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agent, who will furnish time tables and givein- such a pretty face and form as this should formation astoroutes, checking baggage, &c. not have it! She was no cold woman; her Chas E. Pugh, General Manager; J. R. Wood, bisses and endearments—but his even had General Passenger Agent; F.W. Jackson Gen-JOS. CRAWFORD. Sup'tN. Y. DIV. U GATE'S OFFICE, December 19th, 1887.— Hupsch, the Administrator of Genowifa public notice to the creditors of the estate of tal longing it only mocked. She move a saiddecident to bring in their debts. demands little as she lay; and he started and went e or claims against the same, under oath within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this order, within twenty days hereafter, Union, for two months, and also within the said i

The girl's eyes opened slowly on the reblue lambreauins and the rare frescoing of the room. She vaguely wondered for one delicious moment if she awoke some rich centleman's wife and her old line of poverty was past forever. Why, she was in Mr. Ellingsworth's bed chamber? How came she here? And her hair was wet, and the ruffles on her: red of his or her action therfor against the said neck were damp-it was cologne. Then she Administrator. GEO. T. PARROT, Surrogate. remembered everything, and rose from the august couch she had unworthily pressed. TINION COUNTY SURRO She laid back the great pillows and tried to smooth out the outlines of her form on the spotless counterpane and then made her way ter E. Cladek, the Executor of Mary Halpaus, down stairs. The house was so still it frightened her; it was as if everybody in the world had died while she lay in her faint. The hall below was empty, too, and the outer door of copy of this order, within twenty days hereafter in five of the most public places in the As you will find BARGAINS that you can- county of Union, for two months, and also of her nerves. within the said twenty days, by advertising the Mr. Ellingsworth sat with his head bowed on his hands; he knew it all; his home was desolated, his pride outraged. At the noise

same in the National Democrat for the same space of time; and if any creditor shall neclaim, within the said period of nine months, he uncovered his face for a moment and public notice being given as aforesaid such looked up, and the cruel light falling on his reditor shall be forever barred of hisor her acdistressed face revealed the marks of age his tion therefor against the said Executor. By tranquil course of life and selfish and com-GEO. T. PARROT, Surrogate. placent philosophy had so long softened and covered. He saw the graceful figure of his maid in a pretty attitude of hesitation on his GATE'S OFFICE, January 9th, 1888.pleasure. He was alone in the world but for James H. Durand, the Executor of Eliza Riecta Evans, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit her; deserted in his own home only for ler. On application of the above named Executor it is ordered that said Executor give public noticeto the creditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or toward him. Then she stopped. Her face claims against the same, under oath, within nine was almost as pale as when she fainted, but her black eyes shone with unusual fewerish 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 escape. Then strange thoughts darted through her brain. A warm, red flush mounted from her neck, and spread itself in

Come here, Jennie," he said in a broken

The girl started, and half turned as if to

her black hair. She came up to him, and

gently, then he laid it against his check. Her

sought the floor. And so this was her proud

master. But what harm if he wanted to be

"Jennie," he said at last, "come nearer to

flinched, and in another instant he held in

his arms her form that seemed to shrink only,

Will you be my wife, Jennie? I never

loved a woman as I do you. Will you be

Yes," whispered the red lips that never

In Bertha Ellingsworth's own parlor it

was, with her mother's face looking down

from the painted canvas, in the room where

the daughter of the house had so coldly en-

tertained the heir of the Breton mills. Ah! yes, and where she had taught Curran; the

prophet of the poor, to love her, and she the

very essence of the spirit he taught them to

hate. But how her proud face would wince

now! If she were only here! Her father,

the haughtiest of men, to everybody in the

great world beneath him cold as an iceberg,

they said, arrogant as any duke of courtly

circle, could it be he praying, with hot

maid! Could it be he holding her so fondly

in his arms, where he might have gathered

coy dames of the stateliest rank, lavishing

honeyed words and mad endearments on his

poor servant girl, whose only nice dress it was

breath, the love and the hand of his servant.

once turned away from his thick raining

that he must clasp her the closer.

my wife, Jennie"

heart bounded in sudden revolt, but

time; and frany creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against tingling waves of shame to the very mots of the said Executor. By GEO. T. PARROT, Surrogate reached out her little hand. He pressed it William II. Brown, the Executor of Rebecca A. trolled herself with an effort of sheer will. Dougherty, deceased. surrogate's Order to Lim-On application of the above named Execu tor, it is ordered that said Executor give public notice to the creditors of the estate public notice to the creditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty days hereafter, in the of the most public places in the county of the nost public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days. foolish and sentimental? it was no matter to anybody now, no one cared for her unkissed twenty days, by advertising the same in the twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DEMOGRAT for the same space of time; and if any dreditor shall neglect to exhibit his or, and if any dreditor shall neglect to exhibit his or, put her other hand in his, and lifted her

Malis close for all points at 6.45 p. m. her debt, demand or claim, within the said pe mails are dispatched for Elizabeth, Newayk, riod of nine months, public notice being given Jersey City, Northern New Jersey, Delaware & as aforesail, such creditor shall be forever bar-Lackawanna and New Jersey Central Railroads red of his or heraction therefor against the said A MENT.-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

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he was crushing so recklessly! Ah! it was worth the cost, if she had to tear her heart out, for all that wealth can buy will be hers. She nestles her burning face on his shoulder and tempts him to new caresses and new words of folly, that he may not remember yet what a strange thing it is that he is doing; that he not think of repenting until one of the rich and the great whom the rest band, why should she be ashamed with him—
she will make his friends all envy him his benutiful wife and as for their faded, feely

rigns of joulousy on their listless faces. And Bertha Ellingsworth's proud, falso heart will "Has the train gone for the west!" asked a breathless voice at the Lockout station.

"It's thirty minutes behind its time," growled the ticket agent. It was Philip Breton, who went back to the post to tie his

horse more securely. "Poor Joe poor old buy," the big white horse seemed more like BY CHARLES J. BELLAMY. to fall dead in his tracks than to try to break away. "A pretty hard gallop, wasn't it, Joe, by arrangement with him. CHAPTER XIII.—CONTINUED. He almost stumbled over Jane Graves, h would not let her lie on Bertha's bed; no. tures he would pray God in vain to wipe out of his memory? But he had come so far, perhaps it would do no harm to bok at her once more. He had turned and was

> was too commonplace for a pair of runaway lovers. Philip took two or three steps into the room, but it was only as he turned to go It was a group for a painter's loftiest genius, but the artist must have a faith in love, which the world has learned to scoff. The figure of the man may embody strength and dignity in unconscious perfection; it is

bent now in a beautiful protective attitude toward the woman whose head rests on his shoulder. Her lips are parted to reveal the pearly gleam of her white teeth, but she does not smile. She has golden hair like a crown setting well down on the broad forecheeks like a perpetual glow of subset. But

tor's surprise to see any good result follow his ministrations. The banished blood stole slowdainty as a princess', and tried to arrange a very pardonable fault. A sudden mad thought warmed his body that he loved her? What was love then that kisses and endearments—but his eyes had her passion; her clinging soft arms about h his sorrow what it was to love, and no preti-

> in the eyes that drink in her unsulfed beauty the breathless wonder, the rapt mystery in his softened face? What inspired brush can picture the quiver of the long, golden lashes against her cheek, and then the dreamy stirring of the eyelids that now open wide, so his impassioned gaze may thrill the liquid depths of blue. Let the artist fix them for-What was that sound so like a human sob that startled the lovers from each other's arms! Why, it almost made them sob for sympathy, as if it came from a broken heart. Who ever heard the wind moan like that before, so short and sharp it was! But it must

CHAPTER XIV. THE MILL OWNER'S THUMPH. clouds blushed red at the coming of the most ardent lover in the universe. His fruitfu bride, earth, smiled her glad welcome up to him, but gave place to settled neach and love as the early hours went by. But it was the saddest day of Philip Breton's life, so terrible a thunderbolt had fallen upon him out of experiences of life. Humiliation might have stirred in some hearts a blessed reaction to relieve their aching consciousness of loss: but the blow to his love and his hopes was so much heavier than the hurt of his pride that he did not think to be insulted, he was only overwhelmed. There could be no escape for him: he had been so simple to give his whole her; to teach every taste to incline toward her; to suffer every little rill of tenderness

have been the wind, for they were quite alone

and worship in his being to pour into his ideal of her. And all his plans touched her somewhere and all his thoughts even such as she could never understand, wound about her personality as he donceived of it at some wint in their processes. And now every nour of his life must be embittered by some reminder of what he had hoped for and lost The balmy south wind that morning was like her breath; the soft murmur of the water in the raceway below the mill was like her voice; a blonde face looked down from one of the windows of the weave room, there was a flitting expression on it like Bertha. And

dozen more of the same unmistakable species, stood about the room and leaned against the windows quiet and observant, listening to all that could throw any light, on the matter meeting of the prospective stockholders in the corporation looming up in magnificent profees; but the other an awkward fretted air at the sudden cliance from one to so many superiors. The mill owner was detailing t this most interested audience the details of prospect of buying such stock at nar. They hands in such an investment, doubling without an effort of theirs, doubling in spite of their idleness, which added never one stroke of theirs to the sum of the muscular force that furnishes the wealth of the world. But what could possess Breton to make this change! Was he rich enough! Absurd! who ever was rich enough! Perhaps there was some flaw somewhere, and this cuming

enough," and he laid his fat finger in the palm of his left hand. "Ho proposes to keep

just as big an interest here as ever? but the

plan is to make these mills, as they shall he

eager, were gathered as many as could get hours and merry sports were unknown to them. They waited with the patience lawyer knew all about it. They must not let themselves be fooled, so they listened with still quickened attention, and waded suspic-lously into one after another of the big ledgers, for a few pages, to ferret out the

tended, the most stupendous manufacturing enterprise in the country. For that there Philip had but little to say to the unwel come visitors, whose carriages, of all varieties of elegance, lined the roadside without. He moved about among them more like a stranger than the least pretentious of them Mr. Breton, "why, he was with me only last night. Can he be sick?" knew that his own son, the heir of his milan uncontrollable terror of what he had come | lions, had been discarded at last by the girl so far to sed. He had thought he wanted to he had already taken into a daughter's place make sure. There might be some mistake in | in his heart. And it was this same man the note, or even now, if she had changed her | Philip had defended and argued for, that mind—but it was all folly, he saw it now. | had struck his deadliest blows at the mills. He had forgotten all reason in one wild long- and now thrust his knife into the very home

