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to his bullet head as it was then.

"But yo kiss his hand b

tor had caught his breath and went on:

Under the very wheels of the carriage lay

a woman stunned and helpless from the blow she had received. Instant death threatened

her, when a man's form rose suddenly out of

the dust under the horse's iron shoes and

crowd gathered in more closely than ever.

while a dozen hands dragged out the old wo-

man from her terrible situation and wiped

the dust from her white, ghastly face. The

orator had ceased his elequence, and all dan-

But Bertha for the occupant of the car-

"Pull her but, scarlet face," screamed the

blocked in all directions by an angry mob.

women. "Tear her pretty rags off from her."

The barefooted children threw earth at her:

lean, dirty fingers plucked at her delicate

shrank from the pollution of contact with

horse was strong, could be not break through

trample to death; she would rather, a thou-

sand times rather, die herself, than endure

was on her shoulders; and vile words, whose

now-yet her vision seemed failing, she could

like a roaring of many waters in her ears.

But she sawn hideous faced hag reach her

"Stand off. It is my wife!" The mill own-

if it was flews for them; but Philip knew

by instinct, the full would only last for a mo-

ment. He must make the most of it. He

had only time to refasten a little of the har-

ness, when a sharp stone struck him on the

"How many husbands can a woman have?"

"Let go the bit," demanded Philip, never

quailing. But Bailes only grinned at him, as

Philip had seen him before, and tightened his

"You're too small to give orders; I aint in

time to put up a guard, his young master

had struck him a blow in the face that fairly

The man wanted to make use of his weight

and strength in the directest way possible, so

from his bruised and bleeding face.

very dangerous look was in his eyes.

Philip like a maddened ox, The crowd held

its breath; the slight form of the master

would go down, and the victor would pound

crazy to invite a battle with a man of almost

twice his weight? The young man did not flinch a hair's breadth, He raised his arm

follow's thick skull! He was upon him-no

Philip had leaped aside at the last moment

and, as Bailes went past, had dealt him a

blow in the temple that sent his great form

had leaped into the carriage and caught the reins from his fainting wife. He turned his

horse into an open space and the half fastened harness let the carriage run against the ani-

mal's legs. It was better than a thousand

whips, and he broke into a wild gallop.

Bailes had only time to get his feet and shout

"This is only the first round!"

Philip heard his words and muttered to himself: "I ought to have killed him, since

had to beat him. There isn't gold enough

in California to buy him over now."

"What did they mean, Philip?" Bertha was lying on the sofa in her own little blue room. Philip had put a pillow beneath her tired head, and was kneeling by her side watching for the color to come back to her

"Thank God she dill not know, not yet."

"It was only their senseless jargon. They are angry with me, you know. Do not think

She opened her great blue eyes on him.

She was going to thank him no donbt for her

CHAPTER XXXI.

Philip left his wife to fall asleep if she

could, and made his way to his study where

hands: how many there were to-day.

rescue out of the terrible peril.

He looked down at the veins in her pretty

after the young mill owner:

frightened cheeks.

about it again."

his young life out of him. Was the k

screamed a woman on the sidewalk.

check and drew blood.

How dared they touch her! she

Philip Breton, was passing on his way.

caught the excited animal by his bit. The

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36, 3.32, 4.32, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00, 8.32, 9.03, 10.03 and For Newark—9.49.5.35, 6.05, 6.34, 6.54, 7.08, tude. Human nature is too progressive to be 7.27, 7.46, 7.58, 8.20, 8.23, 8.83, 9.38, 10.07, 10.80, grateful. Perhaps he deserved no thanks. 10.40. 11.35, a. m., 12.45, 1.13, 1.42 2.05, 2.32, 3.35, He had done more than others for his help. 4.32,5 26,5,57,6.82.6.47,6.58,7,43,8.03.8.32,8 59,9.40, The more fool be was, all sides would agree, 10.25,1103 and 11.31 p.m. Sundays—2.49, 7.43, unless be went further. He ought to have 8.30,9.23, 9.38, 9.58,10.30,10.40 a.m. 12.30, 1.82, 2.20, been either a thorough and 11.31 p.m. Sundays—2.49, 7.43, unless be went further. 2.36, 3.80, 4.32, 5,92,, 6.52, 7.00, 8.32, 9.03, 10.03 and .08. 7.27. 7.46, 7.58, 8.20, 8.23, 9.08, 9 33, 10 07, jars of iron, he is certain to be crushed. 8.25.4.82.5.26.5.57.6.32.6.47.6.58.7.43.8.08.8.32,8.59. How slow the crowd were to give way. They 9.40. 10.25. 11.02 and 11.31 p.m. Sundays-1.49,7-42, were so much interested in their orator that 8.30, 9.23, 9.33, 9.58, 10.80 and 10.40 a. m., they did not notice they were obstructing 12.80, 1.82, 2.30, 9 36, 3.35, 4.32, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00 8.32, the highway. 9.03. 10.03 and 11.13 p. m Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex," men is stronger than them sort." affording direct transfer to and from Fulton. The horse seemed spirited, or else street, avoiding double ferriage and journey | properly guided. Ah, the driver ought not 3.80, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 9.10, 9.20, 10.10, 11.10.

1, m.,1.00,2.00, 3 00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00.5.20, 6.30,7.00. 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10,00, 11.00 p. m., 19.15 Western express trains not stopping at Rahway, will be obliged to take a preceding train agent, who will furnish time tables and givein-Cormation astoroutes, checking baggage, &c. Chas. E. Pugh, General Manager; J. R. Wood,

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would be inconceivable to a man. She saw seemed as impatient of their touch as she they were beginning to undo his harness. In Wilbur Tuttle vs. William M. Roberts, Charles H. Flatt and Milo W. Pember. In Case. Fl. to George M. Rockwell and al. vs. William M. Roberts. Milo W. Pember and Charles H. Flatt, imtheir insulting touch. But a rough hand pleaded, etc. In Case. Fl. fa. de bo. et ter. caught the whip from her grasp; the crea-The Rockville National Bank vs. William M. Roberts, Milo W. Pember and Charles H. Flatt. In Case. Fi. fa. de bo. et ter. New Jersey Supreme Court, Union County.—C. Wilbur Tuttle vs. William M. Roberts, Charles H. Flatt and Milo W. Pember. In Case. Pl. fa., de

not see the herse's head, and the terrible insults the reople hurled at her grow indistinct, New Jersey Supreme Court, Union County.-George M. Rockwell and at vs. William M. Roberts, Charles H. Flatt and Milo W. Pember. In at her feet, they were lifting her out. But New Jersey Supreme Court, Union County.— Mayer May and al. vs. William M. Roberts. Charles H. Flatt and Milo W. Pember. In Case. William Turnbull and als. vs. William M. Robcias to me directed and delivered I shall expose

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seven degrees fitteen minutes, East eighty-four lich's line North seven degrees fifteen minutes,

TINION COUNTY SURRO William H. Brown, the Executor of Rebecca A. Dougherty, deceased, surrogate's Ord it to Lim-On application of the above named Executor, it is ordered that said Executor give 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 of this Order, within twenty days hereafter,

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thing to hope of his favor, or to fear from and the village would become a desert; he could lower wages and send starvation 'knocking at every door. And there was not one creature in the village but knew his power. He had not used it to harm them yet, BY CHARLES J. BELLAMY.

but would not a man forget mercy in defending his own home? And then what did they know, after all, even the mob that had in-Copyrighted by the Author, and published by arrangement with him. sulted his wife! They might suspect, but suspicion was not enough to give them courage to assail all the bulwarks of wealth and CHAPTER XXX.—Continued. espectability about such a home as Philip Breton's. Even the discharged servant Thomas Bailes, did not hold the trump card instructing an audience extending quite across the highway, was no other than the In this terrible game of life and death. No of the Breton Mills the night of the great

one held it but Giddings, the lawyer, and he was provided for as yet. fire. The fellow's hair was cropped as close could be no vital danger yet. It would take The audience was mostly made up of old time. His enemies were on the right track. men, women and children, with here and but there were blind windings in it that would there an able bodied man who preferred talkhinder the scent. Hinder it, but at last what? His mills seemed to hold him in bond-One or two had observed the young mill owner, but they took no pains to spread the intelligence, and in a moment more the agita-"He feeds his bosses more'n would keep two poor families. The wines he drinks every day his class. Could be forsake his glorious louder against him today than ever against grasp the first outlines of the great question his father. They had taken their children "No, we won't " shouted the crowd. There grudged him his luxuries, as if it were their money that bought them. There were no more smiles and hearty words for him from the poor he had done the best he knew for, ing at his failure, as they called it. But a look of determination came over the

"Ye will thank him for his bein' so kind to "No, no!" screamed the women. What a fool Philip Breton had been to count on gratilieve it. He had not done all they wished. been either a thorough radical, or a thorough reformer. A vessel of pottery between two o use a whip in such a situation as this. Good heavens! the horse had become unmanageable. A man, it was Bailes himself, and a woman had been struck by the shafts and rolled under the feet of the horse, who was now rearing and plunging, while the

the more? She should not be permitted even to + guess her own terrible story, or her life would | be clouded like his. But the air of the village would soon be trembling with the news. and the hand of pitiless justice would be laid upon her. Should be wait for it! God had granted him one week of peace, and now this crowd scattered in all directions with screams month for warning. Was not the world unpeopled deserts, where they could be safe! gaped open for her? willing. But she might refuse to go. Philip ger of accident seemed now averted, so hurried to the room where he had left her and opened the door so suddenly that she

folded itself in his mind. There was yet time if he were quick. He must give up his great started up in terror. Her nerves were so t shaken that day, poor girl. "Bertha, my love," he said, breathlessly, "how would you like a trip to Europe?" "You are joking, Philip." Was it eagerness or aversion in her evest. He felt afraid to look and sea. What resource was left if she would not got 'How can you leave your ! such creatures as these, with a terror that | business? There was an inflection in her voice that (coldest women have their enthusiasms; he

A flush was on Bertha's cheeks, at last, and It was after the table in Mrs. Ginness

bone fairly bracked with the force of the second blow. Bailes drew back for another attack. The smile of contempt was gone "Curran. You are wanted here at once! young master had lost his first paleness, a bright red spot burned in each cheek and his

CHAPTER XXXII It was the afternoon of the Wednesday that the steamer Salvator was to suil! But

"You look so small and weak. I wouldn't have thought you had any strength." That was all she had for him. terrible secret to work its way to the light-three long, dark nights for a blow to fall.

