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90 or 300 yards of us, was probably not

een until we were close to them, and i

was better to take thefrisk of their inter-

farence than to lose time by seeking an-

other place for more pressing work. Again

the wire was cut; but it was a second to

late, for a message [bad been flashed

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ions were here piled on the track, and

e again essayed to take up a rail, for

the Chickamauga bridges were just above,

and we wanted time enough to get them

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The race recommenced with all its

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speed and fury "heigreat tunnel was a

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Before they reached Calhoun, however, Andrews was released from his perilous position. After he had chatted with the onductor and engineer of the down freight for some time and found them indisposed to go on their way, he said in the "I must press on without more delay. Pull your engine ahead and let me out." When the order was given in this direct. form they were obliged to obey or give a { good reason for refusing; and it may be | What should we 10.7 To leave it intact considered certain that if they had de- | was 10 be (hought if only in the direct layed, though Andrews did not threaten | necessity. order, probably not without bloodshed. no train between us and Chattanoogai and if the reports from Huntsville are

violence, yet our engineers would at once | tign—the fuel we had gathered—into | ur have taken control and executed the last car, and while t, was not as good as ase all the road mead would e true there is no obstruction west of that town, as all travel is cut off by Mitchel. There is reason for exultation on our part. An open road ahead and scores of miles of obstructed and broken track behind us! | For the whole morning we have been running with a train right in front of us. On and attersuminay, Nov. 20th, 1887, trains or waiting for a belated one. We had passed five trains, all but one either exposing data. It is or behind time—a wonderful achievement! now the way is clear to our own lines: and the "Y" at Chattanooga is no leading that and sold purpose in the sold purpos the exultation we felt on first taking the

For wooddridge—6.57, 9.57, and 11.10 a.m., 12.44 a.m. phy's pursuit, and if we had been told the sundays—10.35 a.m., 5.42 and 10.25 p.m. full story, as already narrated, we would for Perth Amboy—6.57, 9.57, 11.10 a.m., 12.44 have thought it too wild and improbable

For South Amboy = 9.00 a.m., 12.44, 5.42 p.m.

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our mode of operations. A piece of torn track had been put before or after every train that we had met. It was well to cean Beach, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Manasquan and Point Pleasant = 9.57 a.m., 12.44, 4.28 and 5.42 p. m. For Bay Head, Toms River and Intermediate after us on any sudden suspicious freak Sunday trains leave Rahway for points on N. Resaca (Oostenaula) bridge. The crisis of our fate approached, and we believed it 5.42 p.m.

For Elizabeth 2149, 5.35, 6.05, 6.34, 6.54, 7.08, 1.27, 7.46, 7.57, 8.20, 5.23, 8.38, 9.08, 9.33, 10.07, 10.20, 10.30, 11.35 a.m., 12.45, 1.13, 1.49, 2.05, 9.33, 2.35, 1.32, 5.26, 5.57, 6.33, 6.47, 6.58, 7.43, 6.03, 6.34, 8.59, 9.40, 10.25, 11.09, 11.35 p.m. 9.23, 9.33, 9.58, 10 \$0, 10.40 a.m., 12.30, 1.32, 2.20, 2.36, 3.32, 4.32, 5.22, 6.53, 7.00, 8.39, 9.03, 10.03 and 11.13 p.m.

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combustibles, for we wished to be well provided for the bridge. Every stick and 2 36, 3.30 4.32, 5.32, 6.52, 1.00, 5.32, 5.03, 10.05 and 11.13 p. m.

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FOR Brooklyn a li through trains connect at least to a fire. We had only one from bar to drive out our spikes; a bent least ording direct transfer to and from Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage and journey hammered away with what we had, and hammered away with what we had, and reet, wolding double terriage and journey cross New York city.

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small cap on, which greatly changed his aidnight.
Passengers wishing to take Southern or appearance. The nearing of the time

Western express trains not stopping at Rah-way, will be obliged to take a preceding train to some point where the express train makes He snatched the iron bar out of the hands of the man who was wiching in, and though we had strong and practiced though we had strong and practiced though. Chas. E. Pugh. General Manager; J. H. Wood, General Passenger Agent; F. W. Jackson General Passenger Agent; F. W. Jackson General Supt. P. R. R. of N. J.

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of the man who was wiching in, and—though we had strong and practiced workmen in our party—f had not before seen the blows rained down with such precision and force. Some say that he uttered an oath on this ockaof the man who was wielding it, andsion, but though standing by I did not hear him, the only words I did hear being directions about the work; given in his mild tones, but with suits of the standing by I did not hear him, the only words I did hear being directions about the work; given in his mild tones, but with quite an phatic ring of triumph in them. He of seconds and then-the bridge! There were several using a lever of green wood, and trying to tear up the end of a rail from which the spikes had not yet been drawn; but the lever bent too much, and a fence rail was added and we lifted again. At that instant, loud and clear from the south, came the whistle of the engine in

pursuit! It was near by and running at lightning speed. The roll of a thousand thunders could not have startled us more. What could we do? At the end where we had been prying the rail it was bent, but it was still too firmly fixed for us to hope to lift it or break it like the last. But we did the best in our power; we bent the loose end up still further and but the fence rail carefully under it, with the hope that it would compel the pursuers either to stop and adjust it or throw them from the track, and then piled into the car and engine with a celerity born of long practice, and with one of its old bounds that jeried us from our feet—for Brown and Knight threw the valve wide open—the General bore us rapidly on. The impatience of Andrews to reach the bridge had not been diminished by the appearance of this new element in the Here our pursuers were greatly startled. Their story had been swiftly told when they reached Calhoun, and the engine and

tender of the passenger car, with a re-en-forcement of armed men, followed them

dangerous obstacle or break in the

times encountered. Soon he beheld us at work with feelings which cannot be described. Before getting near enough to see our number, we had mounted and sped away, and he saw with exultation that we had not broken the track, and that there seemed to be no obstruction.
With full speed he ran on till too close to

stop, and then beheld what he believed, at first, to be a broken rail and gave himself up for lost; but it was on the inside of a curve, and as an engine running rapidly, throws most of its weight on the outside, when he ran on it the bent rail was, only straitened down, and they were safely on the other side of this danger. The next train, which followed almost immed diately after, did not notice the obstruct tion at all. There is scarcely a doubt that two minutes more, enabling us to finish getting a rail up at this point, would have given the control of the day into our hands, for there were no more trains on

the road either to delay us or to be turned back after us. But as it was, the Texas ressed on after us without the slightest loss of headway. The coming of this train before the rack was torn up was by far the most serious misfortune that we had yet encountered. But might it not still be overcomed The plan which first presented itself to the undismayed spirit of Andrews was to use two of our cars as projectiles and hurl them back at the enemy. his was more in accordance with his genius, which delighted in strategy, than the plain course which most of the soldiers would have preferred; that is, a straight out and our

aght with the pursuing train. accordingly our engine was reversed-could we have selected a down grade the chance of success would have been better, but we were coming so near the oridge that we could not delay to encose-and when the speed in this way had been enecked and the pursuing train was quite close and still going fast, we uncoupled and bounded on again. But the skillful pursuers were not thus to be beaten. They saw what a passet at Calhoun or Adairsville that was they were about, and checking their headway when the car was dropped, they also reversed, and coming up to it with moder-

ate force, coupled on, which was easier become conductor in Calhoun, who had APTER X. The wider was now ust it hand Ve and arried our ammuniwe would have liked, get in a little lime At last we are on the main track, with | we could make a are. Ve now punched a hole in the back end of our car-in fact we had done this in passing from one ar to another previous to dropping the ast one-and now began to let ties fall out in the track while we ran. They followed us "and over and," and showed a most hernow evident that they either had a faster engine than ours ir better 'nei, "he opportunity for a long time past to ne-

verse disposition to get off the track, but I follow as closely and preventlus from a few remained. his moderated he taminging the road until a train would speed of the pursuing engine, which was be sent out from hattanooga to secure or waiting for a belated one. We had a neip that we sorely needed, for it was our capture. I other it these after latter was certainly the case, for we and . We would be onliged to leave thefroad, and been using wood very rapidly without any essay he fart more afficult task The first feeling of despondency of the For Atlantic City = 12.07, 1.47 p.m.

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10.19 m. Sundays—1.12, 7.00
10.10 m. the exultation we felt on first taking the train was again ours, as we rushed rapidly on for a mile or more, and then stopped to cut the wire, and to take up a way unfavorable for us. I we oassed by without leaving it a. a. s. we left that one important part of our assess out of the infent would be disabled for the infent would be disabled for the infent would be disabled for us. I way unfavorable for us. I w whole route took possession of its as ite waiting for trains to arrive! We had I trestile by whach the Residue of the had been within its trasply is made For selin-1.20, 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.54, heard the whistle of a following train a proached, as we came near we slowed originally conspicuous. here were now For iselin—7.20. 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.54, 1.51, 2.46, 5.34, 6 10 5.01, and 11.18 p.m. Sunday 10.02, 10.50 a. m. 1 10.2, 2.03, 6.26 and 7.58 p. m. dozen miles back, but it probably was one 10.02, 10.50 a. m. 1 10.2, 2.03, 6.26 and 7.58 p. m. from Kingston, and if not wrecked by the 12.42 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. We knew nothing of Fuller's and Murician Research 1.55 p. m. and 11.10 a. m. and 11.10 up, and right in the nate dest this trestle three chasing trains; arst. Fuller and his track the bridge would have been at mr which had immediately followed him and

mercy, as well as all the ordiges above. He is right, but the difficulty in doing this is greater than ae thinks. Do pull or push the car off by means of the engine involved some risk of getting the engine itself off, which would have been tains. We had no good means or moving it in any other way, and the element of time was all important. The pursuers were right behind, and while they could not have fired on us at effective range, they could very quickly have atarmed the town ahead of us, and then the track could have been obstructed to prevent our passage. It is easier to imagine what hight have been done than actually to do it, even if the circumstances were repeated. There was no opportunity to turn and

fight at this point. The town of Hesnea was within a few hundred rards of the bridge, and any noise vould bring help from that quarter. Besides our pursuers were armed with gons, and our only chance of getting at close quarters was by wack. This was rapidly exhausting our an ambuscade. And the day been dry, we could have flung faguts from the engine upon the root, but now a tire even on sadrs. Bullet could not runt rapidly in the inside of the large trame bridge would require careful aursing. With 1: Heldid the best he could, giving the sigstation only a few hundred feet ahead. where the track might be so easily ob- the trackl jumping off and removing it,

