of Rosello, were at the Savings Bank. This haste to pay over the money certainly seems yet un. They were the recipients of numerous gifts The Democrats gained a great victory over the money certainly seems very un- of rememberance, their state room being both in New York state and city, on Tues. wise to our mind, to say the least, and laden with flowers. Mrs. Gentle, neice o.

now change the result brought about by day. Fred. Grant, "the son of his pa," entirely unnecessary; and the unusual Mrs. Chambers gave a high tea at 7 to them was defeated for Secretary of State, by circumstance of the Mayor's presence bemany friends in Rahway who will doubt-Frederick Cook, Democrat, by 18,000 ma. ing secured to carry the point appears less be interested in these lines. FRIEND. jority, and the whole state ticket is elected strange. Still another point: We have it by a large majority. This will cause from good authority that it is the Chancel- Water was provided by the Creator for by a large majority. This will cause President Cleveland's re-nomination and re-election, it is generally conceded.

The great excitement, in New York city was the contest between John R. Fellows and Delencey Nicoll, both Democrats, for the president of the back interest, and hence to pay over \$4,000 to the Savings Bank is to the purpose of driving mills. Its use as a beverage and for domestic purposes was beverage and for domestic purposes was a fterthought, secondary and subordition throw that amount of money away—which would be on a par with much of the who divert this somewhat common but who divert this somewhat common but precious fluid from its primary use to suppression. ply the physical wants of the human family must pay whatever price the original As we predicted, Mr. Ephraim Cutter, cans, Fellows being the regular Democratic of Woodbridge, was triumphantly elected drink water if they will; it is perhaps as candidate, was elected by 20,000 majority. Assemblyman in the 1st district of Middle- good a beverage as any, and is the basis of The World's action has so incensed Demo- sex, by about 70 majority. Fick is elected crats all over the country that they are very Sheriff, and Howell, Surrogate, both Reit has turned the wheels of the mill-owners they will find it costly. This seems to be generally stopping the paper and its boast- publicans. the doctrine of the award in the mill cases FRANKLIN SCHOOL ROLL OF HONOR FOR OCTOBER 1887.

against the city of Worcester, which says that Worcester must pay to the mill owners on the Blackstone River below the Rnode We Can Yet Crow-'ell | First Grade, Grammar, 90 per cent. and above—Ada Farrell, Mamie Baumgartner, of Tatnuck Brook for a short space on its | BEDROCK way to the mills.— Worcester Spy. er, Fred, Urmston, Lucy Clarkson, May Carman, Lillian Moorhouse, May Urmston, The Jersey City Board of Public Works Emma Westervelt, Frank Dobbins, Grace, Blore, George Simpson, Eugene Hurley, on Monday, unanimously accepted the Mamie Urmston. Katie Hoenicke, George offer of the Pennsy vania Railroad Co., to elevate its tracks between Brunswick Second Grade Grammar, 90 per cent. street and the passenger station. The enand above — Rosa Andelfinger, Addie Osborn, Mary Seaver, Caddie Muddell, Minnie Trussler, Bertie Bernhard. Frankle ent road-bed and pave it with Belgian Squier, Joe. Urmston, Willie Bernhard, blocks. The present crossing at Greene. Eddie Freeman, Mary Murphy, Edith street, 895 feet in width, is to be vacated Lawrence, Ada Underhill, Edna Felter, by the city. The action of the Board of Mamie Phillips, Annie Hunter, Charlie Works requires the Mayor's signature only Miller, Willie Helmstadter, Emmie Hur- to make it final. The company proposes ley, Henry Betz, Grace Cooper, Harry to begin work at once, and unless delayed Lyons, Joel Clarkson, George Brower. by litigation, expects to have trains run-Lyons, Joel Clarkson, George Brower. Third Grade Grammar, 90 per cept. and ning over the elevated road by November, above-Stella Farrell. Nettie Ryno, Nellie 1888. The elevated road is to built of Marshall, Annie Martin, Mamie Clark, iron, of a design somewhat similar to the Gertie Woodard, Willie Lawrence, Susie Sixth avenue road, New York, between Lawrence. Nellie Haas. Walter Haliday, Brunswick and Henderson streets, a dis-George VanSickle, Gretchen Marbach, tance of six city blocks. Robert Edmonds, Josie Stagg, Ida Geise, Gertrude Russ, Walter Tice, Jesse Law-First Grade Primary, 90 per cent. and boys of England as the dime novels have

out that there was a discrepancy in the shove-Mary Spear, Grace Avery, Jennie on American youths. Runaway youths Miller, D. Ulrich, R.