ing to see Bertha again. But what was the of the rich man. It would embitter the use of harrowing up his soul with now pic- father's life, when he came to know of the he need not know just yet. Now and then the young man went out walking along the platform, toward the mills, and glanced fearfully along their front. ladies' waiting room. He glanced up and listened. But the roar of the machinery the long stretch of straight track and | did not abate, and through the jail like winsaw in the distance the head light dows he could see the tireless men and women of the engine, which seemed to him a forms stepping backward and forward, raispitiless monster, hastoning on to seize his ing and lowering their hands at the tasks that darling and bear her to some hopeless region | had ushered in their cheerless youth, and of eternal night. He must hurry. Who were wearing out their tedious lives. Very knows! it might be fate had kept her rescue | likely there would be no trouble; could it be till this moment, and meant him to save her. I they had been influenced by his words! God He pushed the waiting room door open. The | forbid that any such responsibility should seats appeared all vacant and expectant: a rest on him. Once, a man appeared at a big russet apple had been dropped on one of door. Philip's heart stopped beating for an them by some interrupted traveler, and in | instant; he thought him the first of a long another place the carpet upholstery was | line that would now rush forth from their specked with the white litter of a cracker | prison. But the man only stood listlessly a and cheese function. The whole atmosphere | moment as if there was absolutely nothing of importance on his mind, and then went back. So Philip returned to the office. "Is that Breton's son, that young man who looks so pale! He don't seem to take much "I've always noticed business talent wears "True for you," said a third, apparently

Irish birth. "Well, we won't want the boy's "Hush, Breton is talking," "And, gentlemen, I have never known a strike here, though I certainly don't pay any more wages than my neighbors. There was d slight noise of something falling outside head, and there is the tint of red gold in her and Philip hurried out. The mill yard was whole village apparently who thought of a have told. "I wonder how the help will like the change," suggested a white haired old gentleman, with a grim smile. when there is nobody they can find to blame, only a fiction of law." Philip was standing near the speaker, and was so galled by his complacent enjoyment

of his own unfeeling philosophy as to venture [you wish to gag has some occasion?" vent his practical wisdom, "don't you see the will fetch you?" poor will complain uptil the whole vast disance between us and them is bridged over. We have got to protect ourselves, you won't deny that. I climb to heights on another's body. Everybody knows life is only a fight -the weakest goes to the wall. The poor are the weakest in this case." Could the mill owner's son dispute such plain propositions? An odd silence pervaded the company. The gentlemen in the windows stopped talking to look at this curious young ever if he can—the smile that ripples at last | man, who seemed disposed to question the over her fascinated face, a smile of trust too | plainest axioms of his class. His father hitched uneasily in his chair and rustled a bundle of papers to attract Philip's attention. But of what possible account was his

opinion. Mr. Breton rose to his feet, and all eyes were turned toward the mill owner, on the course of whose ideas hung the fate of a whole vilinge. The clock struck 10. "Gentlemen, you pronounce yourselves satisfied," he waited. His lawyer smiled complacently, the paymaster and his clerks began piling up the books. "Well, then. there are one or two formalities, my lawyer informs me—What is that noise? It was like a rising north wind, not a little like the breaking of the angry sea on a rock bound shore. From the entrance to all the mills swarmed jostling human forms. A thousand heads turning at frequent intervals to catch courage from their numbers, gave an unpleasant snake like effect to the swaying columns which united as they swept on toward the mill yard gates. Philip Breton hurried back from the hall and threw open the office door. Within all was still as death. The complacent smile had died on the lawyer's lips. The clerks stood like statues, while the ruddy color slowly faded from his father's face, giving place to undefined dread

of a danger that had elements no human arm could control. Kings and armies before him had trembled at the murmur of mobs till they learned how short lived was the mad fury of the people, no matter how terrible their wrongs, until they learned how certain was the disunion which made patient victims so soon again out of the flerce avengers of Philip from the doorway. "It is a strike at last, see for yourself." The sight of the mill hands in open revolt. untouched by the motives that commonly restrained them, at once awed Philip, and dehis life if need be. The mill yard gates were hastily unlocked by the frightened janitor, and as the first excited throngs, like a nation escaping out of bondage, swept through them. Mr. Breton, smiling and bland. Before him only one man stood calmly watching from were piled the heavy tomes containing the the counting room piazza. In the front rank

life, were pinched and wan instead. Play of the death angel's wings had fallen upon them. What their baby fingers could earn was the merest trifle, but it cost them the only hours that could ever be free from care. them what had happened. Nothing but A number of them were deformed from a neglected infancy; they had to learn to be still because it hurt them to fall-tenderer lessons there was no time for. Then came the girls, chattering, and nervously pulling their shawls about their shoulders. weariness on every face. Few of them looked dreary monotony of their ill paid work had now. And instead of resting while they might ripen into healthful, happy women and blessed mothers, their unknitted frames and soft muscles must work like their starving

of the rich whom the sentiment of chivalry comes when hope goes, and the vague, delicious dreaming, the eternal privilege of girlhood is broken rudely upon, when love has no more of its ideal glory, and all the beauty of purity and refinement is lost in the gross struggle for something to eat. The gentle, poetical grace of womanhood was gone, those uddling, awkward creatures were only group of his friends with hardly a word. The rest tried to smile; but lie was far too angry. Don't go,", urged his lawyer, impera-

good, and they will only insult you."

"Insuit man he reneated between his

teeth. Then he stopped, and suddenly faced.

about. He frowned flercely on the cautious

decided to give him the lurch. "If I had a that stared them in the face. The higher pair of horses who behaved badly, they are classes had taught them the lesson that a stronger than I, but I would whip them and starvo them till they forgot it." If he could respect anywhere, and each human creature subdue his own rebellious factory hands, and turn them back to their work like whipped scant pennies to disguise in the livery of the beasts, he knew these timid counselors would prosperous the poverty that the world makes to his corporation scheme, if not—— He bit his lip and pushed on out of the door. His lelp had never dared think of mutiny be—— their necks, and the most elaborate and whether they were or not. who watched, pale and stern, from the yer, whose face, deserted by smiles at last. ooked almost unfamiliar; and still further back a few of the boldest of his visitors. "l'or God's sake-go inside," whispered

Philip between his sot tooth, "you will only | their voices had no cadence of sedness. Yet "Truckle to my own help, shall It" re- when eight bareheaded men, with awe in seated his father in his harsh, grating mill their faces, the awe of mortals in the presslowly out of the crape hung door bearing shoulders, and looked commandingly at the | between them the deposed lord of the house crowd. He could not understand why they | Then appeared at the door the face of the were not afraid of him. Had he not been heir, young Philip, pale and grief stricken the dispenser of bread, almost of life or and an involuntary hum of greeting first him death to them, for twenty years? They were from the people who fined the roadside and a thousand, and he one, but for thirty years | hustled the carriages in waiting. He was their fate had trembled in the balance of his their hope, their trusted deliverer, their will, and was it any less so today? They friend who had seen how hard their lives might be ever so numerous and strong; the were, and had once promised to help them subtle machinery of the laws and the in- His words that night of the fire had sunk genuity of capital put them at his mercy. | deep into their hearts and been re-He frowned majestically on the women and peated from mouth to mouth, with many children; where would their dinners and an addition of an eager imagination. To suppers come from? Where could they lay be sure, he had done but little to fulfill his their foolish heads to-night if he chose to bromise. But there were the fire escapes to punish them? But they only laughed in a | bear witness to his honesty, and his father, novel sense of freedom as they hurried by to I the one they were expected to mourn for, was

and man to move. Had the young man Then came the men, with the hard, set | not admitted in their meeting he was too look on their faces that should have warned | weak to help them? Now he was untramthe mill owner that this was not the moment | meled; the unquestioned owner of the Breton for him to assert too boldly the sovereignt? that had made their whole lives a barren | Mills; his wish was the sole authority hencewaste. The word had been passed from lip forth, and he wished kindly to them, His word the only law throughout the great room door, and very angry. But his son, factory, and he had given his word to help them. Not a soul but believed in the dawn who had been too honest with them to give of a vague day of general happiness. Few them false counsel, stood with him, and the had clear ideas of the elements of their long men meant to show him the respect he de- | wretchedness. They thought everything was seeds of old wrongs and daily repeated priva- were so unhappy, and the remedy that ocand many a sullen look of hate Philip saw on | change everything. No more long hours, no stopped. Philip saw the willingness of the dreamed of, for there would be no hardshirts rondered with a dull ache in his heart where

justice that had seethed so long in their "These corporations are the neatest device | poor greatures will have to come back again | the wound in his heart. It was her place, of the century for a gagging machine. What | when they are hungry." But his father did | that empty seat by his side, in this supreme not appear to hear him. His face had flushed -crimson, and he seemed to have quite lost his courage divided the indignation of his ment in his character. He would rather strange audience, and the first response was I have leaned on some other brave heart than and out aione before the world, better "No!" he shouted, in a voice shrill with ex- | formed for the gentle graces of affriend than starve first. You get more wages than you of wealth and power. He would have been earn now. Do you know what this strike | better to nurse the sick and comfort the | ecovering his self possession. Was this his atien, than to be ordered to the front of the first visit of condolence, and so soon? His lawyer plucked at his sleeve. That I battle, where to be still is infaint, and to man of discretion did not like the expression | night death to some pitied foe. And there on the faces of the workmen nearest to the | was not one human being near or dear gough to him to instill one swark of new "This is quite uncalled for, my dear Bro- | courage into his heart, or brighten-by one | mind had only been like you?" she dropped ton, and not only that," he added, "but de- smile of love the darkening desolation that emed to have settled over this life. If But the excited proprietor shook off his | Bertha had only waited another day she were blind to how mean she was, she never

and learned again for very pity to love him.

said a fresh, girlish voice

less. I guess you don't understand."

ganning and their end. But could the will

and stopped by another group.