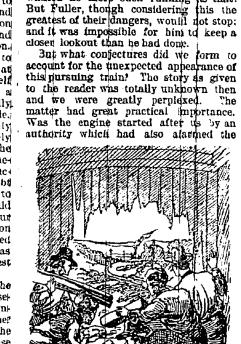
ESTENAULA BRIDGE. structed, and with the guns of the pursuers behind, we could not give time for this: so we slowly and rejuctantly passed over the bridge, after dropping theicar, and on through the village of Resaca. The pursuers took up this car as they had done the other, and pushed them both through the bridge, and left them on the

It may be well to notice here how our ignorance of the enemy and his ignorance i had been already many intimations among us that it would be well to turn and fight rather than to be chased any further. Had the real weakness of the enemy on the first train been known, Andrews would have certainly ordered the attack On the other hand, if Fuller's party had known how strong we were he could not have induced them to continue the chase, even if the resolute conductor himself had not been willing to wait for help. It was believed at first that we were but fourthe number on the engine. The estimate was never taised higher than eight, Murphy suggesting to Fuller even then that it would be better to wait for the train behind and take on more men. But Huller resolved to persevere and at least delly us at the risk of his own life. Had it been known that we were twenty, he and his slender band would not have been guilty of the madness of crowding on nearly twice their number, even if better armed, and sure of help at every station. But this madness, this unreasonable pursuit, the result of imperfect knowledge, served them well. :-

After passing Resaca, we again forced our pursuers back by dropping ties on the though Wilson is quite positionack, and not knowing whether it was a guns were fired. He says telegraph station or not, we again cut the wires. No obstructions were placed on the track at this point, but it was on a curve, and taking a rail which had been bent in lifting it I placed one end under the rail at one side and the other projecting diagonally toward, the train on the station of the station and the other projecting diagonally toward, the train on the station of the station and the other project.

We had however, secured only a partial supply when the chasing train came is saw the track straight before him. But in sight, louded with armed foldiers. Our pursuers were worked up to an infuriated pitch of excitement, and rent the very air ple at the station had been warned or not. ing diagonally, toward the train, on the came in sight of us, like dogs when the other side. The nursuers saw us start, but seeing no obstructions, they run at a good rate of speed right over this rail!

Their escape was marvelous. Persons on the tender jumped a foot high, and may of



wanted no more such running as that

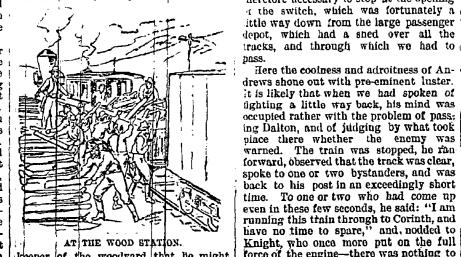
40 well to abandon our efforts for the assuraction of bridges and seek jour own A one thing we feltisure. safety.

following, out why? "here were three possibilities only to choose from. arst and less serious was that the susson motion, had set out to follow as re would have to deal only with and mucht ver accomplish a part of our work. Or it might be that the freight and run to where we and arokeh an the rack, had escaped wreck, and turning nck, an alegraphed inpad efore we had but the wire. In uarmed, and this was propable indeed. br. once more, a messenger might lave Shanty, and a dispatch sentito atlanta and around the whole argust a the Confederacy back to Chattamoogs, and refore the wires had been but, to one of the trains we and passed, vith jurders to conjectures were true-and they were the

scaping on toot. I Andrews thought f or these probably 'rac, it would fully account for his rejuctancelin proerng the capture of a pursuing frain. or

was not very far benind; and last, the Tain started from Marietta, and onded with soldiers. for a time afte, leaving Mesaca, ve aid . urun very that. . was evadent that we and not get away from the engine betind us of mere speed; the only hope was a some way to disable them, it to observe and their guns, and the connect would Ernet theitrack; and we were control to be saving of our fuel. Lat now we were approaching Green's, a wood station near Lion, and we were determined to have a Tesh supply at any cost. so the last wood a the box, with a little of our precious was ishoved into the furnace. Ind grown, who had now taken the throttle, inde more lew Hong the track.

turned on a full head of steam, and we supe time ve who were in the box car pull a line of ties along its floor and kept them moving to the note in the end, and them gropius tast as possible in the anuminition, but it was effectual in enforcing slowness and caution upon our our and face of such a succession of obstacles. hal to reverse whenever he saw a tie on and on again, when the engineer would start with a full head of stedin, and reduce speed, as the engine gathered headway to such a rate as would admit of stopping in time when another tie was only womler is that he was not wrecked long before the chase was done. But no probably understood that we were facing lof the wood furd ahead. When we renead it there was no linger ing in the work of loading up.[The wood was piled in frantically by men working for life; but before we had half filled the ender we again heard our relentless folower. So eager were we to get the largest possible supply of wood that we aid



not take their first whistle as a sufficient

intimation to start. Then; came scream

acter, opviously designed to alarm the

after scream of the most unearthly char-

keeper of the woodyard that he might hinder us from getting a full supply. But this did not discourage us, for even when Andrews rejuctantly gave the word to was heard-and we rushed at the depot, come on board Wilson, who as fireman which then stood right across the doub track, and passed with fearful speed under the lingered still to get a harge armload its roof. Here, Knight got his most terms to be a speed under the lingered still to get a large armload its roof. more, and the enemy, seeing our engine standing there, were actually obliged to collision that just at the far end the main track bend 'slow up' to avoid the follision that seemed ine trable. However we did not sharply to the left, and the swerve was so wait for them to get close enough to use studien, and the speed already so high, their shotguns—at least not to any effect, that Knight believed he was rushing on

though Wilson is quite positive that some another side track, and that in a moment

and with a joyful bound our engine, as if refreshed from its rest, spect on again. e had been careful to so obstruct the rack that the enemy was outged to come to a full halt, and thus give us time once more get out of sight. We passed Tilton in safety, and water station, which at that time was at different place from the wood yard, was soon reached. Our supply of this necessity was low, and without it our progress rould be at once arrested. Te stopped, idjusted the pipes, told the powder story -athough from the gattered appearance of our only car, with a note knocked in ach end, that story was no longer plausble, but it answered for the moment and we succeeded in getting all the water wo ieeded. And any injection cen made we would have taken it by force, and the assurance with which we went to work

lattews was insposed to light, there aided in securing confidence. Sefore the and be the piace of all others to do it. tank was full the pursuers came in sight, With the smoke of the train filling the but seeing as they ran slowly, and as a -pace, van air party in ambush along party of our men had run back and but in sides, success would be comparatively some obstructions on the track, but of gun and I her had twice our number, Roll shot, they were jodiged to come to a full a purse we fould not tell how much of stop there, thus giving us the time needed. enforcement incy might pick up at Then we mounted and occi a loward anner and the vinage of Junner Hill vas advisable at once to get deciwith where we carefully drew down to sively ahead of the oursuers before reachwear our number from the curious eves ing this town, which hight present seri-. who might be about the station. as difficulties. there were no oranges amount ruller that received a small barn how for a considerable sustance he only other thing was to 'ry once more o tear to the ruck. Se engine was gain in good running condition, and we ushed rapidly forward, butting frequent scructions on the track-mostly by propagents or sticks of Arewood, at in one two astances by reversing the engine. Emping out and stang up sostructions юте вегиалені втеяк. and ractice had made of skilling in natter, and the last two stops and

hat may be following.

the fighting we wanted.

properly adjusted for our immediate

assage through; and if not, serious diffi-

Here the coolness and adroitness of An-

drews shone out with pre-eminent luster.

sighting a little way back, his mind was

warned. The train was stopped, he ran-

spoke to one or two bystanders, and was

back to his post in an exceedingly short

forward, observed that the track was clear,

occupied rather with the problem of pass;

intrews said, in his other vay

ing in trying to raise the rail.

DIRECT RAILROAD CRASE.

