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of stock in which men can speculate did not best doing more than twice as well—he could distinguish between the two. to look up, and Mr. Margo devoted himself Then he would sell out, run over to Europe more closely than ever to the quotations which followed each other moment by moment on the tape of the stock ticker. It seemed never safe for him to be out of hearing of the instrument, for figures changed so lance of the street, was taking care of it," introduced in Wall street, and were as prob other things in a manner which had made lematic as new acquaintances in general, fig older operators open their eyes and check something." ured largely in the daily reports of Stock | books | Smart's very name seemed to breed Mr. Marge remembered previous occasions

of similar character; during the first of them fortune largely invested in E. & W., so be had been a "lamb," and was sneared took closely and rudely that he afterward took mow the stock was hard to get; investors who mow the stock was hard to get; investors who haps to improve and reform it. He was not above the market quotations; and even when above the market quotations; and even when blue china and such things." at all misled by the operations on the street at a large block changed hands it depressed quothe period with which this story concerns itwere selling for more than they were worth, Marge's margin was large enough to protect wholly by brokers whose business it was to thing by sympathy; indeed, some conservakeep them before the people. Others, which tive brokers told Marge that he could safely seemed promising could fulfill their hopes only on certain contingencies. Yet Marge, cool and prudent though he less success, and forgotten not only tender

-stocks about which conflicting rumors, both good and bad, came day by day, sometimes hour by hour. He did not hesitate to inform himself that he was simply a gambler, at the his wits and money was among the stocks which most indulged in "quick turns," and 3.25 to which the outside public—the great flock of lambs—would be most attracted. After a careful survey of the market, and several chats, apparently by chance, with a leged authorities of the street, he determined to confine his operations to the stock of "The Eastern and Western Consolidated Railway company," better known on the street and the stock tickers' tapes as "E. & W." This stock had every feature that could make any

alleged security attractive to operators, for there was a great deal of it, the company was formed by the consolidation, under the guise main line, it held some land grants of possible value, and, lastly, some of the managers it. It's about time for us to be considering were so brilliant, daring and unscrupulous that startling changes in the quotation might occur at any time at very short notice Could a gambler ask for a more promising

his choice. For the first few days after h ventured into it the stock erept up by fractions and points so that by selling out and promptly repurchasing Marge was able t double his investment, "on a margin," from his profits alone. A temporary break frightportant connecting link he borrowed enough "realized" enough to take a couple of hun dred shares more. Success began to manifest itself in his countenance and his manner orominent operators in the stock. His success had also the effect of makin als plans more expansive and aspiring Should E. & W. go on as it was going, i

must within half a year become quite well off-almost rich, in fact. Such being the charming girl but money ought to marry forty or fifty thousand a year that Tramlay might make in a business which, after all, could have but the small margin of profit which active competition would allow! There were rich families toward whose daughters he had not previously dared to raise his eyes financial exhibit than he cared to make on the basis of the few thousands of dollars which he had invested in profitable tengment house property. As a large holder of E. & W. his position would be different; for were not the heads of these various families operating in E & W. themselvesi Little Ly little he lessened his attentions to

Lucia, and his visits to the house became fower. To Phil, who did not know the cause. the result was quickly visible, and delight ful as well. The only disquieting effect was that Mrs. Tramlay's manner perceptibl changed to an undesirable degree. That pru dent lady continued to inform her husband that there seemed to be no movement in Hayn ton Bay villa plots, and that the persistency of the young man from the country seems to have the effect of discouraging Mr. Marge who really had some financial standing. The change in Marge's manner was per ceptible throughout the Tramlay family. Even Margio experienced a sense of relief, "Isn't it lovely that your old beau is so ! busy in Wall street nowadays! He doesn't come here half as much as he used to, and I don't have to be bored by him while you're

talking to Phil. You ought to fit up a room especially for me in your new house, Lu, for I've endured a dreadful lot for your sake." "You silly child," Lucia replied; "yo might catch Mr. Marge yourself it you liked Mamma seems to want to have him in the "Thank you for the "if," Margie retorto "but I don't care for a husband allucat o enough to be my grandfather, after being accustomed to speing a real nice, handsom young man about the house." "He has money," said Lucia, "and that what most girls are dying to marry. Pape says he is making a fortune if he is as deep in the market as some folks say:" "I hope he is," said Margie. "He ought have something besides a wooden face, and a bald head, and the same set of speeches and

manners for all occasions. What a splendid sphing he would make, or an old monument! May be he isn't quite antique enough, but for vivacity he isn't any more remarkable than a stone statue Just think of what Phil has And still E. & W. went up. The discovery in-law. The weight of precedent is against of valuable mineral deposits on the line of you, don't you know! though not through one of its branches sent the stock flying up any fault of yours." several points in a single day, and soon after- Will you seriously promise to speak to ward a diversion of some large grain ship him? At once this very week? ments from a parallel line helped it still fur. promise," said Tramlay solemnly, at the ther. That the grain was carried at a loss same time wickedly making a number of did not trouble any one-probably because meatal reservations.