Philip found Berths in the drawing room,
waiting for him. The excitement that
flushed her face seemed to have smoothed out he and his father before him had fought out the lines of care, her eyes were brighter than so many battles. His secret was out. The police might be at his door that very night to claim his bride back from him. He had beaten one man for her, but he could not defend her against the force they would bring against him. The air of his little village had grown glose and suffocating. How long her only protection. And out of nity for the property of grown close and suffocating. How long her only protection. And out of pity for the chair. He seemed to have forgotten the presmould it be before the storm would burst mob that had insulted her he had let slip, ence of Mr. Philbrick, until that gentleman berhaps, his last hope of saving her. What began to explain his more perfect system.

were well paid it would be small object for them to be shut up all their lives, as if they were convicts. But you don't pay them, either. It isn't because the business don't pay, for your father's profits and yours were tion to soften the fate of the thousand unhis heart broke that moment. All his hope seemed dead then; the waters of desolation /were sweeping in ceaseless swelling waves For a moment the woman looked at his in silence, trying to interpret for herself the ceive of. The man suffered more in that mo-

of every woman that ever spoke her name could hurt her. Then she drew herself black understood the expression on his face. "Then you have missed the steamer, and Philip paused before the window. There I you knew, too, how much I wanted to go." He did not speak, but a pitiful-look of con fusion was struggling into his face. "When can we go, then!" she asked coldly. "The next steamer sails Saturday." Saturday! Poor girl! Poor Bertha! The furies are folding their black wings this instant to age. His life work was here where the dan- | settle about her soul. She only thought it ger was, to show the world what an em- | was her pleasure trip was deferred; it was his ployer ought to concede to his workmen. To plan to save her from impending ruin failed. work! To be sure his workmen were prov- Then the servant announced a name, and ing themselves ungrateful, and murmured !: Mrs. Ellingsworth stepped into the room. She had been smiling her best, but every smile vanished at the sight of the snawlsland away from the schools to spite him, though | traveling bags. She world sharply at Bertortured in the mills any more. They be- suit; her hat was on the sofal beside her. She glanced about the room. "he chintz covers were placed over the damask upholstery; the visitor stood as if rooted to her place.

flid the wretches deserved Wet perhaus he

had sacrificed his wife to them. Perhaps this

piano was closed and packed. Bertha looked and all the manufacturers around were laugh- ("Oh, won't you sit down!" But this strange young man's pale face. He believed he surprised giance at her, the tone she assumed could plant his feet like the rock and wear | was crisp and imperious. He saw the danout their impatience. The violence of his | gerous look come into the dark, brilliant people should not make him tremble. He eyes, which forgot their dissembling for the was their friend and they would come to be- a moment. The woman knew everything. In some way she had learned the secret. Would but he could not see any further yet, and he | she dare denounce his wife before him! Was would take no step blindly because of re- he so poor a man a woman like this dared to right than thousands of his class. By and by of scorn and infamy would come in a motheir turbulence would subside, when it could I ment, she would tear down the veil he had not stir him, and his measures would have I spread before his wife's mime; he saw her time to bring forth their certain fruits of | red lips airly trembling with the oitter smiles and prosperity. New blocks of mills | words. Then Philip looked at her no more, would stretch away in all directions, and the but his eyes rested pityingly on Bertha. How willful cruelty hat delays great reforms. homes of his working people would dot with would see meet it! Would she dush into I can once show the world what justice is happy cottages all the hills and valleys near. The passion! Vould she turn pale and faint and low it works it will not be long be-"Yes, we were going to Europe," answered Bertha, atterly unconscious of the hate that glowered at her out of the flashing eyes, it was too late! I am not going to sell. You Philip aid not want me to speak of t or l should have told you beforet but I suppose it don't make any difference now, since we've ago. So we are not going now till Saturday. missed.

larger Were there not high mountains and I Isn't that it, Philip dear! Why, you can't where he could hide his darling from insult- i words then, that had decided her fate. "Here by the four flinging of a door bell, it range ing looks and words, where no prison cells | had been some hope before, Philip now rement so violently (the great, silent house echoed A sudden great light broke over Philip's | everything. The mine would be sprung to leaped to his feet. Vild thoughts of desper-face as he walked his little study with rapid fore to-morrow's sun had set. He could see it are expedients rushed through his fevreish turns. He could save her. The plan un- in the sudden triumphant gleam in the brain, but he yet stood like a statue when the woman's eyes before she thought to smile. But Bertha was the only one who could talk, open a telegram and read aloud:

have ready for to-morrow, too.

wanted to have everything ready.

the mill folks want to see you."

"Oh, ves; show them in," he said

snokesman, disdained to leah against any-

thing, but stood stock still in the centre of

the room, bent forward a little in an attitude

borrowed from the prize ring! His feet were

planted well apart, and his arms bowed out

"I have done the best I knew.

shook his head thoughtfully.

asked the man at the window.

"I cannot understand it is my duty or

The chief spokesman turned to his com-

panious. "Ther ain't no use. Wal, squire, to-morrow you may wish you had. Come

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HE LAST STRAW.

olan for his workmen; he must sell his mill. | just yet.

and touched hers. He hardly knew her, her face had such a new vitality in it. touch of regreach in it, which she was too dull over to catch. He came up to her and explained what charming routes they should take, and what lovely lands they should see. Not France and Italy and the banks of the Rhine alone, but even Egypt and the far meaning she only felt, were on every tongue. Her heart grew sick; oh, she prayed God her eyes shone like a young girl's while a lover whispers the first romanco into her ears. And Philip sat by her side only too happy to see her smile, and to touch her golden braids of hair. tory boarding house had been set for next morning's breakfast, which was soon after tea this same day, that one of the boarders came into the dining room and cleared away the dishes in front of him to write a letter.

but everything was painfully clean, reminding one of the aching arms of some poor linen is one of the most exclusive luxuries of had not spoken of, Jane Ellingsworth would the rich; the industrious poor may achieve shining floors, and glistening faces, but spot-less linen is quite beyond them. But it made very little difference to this man to-night, for his eyes were swollen so that discriminating vision was out of the question. his paper before him, and three abortive attempts to dip his pen. Then Bailes, for it was he, looked around to see if any body was laughing at him. But the room was empty, all but a French girl and her

much taken up with each other to take notice | suppose there was so much hurry, and of anybody else. Then he tried again, and this time inked not alone the pen and half the length of the holder, but the palm of his | Philip Breton's wife was a criminal before hand in addition, and as a natural but apparently not foreseen consequence, that portion of the tablecloth within his reach. If it from an infamous penalty, that their deadliof lands now or formerly of "The New Jersey self. But he miscalculated and his cheek had been much that Bailes had cared to say, est enemy knew all their plans now, and no he probably would have given it up in despair, but it was only two lines, and even a blind man could write two lines, if he had a whole sheet of paper for leeway. The two you will have lights, ar. Some men from

Philip Breton and the woman he had hoped to save were yet in their house in Breton. ville, hundreds of miles from the pier. The again. What good of battering against the clock in Bertha's drawing room had struck three. It was the very hour; the last bell must be ringing now, and friends were say- suppose you have some complaints to ing their farewell words, handkerchiefs were make," said the young mill owner with a waving graceful adieux, with here and there a leardrop. Home seemed very sweet at this astood by the delegation, who immediately moment of separation, and dreams of joys in tried to look very fierce. strange lands seemed too vague to comfort center of the room. "Ye know yerself, ye many a heart that had been light and merry aint doin' the right thing by us." anxiety. The very air had seemed so full of a not heard the fellow, only for a little twitch-danger he had feared the storm would burst lying at the corners of his mouth. Apparently upon them before today. New, haggard the young man was deeply hurt by his faillines had come into his face. He had watched ure to satisfy his men. all the countenances of the villagers for signs

"Wal, we kin tell yer, if ye don't know no
better," 'resumed the workman insolently.

This don't the don't he workman insolently.

Philip's eyes flashed at him, then dropped to all the countenances of the villagers for signs

Ho had driven to every train for his old friend Philbrick, but he had failed him. He had strained his blood shot eyes so eagerly last night to make him out of the solitary arrival on the evening train. If the old man had known how much depended on him, he for that would surely have hastened. Philip dared not trust his mills in any hands but his. . The mount to much," put in the man who was old man would be gentle with his charge; he soiling the window durtain. was patient, he had broader ideas than me to make you all rich." There was such a Philip Breton, he was less of an aristocrat. sadness of reproach in Philip's voice that a And his mills were very dear to Philip-only mist gathered before Philbrick's kind eyes. less dear than his wife. Perhaps the old man | But the workmen got the idea they were might come yet, before the next steamer | frightening the young master. sailed but there were three long days for his

enormous. It is all the result of a false valua-tion of the worth of services. Now I shall seek to remove the burdens that crush the people and restrict there natural develop-Philip said nothing. How well his old friend had kept his enthusiasm through all the years of his life! Well, it would do no harm a sheet of parter and a pencil. "You will ask what burdens they are that are on the million, besides the common necessary burdens of human nature. I will tell you he principal burden, it is the intolerable tribute to ac-

"How can you expect your help to be satis-

classes, which makes a tyrant of the man who ias saved a surplus out of his wages, and Like all forms of slavery its enects are great apparent luxury, which never penetrates below the very surface of society, and tire less industry! which earns nothing for the vorkers but food barely enough to support his day's work. It is benefit enough for the man who has saved money that he can work to better advantage; it is a lever in his hands. If we permit capital to take such enormous profits as it does, every day and year it increases, as wealth increases, the crushing tax on labor. I shall pay you but 2 per cent on the money I shall owe you on account of the mill property. The rest of the income of the business labove two per cent, belongs to the laborer. Ol The reformer gianced expectantly Philip. But the dull, hopeless look that was on his face an hour ago had not changed. " am not sure but that is toolmuch," pursued Mr. Philbrick, "but it will only be little while before I shall pay up the debt." "here was no use in stopping the enthusi-astic old gentleman, whose great heart was a ad changed his plans later.

untain of human kindness. It would be time enough for Philip to teil him that he But I shall also shorten the hours of work Six jours of continement in the mils a enough, and withous leisure all the advantages I can give my work people will be of little avail. I can let different sets of hands Tr. Philbrick leaned back in his chair and a great light of beneviolence shone in ais face. It was a pity to disappoint him.