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gave Crowell only 41 majority, when it majority open, diagonal majority, when it majority open, diagonal majority open should have been 84—thus making a dif- Wood, Emma Miller, Helen Dobbins, Wm. to become cowboys. The cowboy fever Armstrong, Phebe McDonald, Florence has grown to such proportions that it has cowins. George Armstrong, Harrie Hali-been found necessary to employ a force of and giving him 11 majority—though the day, Ella Squire, Sammie Tooker, Mamie detectives for the purpose of heading off figures we publish elsewhere, which were Gallagher, May Garthwaite. James Beager, the romantic boys and returning them to above-Irvine Keyes, Lizzie Garthwalte. MARRIED.

| Barah Davis, Emma Carpenter, Walter Housman, Freddie Fetter, Iva Urmston, Vincent Oliver, Rebbie Armstrong, Josie St. Paul's Church, by the Rev. L. W. Nort in, Miss Paul's Church, by the Rev. L Shackelton, Richie Fox, Willie Godfrey, George Roderick, of Newport R. I. DEATHS. Third Grade Primary—Lizzic Cott. Wil lie Keven, Willie Neagle, Grace Jackson, BROWN.-In: the Soldiers' Home, at Hampton, Josie Hoffman, Charlie Cornelius, Bertie Va., Nov. 8th, Abraham W. Brown, 82n of One especially attracting attention was Seelig, Alice Brant. Mier Pollnski, George lale George W. Brown, of Woodbridge, aged would Crow'-ell!" The procession halted Florence Grove, Etta Woodruff, Ella Benstreet, Rahway, on Saturday afternion at 1 in front of Mr. Crowell's residence on Graves Julia Pomerehne Ollie Robeson, church, Woodbridge. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH?"-A strong expression has long legs and gradually

hirs, Lucy Speridan, Miss Lily Wood, Mrs. A a few well chosen words, and thanked his finally grow upon people's tongues just as Persons calling for the above will please say Crowell, and though the majority appear- the people use this without ever thinking Kanad Trust and Banking Company The patrotic ex-Justice Trussler said he her escort. They are discussing where SENATOR INGALLS, - | PRESIDENT. 807 The patrotic ex-Justice Trussier said ne per escort. They are discussing where just wanted to say a few words before the procession moved on. He had known theatre?" She doesn't think that is strange.

"Jack" Crowell ever since he wore frocks, A couple agreed to get married, and called B. M. MANLEY, Geo. M'g'r. Send for Pamphlet. worthy act; and he was proud to say that he had voted for a Democrat who never scratched his ticket.