Only the directors knew it, and it was not "Then if there should be any mistake it.

their business to make such facts public. And with each rise of the stock Marge sold out, so

it did not mean so much to him, for he had upon you alone! And you certainly don't not a single certificate in his pocket or anywhere else. But what were stock certificates left a widow before she fairly reaches middle watch the market, and who were satisfied to i by various rail draw annually whatever dividends might road companies chance to be declared. To Marge the stock To some of them as it appeared on his broker's books signified pects of iron were dollars on it within two months, and all this his voice as he said: due; others were money was reinvested on margin in the merely hopeful and same stock, with the probability of doubling

nivi takin a rest! he felt that he would have Of course there was no danger that E.& W. would go down. Smart who in the parluck, his proplecies about other movements young girl? asked the husband. had been fulfilled, he evidently had his own

tations only a fraction, which would be more "Next time I become a young man and marry than recovered within twenty-four hours. that the prices of others, and the great vol him against less, even should a temporary and flowers and chickens to amuse them, and panic strike the market and depress everycarry the stock on a much smaller margin. Better men have had their heads turned by sentiments but tender vows; so it is no wonthat deserved their name; he devoted all his der that as his financial standing improved daily Marge's interest in Lucia weakened. The countryman might have her: there was as good lish in the sea as that he had hoped to catch—not only as good, but a great deal botte. He would not break old friendships.

he really esteemed the Translays, but-friendship was a near enough relationship. CHAPTER XXIV. IRON LOOKS STILL HIGHER.

winter, and now people seem anxious to spend ment to open their long closed mills. plans for our villa—ch "How large! Why, the same size as usual, new representative from the first.

the studidest person who ever drew breath." Trainly seemed puzzled. His wife finally "I should like to know if Luciu's affair is cesture of annovance. "I've heard the cus- man, looking somewhat aggrieved. his name coupled with that of one of the lit, up to date, but I can't possibly bring myrous of seeing her happy and settled not to he husband. "Well: if Phil has been waiting intif he should be certain about his own condition financially he will not need to wait through brains, or tact, or what's called lover's luck, but he's been doing so well among railroad people that in common decency

the orders: I've been simply a sort of clerk, where iron could be had for those who wanted it in haste. He's after an order now—from the Lake and Gulfside road—that I let him attempt at first merely to keen him from ifficult a job to place any hope on, but I am does I'll simply be compelled to give him an interest in the business: if I don't some of my empetitors will coax him away from me it "What! after all you have done for him?" "Tut! tut! the favor is entirely on the other ide. Had some outsider brought me the orless which that boy has taken. I would have and to pay twenty times as much in commissions as Phil's salary has amounted to .- What do you think of Edgar Tramlay & Co in a business sign, or even Tramlay & Hayne "I suppose is will have to be," said the lady;

without any indication of gratification, "and, if it must be, the sooner the better, for it can't help making Lucia's position more certain If it doesn't do so at once I shall believe it my duty to speak to the young man." "Don't | don't, I implore!" exclaimed the merchant. "He will think" "What he may think is of no consequence," eald Mrs. Tramlay. "It is time that he should know what city etiquette demands." "But it isn't necessary, is it, that he should know how matter-of-fact and cold hearted we city people can be about matters which country people think should be approached with the utmost heart and delicacy! Don't let him know what a mercenary, self serving lot of wretches we are intil he is so fixed that he can't run away." Edgar, the subject is not one to be joked about, I assure you."