But we now had a good head of steam,

are meetive rejenforcement—only a ov a years old, onthworth a dozen ordi strongs small electrostances which often thence the course of great events. At actanooga the oner officers of the road second admired for receiving no dis-- . on a manth, of the stations be agenon, bey herefore arected, assistant operator at Patton to ag mar station and go south, sending was bord at leach dation bassed a accept the couble was found and any got as fair is althour when avided at once into four parties. Scott considered, and main a moment and a companion at he degraph; Imight sarefully aspected he sugme ne operator, and called we of aword of "xplanation mg, and leaped ostructions of care a geraliget um on um rack, while the remainder corked with ... the can by conveyer, he made th here had a little courrence look tace that has been much misrepresented. '22 following dispatch: outhern account, dely object, Lys that Andrews then almost mutimed

* -45 necessary extranations, and wrote a TELEGRAM. Lainst iim at fais face. le acts ren. saubetter, ommander it these: De writer and the men in the .attanooga; ix car and come to feet that there was train vas captured 'his i. m. av rud ent Project and, os gainaur to osec : Big shanty, evidently by Federal soldiers ming train, thich we bould see to be a a asguise. . her are making rapidly for cort one. With propably not much if any hattanooga, possibty with he dea of greater force than our own. Sow while surning the rantroad ibridges in their rear. many vere at he mit as could and I I do not capture them in the meantime. inces o work-ine process of hing h ee that they do not bass Chattanooga. Tin our imperfect look was very dow comming more can live minutes- esaid "is te cave to the operator, saying, indrews: "We can capture that train, than t speak to anypody or use a second 700 are willing. -- that incomen to Chattanooga. ap for the platform when I slow up, erady arms to boate book a here here are blenty it allshes in the road an immorriess urves, and an mostly ag the profess. Ziough woods, this was easy: Then let s out on some obstructions and hide; one

nust push on and keep those "ankees rom getting up a rail or ournwas terribly quick fronk. The operacome in the onice, and almost More r'utler and cidared the shed he was dour engineers can fun anead a mile of the desk and themest words were over wo and come wark after us; when the the wires shether they and time to get snemy stop to clear the track we will rush ma whole message over before the cut is nem, and vuen ve have aptured -are doubtful, and not material, for the them our other engineer, the reverse their --- 'wo lines would answer every purengine and send ton a carry town the ---- ad whiler stopped at this point, rack to clear the road of any more trains and amself vent linto the office long 19 let she sperator at work, it is good omn. 3 s vorth Tving. and then all the pridges above that coked around a 1 neutative manner as worst would have been burned; though it s still possible that shough of the mesmemy's whistle sounded; we saw them save might have been pushed through to rish up to the obstructions we had blaced wenre our arrest a nattanooga. This in the track, stop by reversing and labor was inother striking ustance if the

trantically to clear the found as we were many narrow margips on witten this day at our efforts were in vain. The stubgutter pressed on toward the great orn spikes still held, and as they were nunci, sen als psolute leart almost re to move in again, andrews called ned within him, winde all his party began o stame aim for foothardiness. Ae feared was not the place to make a light. o hunge and is mark depths. .t was an enew, or proivers igainst still illed with supre from our engine; shotguns and onles would have had no me he well knew that it we jumped on at chance at long lange; but from in amthe tar end and auried back our locomomsh we could have wen climbing nto ave it him, it meant a norrible death to their engine and are before they could every one on his train; and he was by no neans sure that welwould not do it. Mr. not have been many minutes doubtrul; This was pearest we same to what I

Hurphy, who had so adily stood by him in he valle, here counseled prudence, southern account called "ben mutiny" winting out all the perils of an ambush. a mere respectful suggestion in the fine of ; But Fuller replized as apparently no one one vork. No dicer was ever more also did the desperate need of pressing on Seartily obeyed than was Andrews during to save the road; and he had made so the whole if this tay, and none of as many escapes and been so marvelonsiv said anything more mount this bian for favored that a kindlof fatalism took hold the time, partly because we test that our ; of him. le getermined not to lose a leader was better tole to hadge what was minute, no matter what the danger might no be done than we, and partir, also, I be. It may as well be said here that no must confess, because we thought he was orndent and common sense kind of puronly waiting for the best place to turn on out, such as possibly any other man our toes, and that we would soon have ail would have employed, could have had the atest chance of success. Jut even Futter quarted as they dived into the cloud " o full speed of our engine was again miled into requisition as we heared Dal- of smoke that hang around the entrance on, and by the aid of a few ties dropped or the tunnel, and held his breath for a make track we were once more a respect- few seconds (they were still at full speed) ull he saw with a sigh of relief a gleam ole distance ahead. Ve needed this inof light ahead and knew that there was real badly, for it was by no means cerno other engine now is the tunnel! On min that the switches at this point would

he pressell, for he knew the value of the

Chickamauga oridges ahead as well as

uity might arise. Ve might have a we did with with forces in front as well as in a No Sinecure. the rear, for Dalton was the largest town we had reached since eaving Marietta. "o those who bear in mind the small fere a road diverged to Cleveland in margin of chance there is for a Republi-Counessee, where it ionnects with the can nomination to be followed by an elecmain time from Richmond to Chattanooga, tion of the Republican agminee for presias making a large mangle, or, as a dent, the anxiety of any gentleman to be ratirond man would say, a great Y. ...t named by that party is hardly intelligible. hat time no telegraph wires were on this A nomination even with defeat would to cross road; they were not put up till 1877. be sure, oe an honor, out it would here were also numerous side tracks also carry difficulties with it. The and a probability that cars might be left candidate's private fortune would be destanding on some of them; and as we had pleted. The rough and tumble character of more than made up our hour's delay at American politics would expose his character to assaults which would pain him and his family, if they did not injure him. Kinkston and were now much ahead of time, there was no certainty of the road being rightly adjusted for us. it was The responsibility for defeat would be placed on the nominee by many, even if it herefore necessary to stop at the opening did not belong to him. The distinction is not an enviable one. Success itself would the switch, which was fortunately a ittle way down from the large passenger depot, which had a sned over all the tracks, and through which we had to

hardly compensate for the unpleasant incidents. It is barrly supposable that men "no are important enough to be considcred as possible Republican candidates can be deceived even by their ambition of it is likely that when we had spoken of by their desires into much of a belief in Republican success.—Brooklyn Engle. Common to Most Republicans. Ex-Senator Harrison, of Indiana, ha been regarded by a good many Republi cans as an available candidate for president in the coming contest, for the reason that he represents a doubtful state and because he has upt as yet slain himself with Samson's deully weapon. His recent speech to the Marquette club, at Chicago, shows, however, that he is tainted with

even in these few seconds, he said: "I am running this train through to Corinth, and have no time to spare," and nodded to Knight, who once more put on the full the Bourbonism that seems to have seized force of the engine—there was nothing to apon pretty nearly all the western Repubbe gained by care in avoiding alarm any Some kind and judicious friend longer, for the distant whistle of the pursuer should tell Mr. Harrison before he makes another speech that the war has been over for a matter of twenty-three years. track, and passed with fearful speed under its roof. Here, Knight got his most ter-rible fright. The darting into the partial. Philadelphia Tinies. Agrees with the People. darkness of the shed was bad enough, but Senator Cullom observes that while he would not refuse a nomination for the presidency he does not expect that any thing of the sort will come to him. He is

in thorough accord with the people of his state in this respect.—Chicago Herald. would come the awful crash. But instead But Now It Won't Do. Gen Sherman says he's certain of one thing that Badeau didn't write the Gran letter to Badeau. This would be never neat saying if Sherman hadn't told s many different tales about the burning of Columbia.—Atlanta Constitution. Tresmall boy now dreams of "Man

regiment of conscripts were encamped in ble liauls."—[Boston Commercial Pula field. Their position, which was within

THAT "TRESPASS" AGAIN. The suit of Jacob R. Shotwell against and grocery stores. The Hoboken Commanagers of the bank had not only been paid a salary of \$500, but albued commissions appeared to be the casence of the libel claimed, and Mr. Shot-managers of the libel claimed, and Mr. Shot-managers of the bank had not only been whereby obedience to the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be competied as a condition to continuing the law would be condition. not to answer any question that would the mere keeping open or exposing liquors criminate himself. Josephus Shann, for will be held to be within the meaning of mer editor of the paper, was also called the act. If intexicating liquor be sold or sev. And it will fill every Jerseyman with and testified that he sold the paper to specific measurement of defendant and had received and read a carry by any keeper of an inn or tavern, it copy of it each week for the past twenty years, and was positive he read a copy of violation of the act to sell at any time or paper in question, under the rules of evi. on or about the premises in which any gro-

was \$14,000, and that \$350 was deducted from that price and that amount convert of intensional to gold, taken by Mr. Shotwell and presented to the wife of Mr. Squire, he presented to the wife of Mr. Squire, he conducted to the wife of Mr. Squire,

which he paid over to the purchaser's what he common's known as usoft resources of New Jersey, as will be apparwise, thus disposing of that amount right drinks or utemperate drinks, which fully belonging to the depositors—for it may be still, and a result to be drunk on its introduced and established of or about the premises.

| mises, but does not a transfer to some set in the premises which had a correct knowledge of the apparresources of New Jersey, as will be apparresources of Ne

not do when he accuses the Republicans keeper under the same roof as or in conof the last legislature of "hypocritical ac. I needed directly on the city with its group rungs. Thomas Olive, and Thomas Revell. the local option high license bill. - Plain. longer issue Vern-es to such persons, and

"By their fruits ye shall know them" - first day of May withour being chargeable, You, whom we believe to be an honorable, such as quarts or plats, or in smaller, temperance, and respect for the Sabbath. and conscientious gentleman and Republic and selection of the consideration of the considerat

The Democratic State Convention to select delegates to the National Convention at St. Louis, is in session at Taylor doesn. at St. Louis, is in session at Taylor opera taking of private property for public uses, characteristics. house, Trenton, as we go to press (Thurs, and does not come within the constitution. day). The probabilities, as stated in all inhibition preventing the impairment of Thursday morning's papers, are that exceptible of police power. Governor Abbett, Gov. Green, Moses Big. elow, of Essex, and Senator Baker, of The Elizabeth Herald in an article re-Cumberland, will be the delegates at large. plying to some of the usual misrepresenta very harmoniously, as follows: Col. A. Q. Dunn, of this city, is spoken of tions of a Republican paper, states the for one of the district delegates.

the hope that they might derive some adonly a demand for reforms that the ablest vantage from that act, need do so no long-Republicans in the country, through the er-and had better pay up and save fur conventions of their party, have de ther interest and expenses.

manded. Senatora Blodgett and Macpherson ard in harmony with each other, and THE NEW FACTORY.—There has been a rumor in circulation that there was some to the Democratic presidential nominces. doubt concerning the establishment of the The Republicans know they lie when they Delegate—Harry B. Silpath, alternate Johnson R. R. Signal Co., in this city be- charge the Democrats with favoring Free- Wm. H. Hughes, cause of litigation with the company in trade doctrines." Pittaburgh, where the articles have been An old resident hands us the following manufactured. We are informed by par- item clipped from the Advocate and Times, ties interested in the project that there is of this city, in the Fall of 1872, which will

no truth in the rumor, and the plans are be an interesting reminder of the "palmy being perfected for the purpose of predays" of Rahway:

more convenient than yeast; and bread tion of a large number of church goers by and pastry made with them are just as their profanity and drunken antics on the wholesome and far more palatable.