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The Trenton True American has recently in this vicinity for a number of the young ladies costumed as Dairy Maids, with which the entertainment opened, was admirably performed, reflecting equal credit on their drill master and the laidies who so skilfully performed the intricate and graceful figures of the REDUCED TO NEARLY HALF FRICE the intricate and graceful figures of the The election excitement and the fact of our usual reporter having taken a "vacation," will account for any lack of record Gulick, were very good, so were the 24 PARK PLACE, NEW YO'R. Flannels and Blankets at Bargains! of local happenings this week. By the instrumental pieces rendered by the Social son's Drug Emporium. ing in to us any occurrence of local inter. The other portions of the programme LAUH quire corner Grand and Oliver COLOSSAL SALE OF CLOAKS. were, a solo, quartette and chorus, by four male voices; solo by Mr. Robt. Kent, The new system of sewerage at the with chorus by the Dairy Maids; Duet, IND CARD GAMES, Children's Books Morris Plains Insane Asylum has been violin and flute, by Miss Grace Esterbrook SEAL PLUSH JACKETS at \$12.98, a wonderful bargain, sold elsewhere completed. It is one of the finest and and Dr. Oliver; recitation, by Mr. Fred. \$18 to \$20. most complete systems of sewerage in the country; in fact, combines several of the best systems. The cost to the State is \$86,
grand march of Dairy Maids, Dames and MERCHANT SEAL PLUSH WRAPS at \$12.98, very elegant, would be a positive bar-Enamel your Ranges twice a year, tops once week and you have the finest-polished stove in the 10se them REAL SEAL PLUSH WRAPS at \$14.98, sold by other houses at \$25.
FINE PLAID and CHECKED JACKETS at \$2.98—a ridiculously low price. ornaments in the way of plaques 000. HURCH FAIRS Squires, who afterwards joined in singing Mrs. M. A. Pollard, of Asbury Park, NEWMARKETS and RAGLANS at Popular Prices. widow of E. A Pollard, the Southern The Japanese booth, in charge of Miss IN RAHWAY AND VICINITY, and Shirts editor and historian has fallen heir to Sara Esterbrook, assisted by a friend, attracted much attention. A new feature property valued at \$60,000. The property adout to be held for the holidays, will receive DRESS GOODS CURTAINS. was confiscated by the Government, durwas the Turkish Cafe, in the room above enation by addressing full particulars to W. D. HOLMES, HECIAL NOTE PAPER.-Four cents a ing the war, on account of the owner's the hall, presided over by "Prince Selim SELLING AT HALF PRICE. BARGAINS IN UPHOLSTERY 63 West Fourteenth street, New York City whise and Stationery Store, 121 Main Office, and has been in litigation for el Kirbah." assisted by "Abon Hassan," The largely increased space allotted to the Dress Goods Department on the first "Nouriddin Pasha" and "Camaral Pasha," over twenty years. (Formerly Reform Club Rooms.) 422 Embroidered Felt Lambrequins, ele-PARKER'S who gracefully dispensed coffee and sandgant designs and first class trimmings, 98 floor of our magnificently lighted new build-Considerable excitement was occasioned | wiches. E -A small Companion Organ, porting, enables us to display a very attractive cents, worth \$2. line of Melton and Ladies' Cloth, Dress 92 pairs Notting HAIR BALSAM in New Brunswick Monday by the finding | The entertainment will be continued, 92 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, rich | TOR TO LET-The "Captain Har. of a number of human bones in a woods with changes in the programme, Thursday Silks, and general dress goods, at incomdeep border, \$1.49 worth \$3. on Commerce street. Apply on near there. Investigation showed, how. and Friday evenings. parably low prices. A full assortment of Smyrna Rugs, etc. jv22-tf ever, that a medical student got a "stiff" Fine Custom Goods! 82 pieces Melton Cloths, 85 in wide, 25 TO LET.-House, 18 rooms, in from New York and after boiling the body BOARD OF EDUCATION. spair: two acres of ground, plenty selected what bones he wanted and threw HINDER CORNS.
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cure. 13 conts at Druggipts. Hiscox & Co., N. Y. 61 pieces Fine All-Wool Ladies' Cloth, all te sville avenue, ten minutes from te JOSEPH T. MRAD, Real colors, 50 in. wide, 49c., worth \$1. York Mills, and 104 Utica Mills make), at Regular monthly meeting, Monday even-79 pieces Ladies' Cloth, silk and wool, 201d., worth 28c. 382 dozen German Damask Fringed Tea We notice an item going the rounds of ing, Nov. 7-all present except Mr. Black. checks and stripes, very fine fabric, full 54 the newspapers, referring to the fact that Superintendent Lindsay also present. REASONABLE PRICES next year the last three figures of the date wide, 71c. per yard, worth \$1,25 Napkins, red border, large size, warranted to \$1.20. Minutes of last meeting read and ap-UBSCRIBE FOR DRESS SILKS. will be alike, and that such a condition proved. oure linen, 6c. each, reduced from 124c. THE NATIONAL DEMOCRA! can exist only once every 111 years. The Teachers' repeauthor of the item should have excepted ordered on file. Teachers' reports for month read and 516 dozen German Damask Towels, fine 3.000 yards Black Gros Grain Silk at new borders, 14 yards long, all linen, 12c., the close of each thousand years when it Salaries of teachers and other employes good value at 25c. the close of each thousand years when it occurs twice in succession. For instance 1999, 2000.

Description of Plainfield. a workman on the new Methodist Episcopal Church, at Hacketstown, fell forty feet through a net work of heams and scaffolds.

The teachers' committee reported Principal Research and other employes ordered paid, also the following bills: J. D. Belmer, \$10.12; H. N. Oliver, \$6; G. M. Friese. coal, \$503.17; I. F. Morgan, glass, \$5.85; Geo. Ball, cartage \$3 from funds in hands of clerk.