"I will tell you," he cried. "I will cut your I if she had only waited another day! But no pay down 10 per cent, more," A murmur | doubt the very weakness in him that cried | she began, but now he sat still as death, with started on the outskirts of the crowd, and | out for her made him incapable of holding || his eyes fixed, as if in some fatal charm, on swelled into a roar at his very feet, while the her love. It is hard to confess to oneself, his the girl's face. She grew pale as she talked, mass of ill clothed humanity swayed tumultu- | soul is too poor and small for the woman of | all but one bright spot in either cheek. is choice to love. But that was the depth Philip saw that a catastrophe was immi- of humiliation Philip Breton had reached as nent. The excited workmen avoided his he lay back or his carriage cushions. At and when she expected you—and when she anxious eyes, and there was a power of wrath | least he was generous to make an expuse, | expected the other." in their slightly stooping attitude, like a leven at the moment of his greatest need, for the woman who had deserted him. panther, before a spring. Their faces, too, He heard voices from without. He had no were lit up with a flerce glare, like some long caged beast that has burst his bars. Injustice interest in what any one in the world might after all is an uncertain foundation for riches, | say, he thought, but these words were the first words that fell upon his ear. when it is thrilling human beings who suffer. "Sick is it? Well, cheer up, girl, the young He rushed boldly forward to save his father boss will make it all right. Yer all tired out from violence, apparently he was absolutely and ye niver was fit for much anyhow." blind to the peril in which he stood. Mr. "Will he give us doctors, too?" Breton's face had grown suddenly purple. "Why not! he has 'em when he's sick. It's "I'll, teach you to brave me. I'll starve | just as right we should, as works our best for your obstinacy out of you, before one of you nim when we're well." comes back into my mill," Philip was fairly startled into momentary He threw up his hands in distress, reeled forgetfulness of his sorrow. But the carriage packward before their astonished eves, and moved along a few feet and stopped again. fell into the arms of his son, a victim of his i Were the people mad! Was it his duty to



their class, they watched doctors come and attendants hurry to and fro, but no one told glances of hate were cast at them, till at last Philip Breton himself, with a new desolation in his face, came out alone on the piazza Some fancied he stood unsteadily as if a vital prop had been taken away, others saw a new force and dignity in his thin, boyish face. "My father did not finish his speech"

said, with scathing satire in his voice;

back to work?" His voice began to break as he added. "My father is dead, and I want to take him home." would see none of them. He had bowed his Not a man woman or child but worked out their tasks that day. Ezekial Breton head on his folded arms and tried to commune with the dead; his dead. There were broad, norid face always brightened with smile at the coming of his son. The other of A HOLIDAY. The streets of the little village are alive his dead was a woman. He saw her as if crowded along, and if he had come back even

so soon he would have had to make a place some women. Her lips; that he believed she kissed and fondled him? or himself, as when he started first. Another mail was born the minute he died, and the cared, were oftenest closed in society. Her ranks were always kept full; There was a holiday at last, and the people were the nearest they could get to holiday dress. The husbands and fathers had but by she would speak. He had thought her hears few changes to make. Their aprons, if they were fortunate enough to have them, were off, and their overalls: their sleeves were rolled down, too, revealing the wear of storm clothes of the poor are made. But the young! as a baby's lips, and the queen like perfection

about their necks, and wore some threadbare

black coat, with here and there a whole

poor man can expect no consideration or help had never dared think of mutiny be-fore; he had fancied they were afraid of massive earrings. They were flashing rib drawn down faces. He knew we have it him. Five minutes more would prove bons of the most startling colors, and for they didn't care so much as all that dresses cheap flimsy imitations of the most | very particular, Mr. Phi--: I mean Mr. The door was hung with black crape in voluminous folds. A melancholy hearse, with walked to the window without answering the plumes waving the insignia of woo, was at girl. Could it be Bertha had felt his hunger the gate. But the faces of the multitude

were happy, even gay, and the murmur of for her presence? Was it too unlikely that around the world; might not such longing as his have reached her a few short miles away! ence of the grand mystery of death, came | The maid began again. "Will you see a"---



It was about Miss Bertha." Then she herjoyes and went on without looking carning, arm and stepped forward, trembling with | could not have gone. She would have staid | loved you; she never cared anything for:

tain might fall on him to shield his hurt face from even this poor girl's scrutiny. But she ing nerves. "If you could have seen how her face warmed at his coming, and her voice, so welcomed him. And how her hands would nestle like a kitten in his—at a look. You never saw her like that, did you! And there was no pillow so soft, you would think, as his "I cannot stand this," he cried, syrting to his feet. "Do you think I am paid of "Wash't it a pretty sight? I used to love?" to hang out of my window to see it, or follow, her out on Sunday walks. Her kind of keep a free hospital and teach the sick to some whining to him for charity, when ill? women make the biggest fools of themselves: so cold and lofty like you would think then Nouldn't it spoil them, to say nothing from the business point of view? He began to heads. and there's nothing too wild for the to do for some man, till they get over eves were all ablaze with hate.

sympathize more than over with his father's perplexities, and to feel that perhaps after all, his solution of them was the only practicable one. But he heard the rustle of de Philip hung on the scornful lips as if it we voman's dress beside his carriage where it not poison he drank from them. But she did not get over it," he falt when sho stopped. He raised his hands cool his beatter temples; his fingers were con-"Isn't it splendid to have a whole holiday!" "This isn't the last, Molly," replied a man who stood right against the carriage door! "They say we're not to work but four days a fore she could do anything rash. And th I sunnesed he wouldn't leave the village !! what le was doing here, just yet." 'But why didn't you tell me?" "And how can we git along on much less nothing for you. But I was doing the he knew, if they hadn't been too quick for n was waiting till I thought she was just over the man. I never supposed they foul Nor did Philip, but the carriage rolled, along before the young man could explain so quick;" her bosom rose and fell asi it hard for her to catch her breath. "Only eight hours a day and every hand will get just the same. No more favoritism her the most I was going to have trick

Who told me? Why that's been the plan all along, only the old man wouldn't agree I had only hurried.' She rose, see how the young boss is goin to make the His form trembled as if he stood in av mill pay that fashion, but that's his lookout! "Pavi" repeated the sanguine prophet blast while drops of perspiration "Why those looms just turn off sheets knew he would—would never get ov shore of barren wastes, with never one foun And now, with stupid and yet pathetic der for deceiving him." night" The answer came sharn as a knife she yet lived. What there was in this woman door

such tender raptures of love he had never paused to wonder. She was not brilliant as could have spoken so wonderfully if they had common world unworthy but that by and mire the threads of fine spun gold she called

WHAT WAS THE OBJECT! When we read the circular as published and Vanderhoven to dispose of the assets, in speaking of the matter to a well versed! committee and hence the signing in that way: and besides, we did not want to do anything that would look like throwing having been waited upon by parties directly interested to know what it meant, and learning that it was done against the will was made for this be assembles, Mr. Blaine will of Messrs. Mershon and A. V. Shotwell. send to Chairman Jones, a postscript to we have deemed it our duty to refer to it Coll Robert G. Ingersoll says of Blaine's Messrs. Mershon and Shotwell of that pretended withdrawal: "Blaine is like an committee, having discussed the plan and take effect immediately. anxious widow simulating coyness to all submitted it to the Chancellor, who con_ Passed May 11, 1886. lure wooers. She says no, but she means sidered it favorably, had a conference with It is a question, therefore, whether there In the House-S. 86, incorporating socie- 28,885 hands employed—21,865, or more Blaine, to my knowledge, has a number of the depositors, to which the are any operative laws whatever in relaties for the promotion of learning; 8. 80, than two-thirds of them, women and had the Presidental fever for the last other managers were also invited, and the tion to "adjusting" assessments—though relative to fishing for striped bass with twelve years, and that hever leaves a man committee decided to send out the circular, some think the act first alluded to above, hook and line in the Hackensack river and one-half, women and children. Paper the ad ward before the charter election, r the ber a womat such men for candidates as will inbeing remonstrated with by Messrs. Mer- tion to compromising, or adjustment as- burning down any buildings shall be guil- two-thirds of them, being women and Blaide. cross the I canhot is fi and absolute free trade. Mere buga- number of times that they submitted, as the Martin act. It appears to us, if it indictment for not putting up a new bridge cas defeatell that her names and familiar spooks from the they have been subjected to much trouble affects the one it must also affect the other. or repairing the old one where a quarrel pure was lead lumber-room will frighten nobody and annoyance—many of the depositors | This question should be decided, for, if exists, relating to Passaic county; H. 219. date for ne nal Republicat quite cause every abatement would be "a again got into the hands of the old and ments, all goes for naught. which in toward free trade?" Any abatement dilatory financial management that has To our mind the repealer does not affect provides that meetings of mayors and the average tariff was lowered from 33 ing Powder to raise the batter these ob- tific examination of my optics merely for per cent. to 25 per cent. the revenue fell jections have been entirely overcome, and the purpose of enabling me to obtain proeneral opin himself onger dlar aminatio anverfet. the A. red that thing al Washington on Wednesday to fix the upon the circular would have avoided all some other. It has been intimated that it power to take bail where offense com- 1884, and \$181,000,000 in 1885. When an ter and bake at once on a hot griddle. Clevela time, but there were so many places acts of the old controlling powers, who er over the finances, and hence have not ers, etc.; H. 117, provides that honorably "Parkested that they failed to decide on that day, and adjourned until Thursday. beginning to loosen up, and the "little they did not know whether he had sanc- lution, and no effort has been made to sioner of the State Library; H. 32 sets off moles" are commencing to "grub" again in tioned it or not, and not having confidence make any adjustment in any other way. a portion of city of Bridgeton into townthe columns of the Advocate, and to turn in the circular because of the way it was It appears, therefore, that all that is re ships of Deerfield and Fairfield; 8. 68, reup their diminutive mounds, as if they signed; whereas, if his name and that of quired to complete the adjustment of gulating hours of labor of horse car, cable thought they would trouble us in some Mr. Mershon had been on it there would such assessments as have already been and elevated railroad embloyees; S. 167, wiy. Root away, you blinded mammals, have been no hesitancy. if you can gain comfort by wallowing in So numerous have the requests for in- which should be obtained—though we do sident Judges of Common Pleas Court to jour diri, we do not for a moment desire formation to Mr. Shotwell that he has been not know whether the papers have ever act for each other in cases of vacancy, to deprive you of it, for we assure you we compelled to take the circulars and write been presented to him for that purpose. were not aware of your efforts until inform. endorsement on them with his signaed by others. ture, to satisfy the inquirers. the other "representative" Republicans for the purpose of trying to secure to the Rahway. The act says: that met Assemblyman Ulrich to advise old management some of the credit for Mr. Frazee says he was not at the confer- is a great assumption on their part, and or the common council or other legislative name by reason of his being so soon after for the last ten years. statement, for we don't wonder that he is to the appointment of the committee to set. ed, upon application and petition presented old story, however, of the dog "Tray" the assets into cash, disposing of the wawho had to suffer because of his associa- ter bonds, etc., to close up the affairs, he directs that it be done "under the immethis city to "get a move on" toward pre- Mershon, Abel V. Shotwell and Ross Van. deem to be city," etc. paring for the near approaching charter derhoven." election. Stop finding fault with one another, and unite to fight the common As this committee has not been dispolitical enemy, and those who have op. Chancellor, it would appear to be emiginder those who have controlled its affairs settlement of the affairs. We have not any instances where the lien of the city is a rucceeded in bringing it out of the darko! whose ambition is to get hold of a few erd are some half-hearted Democrats I hehe Republicans of the House, with whip out l'apur, put through their double ender. Who three more than a majority. Messrs. mittees in the last Legislature, but the opinion that word is a very proper check, trict clerk when proof of negligence of incite of Hudson, and Leavitt, of Mercer, ceedings for the employment of such have always paid up their taxes promptly favoring the erection of a monument at jublicans, refused to be whipped in by clerks, deems it his duty to try to protect do not want a lot of shirkers to come for. Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, in com-Republicans, refused to be whipped in by clerks, deems it his duty to try to protect do not want a lot of suitkers to come for the church, and voted in the negative, and the treasury. But, no doubt the Legislature ward now and get clear of paying their memoration of the one hundred anniver. recently had his limb broken while coast. the caucus, and voted in the negative, and the treasury. But, no doubt the Legislature Alessas. Ludlam and Smalley, of Cumber- as at present controlled, will pass them dues to the city, if there is a fair value sary of American Independence, &c.; H. ing at Dunham's Hill, was surprised on of tea gowns. Many new models show as desage: Luddiam and Smalley, of Cumber as at present controlled, will pass them left in their property.