Unconscious of his selfishness, he begrudged mind my telling Jane?" It was Bertha's dwn which was broken at last, not lly a voice, but study door opened behind him. He tore

ng. Hen he caught Philbrick's arm so unity the old gentleman almost cried out. to you want the mills as you said! You were not joking, on, you were not joking?" Chilbrick gazed at him in astonishment. Philip seemed in such a terrible state of excan't find such a good placelus this. On wate half taken his work away from him. He wife, who was a floss.

could detain him a moment longer. But the papers are all ready." money! But I aint that sort of a feller." Where shall I ugn them—quick?" 18-1 nanded Phillip. so, no, not there, that is my note to gn nere, and here, and here." can nardly see; everything dances before eyes. Is it all done now! hardly waited to take the papers Mr. Philbrick had signed for him. out another word, he rushed from the room and bounded up the stairs. Freedom! safety! on thank God! He could save enice; he would find the rarest homes for

me over a few days, everything is packed up, o and Bertha went on to expinin in detail her "Certainly, I only wish you and let me her. How sweet it would be to hide with ! The awful sense of hourly peril would humiliation. too late now to guard against her. " will run right home and get the things you spoke namber. Bertha had been sleeping: tear marks were on her cheeks that had lost | Take up, wake up, my darling." She arted from the bed and fell to weeping on from you, Philip." But he dried her tears

We are in time yet. The steamer don't co till 3 to-night." "Why too late! This is only Gednesday. The watchman at the mills was not a little "It is too late," answered Phillip gloomily night, to sep a man's figure leaning against a | clothes, say \$50; 'm awful hard up. I wouldn't but how could he have found his way inside The watchman felt a little uneasy in spite of | the last blood money the scoundrel would imself | it was such a thing as had never | ever draw. By to-morrow morning Philip Helld! what business have you got theref But the interloper did not appear to hear rim. How oddly he looked dt the looms, as I if they were living things that he loved. He had not spoken, and his hat shaded his eyes, but the expression of the attitude was so plain that even so rude a man as the watch-man could read the tender reminiscence in workmen who came stumbling in likelpal bearers at a country funeral, but Philip did place by the window, and soiled the curtain with his hands; another, apparently the

then suddenly he winked frightfully.

on Philip's shaking hands.

with metry kisses.

his heart. Perhaps the fellow might be crazy, but this was no place for him. Oh! I didn't know you, Mr. Breton. It's a nice evenin', sir," But the mill owner did not even answer nim, and moved away toward the window as if impatient at being interrupted. The moon was full and the sky was clear, only for a few silver edged clouds. One, he fancied a ship sailing over the sea, but how slowly it glided; could it go no faster! Ah! suddenly it parted into bright fragments, and the wind scattered them pitilessly. He looked across at the other mills: the moonlight kissed their grim walls fondly, and sparkled in their windows like a hundred brilliant lamps. Why, here were his fire escapes, close to the window coping—his first business to the window and venture. Philip raised the window and the window mand the bottle the window and the bottle the window for the window and the bottle the window and the pulse and the pulse and the pulse and the bottle the window and the pulse are the window and the bottle the window and the window are the window and the bottle the window It must be nearly time for Bertha to come

the carpet again. Pay us more wages for one thing, shorten up our hours for andazzlal his eyes. He turned away for an in- noble eyes would flash lightnings, and thun-"You fare better than others I divide the profits with you. You thought I was very good with you onco." The young man's tone was not argumentative, it was too hopeless "Yer don't divvy even; our share don't truder. It was no stranger that crossed his I have gone as far as I can see my way Don't you think you had better be patient "Be you goin to raise our pay?" Philip

pale and ill for such violence; would be then heap curses upon him, the bitterest human lips ever uttered? But Curran advanced into HAPTER XXXV. the room with outstretched hand. "Don't you know me, then, friend?" Philip hesitated again. There might be a Market hall was full of excited workmen grain of hope yet; he would surely never when Curran pusifed the door open and have given the young man his hand if he had known—or called him friend. stepped in. Some would be orator had been rving to voice the wrongs of the people, but when the whisper can along the seats that know what he wanted," Curran explained wearily. | "They expect so much of a man; they want him to be a God; and if he were they would crucify him." Philip was recovering his composure. drst he had felt a wild impulse to confess everything to the wronged husband. He seemed so grand, so magnanimous; he would not be cruel. But then his reason came back to him. In such a case as this there could be no amenda. Innocently, Bertha and Philip had dong him a terriple wrong—and themglad face sobered as the passed. He mounted or infamy; but the injured husband had no "You look ill," said Philip at last, drawing him out a chair. Should be detain him! Bertha might come before her time and break their hero. Then ad held their breath to lisin upon them, the two men both of whom me had injured so terribly! Oh! that must their excited whispering while they waited

not happen. Was not that a step in the pasfor his grand ringing tones that had thrilled age now! Should he let Curran go, then! the faintest hearts so many times before. The first man he met would pour the story of Would be never begin! his shame into his ears, and then the catas-What is this meeting fore" trophe. He must not go—out he must not stay. Philip looked out into the passage. No one was there. Curran had dropped into the .We don't get out rights. We get a little. out that's all, and we mean to fetch tho "Do I look ill ?" he asked, pushing his long young boss to his milk to-morrow; don't we. hair back from his foretead. 'Did you ever we a woman who hated you! Did you ever want to bour out your life for her, and see that sho despised you! You know whom I mean. Thy I once fancied you and she were lovers, ull she told me not. I mean Bertha," He AN OLD DRED. + The Elizabeth Herald spoke the name so tenderly, a thrill of shame oassed over Philip. Bertha was this man's vife. And he not a right then to speak her name tenderly! And so Curran had fancied ! probably the oldest original deed on record Bertha and he were lovers till she told him in New Jersey-though 175 years old i now, I have such a strange feeling that I | ty Clerk Crowell. | It was made by John might win her back. She made such a ten- Roberts, of the county of Essex, Province ter sweetheart. Then no lifted his eyes of East New Jersey, Jeoman, to John wek. Is there any trouble among your Robinson, of the township of Woodbridge. es, they have flung all my offers in my | county of Middlesex, of the Province must have been that which made them I woodland situated in the bounds of Eliza-

end for me. I had hoped, or feared, I hardly inow which, it might be something of Ber. , bethtown containing one hundred acres. that it is queer, isn't it, a woman like her more or less, by estimation. For this should turn my head so completely! What | is there about her, did you ever think of it! piece of land it is shown that the sum of "If course you haven't." Turran seemed to thirty two pounds in sterling silver money. was an effort to dismiss all thoughts of her of New York was paid. or me; I thought you seemed a little strange | The deed was made "In the year of the continued: "I shan't encourage any strikes | Grace of God, over Great Britain. France against you. Fod will bless your life for | and treland, Queen, defendant, etc., in the wour work for the poor. I he hasn't yet, he (year of our Lord Christ. 1713. Signed. give you a nappier love than he has John Roberts." given me. Then he rose with new energy to is feet. "I must go and stop the mischief. I can do more with your laborers for good or | Ross place at Westfield, now owned by 3ut Philip hurried up to him and | daughter of Gideon Ross and who became

God grant not," murmured Philip Breton. the door closed after him. Then Philip deed on record, although another deed of unlocked the great safe and swung back its transfer was made and is now on file, havgreen abor of ron. He took out a packet | and locked the safe again, and carried his ling been recorded on the same day the encket back to his office. Te turned the gas original deed was still higher and held the packet in the flame ill all that was left of it was a little heap of \ .a 1751 a transfer need was made by charred paper on the floor—all that was left | John Robinson to John Ross, and since atement. Its patter was replaced by a of Philip Breton's will. With that act he then the property has descended, having dush, his eyes that had been so duit closed up, as he believed, all that part of his then the property has descended, having

fe worthy to be remembered. He was | never been out of the Ross family until shone with unnatural brightness. Four voung and strong but he had failed. Hence | Mr. Ripley inherited it on the death of his and children, and look on and applaud when { gar deeds were doing. He would have placed on record for the purpose of making liked to work, too; but perhaps others would he title clear to Mr. Ripley. It is suppos-"Halfo, hallo, Phil, don't you work pretty | ed that John Roberts. the maker of the turned on his heel as if no earthly power latef" It was Giddings, the lawyer-in a con- original deed, purchased the property of ation of decided intoxication. "I'll bet yer dollar you don't know what I came for! ha, the Indians. Philbrick took a bundle of documents from that hat you think money; don't you; more that old deed it will be seen that Philip had been simply disgusted at first, Elizabethtown covered a very large terri-

at there seemed a terrible leer in the drunken | tory 175 years ago, extending as far a eves. Sould it be the man had come to exse nim! What was the use of struggling against his destiny any longer! If he could _ave gone yesterday, he would have saved all risks. But he had waited just too long. Then, with t Curran had returned to claim his wife. Jane | Elizabeth and Linden, Cranford and Union Ellingsworth had discovered everything. And now this Giddings in his drunkard's foolishness was threatening what ruin he (territory, and containing over two thirds are you!" said Philip, dropping his eyes in i

LASHES OF FASHION. his hand on his shoulder. Then he put his face close to Philip's, with a drunken man's | Numerous soutes, of tea green appear tear marks were on her cheeks that had lost | false measure of distance. The young man | White China silk dresses are effectively avoid taking the hot fumes of bad liquor the | trimmed with old rose plush. Low, rolling sellow exhaled. But he did not dare to anger | collars and high-standing ruffs suggesting 'Did you think," continued Giddings with | the style of the Elizabethan period, appear ausning reproachfulness, "that I aint got on many new gowns. Many spring silk any conscience! You're doin' wrong, Mr. Breton. I aint got no right—no right to show combinations of checked and plain let it go on. Did you think I aint got no for striped and plain. Tiny buttons of gil thilip shook him off and his face grew so | or silver, cloth-covered or silk croches errible that the fellow winced as he had accorate cuffs, and collars and faster one before at that look.

Son't strike—don't kill me, Phil—Mr. waistcoats. Elegant black morres show Breton, I was only jokin'-can't you tell (at Lord & Taylor's are selling for a son oillar in one of the weave rooms. The fellow hurt you; your altogether too nice feller." statelier material than this watered wonder d not appear to mean any harm; he was (Ho leered affectionately at the young man, in the stronghold of silken textiles. All hints of coming classical effects t Philip threw him a roll of bills. It was the contrary not withstanding, most of th gowns made up this spring show bouffan Breton and his wife would be beyond the draperies sustained by three reeds in th reach of harm, or beyond the reach of help, one or the other. "There is \$100; take it and back breadths. These reeds are wide Ten, twenty, and twenty makes thirty. than those of former seasons, and add bot

ten, and twenty and twenty, here aint but comfort and elegance to the costume. Thought I's too drunk to coun' did Skirts of moire surmounted by polonais or basque and draperies of Henrietta cloth "'8 lie. Yer takin' vantage me cause I'n China or Surah silk, bengaline or cast This creature must be away if it cost \$1,000. mere in black, Gobelin blue, dark or oliv He crowded another \$20 bill into the fellow's greens, seal or Havana browns, are wor "Now go, or you'll stay longer than you by old or elderly ladies. Yellow sti holds its own, and is particularly become Giddings dried his tears and gathered his ing to brunettes. limp joints together to go. But he insisted The new law of lacing Ball's corse But even after Giddings had got into the hall Philip heard the fellow muttering to constitutes a pleasing phase of the prohimself. He stepped hurriedly to the door of gression of these sovereigns of the stays If Philip had been a little quicker he would Those ladies whose spines have been in his office to catch the word, but could not.

now it must be but by a hair's breadth. Ruin | ed method of the enterprising Chicag with the carriage, as he had arranged, to avoid possible suspicion. No there was half an hour yet. But Philip closed the window behind him and went down the silent stairs. He went into his office. He would wait there for the carriage, it would not be very long and then there was one last duty he moments, but by this time he must surely was one last duty he long, and then there was one last duty he moments, but by this time he must surely must attend to before it came. He struck a match, and the gas shot up so brightly it dishonor. It would stir him to madness. His railroading, runs of 1,500 miles and up ward, the roads of the far West beat t dazzled his eyes. He turned laway for an instant.