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Compare these prices with the prices demanded by other houses, and lish; she taught him Japanese; and when Mr. Freeman reported that new shades you will find that we lead the trade in low prices. he comes home, as he soon will, he will are needed in Franklin school. Referred MINOR of Papeteries Envelopes, laws, etc., just oven dat the Music SEE Store, 191 Main st. nov 11-tf bring her as his wife. She is said to be of to committee on repairs. Attention is especially invited to our extensive and MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT RCAINS great intelligence and beauty. The Spring Lake Mirror of last week Parties from the country complain of has the following items referring to people OUR ELEGANT STOCK OF All orders by mail receive prompt attention, and goods are delivered FREE and Silver Balls, Embroidery Silk, Wash 1 4 in Bouckle Jersey Cloth, in black, gar-Tuesday evening, Nov. stn. on the bad condition of some of the roads of this city: by one finding the above will be leading out of Rahway—especially Hazelarded by leaving it at HOWARD'S wood avenue to Gravel Hill. The Street within a radius of roo miles. If you want anything in any line write for prices. Silk, Chenille Cord, Chenille and Tinsel net and cardinal, \$1 50, reduced from \$2,50. Miss Winnie Cox and Miss Abbie Godwrited by leaving it at HOWARD'S FALL AND WINTER dard, of Rahway, spent Sunday last a Commissioner has been embarrassed this Como, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. year by reason of the extra expenditures required to repair the damages by the heavy rains during the summer, and has been unable to attend to all the necessities, is now enjoying Indian Summer in her WOOL DRESS FABRICS. J. Lichtenstein. & Sons, GRAND, ELDRIDGE AND FORSYTH STREETS, nov 11-1w the appropriation not allowing of it. FIRE.—The fire department was called Mrs. Caroline Flatt, of Rahway, is FIRE.—The fire department was called Mrs. Uaronne Field, Or Leading, in the purpose of putting her cottage in Latest and Richest Combinations. Three Blocks East of the Bowery ef Lebbeus Barnet on Church street. The for the purpose of putting her cottage in family had left the house for a time, there order for the winter months. being a hot fire in the stove, and it is supposed it communicated to the fireboard in some way as it and the woodwork surrounding was burning when the fire was fortunately first discovered. It was exposed in the woodwork and the woodwork surrounding was burning when the fire was fortunately first discovered. It was exposed in the woodwork and t stay of each week at sir. M., in the fortunately first discovered. It was ex- road heard a loud crash and found that a of Milton avenue and Fulton tinguished before much damage was done. large oak tree had fallen across the track. IF YOU ARE Two trains were nearly due. Kelly ran to The Newark Adoptiser referring to the a flag shanty at Morris and Springfield AMOS H. VAN HORN, MAGNIFICENT -:- CLOAK-1-DEPARTMENT singing of Mrs. Dr. Hodgson, (then Miss avenues, and breaking in the door got two GOING TO CALIFORNIA, Lizzie Seymour) in that city, says: "It red lanterns, lighted them, and placing was Miss Seymour's first appearance in this one on the east bound track, ran with the city, and she took the house by storm." other to the station and signalled the aport of This lady is a now resident of Rahway, proaching freight train. Two trains were west, you can obtain better rates in New York. bet situations in Rahway. Assess and will assist at the entertainment to be stopped and the train hands were occupied pecial Rates v a Steamer to Florida given in the 2d Presbyterian church for about an hour in removing the obstruction from the tracks.

Thanksgiving night, under the auspices of the 2d M. E. church. Tickets 85 cents. )ne price 73 Market St., Newark, e follow The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company contemplates building a branch from their -Boy or Girl to hold copy. Must know as tertainment in that city at which road to Lake Hopatcong. Two or three Baggage checked to destination. Your comfort Miss Carrie E. McGuire appeared, says: case, but a sured. Outward and prepaid tickets to Europe. All classes. All routes. Write for rates and in-Wishes to call the attention of Rahway and vicinity to his immense stock of routes have been proposed, but which 'Miss McGuire's reditations were marvels route will be adopted is a question as yet. formation Carpets and Furniture! NEWEST (STYLES!)
GREATE angerou. of excellence. She understands light and It seems very probable that the new road shade thoroughly, and it is a pleasure to will branch off from the main line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at West End, Hunterdon county, running up the Muspresunt listen to her." Miss McGuire is engaged NATIONAL DEMOCRAT to recite at the 2d M. E. entertainment in rn trade the 2d Presbyterian church, Thanksgiving conetcong Valley, touching Asbury, New Hampton, Changewater, Anderson, Penwell, Stephenburg, Beattystown and Hack-TI & Store next to Post Office. night, and the price of admission will be wool, th 4 Segar Store, Grand street. Nes Store, 113 Main street. "Hyp, at Railroad Station. The anniversary of the Children's Home ettstown. Another route proposed is that ances. Sample free. These are the only original and genuine. No humbug. Dr. SCOTT, 844 Broadway, N. Y. ent, a Of the Lates! Styles and Designs gotten up for the Fall Trade. ling hin Home is an auxiliary, took place on Mon- over Schooley's Mountain to Budd's Lake 🖙 Store has a new advertiseday evening, in the Reformed Dutch and from thence to Lake Hopatcong. Liebig Company's church, of that place, with interesting exwark Journal's advertise excises, consisting of an excellent address re ready WHAT AM I TO DO? by kev. Dr. henogg, of rhisadelphia, singing and recitations by the children, happily but too well known. They differ etc. About twenty representatives of the Board of Managers and Advisory Board Rillong man is soldern a brookfaster. by Rev. Dr. Kellogg, of Philadelphia, while were full of them." AMOSHVANHORN Miran and family of Houtenville of the Rahway Home were in attendance. and sucl The meetings at the Reform Club Rooms appetite for liquids but not for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear in-Minoye to Rahway for the winand as interesting as ever. Last Sunday. and as interesting as ever. Last Sunday, spection at any time; if it is not white meek are published on our Mrs. Houston, of Odean Park, addressed and furred, it is rough, at all events. these ! Execk are published on our the meeting, followed by Messrs, Branson The digestive system is wholly out of Baron Liebig's signature in blue across and Wilson. In the evening the meeting order and Diarrhea or Constipation may label.