Land, weigh the only Democrates that voted on last week. The other veto is of a bill, the object of which is to make a new was done with a similar one last week. The other veto is of a bill, the object of which is to make a new week and average on the mutual and assessment plan, with a lone fide understanding the practical measure even if constitutional, and avidently meant only as a tub from in Newark, which the Governor deems to average on the mutual and assessment plan, with a lone fide understanding the practice act regarding bills of the controlled, will pass them deek. The other veto is of a bill, the property.

Response Course and as its meant as the controlled, will a similar on last week. The other veto is of a bill, the last in thousands of a controlled, will a similar on the mutual and assessment plan, with a lone fide understanding the practice act regarding bills of the controlled. The controlled, will a similar on the metric of the club were dispersion of the c Campaign. But the prohibitionist, as far some of the Republicans in this city want of the W. C. T. Union added interest to pointment of persons who have not resid-very pleasantly spent in singing, piano stand these trying vernal tints. Elegant campaign. But the prohibitionist, as far some of the Republicans in this city want of the W.C. T. Union added interest to pointment or persons who have not resident in singing, pland the occasion. A union of the two organizations in the work although in different tives, and H. 24, prohibiting the sale of etc.; in the "story" part Mr. Walter Felter work. All succeed the work although in the work. All succeed the work although in the work. All succeed the work was work. All succeed the work work work. All succeed the work was work. All succeed the work work work. publican Senate before our paper goer oress (Thursday), as it went to a third shall sell any kind of liquors to be drunk We are always favorable to any measures on or about the premises, they shall be

ing to further temperance, or morality

kind, but we are yet to be convin-

at any such legislation as above re.

practicable to accomplish that

liable to a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment

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TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS We last week briefly referred to the subn our last issue in relation to the division ject of adjusting back ascessments, and to since our last synopsis of the bonds held in the old account of the the difficulty of ascertaining just what the On Tuesday, of last week in the Senate Savings Bank, we thought a little strange, law is in that connection, on account of -S. 65, supplement to Orphans' Court act; for the Assembly chamber; H. 126, makat its conclusion, to find it signed "By the various amendments, supplements, S. 181, enables school districts having order of the Finance Committee, Ross repealers. etc. Our city authorities have 1,000 children and only three trustees, to ries not to exceed \$15,000 a year; H. 248 Vanderhoven, secretary and treasurer presumed they had the power to make double the number of trustees; \$. 180, Our first inclination was to allude to what such adjustment under the following pro- enables Morristown to raise \$20,000 for of English rabbits for a period of three seemed to us an impropriety, as we under- vision of an act approved March 8th, 1883 : | charter purposes; S. 138, authorizes ap- | vears; H. 269, appropriating \$50,000 adstood by the Chancellor's order designs. "That the board of finance and taxa- pointment of assistant assessors in cities ditional for a new soldiers home; H. 119, ting Messrs. Mershon, A. V. Shotwell tion or other hoard having control of the where total assessed valuation exceeds financial affairs of any city in this state, \$16,000,000; 8. 25 authorizes tax and wa- inspector for each Congressional district that they had full charge of the affair until body of any city having no such board, ter commissioners, in that class cities, to and three deputies in joint meeting. the complete and final settlement. But, may make such revision, alteration, adjust appoint a clerk and other desistants; S ment and settlement of past due assess- 100, relates to incorporation of associaments and all interest and penalties thereon, as such board, common conneil or men named were considered a finance legislative body, subject to the approval hospitals, infirmaries, asylums, &c ; 8. committee as superseding the old finance of the Mayor, may or shall deem to be for 113, makes more rigorous the law to sethe best interest of such city." But, in looking over the statutes a few lawful money; H. 221, gives to commisdays ago we found the following "little missioners appointed by the State to purany obstacle in the way of the proposed joker," passed at the last end of the ses- chase lands, power of condemnation of plan which we had before commended sion of 1886, and filed without the signal lands and the vacating of streets, &c; H. and believe to be a favorable one, to all ture of the Governor, as appears by the 42, makes it legal for Common Councils to elguers, there is concerned. Since our last issue, however, lack of the word, "approved," at the end: extend the term of city clerks to three we have heard so much of the matter, and A Supplement to an act entitled 'An act years; S. 143, authorizes railroad com- issue with them on this question. That is proved April twenty-first, one thousand panies to purchase or lease boats, wherves, the large and increasing proportion of eight hundred and seventy-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-fixed for payment of municipal taxes; 8. whom they crowd our might because they can hire women eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, 137, relates to incorporation of safe de- and children at wages for which men will That all acts or parts of acts, either gen-eral or special and all or any provisions of posit and trust companies: S. 189, relates not work. and to state how it came to be signed that any city charter which are inconsistent to railroads sold under foreclosure; Joint way, as explained by the majority of the with the provisions of the act to which Resolution 5, memorializes Congress to half, are women and children. Cotton committee appointed by the Chancellor. this is a supplement, be and the same are provide for erection of a suitable monu- manufactures employ 162,542 operatives, hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall ment in Philadelphia in memory of the instructing, as we understand it, Mr. Van- is not affected by the repealer, and argue tributaries; H. 239, limiting the debt of manufactures employ 21,422 hands—8,289, derhoven to prepare it and have it printed, that if such were the case all such provicities to 20 per cent. of the real estate or more than one-third, women and chilpresuming it would have their names slons in what is known as the "Martin valuation; H. 234, giving townships of h signed to it. But Mr. Vanderhoven in act" would also be repealed, as that act 4,000 power to license backs, &c. (con- and children. connection with Mr. Vail, the attorney, was passed March 80th, 1886. The law of cerns Mount Holly); H. 156, amendment ploy 86,504 hands—39,526, or nearly one-(who is also a manager), had the circular 1876, referred to in the repealer, refers to to the assignment act; II. 3, providing industry employs 5,470 hands—2,248 of prepared and signed with the words "By the manner of laying the assessments, is- that any person in possession of property them women and children Worsted order of the finance committee." Upon suing bonds, etc., but has nothing in rela- as lessee who shall burn or aid or abet in goods employ 18,083 hands—12,868, or shon and Shotwell, Mr. Vail said he did sessments on property that has become ty of arson and liable to a fine of \$2,000 or These accordance with the act of 1883. Well, now holding State, county or city posi- and continue in business at the old stands. white. The amount of adjustment is to be paid

THE LEGISLATURE

The following bills have been passe

cure to workmen the payment of wages in

centennial of this country's existence un-

der the National Constitution.

&c.; 8, 115, enables cities to change time | poorly paid women and

nanufacturers for a high tariff

and of this number 112,794, or more than

of the children being under 15 years of

A False Claim.

cut Down the Emergency Taxes.

cease with the war. To the war account

inligences should be devoted to meeting

Let the war tariff on necessities be cut

of Parisians.