A massive form stood in the doorway. Philip must have left the counting room unlocked when he had come in. Some one had followed him, apparently. But the young mill owner took only one step toward the instance ing out his wife for the doom that would the road behind this outraged husband, seeking out his wife for the doom that would satisfy his mad thirst for vengeance. Now, is to take the cream of American railroad.

mill owner took only one step toward the intruder. It was no stranger that crossed his threshold, but a man whose name was burned into his heart. It was the rightful hasband of Philip Bretont wife—Curran. His hair had grown long and almost straight about his meck. His cheeks were thin and haggard, and the form that had been like a proud oak was howed as if it had been weighed down by a burden too heavy even for a giant to bear. Philip stopped short and had proved left the village since their last meeting? Ferhaps his flashing eyes had watched Philip wooling his wife a second the dwarched Philip wooling his wife a second watched Philip wooling his wife a second wife dwarched Philip wooling his wife a second watched Philip wooling his wife a second watched Philip wooling his wife a second lime dwarched Philip wooling his wife a second watched Philip wooling his wife a second lime dwarched Philip wooling his wife a second watched Philip wooling his wife a second lime dwarched Philip wooling his wife a second watched Philip wooling his wife a second lime of the door and glanced desperately up and down the street.

His horse led grown long and almost straight to the door and glanced desperately up and down the street. Why did she not come! Philip was almost wild with mingled terror and hope. He was hardly time to cate the set praise it is a live first class magazined desperately up and down the street. His boxes were champing their bits at her door, but the light yet burned in her chamber. There was hardly time to cate the cream of Como and Chamount. But what would he do? Leep upon his enemy and kill with a mondative time to cate the cream of American railroa stating the through love for the door was the option would flee her cheeks as she looked out on the pittless faces of the frenzied mob. There was no arm now to she looked out on the pittles faces of the frenzied mob. There was no arm now to she looked out on the pittles faces of the frenzied mob. There was no arm now to she looked out on the pittles faces of th

National Democra 11AHWAY, N. J., MARCH 30, 1888.

PRIMARY MEETINGS.

Executive Committee First Ward at the store next to McCormick

Baker's, Main street. Second Ward meet at Hermes' Hotel, Third Ward meet at the Rahway House Fourth Ward mest at Crowell Hotel.

THE CITY CONVENTION Will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 4th. at so clock, at Brown & Hetfield's Ball, for

who have the interests of the city at heart the Democratic candidates possessed, for, to "Boss RULE." more than any personal aspirations or if they did not oppose "Berry," they

objects to gratify. affairs, during the last seven or eight made on the political checker board during city. years—since the perfecting of the compro- the last nine years. I have noted from mise arrangements, and of the great dan- time to time the Democratic column, its ger there would be in changing the control struggelers, and those who were in the citizens have certainly observed the fre- cause they were taken at different times Crowell's paper and the Advocate) to assist | bankrupt.

sheet of the treasurer? The Newark Mayor will also have this business to attend to: and with all of this accumulation lays up well; so it is here in and around

they gave aid and comfort to the enemy. had given the Mayor and the Republican little or no danger of being frested. Still, Republicans are as void of gratitude as a party the nightmarc so often, by the apturnip is of blood, and all they care for a pointing of Mr. Berry to the position of There is one industry carried on here to

But what will the old party hacks do for something to howl about at every Spring election? Heretofore their only cry has been "Berry! Berry!" Mr. Berry having to buried and out of party clutches, it is lard to tell what they will have to yell about in the future.

I would like to have seen the Doctor's countenance when he was informed of Berry's election for four years. It must have been comical and amusing I was really fearful that it would cause an attack of paralysis. It was an awful dose of Berry to administer to him at one time.

But what will the old party hacks do for most, but set a few gossippers at work. If you Republicans seem to regard our action to night, as too partisan, I will simply reply—turn your attention to Trenton. It will be partisan Legislature—and took quite a number of passengers for Cuba. While I was here on the dock one of the New Orleans Morgan steamers arrived and took quite a number of passengers for Cuba. While the steamer was waiting, seme of the officers had a line and hook as thick as a bed cord fishing. We asked one of them what he might be fishing for, and he said it to be best time to fish for them was on Saturday, taking and intrenching upon the rights and perogatives of a Democratic Governor.

But it is a satisfaction to know that, land hotel, is a wide awake man, and comes in the countries of the south. If you Republicans seem to regard our action to night, as too partisan, I will simply reply—turn your attention to Trenton. While I was here on the dock one of the Morgan steamers arrived and took quite a number of passengers for Cuba. While I was here on the dock one of the Morgan steamers arrived and took quite a number of passengers for Cuba. While I was here on the dock one of the Morgan steamers arrived and took quite and took quite a number of passengers for Cuba. While I was here on the dock one of the most, but only in from three to four passengers for Cuba. While I was here on the dock one of the most. It was here on the dock one of the most. It was here on the do

llowever, I think a few doses of Republican oil given him frequently will RAHWAY, March 27, 1888.

MR. EDITOR:—I noticed in your issue of MR. EDITOR:—I noticed in your is being him all right. HAP HAZZARD.

Mn. Epiton — I believe there are times in many experience when individuals are placed by vifue of circumstances, in positions when silence must be maintained, even thought that silence is at the expense of bearing for the time being gross and malicious misrepresentations, amounting to actual villification; especially is this true of public men, or men holding offitrue of public men, or men holding offi- ferred to last week. cial position; a premature explosion un-

A thought or two occurs in closing wards, on

Monday Evening, April 2nd, 1888, cases jeopardize public acts that would, is adopted, that has for its objects the Monday Evening, April 2nd, 1800, cases jeopardize public acts that would, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating can when consummated, result in the public didates for Ward omes, to be voted for at the good contemplated. The individual, or gates for each Ward to the City Convention, ungates for each Ward to the City Convention, under the rules adopted by the Union County Demi the clouds of suspicion that more selfish thus not only sustain the measure but the ing soon wears off and you become used the clouds of suspicion that more sellsh and unscrupulous men cast upon him in order to gain their purposes. I lay this down as a trueism, thus strongly stated, is and interests are at stake. Its intensity is mitigated proportionate to the interest inplying this truth to Rahway politics or its municipal interests that this waye of pubmunicipal interests that this wave of public viction and manly utterance regulated by due regard for time and place; sly and ed to a very high degree, still it is quite manipulating cuming is not the mark of passable, though we do not remember of at so clock, at Brown & Hetheld's Hall, for the purpose of nominating candidates for City Offices.

Fy order of the EXECUTIVE COMYLITEE.

At so clock, at Brown & Hetheld's Hall, for the especially our City Attorney, Mr. Berry, purpose of nominating candidates for City Offices.

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As been forced by intrigueing, to actually for public confidence; hypocrisy and deceit are as loathsome in politics as a stab in the ly mount to the very crest of the wave of death is shottering to the paragraph.

As to passable, though we do not remember of greatness, nor is it the best recommendation for public confidence; hypocrisy and deceit are as loathsome in politics as a stab in the ly mount to the very crest of the wave of death is shottering to the mark of passable, though we do not remember of greatness, nor is it the best recommendation are as loathsome in politics as a stab in the ly mount to the very crest of the wave of death is shottering to the mark of passable, though we do not remember of greatness, nor is it the best recommendation are as loathsome in politics as a stab in the ly mount to the very crest of the wave of death is shottering to the mark of passable, though we do not remember of greatness, nor is it the best recommendation are as loathsome in politics as a stab in the ly mount to the very crest of the wave of death is shottered.

ATTEND THE PRIMARIES.

We again urge upon Democrats the importance of attending the ward meetings to be held next Monday evening. in according the ward meetings to be held next Monday evening. in according the ward meetings to be held next Monday evening. in according to the very crest of the wave of political slander that certain men might dark is shattering to the nervous system. One of the impertant lessons that the people of Rahway should have learned is that personal politics is the result of combines and rings of corrupt combinations. By rings a few seek to monopolize all the directing of their respective parties and give no first one held next Monday evening. in according the ward meetings to be held next Monday evening. in according the ward meetings are scarce and there will satisfy the public? How does the Democratic party stand in this showing of their respective parties and give no first speaking, loaded to the ground, it did not look as if oranges were so scarce as they ance with the call published in another hands? I have watched with great inter- consult their wishes and obey their man- look as if oranges were so scarce as they place. We need this year, more than ever est this long and protracted fight for the before, good reliable men for the offices, Mayoratty year after year. No matter how chould always use there best indement more especially for Councilmen—those much legal ability or personal popularity when taking advice. None should submit til the middle of May before they could The Democratic party can by harmonious effort win in the coming election, and let all bury for the time, all factional con-It is scarcely necessary for us towepert cause he was an enemy of Mr. Berry. I troversies, and support the candidates with lying on the ground; and strange to say, what we have said in relation to our city have studied every move that has been loyalty to party and the best interests of in the North, if we get a box of the same 1st WARD DEMOCRAT.

FROM THE "SUNNY SOUTH." PALATRA, FLA., March 17th, 1888. ing administration of the city before the forefront of battle. The Democratic party | I promised some of my friends whatever final completion of the compromise. Our has reason to be proud of its leaders, be- I stated about Florida should be fair in re- works the 'shine up" business on the citizens have certainly observed the fre-quent movements of the opposition to tive business men of our city, and from carry any paint brush with me, by which I greasy chops and without hesitation thus: break down the compromise, and of the both parties for the financial department might color things up too much. Letter Bossy, shine? I'd like ter git one shine, continued efforts of their organs, (Mr. J. T. which branch had been paralyzed and writers in Florida may be put in three kase I isent had nuffin ter eat dis good Crowell's paper and the Advocate) to assist bankruft.

I also believe, that there are times when silence is degrading, and that no higher start, and falls far below the real truth; a regular patent leather shine, sar; I'll do new policy now to come in, would again duty devolves upon an individual than an another indulges too much with paint and em up right slick sar, kase I wanter git unsettle our financial affairs and put us back years.

Let property owners, business men and citizens generally, consider this subject the crowning of all that the Democratic as it really is.

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another indulges too much with paint and left, and slaps on the coloring right and left, and terests of the taxpayers of the city. The last meeting of the Common Council was the paint and left, and steadfast and vigilant in caring for the instance.

I would say to those old "Florida croakers." that I came near getting to the while the other truly details the situation height of my ambition the other day; I had the extreme pleasure of sitting under with care and decide whether they can party has been contending for during the Florida is unlike many other places. To an orange tree; but we could not enjoy

the old managers of the ring that sunk us right) a vacancy occurred in the Dem- times, even repulsive at the first appear. it hangs down from the trees it looks like in a debt of \$2,000,000, and whether it is ocratic 2d ward that has been misteprenot better to continue the management sented by Republicans, more than it low sand and blade and and blade and a blade and of white sand, pale yellow of a steer hung up to dry, we can forego our banana, as there is plenty of not better to continue the management sented by Republicans, more than it should be, if the same watchfulness and that has so economically and carefully vigilance had been maintained that their is lakes, and what is not water is islands, very curious; give me all I want, I am eight years!

Neither personal spices, or "sickly sentered with the future life and prosperity of fere with the city. We have repeatedly sounded the city. We have repeatedly sounded the city. We have repeatedly sounded the same as other states.