Republican alogan in the coming campaign. Great, isn't it for a party of the moral al ideas? Circleville (O.) Democrat.

Baking Powder people deserve the gratitude of the community whom they are en deavoring to protect.—From Hall's Journal of Health

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THE NEW LICENSE LAW. The high license local option law is now in full force and effect, since the 1st of American of Monday has the following: May. The portion which more directly The April number of the "A. C. H. interests the liquor dealers in this city are those which refer to the Sunday business street, Philadelphia, is just out. It pos-

Mesars. B. A. Vail and ex-Chancellor Runat their last meeting, and from which we sylvania about 1681-85, where he became yon appearing as counsel for the plaintiff extract the following on the subjects reand Garret Berry and R. V. Lindabury ferred to:

was an Englishman, who settled in Pennpreparatory to finishing up the entire Grinener, Henry Rhodes, Clara Clark, where he became grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its property empler finished and is building the draw in fill-mond, Emma Mallon, Erma Bedman, who settled in Pennpreparatory to finishing up the entire Grinener, Henry Rhodes, Clara Clark, where he became grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the entire Grinener, Henry Rhodes, Clara Clark, where he became grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the entire Grinener, Henry Rhodes, Clara Clark, where he became grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the entire Grinener, Henry Rhodes, Clara Clark, where he became grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the entire Grinener, Henry Rhodes, Clara Clark, where he became grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the entire Grinener, Henry Rhodes, Clara Clark, where he became grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the entire Grinener, Henry Rhodes, Clara Clark, where he became grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the entire Grinener, Henry Rhodes, Clara Clark, where he became grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the entire Grinener, Henry Rhodes, Clara Clark, where he became grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the entire Grinener, Henry Rhodes, Clara Clark, where he became grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the grade. The Baltimore & Ohio has got its preparatory to finishing up the grade. The and Garret Berry and R. V. Lindabury for the defendant. Mr. Vail opened the case and offered a copy of the Democration of Oct. 7th, 1887, containing an editornal and apprentices. In enacting this proving the depositors of the Savings Bank had been prevented from receiving their dues for many years—and in the course of which editorial it was stated that one of the managers of the bank had not only been designed as a condition to continuing an editorial it was stated that one of the managers of the bank had not only been designed as a condition to continuing and county, now known as Neshaminy Falls, county, now known as Neshaminy Fall

A MISSING GOVERNOR.

well to be the manager referred to. The at the furthest. But under the provisions West Jersey he made John Tatham his well to be the manager referred to. The at the futness. But the fitted to the complaint of three rest-counsel for defendant made no objections of this act on the complaint of three rest-dents of this act on the complaint of three rest-dents of this act on the complaint of three rest-dents of this act on the complaint of three rest-dents of this act on the complaint of three rest-dents of this act on the complaint of three rest-dents of this act on the complaint of three rest-picted him, on the ground that he was a largelite or follower of James II. He dence, the defendant being perfectly willing to try the case on its merits, but Judge VanSyckle reminded the counsel for the plaintiff that they had not connected Mr. Hyer with the publication of the paper offered—that it might have been published in New York or elsewhere. The counsel then tried in various ways to make such then tried in various ways to make such connection, but failed they even called that if the hidder of a license shall "offer the defendant to admit that he published for sale, barter or give" any liquor to any it, but he was instructed by his counsel person of Sunday, he becomes guilty of a to learn for the first time that they had a representative, and a good one, too, in the sunday of the metric beginning open or exposing liquors.

defendant and had received and read a day by any kneper of an unior tavern, it after the death of Governor Barclay, in copy of it each week for the past twenty is a vibrion of the act, and it is also a 1690, the Twenty-four Proprietors elected the issue of Oct. 7th, and heard the article for give or barter or offer any intoxicating office he filled for one year. He subsein question discussed—but all this did not, no lorger legal to issue a license to any transfer and letter and lorger legal to issue a license to any reconnect the defendant with issuing the person to sell liquor at retail to be drunk council, and later on was among the paper in question, under the rules of evil on or about the premises in values and the Judge said he would allow ried on, and any person conducting such ried on, and any person conducting such from a theological point of view, but Mr. In 1697 he signed an "sgreement," the

counsel to go on with other branches of mercastile business who shall sell intoxithe case, and give an opportunity to introduce proper evidence on Thursday, if they about his premises will be guilty of keep- express loyalty to William III, in the civil er a disorderly house. It is probable that the summary proceedings to forfeit license against assassination and its consequences, Mr. Ross Vanderhoven was called and testified that Mr. Shotwell received from the liquor traffic does not apply to the never took the oath of sultiss particular section of the act. No mention is made of it, and it would seem that the property belonging to the bank but no comprissions on sales. On cross of the ordinary proceedings to forfeit license and use assassination and its consequences, in view of an attempt to assassinate the king. That he never took the oath of sultiss particular section of the act. No mention is made of it, and it would seem that the ordinary proceedings to forfeit license and use which the liquor traffic does not apply to premacy to King William III, is well established, and that he died a Catholic in July, 1700, is equally clear. There was a finite work assassination and its consequences, in view of an attempt to assassination and its consequences, in view of an attempt to assassinate the king. That he never took the oath of sulting. but no commissions on sales. On cross- viction in cases of disorderly houses will Catholic chapel in his house, which the examination, however, he admitted that have to be pursued for any offence under this section. This section idoes not prepared to Steward Squire; that the price wholesale, nor at retail, provided it is not the largest in the largest fixed by the Chancellor on that property drunk on or about the premises in which was the largest in the Jerseys, it embracwas \$14,000, and that \$350 was deducted be constitute his process business. The more theology commentaries upon the bad feet like a duck and is covered with

or shout the promises will retail liquors ed many industries. His public services afternoon. that Mr. Shotwell retained, but was discretely they do protected in household uses, were of the first order, both in colonial ny in their advocacy and support of cery business and the Council cann it any he enjoyed the confidence of the people when others were retired to private life. fall persons now holding such licenses can. Closely identified with the establishmant not mail liquers under them after the of religious liberty, his work forms the basis of our constitution and laws. Intelbrother Leonard, "Actions speak louder with a cpinz a disor lerly house. If percotemporaries. He propagated morality,

From the days of Cartaret down to those

official seats and dilate upon the great careful thought and study on the subject tematic plan of watching all suspicious fire depa. ment to see that no one should lead to the subject tematic plan of capturing them in the very sea key who is not a member of the evils in the use of intoxicating liquors! I can see no other logical or logal outcome parties, and of capturing their in the very company. "Hypocrisy" may not be the correct word quite piten repeated, whether grocery field people did. It may be that a detection of the language used. The question act of firing buildings, just as the Plain-company. to use in referring to such action, but it is keepers are not entitled to receive from the live will have to be hired. The sooner element that is hanging on its skirts, and city a propata share of the money paid for such action is taken the sooner the Rah, we will not need any more patrolmen to

> WARD MEETINGS. The Democratic primary meetings to

e'ecte delegates to the state convention, were held in the various wards of this city on Monday evening, and all passed off

Democratic position very correctly as fol- C. A. Gundaker chairman, Hugh Rourke young and blooming damsel said "good lucelia Reed.

THIRD WARD.

Wm. Richards chairman, Geo. L. Reed secretary, J. H. Marbacher inspector. Delegate-M. H. Acken. FOURTH WARD

L. S. Hyer chairman, C. H. Shipman secretary, É. S. Crowell inspector.

WHY BAKING POWDERS ARE BEST. Baking powders properly compounded, and containing pure cream of tartar, are more convenient than yeast; and bread

The Baptist year book for 1888 shows nearly 3,000,000 members of churches: over 20,000 ministers, 31,000 churches and 15,000 Sunday schools, North and South, colored and white included.

"Cheap rum and a free chaw" will be seem the rum and basing the substitution of alum for cream of tar. The substitution of tar in their composition has not been over the sum interior condition of the substitution of tar in their composition has not been over the sum interior condition of the sum and their composition fas not been over the carry growler" runners in T. Crowell and David Crowell in this city on Saturda

southern trip on Wednesdays

FOR the DEMOCRAY. LET HER BOOM!