The Ruth's subject, at the 2d M. for men only was inaugurated, and but be a symptom or the two may alternate. elling th Lext Sinday evening, will be little if any notice had been given of it. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss Processing Medical Processing Me again. Next Sunday vice president Moore Green's August Flower, it costs but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy. hanks-wing entertainment in is expected. Go early At the second trial of Wm. King, for An examination of the mulititude of nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine At the second trial of Wm. King, for stealing a horse and buggy from Keenan's livery stable, in Elizabeth, which took provided a previous for the human body, now on exhibition at sultry interest of their assemblings. It is on a burden of the human body, now one with farrell, who had pleaded guilty for stealing a horse and buggy from Brown's stable in this city. In both cases the horses were hired and how malaria, or poisoned air, produced the entertainment of both the entertainment of th saloon in Newark, where he left it while one should examine this fine work of art. Epps & co, i Dest Stock Presidence and office, corner of Milia going inside.

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on its way, it makes bone and muscle, The handsome mourning dresses shown brain and nerve, and all other solids at Lord and Taylor's are made of black, dull-finished peau de soie, trimmed with tape fringes of dull jet, or bands of crape, The favorite long garment is the Russian coat or sealskin on plush. It is double breasted, has deer collar rolling u to ears and chin, of sable silver fox or some other pile fur, bell-shaped sleeves, define the figure, being shaped over the "New Canfield" Langtry bustle at the back, and opens from the skirt upward like a man's long wescoat.

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cute costume. phases, becomes a feature in the annals of apparelling the four-year old boy; and it is not now necessary for mothers to sew themselves half-blind to keep these sturdy youngsters decently and comfortably coyered. At Best's Mart for mothers sons and daughters, in Twenty third street there are dozens, twenties, hundreds and thousands of garments for boys, babies and girls, from the dainty long robes for the infant in arms to the jaunty garments for goodly-sized boys and girls midway in their "teens" and a lady may pay as much or as little as she can afford for these garments, for provision is made for purchasers, circumstances. At this stronghold of lilliputian styles are shown kilts of new striped twills, navy-blue, serges,

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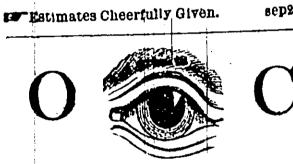
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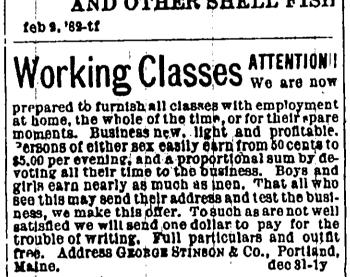


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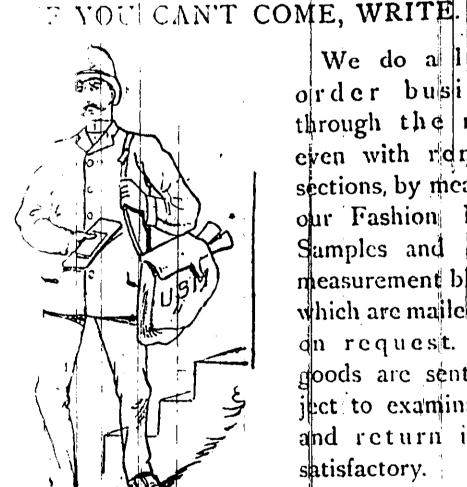
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