Inas occur in the ist and 4"n. I mean the crowning act was the emphasizing of their has its low lands the same as other states. I have yet to see a piece of low marsh land there are but few in this world like me; but few way, I would like to state one thing, and that is, I have not as yet seen thing, and that is, I have not as yet seen dorsing our City Attorney, Mr. Berry, ows, and have seen as much rolling land they are sand too. Of course, Floridate willing to do without what I don't want; there are but few in this world like me; but few way, I would like to state one thing, and that is, I have not as yet seen thing, and that is, I have not as yet seen dorsing our City Attorney, Mr. Berry, ows, and have seen as much rolling land they are sand too. Of course, Floridate willing to do without what I don't want; there are but few in this world like me; but few way, I would like to state one thing, and that is, I have not as yet seen thing, and that is, I have not as yet seen dorsing our City Attorney, Mr. Berry, ows, and have seen as much rolling land have seen duite a number of "spoons" all the brands that could be found for sale will the brands that the publishers have struck a bonanza.

The Ramily Story Paper is for sale by all the way, I would like to state one thing, and that is, I have not as yet seen thing, and that is, I have not as yet seen any one eating oranges with a spoon, but have seen duite are but few in this well-like me; but few want is four more with the world like me; but few want is four to will be sent to see a piece of low marsh land there are but few in this well-like me; but few and the will have seen the town the world like to state one the two will have seen the few in this well-like me; but few and the very wars in one body the size of the News

past week overriding homerous very proper vetoes from the Governor, etc. We have not space to record the numerous have not space to record the numerous have been passed. Governor, etc. We have been passed. One of a local nature have been passed. One of a local nature of finance which all know is to be done by our great "bost link" at Crowell 16r \$4.500 spent in uniforming the battery that went from Rahway during the battery that went from Rahw

sheet of the treasurer: The Newark

Journal, referring to this little job, says:

Now Joe Crowell gets in a bill for \$4,500
for "equipping artillery during the late war." Twenty odd years have elapsed since the war ended, but Joseph had to losers by such a "trust."

The Common Council at its last meeting gave other evidences which must commend themselves to Democrats, and one to the the thing from an Ohio paper sounds as if it had been intended for Union county, New Jersey:

"From the way things are opening up all along the line, we are inclined to be:

Journal, referring to this little job, says:

Now Joe Crowell gets in a bill for \$4,500
of business upon our Mayor too, one thing is positively certain, those who need brought it down to the hotel, but conclude a leaf from a young tree and lay up well; so it's here in and around Punts Rossa; the had, though, is not much conting the had, though, is not much plants then they are round; is perfectly in the wild to call which to tally remove the textrate of limes brought it down to the hotel, but conclude a leaf from a young trees and fined and prepared by patent prodesses the hotel, but conclude and other impurities. The cost of this land of sequences which must commend themselves to Democrats, and one in June and July, and then they are no thicker than in Jersey, you know, especially from Long Branch to Lorsey City! This place, it is stated, will from Long Branch to Lorsey City! This place, it is stated, will from Long Branch to Lorsey City! This place, it is stated, will from Long Branch to Lorsey City! This place, it is stated, will from Long Branch to Lorsey City! This place, it is stated, will from Long Branch to Lorsey City! This place, it is stated, will from Long Branch to Lorsey City! This place, it is stated, will form an object the hotel. But down to tartar is minch because and other impurities. The cost of this landlord sequences where we drove through; the soil lone and July, and then they are not thicker than in Jersey, you know, especially from Long

all along the line, we are inclined to believe that before the approaching campaign is over, every Democrat who is in
any way to blame for the condition of affairs in this county, will curse the day

cil could remove the disturbing cause that before the smallest entertainment hotels, from the smallest entertainment hotel

Republicans are as void of gratitude as a turnip is of blood, and all they care for a Democratic to use him to build them selves and their party up."

YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB. An important meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club, of this city, was held Tuesday evening, at their headquarters, it being the occasion of their semilaters, it being the Republicans denouncing the sallenge the sollenge of the was pleased to be able to give, substantial evidence of his only the applicant of the boundary of the was pleased to be able to give, substantial evidence of his only the applicant of the policy of the Republican party regarding the committee on By Laws present. Resolutions denouncing the policy of the Republican party regarding the religions of the restrict of the policy of the Republican party regarding the religions of the restrict of the policy of the Republican party regarding the religions of the restrict of the policy of the Republican party regarding the religions of the restrict of the policy of the Republican party regarding the religions of the religions of the religions of the religions of the religion of

Committee on By Laws presented a series, against the intrigue and aspersions that which on being read were laid over for further consideration. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

I'resident + Thos. O'Donnell.

Vice Presidents—J. M. Silvers. C. B.

Other Democrates in vindicating him to be a looker on; but before I thought to be a looker on; Vice Presidents—J. M. Silvers, C. B. telligent and discriminating sense of all mischievous fish got hold of the hook and honorable men would approve their acts. L. Crowell, A. Herold, Jr., honorable men would approve their acts. Legan to tantalize me by jerking down on Abuse is not argument, character is too the line, and as the Dutchman said, "I Rec. Sec.—Thos. Leavy.
Fin. Sec.—John H. Marbacher.
The appointment of the different committees was laid over for a future meeting.
After a discussion of city affairs ip generate to embieve that the combine that the combine that the combine that you would have had no other motive, as you gained not substantial benefits by a trade at them. You did not support fir. Bitter because you believed you could make a Republican of him; you knew was a Republican of him; you knew the was a Republican of him; you knew was a Republican of him; you knew was a Republican of him; you knew the was a Republican of him; you knew the was a Republican of him; you knew the was a country of the same way.

Secret to be thus trampled upon.

Mr. McManabs then turned towards the frequition and the factured; also, that the Royal baking focurse pull up, and I did, and found on the wet end of the line a trout weighing about four pounds. I thought to myself—can standpoint, you though when you though when you though when you there are the line a trout weighing about four pounds. I thought to myself—can standpoint, you though when you would disconding the line at count weighing and the factured; also, that the Royal baking powder contains ammonia, and that the line at curve (all of the book of other than the line at rout weighing about four pounds. I thought to myself—can standpoint, you dould have the do not other motive, as you gained no substantial benefits by a trade at that the line at rout weighing the line at rout weighing and the factured; also, that the Royal baking powder contains ammonia, and that the line at torut weighing to develand's is superior to the Royal in every quality of excellence. Another objects sought to use with the case, pleaded guilty and remarked to the third per do the back and stanting to the first time in your clouds the work of the back and stanting the factured; also, that the Royal baking the factured; also,

the way for at least four years, and the weeping and walling and gnashing of teeth by the poor Republicans will soon die away, and the whole matter will be forgoiten.

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The same way, and the was laying a short the disorganize the Democratic party. I can flooping corpse alongside of his brother. I hooked on some four or five more, while advertising of the baking powder company in question. While extravagantly advertising their powder they have shrewdly concealed their use of ammonia in its concealed their use of ammonia in its manufacture and have persistently maligned Cleveland's powder. Cleveland's superior baking bowder has thing in our line, that we are offering of sods, and a small portion of wheat flour But it is a satisfaction to know that, land hotel, is a wide awake man, and comes while there have been some Democrats to in next best to the big hotel. He is somefollow the lead of the remains of the old | what interested in real estate, and I think ing methods referred to by extending its patronage to Cleveland's superior baking

\$21.000 FOR CHARITIES.

The charitably-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in "ANNOUNCEMENT "We have decided to distribute

CAUTION.

CHAS. S.

GERMAN

The New York Dailies of the week ending

ct. 29, 1887, published a list of 113 Charities

The system of awards was based upon the

number of wrappers of Higgins' German Laundry Soap turned in to the committee by

Chas. S. Higgins & Son,

FOOD TESTS IN NEW YORK.

among the charitable institutions within a circuit of twenty-five miles from New York City Hall the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Dollars, pro rata, as per the number of our "German Laundry Soap" Wrappers held by each institution on the First day of November, 1888. Committee distribute this donation to be selected by institutions holding ten thousand or more Wrappers." This takes in Rahway, it being within 25 Miles of New York.

Many charitably-disposed persons were DECEIVED last year by IMITATIONS of our German Laundry Soap, and therefore such wrappers were not counted.

Ask for oranges we have got to hustle them off

PALATRA, March 21, 1888.

Even down here in the "land of flowers"

pretty lively or they will decay on our hands. I think there is something in the air that preserves them; same as they say it also preserves the human family. The "kullered" boot-black in this part, starvation racket quite to perfection; one each institution, they having secured from their friends all of such wrappers they could, during the year ending Sept. 0, 1887.

Among the larger beneficiaries, are: Among the larger beneficiaries, are:

N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,086,80; St.
John's Guild, \$2,616.86; Foundling Asylum of
Sisters of Charity, \$2,308.37; Mission of Our
Lady of the Rosary for Protection of Immigrants, \$1.848.25; Home for the Aged of the
little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,374.54; and so on
down, 53 in all in N. Y. City participating.

In Brooklyn: St. Francis Monastery, \$2,143.—
10; St. Peter's Hospital, \$1,208.02; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,179; St. John's Home,
\$1,096.63; and so on among 58 institutions.

trust the city's interests again to get in the last ten years of Democratic ascendency. By a providential act (I might almost say, for I believe that Providence is with the tricts there is nothing inviting, but, some our banana, from the fact that I could not raise an enjoyable one. Bananas are now in blossom, and such a blossom; as CLINTON AND PARK AVES., BROOKLYN. looked after matters for the past six or has been in the 1st and 4th. I mean the and they are sand too. Of course, Florida willing to do without what I don't want; OFFICIAL ANALYSIS OF BAKING POWDERS

these warnings, and the voters of the city the has so grandly stood by the citizens, and Bhiladelphia. In the neighborhood of and the taxpayers during a "blizzard" of like management. Let the coming election show a similar result.

The Legislature has been grinding along with its Republican machine during the same week overriding numerous very propast week overriding numerous very propast week overriding numerous very proposition and the voters of the city vears in the interests of our taxpayers and placed and Bhiladelphia. In the neighborhood of and the taxpayers during a "blizzard" of like has so grandly stood by the citizens, and Bhiladelphia. In the neighborhood of and the taxpayers during a "blizzard" of like taxpayers during a "blizzard" of urather cool, and our friend Tuttle took like and shales, a voice of the latt we seem allest from tewn, the well-known United States Government by seeing with his own eyes the varied and history word with it, it took be the will known United States Government than an always by Prof. C. F. Chandler, a member of the State need of the State need of the New York car united to tax from the continuous continuous continuous car united to tax from the continuous car united to tax from the continuous car united t

majority in the Senate. It strikes us that majority in the Senate. It strikes us that if the Legislature makes a start on that line there will be numerous "little jokers" in favor of a non-payment of local tributed of their means during the war for various purposes. Wonder if this little of the strikers, and tax-shirkers, which the texvarious purposes. Wonder if this little of the strikers will be turned over to the situe of somewhat interested; in this bill I under the orange acreage that oranges will, in the orange acreage that oranges and chatters, and the orange acreage that oranges will, in the orange acreage that oranges will, in the orange acreage that oranges and chatters, and the orange acreage that oranges and chatters, and the orange acreage that oranges will, in the orange acreage that oranges will doubt entered to find the orange acreage that oranges will doubt entered or or oranges will doubt entered or or orang tributed of their means during the war for various purposes. Wonder if this little same was originated by one who holds that the credit side of this new political trust, no doubt. The Newark that the cabbage palmetto and the cabbage palmetto and the cabbage palmetto running up anywhere from three to sixty feet, straight as an arrow, and not a limb, the top being bushed up with an abundance of fan like palm leaves, looking like a pompon on a big bean pole. I this perfect purity results from the excounty, the soil looks somewhat darker and consequently contain markets, say nothing about anywhere from three corresponding extent.