Under the above head the Trenton True Between Rahway and New York and not far from here there can be seen from the car windows of the Pennsylvania and as has been the case frequently in years the Central Railroad two new lines of rail-road under way, and both of which will exercises at their respective school houses soon be in operation to the seductive many parents and citizens being in attendmetropolis. The Lehigh Valley Co. has got a greater part of the grading done, and are putting heavy stone bridges over The programme consisted of recitations Lewis S. Hyer, the editor of this paper, at counsel for a thorough explanation, which was commenced in the circuit court, at counsel for a thorough explanation, which of Wednesday afternoon—he submitted in a lenghty communication was an Englishman, who settled in Penny Registration of the submitted in a lenghty communication was an Englishman, who settled in Penny Registration of the submitted in a lenghty communication was an Englishman, who settled in Penny Registration of the submitted in Penny Registration of the su

> the old Schnitker farm, across St. George's avenue, through Noe's farm, and past Pierce Leonard's premises on Whittier formed by the scholars of Columbian street, thence across to the deep cut of the P. R. R., near Mr. Asman's place, so on his assistants: down by Bayway to the bridge. Parties, we understand are buying up considerable 1 we understand are buying up considerable singing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" more land between St. George's avenue singing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the P. R. R. than is needed by the railroad proper, which indicates that in the neighborhood of the P. R. R. there is motion song, "The Cobbler," James Dongoing to be a depot with an eye to estabgoing to be a depot with an eye to estabterest in the future. This may not, to some, look to be of any importance to motion song : recitation. "The Mighty Rahway, but if we have another depot on another road only about a half mile from Upper Rahway it may in the course of time be of great importance to the whole Place of Her Father," Clara Mead; singcity. A boom with new comers, who ing, "I wilight is Falling"; recitation Babes in the Woods," Willie Stokes are active, live and enterprising men, will no doubt make some of the old natives singing, "The Old Familiar Place," Lem stand aghast at the idea of expending a little money to induce parties to build up

want to enjoy a well merited boom and increase the demand for real estate, for manufacturing or any other purpose, then property owner, merchant, mechanic and laborer should one and all lend a hand or good word toward helping the matter on. If the southern and northern part of our city booms, the central part must boom LET HER BOOM. ilso. We say,

pleasure of riding out from New York with Mr. Wm. McMahon, and learned from him some of the peculiarities of the strange animal that he has lately received from Australia. Only two have ever Free;" dialogue, "Plans for Vacation," reached the United States alive. Mr. Gco. 'ullman i is one at his home in Pullman. McMahon's Jackaroo is a larger and more perfect specimen. An agent of P. T. Barnum's was out a few days ago and and Grace Dunn, rendered very excently made him an offer for it, but he would not accompanied on the piano by Miss Ida accept it. He values the animal at \$7,000, Branson; singing by the school, "Home, and will not sell for any less. It belongs Sweet Home," and "O! the Rain;" In

THE JACKAROO,

On last Tuesday evening I had the great

men who sold any of the property were allowed commissions, it was thought proper to allow them in this instance, to be turned over to the purchaser.

The plaintiff came to a stand-still about 8 o'clock, and the Judge accommodated to clock, and the Judge accommodated to the stand that where his grecery than that where his grecery the same roof with a present stands about four feet high and weights of the examined many books of reference that give lists of New Jersey's Governor.

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vantage, for Mr. vandernoven bears out connection lirectly or in lirectly with their list versatile talents, and his integrity, we have ample proof, in the fact that he was have ample proof, in the fact that he was have ample proof, in the fact that he was his friends, or to any of the citizens of Rahway if they will call when he is at home. He is engaged during the week in home. He is engaged during the week in had a correct knowledge of the mineral which he paid over to the purchaser's what he comment which he paid over to the purchaser's what he comment which he paid over to the purchaser's what he comment which he resources of New Jersey, as will be apparature to any of the 1st Yresbyterian church. Two trees have ample proof, in the fact that he was have ample proof, in the fact that he was have ample proof, in the fact that he was have ample proof, in the fact that he was have ample proof, in the fact that he was have ample proof. The sol great the sale of Rahway if they will call when he is at home. He is engaged during the week in had a correct knowledge of the mineral resources of New Jersey, as will be apparature to any of the list Yresbyterian church. Two trees of the last or sale of have ample proof, in the fact that he was have ample proof, in the fact that he was have ample proof to the confidence of Rahway if they will call when he is at home. He is engaged during the week in looking for the scales of the mineral resources of New Jersey, as will be apparature to any of the citizens of Rahway if they will call when he is at Yresbyterian church. Two trees have ample proof, in the fact that he was have ample proof to the fact that he was have ample proof to the fact that he was have ample proof to the confidence of Rahway if they will call when he is at Yresbyterian church. The last Yresbyterian church. The last Yresbyterian church.

men parading the streets of Rahway, we stadter, Jonie manuay, value Bagiey, had as many false alarms of fire and incended at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the day the following lots, tracts or perceived it was found to be one of those shipped to the day the following lots, tracts or perceived it was found to be one of those shipped to the day the following lots, tracts or perceived the day the following lots and study the following lots and

lectually, he was the peer of any of his alarms or incendiaries during that period. Stagg, Walter Tice, Geo. Van Sickle, during the whole year-we had no false bach, Gertie Russ, Willie Lawrence, Josie But at that time we had no fire department. Mamie Clark. Gertie Woodward, Russell It had been disbanded in consequence of Miller, Jesse Lawrence, Eva Stagg. You, whom we believe to be an honorable manifes, to be taken home for the use. of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incensions gentleman and Republic gracerymen will have the unusual priviles and conscientious gentleman and Republic gracerymen will have the unusual priviles and the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Hon. Robert Stockton Green, our prevery element which caused all the incension of Honorat Robert Stockton Green, our preverse and the preverse all the incension of Honorat Robert Stockton Green, our preverse and the preverse and the preverse all the incension of the preverse and the preverse all the incension of the preverse and t

consideration, the mass of the Republican act, and would result further in mabling members went to a wine supper given by the young Republicans of Trenton, and freely influiged in drinking—and yet had the face to sanctimoniously arise in their corrected the work and extra control of the face to sanctimoniously arise in their corrected the work and extra control of the result further in mabling some of the Rahway people are clamor-ling for a vigilance committee, in order to rid the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the control of the company. It is this outside Rowalky, Harry Keyes, Florence Grove, clement in the engine and truck houses that is causing the whole trouble. No license can be legally obtained. I am aware that opinions in the bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. This severe remedy is not called the city of an organized gang of fire bugs. The committee in the company. It is this outside clement in the engine and truck houses who is not Room 1.-Hattie Bloodgood, Ella Cro-

Ellison Annie O'Donnell, Nellie Reynolds. Jertie Tier, Mamie Turner. Clean the fire department of the corrupt Room 2.-Mary Madison, Arly Prall. Birdy Scardefield, Joseph Coffey, Lulu Cooper, Florence Donaldson.
Room 3.—Laura Madison, Peter Pox, the license, in view of its revocation be way fire bugs will be sentenced to State walk the streets with nothing to do but Maggie Callahan, Willie Housman, Sadie Davis, Addie Ludlow, Arthur Mead, Har old Wilson, Helen Brennen, Willie Toms,

we were startled by the appearance of a buggy in the street and a damzel on the sidewalk. The wicked married man in the buggy said "good evening;" the line buggy said "good e

Among the acts passed by the Legis lature which failed to become laws one in relation to the adjustment of back taxes and assessments. Parties who have against the monopoles and turst of the monopoles and turst of the meeting. The monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belding back from paving taxes with the monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belding back from paving taxes with the monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belding back from paving taxes with the monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belding back from paving taxes with the monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belding back from paving taxes with the monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belding back from paving taxes with the monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belding back from paving taxes with the menting taxes and assessments. Parties who have against the monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belding back from paving taxes with the monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belding back from paving taxes with the monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belding back from paving taxes with the monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belding back from paving taxes with the monopoles and turst of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belging the members of the meeting. Mr. John Bedow was belging the members of the meeting that there was but a small attent the menting that there was but a small attent the menting that there was but a small attent to the clection this year—West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana all having by amendments to their constitutions change the members of the meeting. The W. M. M. said: "Won't you take a ride with me," and drove close to the side.

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W. M. M.—"There's nothing to be afraid No. 160. (not No. 60 as was published in And she got in, and they disappeared in after Friday May 4th, this week. All the darkness, and were seen no more. An order for a new hat for B. P., left at DEMmembership before or on that evening,

fee, and will be Charter Members. The initiation fee is 50c. for gents and 25c. for

being perfected for the purpose of prebeing perfected for the purpose of preceeding with the building this month.

The Georgia Democrats put the tariff
principles of the party in a aut shell when
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ards, last year amounted to \$61,600.

This open the assessors have valued his open the assessor and other diseases.

Last seems to be the general impression that quite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the quite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the days of the local pulletime that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the duite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the duite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the duite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the duite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the duite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the duite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the duite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the duite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the duite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the duite time that something was done to minute blood vessels that permeate the duite manufacturers of the Royal Baking Powstop the hard over the river manufacturers of the Royal Baking Powstop that I have no interesting reminder of the real estacing of the new license blood to mean the conducting the war against the use of the thing and of the real estacing of the new license blood the new license blood that I have no interested in the Wood Yard over the river manufacturers of the Royal Baking Powstop the hard of

ARBOR DAY.

Singing of National Hymn by school Donaldson, "The Secret," N. Walker

Tree," six oupils; piano solo. Lena Stoll lialogue, "The Little Truant," five pupils

Oak," Gussle Leonard; boat song; essay "Noted Trees in History," Mamie Mud dell: recitation, "An Indian at the Buria Stoll, Gertie Tier, Mamie Muddell, Daisy Bonney; essay, "Trees and Flowers, written by Laura Cooper, read by George manufactories, hotels and cottages, and recitation, "An Appeal for the not least, a horse railroad. In fact, if we Trees," Gertie Tier; singing, "The Forest Hymn." The school room was neatly rimmed with flags, etc., and the black boards were decorated with very neatly executed drawings of flowers by the pu-

pils, which, together with the presence of a number of singing birds, made the aurroundings very pleasant. Two maple trees were planted on the school grounds, superintended by Commissioner Mead, of the fourth ward, and excellent and approriate remarks were made by Rev. Dr Liggett, of the 2d Presbyterian, and Rev. THIRD WARD SCHOOL.

The exercises of the school were as folibws: singing by the school, "Flag of the ly nine girls and five boys; recitations The Six Little Chickens," by Miss Ervie 1.) which he values at \$5,000, and Mr. Banman; singing by the school, "Days of McMahon's Jackaroo is a larger and foure Summer Glory:" duet, "Hark! I Hear he Organ Peal," by Misses Lulu Miller these, as in the others, the scholars showed

dence, and giving the plaintiff all the addition of their choice system, or in the state of their choices store, or in the state of their choices store, or in the state of their choices and state of their choices and state of their choices and their choices and the state of the

PRANKLIN SCHOOL First Grade Grammar-Lizzie Gage, 99 ! er cent . Jennie Tingley, Lizzie Brower.