H. M. Oliver, on Grand street.

sickness or absence; S. S, secures to cre- must still be charged \$44,500,000 for in- made by allowing two teaspoonfuls of Now, as to the adjustment of taxes: ditors equal division of estate of debtors We believe, and it is the general opinion who convey the assignces for benefit of cre-In answer to the question contained in we find, outside or a few, that the "Chase ditors; S. 95, forms new road districts it Ex Justice Frazee was considerably an- in the Fadline above—"What Was the act" passed last winter is meant to apply Ridgwood township, Bergen county; H. noyed last week by our classing him with Operation it is hard to tell, unless it be to just such circumstances as exist in 89, makes taxes and assessments in villages and other municipal corporation him of the legislation required by Rahway. bringing about a final settlement—which in ance or other board having control of on real estate; H. 224, enables cities to "That it shall be lawful for the board of governed by board of trustees, a first lien the financial affairs of any city in this state, borrow money in anticipation of taxes ence, but happened in that section shortly preposterous in the eyes of the depositors body in any city in this state, wherein the H. 239, appropriates \$5,000 to Jamesburg neither for revenue nor for protection; after Mr. Ulrich had departed, and our in- and the people generally, who have been taxes laid, levied and assessed upon or on Reform School; H. 65, taxes tangible probately as Thad. Stevens and Mr. Morrill account of any lands or real estate prior to perty used in business where found; H seen with some of the other conferees. There has been some question as to what unpaid, have been irregularly laid, levied. In the House—S, 46, extending the tion to manufacturers" for internal taxes We deem it justice to him to make this the order of the Chancellor was in relation and assessed or where the lien of any city powers of local boards of health relative to on their products that have long been reashamed of the company of "representative up the;" old account" of the bank. Reto any such board * by any person a commission to tabulate State, county and plumbing and drainage; S. 14, constituting to meet the emergency of the surplus cakes, butter each one as it comes from tives" alluded to. It is a repetition of the ferring to the desirability of converting or persons interested to make such township salaries and fees; S. 98, providwhich it yields,—New York World. revision, alteration, adjustment and settle- ing for compensation to John Babcock, ment of past due taxes so laid, levied or a New Jersey soldier; S. Joint Resolu- \$54,000,000 per annum, so as to furnish a to each person. tion No. 6, for the removal of Smith's Is. diate control and supervision of a special com- council or legislative body, subject to the land; 8. 90, increasing the powers of approval of the Mayor, may and shall Boards of Commissioners: S. 49, validatdeem to be for the best interest of the ing sales of land irregularly advertised; goods would amount to \$150,000,000 c S. 167, providing that in case of sickness of any law judge the Chief Justice may as much more, thus taking off a total burden of \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 and posed our city's best interests, which have nently proper that their names should be all. We do not know that we have any School for Girls; S. 75, providing for the request another law judge to act for him ; placed the name of Mr. Vanderhoven in questioned; but we do claim that there H. 260, authorizing Plainfield to raise enough to protect American markets from appointment of trustees for public libra. being flooded by the cheap goods of free doo ess of financial ruin into the light of pros-closerity again, by the assistance of a few honorable members of the Republican together in harmony with them, his posi-declared bankrupt, the accumulation of for services rendered last year; S. 90, re-no tariff, and the reason is that French trade countries.—Chicago Tribune. party who prefer the success of the city doubt, to adhere to the ideas and desires of ings, and depreciation of unimproved pro
Jersey and New York; S. 47, relative to for services rendered last year; S. 90, re- no tariff, and the reason is that French lative to the boundary line between New doll makers are honest manufacturers Though much smaller than Winter gar. It is said that "All's well that ends well" it not being worth the taxes, and, consethe partition of lands. oped that this inju- quently the lien of the city cannot help No session of the Senate on Thursday. else of French make. A high tariff in ning the circu- being 'impaired'-that is, diminished, In the House, passed—S. 28, Werts' bill successful car-fing of the plan there.

As we remarked to Assemblyman Ulrich districts to vote money for school houses; in contained—though it may deter some last week, Rahway needs some more sim. 8, 186, enabling Morristown to raise money past. Its leaders are men of a bygone in contained—though it may deter some from responding, as we have heard it declared that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular signed in that there are those who will pay no attention to the circular s have sometimes joined with that no attention to the circular signed in that ments. and we had presumed such plan to report to this Legislature and to Con
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To report to this Legislature and t spear pesidential year," and it is time that here have they were certainly very sensible in their gress; S. 182, Senator Martin's bill pro-Messrs Mershon and Shotwell, after the interest they have shown in the matter, provisions—and that any act to cover the viding savings banks shall pay an annual the demands of the markets of the world.

| A continuous provisions | Shows their | Shows the s It appears to be the idea and desire of certain valuable funds on hand, but not to Governor Green sent in three more very some to make a wholesale adjustment and apply to savings banks having a capital proper votoes on Monday night. Two of reduction of all back taxes, and hence they stock: S. 70, giving superintendents of imposed to meet the exigencies of war as masure, on Tuesday, by a vote of 34 them provided for paying clerks of com- object to the word "impaired; "but in our schools power to vacate the office of dis. necessities increased. It is merest rubbish give epperry, Lozier and Christie, of Essex, Governor finding no authority in the pro- for the property owners of Rahway who duty is given: Joint Resolution No. 5, New York Star.

and American doll makers constitutional ments, the most recherche evening wraps swindlers. The French dolls are worth for spring will be large and half loose. No. 19 Cherry street, and at News Stand, the money charged; ditto most everything Many of them will be exceedingly elabclse of French make. A high tariff is oftener a cover for swindlers than a proorate of white or silver gray velvet, lined LOWEST MARKET PRICES! trimmed with gold or silver braid. been made, and competent to open to the industries of America—the natural granary and factory of civilized nations—itive article of feminine fashion. The son, English Breakfast, at 40 and 50 cents per son, English Breakfast, at 40 and 50 cents per Nothing could be more idle than the effort to show that the monopoly tariff extors

ren Bros. upon leading dry goods counCitron 280. lb.
Baker's Broma 40 cents.

Cultidan's Control of conts. An admirable lightness characterizes the to attempt to classify them as a scientific new chip hats which come in all the new and symmetrical body of legislation. colors. All kinds of colored straws are shown from plain Milan to the most fanchannels, will push on the cause. A larger possession picture, consider the cause of the number were in attendance than usual, and On Monday night there were passed in ladies were so wrought upon that some Editor Dear Sir: It is and it is, therefore, now a law, and parties the rooms are filling up nightly with those the desired to escene from the colone and Commissioners of Wranker. S. 27 and a law, and parties currently reported that a member of our who desire to escape from the saloons and Commissioners of Wrecks; S. 87, exempts Among others who added to the enjoywho have been indulging in what they have no other resort. The club has thrown regular pharmacists (members of State ment of the occasion were Mr. J. C. Blore presumed to be the infocent pastime of mayour results and pastime of them open to all who choose to come, and Pharmaceutical Association) for jury duty; and his daughter Grace, Mrs. W. H. John. illicit sales of intoxicants in cigar stores in they are welcome so long as they conduct S. 140, furnishes each county having law son, and Miss Ada Steffen, of Brooklyn our city. This needs to be investigated, themselves properly. On Sunday after. library with copy of each State publication the latter a very fine planist. noon the exercises were held in the Second issued; S. 104, prevents Riparian Com-M. E. church, addresses being made by missioners from granting or leasing na-There is no other nation on the face of poker shops. It would perhaps have given DR. PARKER'S COUGH BALSM Fire Association, Phila. Rev. Dr. Liggett and Rev. Mr. White: tural oyster beds for any other purpose the globe, but this, that puts a tax on raw employment to our policemen to hunt down Both addresses were attentively listened except building piers, etc.; H. 101, re. material. Just take off, or reduce this tax some of the 'lone hands' as a pastime or to and appreciativey received, although spects forfeited recognizances; H. 94, so as to merely cover current, expenses, a "still hunt." they were in an entirely different vein. amenda Jersey City Sewer act; H. 80, and the people will see for the next ten emancipate the whites, and 'Let us have The collection, by a vote of the club, was concerns support of bastard children. Mrs. B. I. Allen, of Chester, Pa., i years the boomiest boom that has ever visiting at the residence of her father, Mr. In the House-H. 229, relative to the boomed in this country.

giving of testimony in civil suits; H. 242 providing that assessments for sewers in towns chall be a lien on real estate; Joint Resolution No. 1, providing for the pur chase of a portrait of the late Joel Parker ing the tax rate in cities for public libra-"CATCH-PENNY" SOAPS. nything that is the best of its kind is sure to be imitated, and H the fact that an article is counterfeited, is the best possible

evidence of its value. There are scores or imitations of the Ivory Soap, which grocers are persuaded to buy because they pay more profit than the "Ivory" will. On account of this extra profit, the grocer represent them to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable jualities of the genuine. Ask for "vory" Soap and insist upon

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PANCAKES IN VARIETY. BEEING MADE EASY. Naturepublican organs which keep up a not think it made any difference, and, depreciated. It is a legal question, there 15 years imprisonment or both; H. 74, tries, and to all who know the slavery in kinds hold an important place at the If you will stop in the establishment of Wives di about free trade, should defer to rather than make any further trouble or fore, whether the provision in the act of transferring the bonding power of the which these women and children eke out breakfast table. The cherished buck- William H. Einhaus, the well-known opthey are common sense which recognizes a expense they allowed the circulars to be 1883 is "inconsistent" with the act of Newark Aqueduct Board to Common their existence such figures are more elo- wheat cake, most prominent of all. from tician, at 43 Nassau street (Bryant Building) dianapolite ground between a robbing war sent out. But they have been sorry a 1876, and whether the repealer also affects Council; H. 182, saving freeholders from upon them—Louisville Courier-Journal seidom absent from the morning meal in learn what it is I'm a comparatively alupon them.—Louisville Courier-Journal. seidom absent from the morning meal in learn what it is. I'm a comparatively elthe genuine American house-hold. When derly person, as most of my readers have properly made, this is the most delicious doubtless surmised, and I have experienced It is claimed, however, that a reduction of all the griddle cakes, but it has been no little trouble in fitting my eyes with declaring to them that they would not the law of 1883 is not operative, the work giving Common Councils power to fix the sign the circular, or have anything to do done by our finance heard and common terms of recorder or police duction to the sight of lone of the duties would lead to an increase of revenues by stimulating importation. sign the circular, or have anything to do done by our finance board and common terms of recorder or police justices for This allegation has been made every time light and sweet, and that disagreeable of my eyes differs from the sight of the the tariff has been reduced, and has been effects frequently followed its cating. It other.