The only baking powder yet found by almost the same thing.

At Bartow, and its surroundings in Polk county, the soil looks somewhat darker and consequently contain markets, say nothing about anywhere from three corresponding extent.

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from a bundance of fan like palm leaves, looking like a pompon on a big bean pole. I this perfect purity results from the excounty, the soil looks somewhat darker and consequently contain markets, say nothing about anywhere from three corresponding extent.

The only baking powder yet found by the near-by somewhat interested; in this bill I under stand was originated by one who holds the exceptions, the whole state, as to soil a limb, the top being bushed up with an abundance of fan like palm leaves, looking like a pompon on a big bean pole. I the cabbage palmetto and the cabbage palmetto and the cabbage palmetto and the cabbage corresponding extent.

The only baking representation to the palmetto and the cabbage palmetto and the cabba

The natives here in town seem to know It is a cream of tartar powder of a high but little what is to be seen out there, and degree of merit, and does not contain some of them were perfectly surprised, either alum or phosphates or other injurwhen we brought in our big 8 foot pallous substance. E. G. Love, Ph. D." metto leaf. It is highly satisfactory to the house-Mr. LaForge enjoyed the trip hugely, keepers of this vicinity, where the Royal

The Democratic State Committee has A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE The F. C. degree will be conferred at

The articles, anonymous and otherwise, appearing from time to time in the newspapers, making unfavorable reference to Cleveland's baking powder are from a rival baking powder company. These articles are intended to dounteract, if possible, the letter to the public from General Hurst, late the letter to th

which he states that the Ohio Commission's investigation of the baking powders, based upon the State Chemist's analyses of thirty

the regular communication of LaFayette Lodge F. & A. M. next Monday evening.

TOB PRINTING of all kinds neatly executed at this office. REMEMBER!

IS OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE.

As Winter approaches we feel it our duty to inform those who are in need of anynever been made of anything but purest THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN THE CITY of sods, and a small portion of wheat flour or starch, and has always been absolutely free from adulteration. This is attested by the leading chemists in different parts of the country from analyses made of our powder purchased by them in open market in their respective localities, as shown by their certificates in the circular accompanying each can. We ask the public te show its disapproval of the despicable advertis.

We first call your attention to our line of Prince Albert's and Dress Suits. All the purpose of revising and correcting the original purpose of revising and correcting the original each can. We first call your attention to our line of Prince Albert's and Dress Suits. All the purpose of revising and correcting the original each can. We first call your attention to our line of Prince Albert's and Dress Suits. All the purpose of revising and correcting the original each can. Next is our line of Prince Albert's and Dress Suits. All the purpose of revising and correcting the original each can. Next is our line of Prince Albert's and Dress Suits. All the purpose of revising and correcting the original each can. Next is our line of Prince Albert's and Dress Suits. All the purpose of revising and correcting the original each can. Next is our line of Suitance (used at the last general election) and of adding the each can each can wide and narrow wale Diagonal, etc. Next is our line of Vercoats.

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All the purpose of revising and correcting the original each can. Next is our line of Vercoats. All the purpose of revising and correcting the register (used at the last general election) and of the leading the each suit elegate of all persons lentited to the right of suffrage in the election districts, at the next lens the last general election, and who shall be shall b powder purchased by them in open market in their respective localities, as shown by their certificates in the circular accompanying each can. We ask the public to show Plain and Satin Faced. These goods are lined in the best manner, both for looks and its disapproval of the despicable advertis- durability, and are equal to Custom Made Boy's and Children's Clothing! We spare no pains in trying to please the little ones. You will find a well assorted stock of Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Children's Suits and Cape Overcoats, Boys' separate

Mr. Editor:—I noticed in your issue of last week an item referring to my late interest enough in the city's welfate to be phencerasis in their efforts to life interest enough in the city's welfate to be phencerasis in their efforts to life in the following the continued by saving that the factional spirit was but a personal stated upon him here were the newly laid ont city of Punts Gorda, his prices corresponding with those given by Mr. Weir, all of which were more resonable than those at other places, warfs those friends, who, immediately as the transfer of the trans

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BABY BUNTING AGAIN. - One of the greatest literary hits of the season is the story of "Baby Bunting; or, the Alphabet of Love," by Laura Jean Libbey, which is at present being published in the columns of The New York Family Story Paper. The paper containing the opening chapters of this wonderfully popular romance ap-

peared on the news stands this morning. The tremendous rush for that number by the young ladies of the town shows clearly

SHAYER & DURAND, Atty's for Plaintiff.
Dated March 19th, A. D. 1883. mar 80-10w

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Notice of Registration.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the several Boards of Registry and ON TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1888, at seven o'clock in the morning, and remain in

residence or otherwise.

First Ward, at Engine House No. 1, Milton Ave Second "Hermes' Hotel, Grand street.

Third "Ist District at Brown & Hetfield's Hall, Campbell street.

Third "And District, at Engine House No. 2, Seminary street.

Fourth "Crowell Building, Milton avenue and Main street.

Done in accordance with an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to regulate elections," approved April 18th, 1876, and the supplements thereto.

CHAS. H. LAMBERT, City Clerk.

Dated City Clerk's office, March 20th, 1888.

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On Tuesday, the 8rd Day of April Next, M. to 1 P. M. between the hours of 18 M. and 8 P. M., for the election of Nine Directors.
A. V. SHOTWELL, See'y.
Rahway, March Stri, 1888.—Sw

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We will occupy, for a short time the store opposite, formerly occupied by F. L. Schuppman, where we will

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are. It's lucky we have an almanac, or we might

I and it out for some time to come. There has

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nakes one shiver. But there are other reminders t the change of seasons, for while the voice of

has not been heard in the land, the boys natch pennies on the sidewalks and Spring poets

re spreading themselves in the daily papers. But

change of weather in good earnest cannot be dewed much longer, and one of the prime necessites with them will be a change of clothing. Win-

er garments will soon be intolerable. We are

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350-852 Broad Street,

We take pleasure in announcing to the citizens or 1.80 Rahway and Vicinity.

That we are now prepared to furnish Greenwood Lake Ice in .72 any quantity. Orders left at 150 Main street, or sent to us DV mail, will receive prompt attention, BARTHOLOMEY & HUGHES.

ICE DEALERS, 150 MAIN STREET, RAHWAY. (A. H. BARTHOLOMEY,) (B. W. HUGHES, Jr.)

Indulgent Reader: Thy wise desires eftsoons may occasion thee to purchase of goodly FURNITURE. Nay, flout not! Thine attention lend. So shall it advantage thee and speedily

'Tis but a snailish walk-aye, marry, eke no more than unto 47 & 49 West 14th st., N. Y., and thou art bravely set down within the walls of DEGRAAF & TAYLOR. Go your ways pleasantly from room

to room. 'Tis odds thou shalt discover fair goods to thy mind and men minded to thy goodly fare. They have a name of honorable traffick, and by my troth thou shalt with fairness happily come off. Exceeding content with thy store and their store, thou shalt store wise resolves 'gainst

the day thou shalt again, with pleas. ure, profit purchase. WINDSOR FOLDING BED. Union

ELECTION NOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Union County Bank will be held at the Banking House, for the election of The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Rahway Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will SEVEN DIRECTORS, on TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1888, from 10 A be held in the office of the Company,

RAHWAY, Feb. 29th. 1888.

C. A OLIVER, CASHIER

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National Democrat. RAHWAY. N. J. MARCH 80, 1888. CENT A WORD CORNER. vor the convenience of House exchange articles of daily use, or to obtain servants, or to advertise articles that have been lost or found weoffer notices under

hat have been the rate of the head at the rate of ONE CENT A WORD-CASH, If non want to buy anything—If you want to sell anything—If you want to exchange anything, FINE NEW ORGAN of the celebrated Estey mate, two full sets of reeds, handsome case, just received and for sale at a low price at the Music and Stationery Stord, 121 Main street. OAL and Mason's Materials at Bottom Prices at TAPPEN'S OFFICE, foot of Haydock st. (TOAL! COAL!—All orders promptly attended HARRY H. CHAPIN, JOSEPH F. MCCOY, NOMMERCIAL NOTE PAPER.-Four cents a Fayette Lodge No. 27 F. & A. M. quire, fifteen cents for a five quire pack-at the Music and Stationery Store, 121 Main ORSALE.—Two fine Bred Pug Pups, 8 months old, at \$10 each. Enquire of A. HEROLD,

All kinds of Coal constantly on hand. CHA- erv stable they ran against the gate at the () RDER YOU'R COAL OF CHAPIN & MCCOY, the mud. The horse ran down Cherry s Bridge street. IDIANOS FOR SALE.—One to \$60, and one for Main street; the parties were soon seated \$175-good order; of latter-rented at \$1 per again and drove off as if nothing had hapmonth. Apply at Music and Stationery store, pened, though they were covered with INIANO LESSONS by a lady teacher of much nome, with privilege of praciising on her plane. | bound Lehigh Valley train last Saturday, ferms low. Apply at No. 9 Clinton street, Rah- took a sudden notion to leave the train a jan'18-tf RAHWAY LODGE, A. O. U. W.—Meets took a "toboggan" of about forty feet in the water on his back. Beyond a good LEED POTATOES .- Rarly Rose, White Star, LET.-French roof house on Essex street 12 rooms. ANDREW JACKSON, Bond 8'. THO LET. Four nice Rooms. Rent \$5 a month. for needy members. The amount of their Enquire of HAMPDEN SMITH, Scott avenue, insurance ranges from \$500 to \$2,000. They meet in Union Council room over water, range, bath Setc., No. 22 William street, P. J. RYAN, Elizabeth, N. J. mar 9-tf at St. Paul's church at 10:80 A. M.: A'so, some of the choicest Flowering Plants. THE GARDEN," Jaques avenue, corner of Ma-rayo LET.—To a good responsible tenant the ntrolt Anthem-"O Risen Lord,"....Jos. Barnby lermit "ge" places-about 20 acres in each place. Gloria-tibl—in C..... Hymn 102—Tune "Meribab,"..... Will rent for three, five or ten years, with privilege of renewal, upon reasonable terms. Only Offertory—"God Hath Appointed a Day,".... Berthose who mean business, and who are responsible, need apply. Address E. A. JAQUES, Exstreet. The women of Rahway are invited to was a very successful entertainment, and be 57 lengths of perfect hose distributed ANTED.—A Nurse to take care of child. Dunham and the Misses Williams were alized enough to purchase new hose pipes finely performed and the singing by Miss alized enough to purchase new hose pipes for all the companies. The apparatuses Andelfinger and Mr. George Liggett well for all the companies. The apparatuses MRS W. A. TURNER, Bryant street, near Adams.

| An indication of two number was called no expense for some years, barring action of the city and unable to perform her cidents. Cogkfighting on Irving street, becoming monotonous, and too slow a pastime for ceased. Apply at BAKER'S STORE, Milton.