Mamie Urmston, 98 per cent; George Simpson, Mamie Baumgartner, Anne Lit-

that he could scarcely answer to his name: with a grocery store through the medium and during the time the bill was under would result in defeating the intent of the consideration, the mass of the Republican act, and would result further in anabling members went to a wine would result for a correct stores to correct the correct stores to correct stores to correct the correct stores to correct stores to correct the correct stores to correct stores

well, Annie Condron, Laura Cooper, Geo.

Last Sunday evening as my wife and] sat on our front porch, she thinking of her Harvey Wyckoff, Walter Wyckoff. ing to figure out how to pay seven dollars worth of debts out of an available capital of \$3.19 and have enough left to buy the before mentioned hat, and a dose of pills.

Room 4.—Ralph Crowell, Helen Lindsay, Dassy Melick, Emma Brown, Disber Brown, Cora Housman, Frank Grove, May Bennett, Ella Gulnac, Annie Ruf, Martin Conors.

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B. V. CLABKE'S.

White giving my attention to Bartholdi Park Property, I propose also to sell other property on, and in the vicinity of Scott avenue, at regular commissions. I have how in my hands for a sale:

9 acres, house, barn, &c., \$2,000, halfcash.

OGBAr office, will square this, otherwise in- will be exempt from paying the initiation

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Four well-dressed young men, two of them members of well-known and respectable Rahway families, and the others strangers, took on board an extra large allowance of "pool beer" on Sunday mornal allowance of "poo

they declare in their platform for "low taxes on necessities, high taxes on luxuries, vices and indulgences."

This year the assessord valuation of the real estate o

tration comes in. Good Order.

Mr. Walter Savage returned from his

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Many persons are under the impression that Ivory Soap is exfact is the price is lower than for ordinary soaps, quality considered, for in the "lvory" no "cheapeners or "makeweights" are used, so the buyer gets all "true soap for her money. Its harmlessness, durability and efficiency admit of its being used for all purposes with equal satisfaction and economy in the families of the rich or noon

A WORD OF WARNING.

they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the occuliar and temarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soan and incist upon getting it.

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PRIL 16th, 1888.—Estate of John A PKIL 10th, 1050.—Estate of John A. M. Tutta, deceased.

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Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot.

Surrogate of the County of Union, this day made, on the application of the undersigned. Factures of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decrases within nine months from this date, or they will INDIA AND CHINA SILKS.

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Meagher, aged 50 years and 4 months.

8MITH.—In this city, April 30th, Jane A., wife of Henry Smith, aged 55 years, 4 months and 6 days

HARLAN.—In this city, May and Catharine, wife of Michael Harlan, aged 44 years.

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Pursuant to the order of Gerbor T. Pabbot, of the application of the undersigned, Administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under outh or affirmation their claims and deman is against the estate of said deceased within nice months from this date, or they will

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National Democrat. Mr. I. W. Frazee, who recently went to work on the railroad, has undergone one RAHWAY. N. J. MAY 4th, 1888.

of the usual results that, of having one of his hands injured by crushing. Doctor Selover's handsome new rest lence, at the corner of Milton avenue and CENT A WORD CORNER. rving street, is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. convenience of Housekeepersand others who to purchase, sellor exchange articles of daily or to obtain servants or to advertise articles in town Thursday morning, for about an hour. They were en route for Red Bank, to "shake up the dry hones" down the dry hones of the dry hones. They were en route for Red Bank, to "shake up the dry hones" down the dry hones. They were the dry hones of the dry hones of the dry hones of the dry hones. They were the dry hones of the dry hones of the dry hones of the dry hones. They were the dry hones of the dry hones of the dry hones of the dry hones. They were the dry hones of the dry hones of the dry hones of the dry hones of the dry hones. in town Thursday morning, for about an hour. They were en route for Red Bank, to "shake up the dry bones" down there.

Mr. Edwin A. Clark and wife, of Irving street, returned to their home in this city, last Friday evening, from South Coventry, Conn., where they have been sojourning the past winter.

Levi Hetfield, Plainfield; Wm. Mershon, Wm. Westervelt. Walter E. Cladek*, John D. Belmer, Rahway; Wm. T. West, Linden; Geo. W. Littell, Cranford; Luther M. Whitaker, Westfield; Stephen T. Baker, Union; John N. Cady, Summit; Lewis W. Miller, Fanwood; Ziba H. Sickley, Springfield; Simon P. Debbie, New Providence; Joseph Gales. John E. Voorbees, Geo. W. hat have been loster found weofer notices under one cent a word-cash, each insertion.

Lify was rant to buy anything—If you want to sell anything—If you want to exchange anything,

General Grubb, Commander of the Department of the G. A. R., of New Jersey, has appointed Past Commander Ira F. Morgan, of Barry Post, of this city, as one of his aides-de-camp.

Held; Simon P. Debbie, New Providence Joseph Gales, John E. Voorhees, Geo. W. Bailey, Jonas E. Marsh, Chas. H. Schmidt, Gustavus Brueggemann, Tunis Egbert, Morgan, of Barry Post, of this city, as one of his aides-de-camp. D. WOODRUFF, of Westheld, is the special agent in this vicinity for a number of celebrated medical remedies, including base ball club challenges any club of members and ague, etc.: Dr. Radcline's Elixirine, a game. Address Young Sumners, Dexional abood purifier; Favorite Pills, liver occasion, choica, and consumption; Carboline, for complaint, dyspepsia, etc.: Rxpectoral, for complaint, dyspepsia, etc.: Rxpectoral, for complaint, orders may be left at CROWELL'S apprentice, in the plumbing business, at the establishment of Mr. W. H. Cloke, Though but a novice, he bends his elbows up to "the queen's taste."

The Case Frazee Lee vs. N. Mooney, or contract Jackson & Coddington and Vail and Wrd, lawyers, is to be without a jury.

Mr. George Forman, formerly principal John M. tekerman vs. Mary E. Thorp, of Columbian School, of this city, has on contract, tarret Berry, Shafer & Dubeen permenently appointed principal of rand, lawyer, was set down for Friday.

Stallments, or any terms to suit purchasers, the Monmouth street school, Newark, being advanced from vice principal.

J. R. Showell vs. L. S. Hyer, treepass, Vall & Was Thank 1. ing advanced from vice principal. There was an unusual amount of "canal Berry and I V. Lindabury. lawyers, set There was an unusual amount of "canal by and child. Terms moderate. Address water" punished in this city last Saturday may 4-1w night, and many were seen on the streets.

night, and many were seen on the streets Sunday who were either still under its influence, or had been having their "tanks" The Board of Education held a special the sand paints of a ceaprated institute that we have been received at the Music and Statements been received at the Music and Statements Store, 121 Main Street.

The Music and Statement and appointed Henry Clarkson to take the school ceapsal for the year, which duty he commenced on Tuesday, and has to complete it in Objection; being made to the applications.

The lecture of Col. G. W. Bain on the subject of temperance, at Washington base ball association has been hard at Hall last Friday evening, was quite well work during the past week getting ready attended, and the Col's eloquent and en for the spring opening. A little difficulty tertaining remaks, and logical argument was expenenced in securing the lease of the ground decided on as most suitable, We have been shown a letter during the but this was settled satisfactorily, and the week, written to one of our promine work of preparation commenced. The eninsurance agents. from a standard co-tire field has been ploughed up, and will pany, forbidding further risks on barnet be leveled, harrowed and finally rolled Rahway, and extreme care on other re- until, in first-class condition. Mr. Henry Springer secured the contract for the perty, under present circumstance. grand stand, which is to cost \$250, and has had a force of men at work since Residents in the vicinity of Milton c.

and the railroad were disturbed and Monday. The stand will have chairs to noyed for nearly two hours lat last Fay accommodate about two hundred people night by disorderly parties quarreg. The association has displayed a commend fighting and profaning. They think at able spirit in endeavoting to encourage additional police service is necessary out door sport, and it will be gratifying if The Reform Club moved last Mlay the public encourage them by taking an night, from their old quarters in ion interest in the games, both in the matter of building, into their new quarters sich attendance and financial support. Out of reing streets to fill position of are over the Post Office, for busineand over sixty applications for dates from out. reading room, and the W. C. T. U. ms, side clubs, it was decided by the manager on Milton avenue, for public meetis Barry Post G. A. R., according customents directly on the battery, for the end twenty revent when the work of the battery for Sunday evening preceding Memor Day ground and grand stand will hardly be Mr. Moses Reed has removed his house--May 20th. An invitation from v. C

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to summer's heat—and the les and blossoms fairly jumped out. ed young man, giving his name as George The sixth annual convention be New The sixth annual convention of the Jersey Bunday School Associat for the Third District, Essex, Hudsoniddlesex and Union counties, will be 1 in the First Presbyterian church, Blackd, on Wednesday, May 9th. Music the Conducted himself in with a remediately many better the painting department of Dunham's carriage factory. He was given employment and went to board in the house of Mr. John Woodhouse, Irving street, and conducted himself in with a remediately many

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The choir of the Second byterian church, has been reorganized will take possession on Sunday t. Mrs. Katic Chapin-Ross has beet ained as soprano, while Mrs. Hodgscilto, Mrs. Katic Chapin-Ross has beet ained as soprano, while Mrs. Hodgscilto, Mrs. Rose in Hahway and Lineth. Apply to P. J. Jas. Dunn, tenor, and Mr. Ge Liggett. Dassog, have been engaged the year period of the Second byterian and street his ability to play a good game, although he did not show up very well in practice. A railroad fireman named Frank Boehm boarded at the same house with Taylor, and when Mr. Boehm came home on Monday last he found that a silver watch, a hair chain, which be valued very highly, and a suit of clothes belonging to the newly-brganized base ball association, and street with him, and it seemed that "clubs were trumps," and after she "showed her hand" he "took it," and she "passed"—down Main street, sc eaming murder. Her head and face show evidence of "hard luck."