delayed a settlement for ten years. Messrs. the act 1883, and hence our authorities councilmen of boroughs shall be open to from \$26,000,000 to \$28,000,000, and in that buckwheat cakes are made, a most perly fitting spectacles. To our mind the repeater does not affect provides that meetings of mayors and per cent. The revenue fell per cent. Th charge and free trade. A 36 per cent. tariff, delayed a settlement for ten years. Messrs. the act 1883, and hence our authorities councilmen of boroughs shall be open to from \$26,000,000 to \$28,000,000 Archias the country found ample for both greatly annoyed by letters and personal though we understand the Mayor and his ors of highways in cities: H. 220, provides caused revenues to fall from \$63,000,000 perfectly wholesome, that can be eaten by lately had the good fortune to meet to \$41,000,000. In both cases, there was anyone without the slightest digestive incaused revenues to fall from \$63,000,000 perfectly wholesome, that can be eaten by lately had the good fortune to meet Mr. to \$41,000,000. In both cases there was suyone without the slightest digestive in- Einhaus. This gentleman manufactures Hosiery and Winter Underwear. wall? we points nearer "free trade" than we wall? we are. But it wouldn't be free trade by the Chancellor, why their names do not have not seen any reason given for such inflicts a fine or imprisonment for forcibly in wealth and the growth of popthe Chancellor, why their names do not have not seen any reason given for such appear upon the circular, why hey an opinion—whether it is on account of approve it, etc. The placing of mes the little repealer referred to above, or police offices in charge of station houses to fall from \$214,000,000 to \$195,000,000 in to fall from \$214, this trouble and annoyance. But it ap- is because the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are The purest and richest syrup is made by ment. They were the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are The purest and richest syrup is made by ment. They were the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories are the sticklers insist that the mitted is punishable by fine or imprison- excessive tariff is reduced factories. and place for holding the next prethis trouble and annoyance. But it apis because the sticklers insist that the
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Francisco 17, Chicago 15, St. Louis 14, ed both by visits and letters from deposition of the land, is that as duties are thrown off the drained dry, mashed with a spoon until purchase. In fact, Mr. Einhaus cordially record, both in this country and in Eng- The rice is cooked until perfectly soft. though the user fails thereafter to make a tors who from their long acquaintance but, as has no doubt been noticed by the relates to election of township committees; price of labor actually rises, and the custer will broken up. For each invites all persons, young or old, whose with, and confidence in him, have sought proceedings of Council, the adjustment is S. 133, provides for board of assessors of toms revenues after a reduction in the cupful of rice take two eggs, one pint of vision is in any way impaired, to call upon with, and confidence in him, have sought proceedings of Council, the adjustment is advice as to whether they should ac recommended by the finance board and taxes and also of appeals for Jersey City; growth of population, which is 3 per cent. Baking Powder, one-half teaspoonful of them ail with the means of seeing well if Spring is coming; the dirt and refuse is cept the proposition, hesitating because acted upon by Common Council, by reso-S. 145, makes Attorney General Commis-a year compounded.—Chicago Tribune.

| Baking Powder, one-half teaspoonful of them all with the means of seeing well if all and flour enough to make a thin bat-snybody can. His glasses are found in all varieties of gold, silver, and steel settings, For hominy cakes take two cupfuls of and vary, of course, greatly in price, but I Senator Brown, of Georgia, presents cooked hominy, and crush it with a potato have no heaitation in saying that his estabmasher until it is a smooth mass. Add one lishment is by long odds the most satisfacing that the internal taxes were imposed level teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls tory place in which to purchase helps for any declaring that it is a smooth mass. Add one lishment is by long odds the most satisfactory place in which to purchase helps for acted upon is the approval of the Mayor, empowering Chief Justice to appoint Pre- and declaring that they should now be re- of flour. Stir together; then add by de- bol Pringle, N. Y. World, Sept. 8, 1887. in an "emergency" caused by the war, of Royal Buking Powder, and one cupful the eight that is to be found in the city. grees one quart of milk, and lastly three |-The expenses caused by the war did not | well beaten eggs. Bake in thin cakes.

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> ougherry, Mrs. R. R. estate of. layers of any kind of sweet jelly between, and powdered sugar over the top. They should be baked very thin and four served Special for the DEMOCRAT. PINE FADS OF FASHION. Stovens, Miss Sarah, estate of. Velvets, plain, shot and striped, show-Stinemyer, Thomas.... ing frise floral designs, compose some ele-Weimar, John, estate of gant cloaks and mantles for Spring. Slender revers and long, narrow vests appear Dated Feb. 17th, 1889. on some corsages designed for slender, long waisted figures. Laces, beads, pas-

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for extra fine. Blick Cashmeres, a Special lot which are lower than any other, dd Mrs. S. R. Mooney, entertained h, at their home on Coach street, gton's birthday. eorge Bechler paid Pennsylvanians Agen Compliment at Jersey City last day. His remarks were brief, but At down the house. Exchange Building, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper pleade Baptism will be observed in the 1st on Ad RAHWAY hurch on next Sabbath moming; fixed pertaining to Insurance, I configurately ask a continuance o raise service in the evening.

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Mr. Geo. M. Friese, dealer in coal and agricultural implements has established an office in the Mrs. Smith building, on Main street, opposite Cherry, for the convent-The large portrait of the Father of his Country, belonging to the Junior Mechandescription others who ics, was on exhibition in the show window of the will of the late Louis Corey, against .From Engine Co, No. 2, giving notice Charles Rebello, a New York city writer bably be brought to a close to day by Adelected new members. Referred to fire of ability, died in St. Luke's Hospital on visory. Master Williams in the Court of the 18th inst. He had been for many Chancery. Louis Corey, over whose will Bonds of James Edmonds, supt. of fixed in some people's minds that if we had years engaged on the Sun; and was a resite the case has arisen, was one of the thousalms have a sands who succumbed to the gold favor in alms house, and Thomas W. Reynolds astation twenty-five or fifty well located tenements. eat a low price at the

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interred with the honors due an old solfrom dier, Barry Post turning out and escorting 2nd M E. church we have referred to, Real his remains to the cemetery to the strains after a visit to relatives in South Jersey, Mr. Frank Stagg has been suffering for some time with a festered jaw, which was said this all came from being struck while

nnocently looking on at a fracas at the lepot on the last election night. with a penthen weeks \$6 50. This branch of the order now numbers 13,- ed that his uncle should baptise him before individual expense,

was burned on Sunday evening. Three ship and making conversions for that cows, a lot of poultry and a valuable dog church, but also for the other churches perished in the flames, and a large amount | which have been largely represented in the of valuable machinery, produce, etc., were meetings. He is very earnest, enthusiastic consumed. It is said the fire was caused and affective in the work, and has the faby some drunken laborers smoking in the culty of winning the affections of the peo-

Reform Club, and its friends, on Monday | the meetings could be closed. evening next, in the Second Presbyterian FRAUDULENT CHECKS.—Some time ago a church, by Mr. Reilly. Admittance free. family removed to this city, seemingly of All are invited to attend. Mr. Reilly is a high respectability—the man being of midworking man, but a brilliant speaker and de age, genial and friendly and making speaks from personal experience. to many friends. Recently, it appears, he

entertainment is announced by the young checks to our tradesmen, upon some o ladies of the Harvest Mission Band to be which he received a cash part in change given in the Sunday School Room of the over the amount of his bill—but the checks 2d Presbyterian church, March 16th. The returned dishonored. One of the parties poems "Elizabeth" and parts of "Hiawa- brought suit againgt him last week before tha," with Mr. J. Blanchard Edgar, as Justice Lambert, for fraud, etc., which reader, will be illustrated, and, with other was decided against him, and being unable とCiy Wash agton's birtb interesting features, the evening cannot to pay the money or furnish security he 1 1 1 M. of New fail to be an enjoyable one to young and had to be committed to the station. His old our dity last Saturday old.

Newark N. J., paid forth. The "St. Thomas Christian Light It is reported that he was treated in a very fixthay, his native city, Guards, under the direction of Almighty unbecoming manner at the station house, who has been principal of one of the large God, and the advice of their beloved pas- being locked in what is known as the public schools in Jersey City for several the new converts joined tor, who is their chaplain, are like bees in cage, and not being allowed to go out even years, has recently been elected president of the 'Jersey City Teacher's Association," glory of God and the deliverance of Zion. was absolutely necessary. We scarcely a large and influential organization. He The light is shining brightly, and the work | think any of our officers would thus treat | delivered his inaugural address at a meetis begun on the flooring of the basement, a person of the fine feelings this one ap ing held Wednesday afternoon of last week, which work is very necessary, that they pears to be possessed of—though it is true and it is very highly complimented in the may have a place to hold entertainments. he did a great wrong in issuing obligations reports given in the newspapers of that New Jersey is truly a prolific State. It that he could not meet. Out of regard for city, it being full of sound recommendanot only furnishes a Cape May, Atlantic the feelings of the wife and children we tions. He recommended a comparison of iss cation was organized is at the rhoms of Union City, Long Branch, and other famous re- refrain from giving the name, he not being

sorts for "tired" residents of the Empire generally known in this section. and Keystone States, and watermelons, in their season, but with oil! A gusher! ed off very quietly. The bank, post office what a woman is worth away down in Ocean county among the and most of our factories and business sand panks and pine reporter that visited the spot and drank play of bunting than is usual in this city There was a goodly number asked for a dose of "B. S." to settle ing Amricans. The westber was find and study the individual interests of their nu-I have been an 'off day" in ter effects simulating "jim jams," should be on this, the next day of import If F Feil of this city, died and Philadelphia, and that Jerseyites are cold night, crossed the ice thranged river preciated by all interested persons. It is city, died and Philadelphia, and that Jerseyites are cold night, crossed the ice thranged river preciated by all interested persons. on Surday after quite a willing that the denizens of those two great cities should quarrel about which end of the alimentary canal should be theirs.