A number of lengthy contributions which it was necessary to have appear in our columns this week, so takes up our columns this week, so takes up our solumns this week, so takes up our and editorial subjects that should have been referred to.

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Miss Maud Morgan, Prof. Gruet, and Mr. Williams (tenor) will take part in the concert at the 1st Presbyterian church on Concert at the 1st Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening. April 17th.

Prest Groves, A. D. Bogart and others were just simply immense so it could hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I signed, i School Commissioner, 1 Ward Clerk, 1 Judge of Election, 2 Inspectors concert at the 1st Presbyterian church on tificate, giving name and average, the Re-Tuesday evening, April 17th. tificate, giving name and average, the Re-ceiver of the Lodge shall be authorized to draw check for the amount. Miss Grace Esterbrook, the young and Resolved, That the name of the scholar anenue, this city, was struck and killed at they Mahe talented violinist, will appear at the Orto whom the prize shall be awarded, be chestral Concert, Tuesday evening, April announced at the public exercises.

Express, at 8 p. m. last Saturday. He was announced at the public exercises.

John L. Freeman started on Monday for an extended tour through the South and West. He expects to visit New Orleans, Again we are called upon to record the Cincinnati, St. Louis and Austin, and to death of one of the oldest and best known

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present location the first of April, and on Legislature, but of late years he repeatedly sickness in family.

Mr. G. H. Westervelt, formerly of this city, (then of the firm of Ryno and Westervelt, undertakers) gave us a call one After the entertainment the ladies served ervelt, undertakers) gave us a call one After the entertainment the ladies served of having that difficulty in the way of set-morning. His tongue will hardly bear inof of Second Hand Clocks Chear.

Also, New Ones at Very Low Prices, at Very Low Prices There was a fearful blow, Chamberlain were inclined to favor the With a great fall of snow, R. R. crossing and were all spilled out in The train got hopelessly stuck, Martin act, but Mr. Lufbery and Mr. Berry And we had to stay In the train all day, Bemoaning our mis'rable luck. Just think of my fate! Tis sad to relate...
I had nothing to pay for a bed, I rummaged my clothes
But would you suppose?
I could scare up "nary a red." An overheated passenger on an east The subject of the foregoing lines states. nowever, that he showed his "mark" and the water troughs. He jumped off and found friends (and friends in need are riends indeed) who supplied him with the needful to carry him through the tryducking and a few slight bruises, he was ing days of the blizzard. uninjured, and departed later for Eliz abeth, without giving information as to A pleasant sociable, the occasion being the twelfth anniversary of the wedding of lad not made more progress for some time the twelfth anniversary of the wedding of lad not made more progress for some time nerves through its marvelous influence on receipt of stamp.

Mr. C. W. Ward and wife, was held at in the settlemeet of the debt, collection of upon the blood. U. S. Grant Lodge, No. 55, Knights and their residence, on Irving street, Tuesday taxes, etc. evening last, and proved a very enjoyable Mr. Lufbery promptly replied that it was Mr. Chas. A. Young, of the Belvedere, Ladies of the Golden Star, is increasing affair. They were the recipients of many because their plans had been interfered Asbury Park, and family who have been rapidly. Candidates were initiated at handsome and useful presents from their with by the Mayor, and they had been thus spending the winter at Daytona, Florida, friends. Guests were present from Brook. lyn and Long Island. The Rahway Band was also present and rendered some of approve of no adjustment of taxes or as their last session, and others proposed. The objects of this order are benevolence, friendship, and to establish a relief fund

their choicest selections. A supper was sessments on property which they were served at a late hour to which a large preparing to do under laws which were number did ample justice. The band thought to give full authority, and in vari ous ways, and they had concluded that there The following will be the Easter music enlivened the streets for the first time in a long while, by music, when on the way was no use to undertake to do anything if the Mayor refused to act with them. Processional—"Christ is Riber,"....Thos. Smith from their headquarters to the residence. Easter Anthem—(In place of "Venite") F. Schil- Their attendance was a surprise to Mr. and Mr. Graves said he recalled the Mayor's Mrs. Ward, and a present from them of a announcement to Council. But we will have to cut short our report handsome and expensive hanging lamp right here, and will probably allude to some was still more of a surprise. of the other remarks next week. Before We understand our fire department is departing, a resolution was unanimously being equipped in a more thorough man- adopted, endorsing the past actions of the ner than ever before in its history. The board of finance and urging them to renew hose has arrived and has been allot newed effort in the way of collecting delinsible, need apply. Address E. A. JAQUES, Rxecutor, 71 Prospect street, Jersey City Heights,
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have what is equal to five hose companies promise. "An Evening with Longfellow," at the Nos. 1, 2 and 3, with their carriages, On a recent evening, two middle aged 2d Presbyterian church on Friday evening and the "jumpers" of 3 and 8. There will men were seen carrying a large box up one was well attended. All the selections of as follows: No, 1, 18 lengths; No. 2, 20 mystery about them, and their action insongs and recitations, were from Longfel- lengths; No. 8, 19 lengths. A new exdicated that they were carrying a heavy low's poems, and the tableaux illustrating | tension ladder, to be operated by a crank, el. Mothers, and all interested, are invited to the readings by Col. J. B. Edgar were very attend. posited their burden (that seemed to be At druggists or by main fine. The instrumental music by the Misses \$125, A lot of old hose, brass couplings, Dunham and the Misses Williams were etc., have been sold, from which was rein an undertone. Their mysterious actions had attracted the attention of two

rendered. Mrs. Ross, who was on the are all in good condition, and will need from the city and unable to perform her part.

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James Crahap, who resided on Westfield for these strange men to reappear. Are

Resolved, That the name of the scholar anenue, this city, was struck and killed at they Mahomedans that make Rahway a Blind Tom," gave an entertainment in Washington Hall last Baturday night to a fair audience, exhibiting his remarkable natural talent for playing the plane.

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A PLEASANT AND PROFITABLIF Mr. Epiron: As I hold the position of Assistant to Mr. Edward Martin, freight

was second to the storm and to be absent about a month.

Again we are called upon to record the death of one of the oldest and best known to absent about a month.

There will be no service in the 1st M. Echurch next Sabbath morning. In the evening the paster will preach an Easter to the latily in the evening the paster will be a made to the R. Berry same was the result

Annie Condron, vice Pres.

At the First Presbyterian church next
Babbath, the morning hour will be devotted to be one of the wealthiest persons in the Music and Stationery Store, 121 Main st.

NONZE PAINTING AND DECORATING
Is a favorite occupation now, and numerheartiful ornaments in the way of plaques,
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The deceased was one of the leading and sant gathering to mean, and then read let. by those who observed him, that he would most devoted member of St. Paul's Episters of regret from some who had been in yet get killed. The P. R. R. Co. strictly Sergt. Jas. Proud, formerly of this city, copal church, the largest contributor to its invited, but were unable to be present, as forbids jumping on their trains. They also copal church, the largest contributor to its and of Co. E., of the old 14th, N. J. Vols.

Capt J. L. Bodwell, died at the Soldiers' Home, Hampton, Va., March 24th, aged 55 years. He was a shoemaker, well known in this vicinity, and was a member of La
Fayette Lodge No. 27 F. & A. M.

Copal church, the largest contributor to its support, and for many years one of its wardens. He was not an ostentatious giver, but was liberal in his contributions for all worthy objects, and assisting the poor in many ways.

Rollinson, because of a previous engagement; J. T. Melick, secretary of the board ployed on the train, and they seeing him of finance, sickness; Jas. H. Durard, and pleased to do the things referred to, permitted him to do them, and the company J. Shann & Son having to vacate their and many years ago was a member of the other engagement; ex-Mayor Linus Fligh, mitted him to do them, and the company sickness in family. ASTER Just received at W. H. WHITTE account of the unpleasant weather recent refused to accept either nominations for, or Mr. Berry was then called upon as the be censured or held responsible. The arhost of the evening, to further state the ticle states that employes of the company Spring Hats Gloves. Netwear, Curs. Canes, in all the latest novelties. All goods warned first-class.

Thorsolle-Two fine weed Pug Pups, 5 months they will continue for a time to sell at the proper person imposed the burdens of debt resting upon the first class.

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He has recently reflitted, with new furni. In accordance with his expressed desires ture, and when the interior decorations the funeral took place from his late resideficult and faithful work done by the late which we have in my possession: it is a half-pint difficult and faithful work done by the late resideficient.

Trouble. are finished the restaurant will be one of dence, at 1:30 r. M., on Tuesday, with no board of finance, and the harmony always whiskey bottle, and what is left of its conthe neatest and most comfortable in the display or sermon, Rev. Dr. Norton read-existing, though composed of members of tents. The little fellow must have been Plants at "THE GARDEN." Cabbage, Lettuce and Cau'inflower Plants now ready. Throughout the season Tomato. Bg Plant. Cucumber, out the season Tomato. Bg Plants atways on hard strawberry Plants.

Constable Garret P. Smith, of Plantfield, isinging a couple of appropriate selections. The bearers were Abel V. Shotwell, Henry was committed to the county jail on Mongary Plants.

The Chinese Students at their entertainment of taxes and assessments, and special day on a charge of keeping a gambling some quarters there are parties in this city who are liable to follow Mr. Smith's illustrous example as spon as the proper comfabbage. Situate on the Woodbridge road near flabway Particulars by P. R. RYAN, Elizabeth, marget. ing the usual service, and St. Paul's choir both political parties. He alluded to the under the influence of liquor or he would

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Gen. Agent for State of New Jersey. 1924-tt

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> To correct all this, if not affect a cure try. Green's August Flower, it costs but a trifle pointed out some very great dangers if it should be adopted in Rahway's present condition, one danger especially, of the bondholders throwing up the compromise, procuring judgments for their bonds, and proceed are, roughly speaking, the brain system is perfectly faught by correspondence. and thousands attest its efficacy. procuring judgments for their bonds, and proceed are, roughly speaking, the brain system is perfectly taught by correspondence. arriages for \$10.08, \$13.98, \$16.48, and proceed are, roughly speaking, the brain system is perfectly taught by correspondence. arriages for \$10.08, \$13.98, \$16.48, and proceed are, roughly speaking, the brain system is perfectly taught by correspondence. selling out in fee simple every niece of and the spine. Every function of the body property in the city. Messrs. Mooney and and power of the mind is intimately as-Jackson were the only ones that favored sociated with the nerves. This wonderful the new law, and acknowledging that they system of nerves of feeling and motion is had been working to procure it. Others admirably shown in the manikin at Dr. F. pointed out its dangers, and its inducement | W. Oliver's drug store, Rahway, N. J., to taxpayers to hold off from paying taxes and people suffering from nervous diseases the delinquencies being now what is may find important help in the explanation a result of dyspepsia. Dyspepsia mistaken tion of the mode in which Kaskine, the for consumption. Good living as a means for the cure of dyspepsia. What food may be taken Mr. Graves asked why the finance board new quinine, strengthens and tones the en. What food must be avoided. Mailed free

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birds sing, happy-hearted. Then we'll kick around and grumble that

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making Mrs -[Newton Republican. Phil Sheridan won't run. He never d.d before, and it is too late for him to learn now.—[Columbus Journal.