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And now there is a reportblished in some of the daily papers Adelaide Frerich, a cook employed bjB. Rosenthuse who mean business, and who are responsible, need apply. Address E. A. JAQUES, E. a. JAQUES, E. a. Jaques, Jersey City Heights, Mar. 71 Prospect street, Jersey City Heights, Mar. 2 himself, hall disappeared, and with them the man Taylor. Mr. Boehm at once no-

that she may possibly haven the victim of the Rahway murder. Street Commissioner Ayrs had notices placed on some of theets where parties have been in the har dumping Mr. Andrew McLeish, who has charge of quiring of Hon. J. H. Luf at the saw and becoming dangerous. He set to work to beat it out, and called to his assistance One of our physicians making his a tramp who was in the neighbothood. daily visits to patients lasirday, noted

daily visits to patients lastrday, noted something that he considermarkable, mar 9-11

The new Council will organize next Monday.

Mr. H. H. Newhall has gone on a business trip to Chicago, to remain some Council will organize on the consideremarkable, among a party of three ps, in a house between Rahway and Wheaf. It was this, that their united ages two hundred and sixty years, eldest being ninety-four and each of thers eighty—three years of age.

Wandered off: when Mr. McLeish subdued the confideration and went to look for him he was horrified to find the poor unfortunate lying dead in the field. He at once notified Chief Tooker, who sent for County Physician Westcott to make an examination, which revealed that the man had died of heart dieges.

had died of heart disease. There was Mr. John Petry, of Spmerville, has been visiting at his father's residence, in this city, this week.

The 128th anniversar-he founding of the Presbyterian chat Metuchen, and the corpse was taken to Ryno's morgue on Tuesday and buried from there. It is now the only one of find existing, was near the same place that the tramp Wasn't that official "spotting" that led where the Revolutionadiers of Geo. was found dead some time ago, with his to the cemetery on St. George's avenue, Washington and Sir Helinton in turn throat cut. met for worship. A st in commemoration of the church's y was.preach-The dusty condition of our streets sug- by the pastor, the Rev. Mason. some of the New York papers of Tuesday A number of men "skates on" Officers Conger and Hughes conveyed Joseph Holland, of Clark township, to the insane asylum on Saturday.

(as some of the boyiguate ap untook place the night before about midnight, near the Wheatsheaf Hotel, between Insane asylum on Saturday. the best of the last cho " work" the The Elizabeth excise board has fixed the saloon keepers befor new law went icense fee at \$250, which is the lowest al- into effect. As will be by a quotation

Lane, of Boston. It is stated that the poin another column, ithe a dangerous the others the Central railroad. It would experiment to induliny Sunday li-

in another column, ibb a dangerous in bowed for cities of that class.

It is estimated that a man who is 70 years old has spent 38 years of his lifetime in bed and 5 years at the table.

Mr. Albert Hibbs, of Bordentown, N. J., it visiting at the residence of conductor C. L. Dougherty, an William street.

The arid term dropped on us just as the bilizard did—rather unexpectedly. It was away up in the elforts of six constables (?) to take a pair of pants from a man at New Brusswick, last Friday night.

A special election for a Vice Commander, on account of resignation, will be held by Barry Post G. A. R., this (Friday) evening.

There are 1,594 physicians in the state, or one to every 900 unhabitants. Union county has 80 or one to every 900 unhabitants. Union county

The Lebigh Vallroad Company is an entertainment on Monday evening, at which Mr. Jesse Cooper of this city assisted in the singing.

The last sociable of the season, was given by Professor Cloke, to his class, last Monday evening.

About 30 couples were in attendance.

As the shad season is upon us it may be well to know that a raw egg, if swallowed in time, will effectually detach a fish bone fastened in the throat.

Mr. Wm. McDonald, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Brooklyn, N. Mr. Wm. McDonald, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Brooklyn, N. Mr. Wm. McDonald, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Brooklyn, N. Mr. Wm. McDonald, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Brooklyn, N. Mr. Wm. McDonald, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Brooklyn, N. Mr. Wm. McDonald, formerly of this city assists and last may the past week.

The Lebigh Valtroad Company is muching the week South help in the limit beneated to high mental accomplishments. Mr. Journeas the steam of the goals the firm sell, will be may have been for years engaged in the new yind despending the completed, and the track head over the bridge with the advertising despriments. Mr. Journetted to The Press. Ha has a wide corre

has been visiting his mother, in Upper Rahway, the past week.

Common C—There was no quoding specific noise of the regular meeting with the bill posting car.

Common C—There was no quoding specific noise of the regular meeting position with Wallace's Circus Co. He is with the bill posting car.

There is another tribe of Gypsies at the Six Roads. They came last Tuesday morning—Gypsies and "Gypsy Dalsies," a large number of them.

The law and order people will no doubt now take measures to solve the query so often made as to why some of the saloon for made as to why some of the saloon for made as to why some of the saloon back gates and doors on Sunday.

The specific provided the regular meet is standing late last Saturday nlight, the scene of conflict being near the 2d Prese byterian church. It appears that the lad in the spring, results from a suggisn condition once true love, consequently he laid vion his neck and bit him quite severely. Some spectators undertook to act as peaced to done is byterian church. It appears that the lad in the spring, results from a buggisn condition of the blood which, being inspure, does not duck in the spring, results from a buggisn condition of the blood which, being near the 2d Prese byterian church. It appears that the lad in the spring, results from a buggisn condition of the blood which, being mean the of the ladd in the spring, results from a buggisn condition of the blood which, being mean that the lad in the spring, results from a buggisn condition on the saloon has pear the 2d Prese byterian church. It appears that the lad in the spring, results from a buggisn condition of the blood witch, being mean that the lad in the spring, results from a buggisn condition on the lands upon, her, and she, in turn fell on his neck and bit him quite severely. Some spectators undertook to act as peace where the best cathertic for correct blad grand has of the laddie and lassis whose of the laddi

The May term of the Union county courts opened on Tuesday. The first business was the swearing in of the grand jury, Judge Van Syckle stating that there was \$21.000 io special matter to charge them upon. FOR CHARITIES. The following is the list:
Amos Clark, Elizabeth, foreman; Elias

UNION COUNTY COURTS

Vail & War, Theodore Runyon, Garret

Objection to the report of the Elizabeth

In the Cort of Common Pleas the fol-

lowing licenes were granted, the fee being

fixed, under the new law, at \$104:

tified the police, and efforts were made to

said that he belonged to Skowhegan, Me.,

Our neighboring township of Linden is

advertised in an unfavorable manner in

Frank Moore, of Elizabeth, and Tommy

down for Wilnesday 2nd,

Judge Van bekle.

The charitally-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in the following "ANNOUNCEMENT

"We have decided to distribute among the charitable institutions 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 to distribute this donation to be selected by institutions holding ten thousand or more Wrappers." *Absent
The calendar is very light, and the amount of criminal business is likely to be thousand or more Wrappers," This takes in Rahway, it being within 25 Miles of New York!

> CAUTION. Many charitably-disposed persons were DECEIVED last year by IMITATIONS of our German Laundry Soap and therefore such wrappers were not counted.
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> Ask for CHAS. S.

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were distributed by committees of leading citizens.

The system of awards was based upon the
number of wrappers of Higgins' German
Laundry Soap turned in to the committee by
each institution, Lay having secured from
their friends all by such wrappers they
could, during the year ending Sept 0, 1837.
Among the larger beneficiaries, arc.

N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,686.89; St.
John's Guild, \$2,610.38; Foundling Asylum of
Sisters of Charity, \$2,888.37; Mission of Our
Lady of the Rosary for Protection of Immigrants, \$1,818.25; Home for the Aged of the
Little Sisters of the Hoor, \$1,874.54; and so on
down, 55 in all in N. Y. City participating.
In Brooklyn: St. Francis Monastery, \$2,143.10; St. Peter's Hospital, \$1,203.02; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,179; St. John's Home,
\$1,096.63; and so on imming 58 institutions.

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AMONG OUR COLORED FOLKS side clubs, it was decided by the manager to play the opening game on Saturday, Miss Eva Price was in town last Saturday, May 5, with the Cables, of Jersey City, a day, calling on some of her friends and relatives.

completed by that time, so the game will hold goods to Upper Rahway. One more The Y. L H. C. of the Bethel A. M. E. church, realized \$15,65 at their masquer. ade entertainment last Friday night.

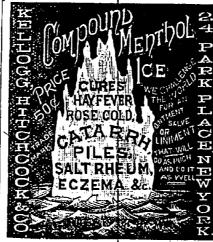
The St. Thomas C. L. G., of the Zlor .. M. E. church, held a church picnic and is hardly in a position as yet to hire many Ike Edgar, who used to "go to 'cool" here, and who now resides in New York,

of John Edgar, the mason tender. Last Thursday night Thomas Kelly, jr. Several weeks ago a sandy-complexionwho had been out of town with a friend, returned on a late train and was assaulted soon after leaving the cars. The result

further with the case. First Presbyterian church, Bineia, on Woodhouse, Irving street, and conducted himself in quite a respectable mannight one of our young swains was enjoying home of our young swains was enjoying himself in his own way, and his inamerate coming along, concluded to remonstrate coming along, concluded to remonstrate the coming along the concluded to remonstrate the coming along the complex along the com A DISGRAUEFUL SCENE.—Last Saturday | The Largest Fancy Goods House the newly-prganized base ball association, orats coming along, concluded to remon-

> A GRAND TIME FOR BARGAINS .- Another opportunity for our readers to supply them-selves with seasonable merchandise at sactrace the thief, but without avail. Taylor rifice prices, is offered by that industridus concern known as "The Newark Bee Hive." They are a little depressed by the but it is quite probable that this was as false as many of his other stories, and that uncertainty of the weather, and are therehe was a sneak thief waiting for a chance to run off with some one else's valuables.
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> I the was a sneak thief waiting for a chance to run off with some one else's valuables.
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> I the was a sneak things up a bit—that is, trying to make things look as they ought to look at this time of the year.

attain this they are sacrificing prices, and it is well known that sacrifice at "The parties have been in the national some property on the Linden road, about S. See what they say in their advertise. Bee llive" means sacrifice with a very big Ashes and other refuse, torne the chapashes and other refuse, torne the property on the Linden road, about two miles from Rahway, discovered, on ment in to day's issue, and if you fall to us to state that any one was such rearriving there, that a fire which had been fuse can find a place to dis of it by infuse can find a place can find a place to dis of it by infuse can find a place to dis of it by infuse can find a



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Medicalis & Co.,

was a broken rib and a black eye. He is awaiting developments before proceeding 218 AND 220 MARKET STREET.