P. S. Any oil man will tell the reporter F. Co. Monday evening. what "B. S." is. to the bears healways city, was arraigned in the special sessions bloody foot prints in the frozen snow Newark and at Elizabeth, on Thursday, and pleaded But they conqueed and the fruits we now guilty to an assault on a white lad named enjoy. When the Pyramids of Egypt, the Reed. It appeared that the latter had ag- Sphinx of the desert, and even our own gravated Blend by calling him names, for Washington monument all have crumwhich he struck him. It seeming to be a bled into dust, in American liearts will still trival matter, he was let off with a sen- be cherished the name of Washington, Bechler flaid Pennsylvanians tence of ten days in the county jail. Thos. famed, and his record, handed down from Cook, another colored lad from this city, age to age, shall be a "monument more, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault enduring than brass." Inent of the Lond's Suppler on Adolph Bartholomey, and his trial was is fixed for Wednesday next; he having no recently been formed by the young people

lawyer, Louis Graff was assigned to de- of the 2d Presbyterian church. The regusestervely is preparing for the fend him, will be seen by his business attended the organ recital at the 1st Baptist es which consist of singing, prayer, speakes, in our center and business attended the organ recital at the 1st Baptist es which consist of singing, prayer, speakes, in our center and the seen by his business attended the organ recital at the 1st Baptist es which consist of singing, prayer, speakes, in our center and the seen by his business attended the organ recital at the 1st Baptist es which consist of singing, prayer, speakes, in our center and the seen by his business attended the organ recital at the 1st Baptist es which consist of singing, prayer, speakes, in our center and the seen by his business attended the organ recital at the 1st Baptist es which consist of singing, prayer, speakes, in our center and the seen by his business attended the organ recital at the 1st Baptist es which consist of singing, prayer, speakes, and the seen by his business attended the organ recital at the 1st Baptist es which consists of singing and the seen by his business at the seen by his church, Elizabeth, by Mr. Geo. G. Daland, upon religious subjects, etc. These sociean same of fire Sunday night, on Monday evening, and are enthusiastic ties are excellent for fitting the volung peo-Vun'over la Plast Rahway the in their praises both of his organ playing ple to take part in the church meetings. Powers, the baritone all agreeing that ly concluded that the fire was and the singing of Mr. Francis Fisher Dunhan having purchased they never heard his superior. The last Camp Fire at the armory last Monday in this city, when they never heard his superior. It was similar to those given by recital of the series will take place Wed-night. It was similar to those given by

leccond violins, viola and collor-

4 FORTY-NINER'S WILL

Under the above head the Newark Jour- Regular session Tuesday evening, Feb. natiof Saturday refers as follows to a well. 21st, all the members present excepting known case in which Rahway parties are Mr. McManus. Minutes of last meeting The case of Thomas Douglas, executor

Mr. James T. Dudley, of Branchport 1849. Corey left his home in Rahway, finance committee. N. J., was in our city prospecting, last where he had been a jeweler, and went to N. J., was in our city prospecting, tast whole the unit bear a general, and went to A letter which had been sent to mit. Other Stands and the proprietor of the California, taking with him his jeweler's lius as councilman was read, in regard to

property to his wife, Eliza B. Corey, to do with as she pleased, but if any of the property was left it was to go to his brothers. ported recommending the approval of the quire more furniture and higher rental than in-law. Mrs. Corey at once turned the election of Edward McGuckin as a mem- the most of the middle class can pay. It estate into gold, which she brought to ber of Protection Hose Co. No. 3, which may be asked, "Well, why don't the wealthy Rahway and sold for expendacks, putting was received and recommendation adopt- step in and take these larger buildings?

chowell's them under the direction of John F. Douglas, the executor of Louis Corey's and bonds ordered filed. In 1879 Mrs. Corey died and Thomas Reynolds as satisfactory. Report adopted with the higher class at most any prices Babcock, formerly of the New Brunswick will, immediately came on from California The committee on city property report. There is some marked improvement in the

cordande with the California community John W. Morris, the horse dealer, 520 be entitled to half the estate. But that lice station, and the matter was finally, on schemes under way for putting up buildlaw by which Mrs. Corey's legatees would repard to appointing a janitor for the pocourt dould not decide what the com- motion, referred to the committee on city ings which, if consumated, will add greatly munity law included, and what not, and property for a report. among them are several can beat 2:40, and referred the case back to the Court of The following bills were ordered paid as There have been several transfers of propa number can beat 3 minutes; also a large Chancery. Advisory Master Williams is allowed: Ayers & Lutbery, lumber, \$104.- erty within the last few weeks, and the shipment expected this week from Canada hearing the arguments of the lawyers in 65, Tombs & Co. plumbing, \$141.85, same being so early in the season, it makes

nia papers from San Rafael, in which are We understand that after the argument all on police station; J. O. Tunison, salary Irving street, which was part of the Flatt enclosed a variety of apple and other blos- referred to above, the Master in comput- \$12, collecting rents for taxes &c. \$28.70; estate, for \$15,000; F. Pommerchne re-Boms, reminding us that while we were ing the amount belonging to the Louis Mrs. Frank Tunison taking card of found. Evently purchased the Stehly property shivering here with the thermometer at Corey estate, including the interest for the ling, \$4. zero, he was enjoying the summer-like long term of years, decided it to be nearly \$100,000, for Mr. Pratt to pay over. This The funeral of John Hoff, an aged ve- was a great surprise to the lawyers in the teran, took place on Monday afternoon case, as it is about \$25,000 more than the from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. whole of the original estate—and there is John Wilson, on Lewis street. He was to be a further argument.

returned on Friday evening and surprised the congregation at the church by walking in just before the time for closing the meetswollen at on time as large as a quart ing, and it was continued for a considermeasure, and had to be lanced, and his able time longer. He was also present at friends almost despaired of his life. It is the meetings on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, departing for his home and charge at Polo, Ill., on Wednesday On Sunday night the church was crowded The Junior Mechanics Funeral Benefit in all its parts. Mr. White administered Association met in annual conclave at Jer- the rite of baptism to a number of young sey City last Tuesday. Joseph R. Rollin- converts, among them a nephew, Mr. Harson represented Union Council of this city. per Branson, who had especially request-000 members, and its plan of operations leaving the city. The ceremony was very has been very successful with but little impressive, the minister showing deep affection, especially when reaching his neph-The large grist mill, barn, etc., belong- ew. He has done a good work in Rahng to Mr. James Edwards, near Waverly, way, not only in quickening the member-

ple, as has been proven by the large at-An address on the subject of "Liquor tendance at the meetings and the interest and Labor" will be delivered before the which held many until late at night before

must have become financially straightened An Evening WITH Longfellow.—An and resorted to giving quite a number of wife succeeded in getting the money for

After years in the dark, light has shown him the following day, and he was released

Washington's Birthday in this city pass-God in his infinite mercy, sent us this than promotion from grade to grade Ezra Blend, a young colored lad, of this to follow where he led, even leaving their applause greeted the speaker when he had)

A "Society of Christian Endeavor" has lar meetings are held Monday evenings. Quite a large company from this city and much interest is shown in the exercis. nesday evening, March 7th, when Mr. the G. A. R. Pork and beans, ham, col-Daland will be assisted by Mrs. Margare- fee, etc., for the stomach's sake, and songs tha Kirpal. contraite, and the Hayden and speeches for sandwiches. A number Varieties of Vehicles manue. Quartet, of Elizabeth, consisting of first and and all had an onjoyable time.

COMMON COUNCIL

Charles E. Pratt, administrator of the late that Warren T. Lawrence had been drop. Eliza B. Corey's estate, which has been in ped and Jacob Kraus resigned; also that

Branchport inn, and has some idea of lo- stock, together with the frame of his certain segar stores and other places sel-Exercises were held in Columbian school finally sold out his jeweler's business and the writer withheld his name and the fortunal of 205 000 The died should be court being the place to make comhouse. He settied in San Francisco, but ling intoxicants without a license; but as plaints of this kind no action was taken. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The committee on fire department re- isfied with tothers are too large, and re-

A Children's Fair will be held in the W. Charles E. Pratt, the administrator of completed, expetting to have the whole We understand that there will be two nice afternoon and evening of next week, sel, Thomas N. McCarter, filed a bill de- the bills audited by the committee thus est Park property as a starter Instead of A large number of those who have been should be turned over to Douglas. Pratt No. 4 Main street, Wallace Corriell, 156 J. L. Crowell contemplates putting up

regard to the community law this after. Scrimshaw & Roy, mason work, \$202, things look quite favorable. D. B. Dunham For the DEMOCRAT

MY LEEDLE DUTCH NOTION SDOR I opens me oudt a leedle Dutch score, I dole you id gant be beadt, Den I fills it up mit elegant goots, Shimmany gracious! I sell so shear De peoples all comes und drades mit me. Dey buy sooch lots of dings, Und efery night when I close mine stor Id makes me laugh and sing. Ha! ha! ha! I laugh und sing-

You nefer hears me gry; I puls my money on dat pank, I am as happy as a big shoo fly ! Und when I gets rich like old Shay Go I'll glose dot little sdore, Und den I'll go to Shermany Und nefer come back some more.

Dwo cents for a baper of bins, One cent for a baper collar, A grate big drunk, and a pair of oferalls All for half a tollar! A pox of madches und a pig dooth brush Bot ket books und a dousand dings more, You'll find efery ding se nice und sheap In my lee ile. Dutch notion score. CHORUS-Ha! ha! ha! etc. Dot's a bully umbrella for fifdy cents,

De water runs avay like grease, Und a nice pair sdockings, und big neg Just fildeen cents apiece. A pig polise fund sefenty-five cents Outside out by dot front door, Putty soon I gets rich den I gets a leedie To help me in dot leedle Dutch store. CHORUS—Ha! ha! ha! etc. De beople comb und trade mit me, Dey buy such lots of dings,

Coats und pants, and glasses und lamps, Gold watches und purty gold rings. Dey keeps me running around so fast My veet gets awfully sore, Putty soon I gets me leven or eight In my leedle Dutch notion store. CHORUS-Ha! ha! ha! etc. A pig Irishman comes in mine store, He wants to buy dot drnnk,

I tells him it cost five tollars— Den he della me I vas drunk i So I dhrow dot drunk pehind dot count Und quickly buts him out, Und den he kicks my windows broke Und calls me "sauer kraut!" CHORUS—Ha! ha! ha! etc. Dot feller he makes me awful mat, My face iditurns quick red, Und den I makes me out one club Und I hits him mit his head; You can bet your life he sees sum sdars, For he no comes back sum more, Und I don't want again dot gustomer

In my little Dutch notion store.

CHORUS Hal ha! ha! etc. Councilman Wm. B. DuRie, of this city. notes and a free discussion of school work and in general of the most important questiens for teachers to consider in the performance of their duties. He said "What

is an economical disposition of a childs' time?" and "how can the child be induced to make the best use of his time?" Pupils, concluded his remarks. Rutger's Glee this city, added interest to the occasion by singing several pieces. The report says "Mr. Liggett scored a success in his solo.