Sheridan was born in Ohio and yet re fuses a nomination. — [Albany Journal. He was fond of singing revival hymns, and his wife named the baby Fort, so

that he would want to hold it. - [Eclipsed in verses 3 to 7 was alluding to the preaching

it. - [Burdette. of punishment for crime, the judge's their rejection of his message. "charge" will have more significance These priests and Pharisees, like their

blank cartridges. They make just as murder. much noise as the other kind, but they V. 8. From mere want of interest and pre-

Traveller. can't act more than once a day. There hands of the Jews. They persecuted Paul all are a great many actresses who can't through his life, while insulting and scourgact nearly as often as that.—[New ing the other apostles.

Stern self denial: Episcopalian-I as they arrive; but with royalty it is otherof fasting in Lent? Presbyterian-Oh, yes, going to give up vegetables. - guests. When he saw there a man who had

[Town Topics. ing the money I paid to come in."— the king to expect every invited one who Fliegende Blaetter.

questions asked on an examination paper in a New York city school. The who were invited to a royal feast. Wardanswer came back, "Something you robes, filled with many thousand garments, Having spent some time with the Albany and put in soup."-[Lowell Courier.

English." Cora: "Oh, my, 7cs; don't you

hear his very broad, deep accent every time he barks?"—[Harper's Bazar. Open to misconstruction—Stranger (to boy in lawyer's office): "I'm look- outward ordinance of baptism, some the iming for a legal blank, sonny." Lawyer's boy: "Sorry, sir, but he's

just stepped out. '-[New York Sun. brain capable of culture and refined ness is the robe which we must wear to be reasoning, but it is wonderful to what an extent the other extreme of its anation to the gospel feast is to all, good, bad tomy can be reared. Charlestown and indifferent. The command to the serv-Enterprise.

er, you have got your thumb in my Green waiter (assuringly): "No mat ter miss, it isn't not enough to burn who come fail of being chosen, because they me. Harvard Lampoon.

man give up anythin', Bill?" Partner: not to be chosen, affirms simply what is not man give up anythin, Bin I arther said or implied."—Whedon.
"Naw!" Tramp: What did you say "One of our generous and philanthropic to him?" Partner: "I asked him if he citizens invited fifty children from the poorcouldn't help a poor man who was out est portion of our city to enjoy a Christmas of work. Times seem to be gettin' dinner at his home. Imagine his surprise wuss every day.—[Epoch.

ing)-What kind of a duck did you say this was, Mrs. Dinkly! Landlady—I didn't say. I simply ordered a duck of dollars, but does it not suggest to you a from the butcher's. Mr. Jinks (strug poor mortal in his own ragged righteousness Are just the thing needed in gling with a second joint)—I think he standing before God, trying to buy a seat at the marriage feast?"—Rev. Forrest E. Dager. Siftings.

Farmer (to lawyer)—"Can you loan | Pliny relates that a tomb at Cyprus bore a me five hunderd dollars." Lawyer - lion carved with eyes of emeralds so bright "Yes, if you make me good." Farmer

"Make you good?" Great Scott!

Tid sooner attempt to change the lea I'd sooner attempt to change the leo- said that lapidaries who cut emeralds have pard's spots, than try to reconstruct one good eyesight, because the hue of the stone of your tribe. Good morning."-[Texas refreshes the eye. The Orientals believe

was before the inauguration of the reign of high hats. The inconveniences to which this innovation has submitted the cated to the goddess Esmeralda was the size public has created the impression that of an ostrich egg. Cortez gave his bride a there is such a thing as a license being large emerald carved like a rose, which roused to unreasonable altitudes roused the queen's envy and lost him the carried to unreasonable altitudes.— roused the queen's carried to unreasonable altitudes.— court favor.—Wide Awaka. [N. Y. Gossip.

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"Come," said its mother, don't be

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

THE MARRIAGE FEAST. SECOND QUARTER IN-

TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 1. Text of the Lesson. Matt. xxil, 1-14. Golden Text Rev. xix, 0 - Memorize Verses 11-14-Comment by Rev. H. &

(From Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.) Notes.—Made a marriage, i. é., a marriage 'east. Servants, the "inviters," referring to the prophets to the time of the Baptist. Call them that were bidden, anciently a double call was given, first to give them time to prepare and then to come. Made light of

it, in Greek same words as neglect, Heb. ii, Spitefully, showed their spite to the king by treating his servants cruelly. Armies, reference is made to the troops under Titus Vespasian that destroyed Jerusalem. Not worthy, the Jews who rejected Christ. Guests, the Gentiles. Wedding garment, a robe was furnished by the host. There are essential differences between this parable and the one in Luke xiv, 15-24. In the one only the infinite goodness and grace of God appear; here judgment as well,

answer to the spoken words or the inquiring looks of the chief priests and Pharisees, whose minds had been much stirred Matt — 145 minds had been much stirred, Matt. xxi, 45. V. 2. The royal personage is God the Father. The king's son is the Saviour, who Cupid is always shooting and forever humanity. All who requite his love are united to him in eternal wedlock. The guests are his people.
V. 3. The feast with all its bounty ready the servants are sent to call the bidden ones

with the result that they would not come, In the church militant there are to l Great Scott! It turns out that Gen. found the good and bad; but in the purified church of heaven the bad will be expelled. We have here a hint as to the wretched estate The chief priests and Pharisees here, as in the previous parable, must have perceived that Jesus was again speaking of them, and

of the gospel by the prophets and John the Baptist, who, as the servants of the king, had My son, when a workman begins to long preached, saying, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." These verses contain the gospel history to that time, with a warnbefore some other man gets a lien upon ing or a prophecy as to the fate of the bidden ones and the doom of their country, the de struction of Jerusalem, as the consequence When electricity becomes the agent of their treatment of the king's servants, and

than it does now .- Pittsburg Chroni counterparts of the present day, did not realize, and therefore did not even attempt to live up to their privileges. In Volapuk a woman is called a V. 5. The pressing invitation of the king's "jipul," but you had better not call special servants, speaking the words of the your wife that if you don't want her to now," were treated as of no moment. The "jipul" all of your hair out. -[Arcola possession of a little property, the attempt to make a little money, deadened their spiritual There are some men who are like listlessness to disobedience, rebellion and

don't have any effect. — [Merchant occupation with other affairs, there follows outrage and later kill his servants. Refer-Mary Anderson's doctors say that she ence is doubtless made to the early martyrs, like Stephen and James, who perished at the V. 11. It is customary in ordinary society for the host to be the first to meet his guests

suppose you will do a certain amount wise, the sovereign does not appear until the company have all assembled. So in this case we read, "the king came in to see the not on a wedding garment. This one is selected to represent a class. In the theatre: "But why do you V. 12. Seeing that the servants had been weep? The acting is certainly not so commanded to gather in all, "bad and good," touching." 'Excuse me; I am bewail prepared and unprepared; what reason had

"What is a karat?" was one of the Phumptre says: "The framework of the Phumptre says is "The framework of the Phum parable probably presupposes the Oriental custom of providing garments for the guests formed part of the wealth of every eastern prince. * * On this assumption the act of the man who was found 'not having a wedding garment' was one of willful insult. He Having spent some time with the Albahy and Troy Dental Association, one of the largest and most suc essiul in the State of New York, and having adopted new methods to facilitate and improve Dental Operation, I am prepared to do the best work at the following prices:

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Note here, at the present time the invitaand indifferent. The command to the servents of the cross is peremptory, explicit and I have been doing mechanical and operative Miss Sangbleu (indignantly), "Wait- their need, and God's servants have no choice in the matter. "Yea, were is unto me if I heretofore.

have not accepted salvation by Christ. The dogma that they are not chosen because they Tramp (to partner): "Did the old are secretly predestinated by God's decree

when a poor little boot black, with ragged clothes and torn shoes, stepped up to him in Mr. Jinks (to landlady, while carv- the dining room and said: "Here's ten cents for my dinner; it's all I made to-day." You smile at the picture of the ragged boy offering his last dime to the man worth millions

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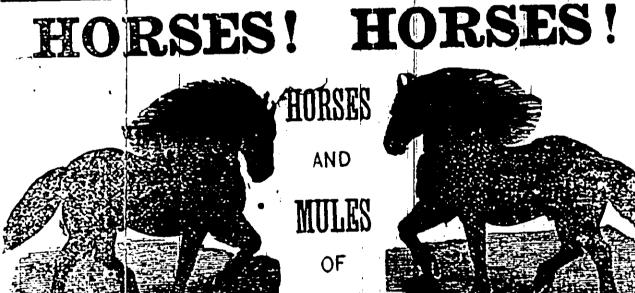
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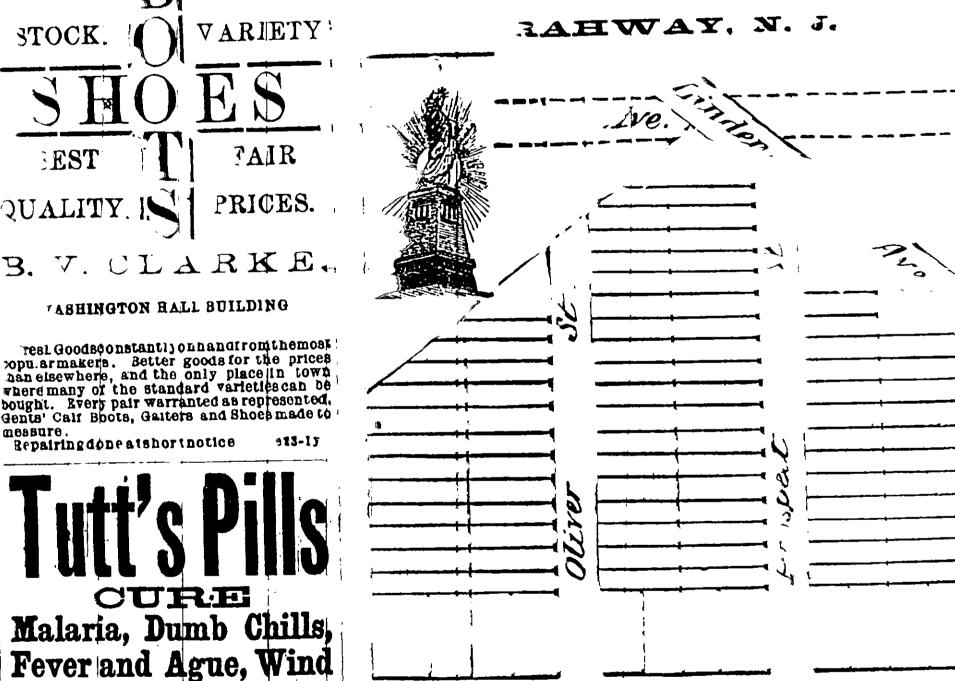
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