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fick, 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 pleasure, profit purchase.

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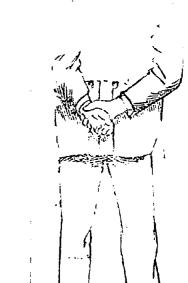
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unky ? well she acted soand she shapped me up as perk-" Quit your foolin"." Every time 'twas jest the same, Till one night I save save !hokin' some I must a imit. Tremblin some I don't deny-Emmy, seein 'as I don't suit, ciness l'albetter sar " good-by,"

An quit foolin' lirls is queer! She only laughed-Cheeks all dimplin'; "John" says she Poolin men that never gits Real in ea nest, als't for mecan't that cute: I took the hint, less than three days before his crucificion, he An a hair, an' staid an' we

Quit our foolin'. SPRINGTIME.

how he will exercise judgment upon all the In the spring the gentle untiln play nations of the earth and upon all the generamarbles on the walk tions of men. He shows that men will be In the spring the politician oil- his judged by the riew they take of him and the mouth for future talk conduct of men toward his followers because the spring the latest fashions on the they are his followers. His sentence intro dudelets do appear. duces a separation which must bring the in the spring the long haired poet works earth itself, in its ancient form, to an end his muse to get zwel bler. The good are received into the kingdom of

-Minneagedie Tribe felloe of the "Hub," am I hd for her wheel 17! live and die No word I spoke but in her praise. Nor ever tired her fame to raise. Wag on, re tongues that her miscall! she is the Boss-town of them all.

It is pretty hard to beat the long roll the French baker.—[Boston Comof the French baker - Boston Comsion, namely, in connection with his second coming. When now speaking be was in a Who knows, so well as the lawyer, state of humiliation, a man, poor, despised, that the longest way round is the only unknown, rejected and to be crucified. But, egal way there!— Buffalo Express.

Teacher—In what battle was Gen ored and wyshiped as King of kinga Now legal way there! - Buffalo Express.

ral Blank killed?

Bright Boy — His last one. - [Omaha sharing the glory with "the ancient of days."

Vorld.

Ne was about being elevated on a cross, then he would ascend "the throne of his glory," sharing the glory with "the ancient of days."

Instead of a few humble followers as now, he eral Blank killed? Hurry up dear girls, you will be for then would have an immense retinue of "holy given and probably forgotten for all angels with him." Seated on his throne imcases of fellown; this year.—[Duluth are striking. Now in the position of a pris-

"Got a stiff neck. Jack?" "Yes." a king and judge: now the cross, then the "(Fot a stiff neck. Jack?" Yes crown, how in shame, then in glory; now "Cold?" "No A pretty girl sat a the conflict, then the triumph; now the few seats behind me in the theatre last judged, then the judge of all.

to include all mankind; the "nations" repre-One of the most painful sights in senting all peoples of all climes and regions. nature is that of a girl with chapped The lesson presupposes the universal nominal lips and no young man near to apply Christianization of the world. That the verse should teach, as some sugthe proper remedies. Dansville Breeze gest, hat only heathen nations and all ex "Pa," inquired Bobby " are all men cept christians, should be judged, does to the simple reader seem strange and perplexing. The obvious meaning seems to be that the

"No my boy," responded the old whole human race will appear before Christ. man, "some are made of mud."-[Life | the King and Judge. The earthly distinctions and dividing lines will then disappear When in full bustle, the girl of the Sheep and goats pasture together, and east period looks more like an interrogation ern travelers say that only the practiced eye point, though, of course, she comes to of the shepherd can distinguish them. a full stop when she sits down. - New night they are separated by him. Thus now

Proprietor of Employment Agency— But the situation you want is not an day coming when he will declare publicly easylone to keep. Bridget Raffertywho are, and who pretend to be, his true dis-Niver mind that. Sure it's satisfied I'll be if I can only git hold of it.—[Puck.

"De Sappy, ole fel, what are all these bolizes the character of Christ's true people twusts we wead about in the papahs?" " Must be some big cwedit scheme, Le "Must be some big cwedit scheme, i.e godik. In the Hebrew there is one word Swait." "Gwacious, you don't say! I which means both a gost and a demon. The hope a spwing suit twust will be started, "right hand" was the place of honor. donther know."- Pittsburg Chronicle Solemn Man-No. sir, I never fish. king." Alford. The kingdom was "inherited,"

I think it is decidedly wrong. Chiffinone - Don't like to be so cruel burdan merit, but God's free gift to them. was "prepared" in the councils of eternity that such a kingdom should be the inher Solemn Man-No; I don't mind tange of each one of God's believing children.

hurting the fish, but I think it is wrong Jesus further "prepared" it after his as to lie. + [Texas Colonel. "You sketch with a free hand, Miss me indicate how all good works done on Backbay," said the professor, who had earth to hear remembrance at the day of been critically examining her portfolio. Judgment had to be done with a regard to Christ, prompted by his spirit and love, done "Entirely free," said the Boston young for and to him, for his sake and glory. Good lady, as she cast down her eyes in soft works are to be remembered and rewarded

confusion and waited for the professor only when performed for him. to follow up the opening.—[Chicago one in whose name they did these acts than they thought of the acts themselves. They "I tell you," exclaimed Fogg dog. recognize no merit in their works; they are

maincally, 'that woman is no equal to man."

surprised that the loving master should deem them worthy of mention. The works are not commended, but the love which prompted That's very true," remarked Mrs. them to the works.

who hitherto had taken no part in V. 41-46. Separation from the righteous is F. who hitherto had taken no part in the discussion; "very true Daniel; and from Christ, to the lowest depths of misery

it is also true that one dollar is not and despair. The good which the wicked equal to 50 cents. - Boston Transcript | did in the world was not done for or to It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and he got out of his chair and began to without Christ. Their lives had no regard Well good night. I'm going to have no fellowship with him. Doing the deeds of Satan, they went to the place pre-

"Yaas, my deah boy; but it's mid-omission mentioned prove that they had no only in London don't ther know?"—faith and love toward Jesus. Unbelief, night in London, don't cher know?'--! San Francisco Chronicle.

"I know that you love me," she said cious that their inhumanity was also impicty, v. 14. Were they not warned on earth? "I know that you love me," she re- were not the appeals of Christ's needy ones peated: "because when I lay my mung in their ears) Was not Christ again 123 Main St. head against your breast your heart and again set before their eyes! They were beats to loud I can hear it." "That" so bad, so indifferent that they did not even see the true standard of living. Destitution of Christ's love disqualifies for blessedness truth dawned upon him; "that is not and is sufficient without positive crimes to my heart. That's my Waterbury watch." exclude from heaven.

Being in the universe and just as he is on on Calvary. But is it not from the beights of love that the greatest depths of the guilt and danger of sin can be seen! The bliss of erer of the famous Bishop Edmund Janes, whom he prevailed upon fifty-five years age, to enter the ministry. James was a the righteous and the woo of the wicked are A Good Set of Teeth for \$7.50 equally endless, since the same Greek word aionions—everlasting, eternal—describes the school teacher, whose religious enthusiasm and ability as a speaker attracted Mr. ndford's attention. Mr. Sandford was ordained a local preacher sixty-five years ago. Every week he would be assigned often many miles were traversed through deep snow. Sometimes Mr. Sandford would unharness his horse and drag his

every subscriber.

close it and sell the property, leaves Dr Charles K. Imbrie, its pastor for many

years, without a pulpit at an advanced grage of life. At a meeting of the Jersey

City Presbytery it was announced that the

roceeds from the sale will be devoted to

dents of this city, being the pastor of the R. R. Station.

to a church for the following Sunday, and Mrs. C. K. MILLER, 140 MAIN ST., RAHWAY, sleigh across fields in search of a better is now prepared to supply the FALL TRADE fold. He traversed Rockland county N. with all goods in her line, consisting of oad. He traversed Rockland county, N. Y, and Union, Essex and Passaic counties. His home at Belleville was the gathering place of many itinerant ministers years ago. Mr. Sandford was an uncle of Prier J. Sandford, once editor of the Christain Advocate. He was a member of the Assembly in 1853.

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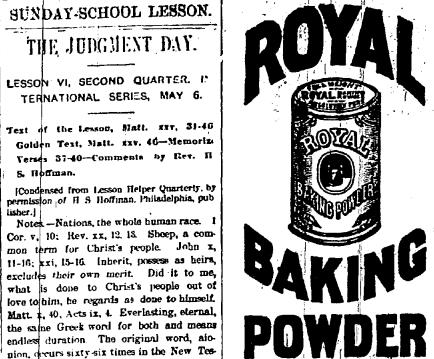
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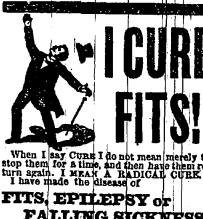
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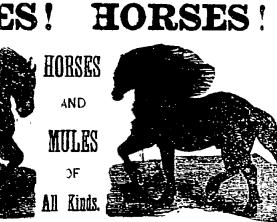
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