IT HARDLY SEEMS CREDITABLE!-Recent- under the management of Mr. George S. ly two gentlemen, who, with their families Weeks, the tenor, whose rendering of sevhave lived as neighbors in another city, eral vocal selections was loudly applauded. came to Rahway to look for a location He is to be congratulated upon the success where they could rent and be similarly of this his first venture in Rahway. to look at the premises and were also tal and Physical Culture," which method pleased. They happened to know a fam- is said to furnish a conduct of life, selfowners, we are told,) and while there the disease, and also includes an original singthe adverse criticism of the place and its such professionals as Mrs. Henrietta Bee. people, that they decided not to remove to be-Paxton, Mrs. Sarah Barron Lawton and Rahway. Of course the criticism was uncalled for, as it is generally conceded that there is not a more pleasant place in New . Mr. Rudolph Ralph, the tonsorial artist, Jersey as a residence. But the strangest is not only dest with the razor and shears, thing is that those who should be interest but also with the pencil and paint brush. ed in the welfare of the city, are so He has recently finished "By the River," thoughtless as to be the means of retard- en canvas, in oil colors, in which is evinced

\$21.000

sands who succumbed to the gold fever in sessor at large received and referred to twenty-five or fifty well located tenements, tain it is that tenants living in New York houses we have here. Most of our tenenents are those abandoned by the owners o", as the raying is, "want owners," and are mere shells that but few would be sat-

For the DEMOCRAT.

THE OUTLOOK.

There is more talk just now on the rent

ing market, and the outlook this year for

private residences is better than usual. We

do not pretend to say that there is any great

boom in this line, but it is quite certain

there are no signs of any falling away from

T. U. Chapel, on Milton avenue, on Fri. Mrs. Corey. Douglas, through his coun. finished about March 1st. The amount of moderate sized cottages erected on the Forcles and refreshments will be for sale. Ad. turn over to him all the estate. The Court The license committee reported the ap- erected on the Ross property, on Westfield of Chancery decided that \$50,000 only plications for license of Chas. J. Kissling, avenue, there will be five. County Clerk & Co., propose putting another story their printing works: the Sisters of Charity There was considerable discussion in expect to erect a building for charitable

Main street; P. Dunn has purchased the Misses Keyes have purchased the Powers property on Main street. We understand there are others in negotiation for lots. Taking the situation as it now is, everything looks favorable for quite a move in realty the coming season. For the Democrat. A PRESIDENTIAL BOUM.

I see with deep regret that Jim, from ahead. Maine, has declined (in advance) the nomination for President. I am sorry for it. For I paraded with both sides in the last campaign, and as I keep a cane, with the you don'this now this already, thousands hust of James G. Blaine, to remind me of and thousands of people can tell you. the same, I had hoped otherwise. The how it is themselves." Bottle only 75 Democrats did not give me any keepsake cents. Ask any druggist. in the way of a silver headed cane, and I have not had so much respect for them since. As I desire to bring my name prom- human body. It is a powerful, hollow nently before the public and receive sev- muscle and contracts with tremendous eral hundred dollars' worth of free adver- energy. When it ceases to act we dis. tisements, I will say right here that I positively decline the nomination for Presi- the blood is bad or poisoned, the heart dent, and I hope that both the Repub- sends disease and death to the same spots. licans and Democrats will take notice of Organic disease of this vital organ causes this and will not let my declination fall weakness and suffering, and often sudden death. Whatever tends to lesson the dan-

into "innocuous desuetude," but will take ger of heart disease is of interest to us all it up in the daily papers and give me the and, therefore, our citizens will appreciate patent rollers, 27c. free ad. I am looking for. I feel very sad over a joke that was played on a friend of mine a few days iver's drug store, Grand street, Rahway. ago. Some flend took his bunch of keys out of his pocket, took his latch key off and put another key that looked like it on the ring. He went out that evening and evening, April 6th. This concert has been spent the hours up to 1:80 A. M. very delayed in order not to clash with others. pleasantly with the boys. When he reach. and will be one of the best ever given in ed his door out came the keys; the latch key was inserted in the door but he could sirable. Further particulars next week. not turn it. He blew into the key to get the dust out, and tried it again with the same result. Then he spent five minutes picking the key clear with a match; still

get into the wrong house, and he went out into the street and counted the houses from the corner to make sure. He satisfied himself that the house was all right, and to all appearances the key was O. K., but he had to stay outside. So it is with J. G. B., the White House is all right, and he is all right, too. But he has got the wrong key, and I am afraid he will stay by the outside. If my friends will make the proper use of this letter I will probably get into the White House—or in jail. B. Powell. The concert given in the 1st Presbyterian

church, on Wednesday evening, by a com-

no go! Then he thought he was trying to

pany of New York artists, was attended LOCAL POTPOURRI. by a large and representative audience. the seating capacity of the building being EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN FANCY taxed to its utmost; and, to judge by the hearty applause bestowed on the performers, those present derived much pleasure from the rendering of the programme. The honors of the evening were easily accorded o Mrs. Charlotte Winterburn. She pos-THREE ACRE store the most convenient bazar sesses a clear, powerful contraito voice. under perfect control, and her phrasing bargain sales which will and method were excellent. Mrs. Babbitt- goods, which for a month past have been put into Bilyerthorn, soprano, was also received ing to their own again. The crowds that filled medium size Trunks, at \$1.98. with much favor. Mrs. Della King, contralto, has an excellent voice, which show- jostled. Better chance to move a out and look full Saratoga finish, at \$3.98. he claimed, should be taught to study how ed to advantage in her rendering of Pin- has escaped the eye of the hurried buyers. You There was a goodly number of the stand and quiet his nerves. He his stomach and quiet his nerves. He his stomach and quiet his nerves. He would then have discovered that New York

Masson, a young lady about fifteen years of their pustudy the individual interests of their pustudy th cold night, crossed the ice thronged river any school and surprised the Hessians. Every school the child inspiring in him purposes of t and surprised the Hessians. Every school promotion of the child inspiring in him purposes of a boy is familiar with the story of those dark noble manhood is of far more consequence. front rank of violinists. Mr. R. G. Holden for they can only be found at HAHNE & CO.'s

gave some comic recitations in a mirth-provoking way. Prof. Thomas H. Shaw was owing to the instrument gelting out of that I have a positive remedy for the above order he had to stop when half through. named disease. He and Mrs. Babbitt-Silverthorn played hopeless cases have been permanently cured. the accompaniments in a way which left rass to any of your readers who have Consump. 657 AND 658 BROAD STREET, NEWARK nothing to be desired. The concert was tion if they will send me their express and post 181 Pearl street, New York. Everybody needs a Spring medicine. By using situated. They found the place that suit. Mrs. Winterburn is the author of "The lated, and the system prepared to resist the dised them and in a few days the wives came | Winterburn Science and Practice of Mon- eases peculiar to the summer months, Ask ily in Rahway, (old residents and property generative of health and self-curative of as are known to be worthy of confidence. It has At the same time we shall offer 200 doz. ladies were so unfavorably impressed by ing method. She numbers among her pupils for throat and lung diseases.

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Laundry Soap, and therefore auch wrappers were not counted. **GERMAN**

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The Amphion Orchestra, of Elizabeth, audience more than large receipts is de- to the pair, at \$1.08.
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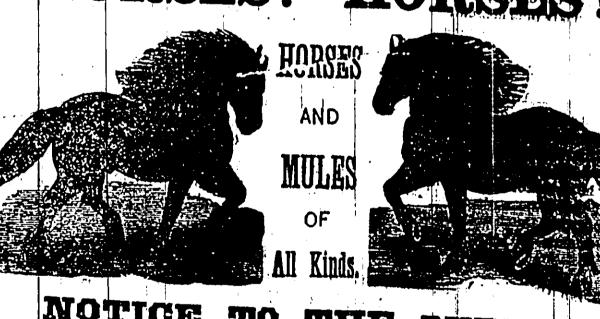
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himself. He would have him find out for

himself that obedience to the law, as the

price of eternal life, was a chain of many

links, and if one of these was broken the

chain itself was worthless. It offered no

connection between the man and the object

he had in view. But the young ruler did

V. 18-30. When he heard the Lord's an-

swer he at once asked which of the com-

mandments he meant. And in answer the

Lord cited the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth

and fifth, while Mark adds the tenth. Now

all these were of the second table of the law

manifest that our Lord meant to show how

utterly hopeless his case was, even on his own chosen ground. For, if he proposed to

be saved by the works of the law, or to enter

into life because of obedience to the law, it.

law. Now, if it were a question of obedience

ward act alone—it would be very easily settled. But if that "law is spiritual;" if the

The young ruler proposed to win eternal life by the deeds of the law. Now the sum-

ming up of the second table of the law is

should you hesitate to relieve the necessities

of your neighbor! You would not if you

fore, go and do it, and prove your claim is

more clearly defined could not well be pre-

sented. And is that all? No. For that

power in this young ruler's heart. Doubt-

less he was attracted by the Master's teach-

ing; but the glitter of his gold had a brighter luster in his eyes! Doubtless he was con-

cerned for his eternal life. But clearly, the

present had for him the greater attraction.

V. 23, 24. It is not hard to imagine the deep ompassion that moved in the Master's

sions the young ruler's example thight make upon those. And if we ask for the reason

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per." triumphantly shouted a sholar. to man's law-i. e., if it concerned the out-

proper appreciation of the advantages would not hesitate to part with anything you

wder. "Papa," said Joe, a minute for ho had great possessions." The present and the eternal life were weighed against

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por; "and how much his dear little heard all that had passed; and he would

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doo edle hrough a button with the simplicity of childlike faith in God. How

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the will be doing his own sew- bread," when he knows that his check is good

And so he leaded to trust in riches, as the ultimate good in life. How can he enter the kingdom?

V. 25, 26. The disciples were beyond meas-

something of a linguist, is she ure astonished. And to their question, who

then can be saved! Jesus gave the answer,
"I Brezy—Yes, Clara speaks
"With men this is impossible, but with God
all things are possible." He alone can change
the heart and bind the affections around him-

kle (an attenuated dude Jesus. For when that is seen—i. e., when his love takes the heart captive—the affections drop off from earthly things and twine themselves around him, who redeemed us from this present evil world, with his own precious blood.

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