"And I assure you, my dear, that I'm not more than half joking profa hit more.", "I shall not say more than thousands of the most loving and discreet mothers have been obliged to soy in similar discounstances? to discharge this duty delicately, perhaps you will have the kindness to undertake it your "The very thing!" said Tramlay. us I would rather it wouldn't be his mother-

will not be too late to recall poor hir. Marge," The bear party rallied within a day or two "My dear wife," said Tramlay, tenderly, as to have a larger margin with which to "I know Marge has some good qualities, but the E & W. clique was something I beg you to remember that by the time our daughter ought to be in the very prime of a dividend so large, for a security that had her beauty and spirits, unless her health fails, been far below par, that even prudent in-vestors began to crowd to the street and buy bear the thought of our darling being doomed the stock to put into their safes. The effect to be nurse to an old man just when she will of this was to send shares up so rapidly and steadily that Marge had difficulty in repurchasing at the price at which he sold; but he did so well that more than six thousand older than when you were 2), I had been street was soon favored with a fresh assortshares now stool in his name on the books of twenty years older than I am now, and hanging like a dead weight about your neck! Be-Six thousand shares represented about half tween us we have had enough to do in bringa million dollars at the price which E. & W. ing up our children properly; what would commanded. Murge admitted to himself that you have done had all the responsibility come

Mrs. Tramlay looked guilty, and avoided her husband's eye. She could not avoid his

"Is there no God but society!" "I didn't mean to," whispered Mrs. Tram- operators, particularly in the company's venturesome; but itself every month, until E: & W. should lay. "All mothers are looking out for their stock, for a special excursion over the road. that portion of the general public which rego quite a way beyond par. Were it to daughters; I don't think fathers understand creep up only 5 per cent a mouth—it had how necessary it is. If you had shown more tion, the bears growled sullenly and began interest in Lucia's future I might not have to look for a living elsewhere. figure up a cool million of gain before the been so anxious. Fathers never seem to summer duliness should strike the market, think that their daughters ought to have the eyes of Mr. Marge, who made with it his "Fathers don't like girls to marry before they are women," said Traminy. "Even now I wish Lu might not marry until she is to lift his eyes in Wall street yet now they several years older."

"Mercy I" exclaimed Mrs. Tramlay. solid old roads about which everybody knew & W. would reach 150 before summer; and, through several more years of late parties, passed; his name had appeared in print beeverything remained at their old figures, although Smart was one of the younger men and dancing, and dressing! Why, she'd be- fore, but only among lists of guests at par-

"What? Is society really so dreadful to a "It's the most tiresome thing in the world he had been a "lamb," and was sheared to what more could any operator ask! Even lay, "unless she is fond of firting, or gets into "Live and learn," quoted the merchant I'll bring up my family in the country. My

not one of them married until she was twenty-Mrs. Tramlay maintained a discreet silence for, except their admiration for their brother. Mrs. Translay had never been able to find a point of contact in her sisters-in-law. Tramlay slowly left the room and went to his club. informing himself, as he walked, that there were times in which a man really needed the Meanwhile, Phil had for the twentieth time been closeted with the purchasing offlcials of the Lake and Guifside railroad—as disagreeable and suspicious a couple as he tracked E. & W. with entirely new lots of

had ever found among Haynton's assortment stories, which were not denied rapidly enough of expert grumblers. Had he been more ex- for the good of the stock, for some of the perienced in business he would have been less more active managers of the E. & W. hopeful, for; as everybody who was anybody clique were more than a thousand miles WELL my doar," in the fron trade anow the Lake and Gulf- away. Dispatches began to hurry westward said Tramlay to his side had planned a branch nearly two hun- for new and bracing information, but the wife one evening in | dred miles long, and there would be forty or | whole expursion party had taken stages a few late winter, "the fifty thousand tons of rails needed, every- hours before for a three days' trip to see spell is broken, body who was anybody in the iron trade was some of the rich mining camps to which E. & Three different peo- trying to secure at least a portion of the W. had promised to build a branch. No an- E & W. he had been too slow at realizing. ple have bought order. Phil's suggestion that Trainlay should swers being received. E. & W. began to droop: building sites of the try to secure the contract had affected the as soon as it slawed decided signs of weakness Haynton Bay com- merchant about as a proposition of a child to and seemed to have no friends strong enough pany, and a num- build a house might have done; but to avoid to support it the bears sprang upon it en ber of others seem depressing the young man's spirits, he had masse and proceeded to pound and scratch been a good deal of get terms, for portions of the possible order, | breathing spell through the assistance of some from men who were looking for encourage operators in other stocks, who feared their Unknown to the merchant, and fortun-"Not until we are sure we shall have more purchasing agents had years before chanced than three neighbors," said Mrs. Trainlay. to be a director in a company that placed a bears' claws and assisted in the annihilation "Besides, I would first like to have some cer- small order with Tramlay, and, remember- of the prostrate giant who had no friends. tainty as to how large our family will be this ling and liking the way in which it had been Tramlay, not knowing this, laid everything "Edgar," said Mrs. Translay, impatiently, to Phil's luck when the young man invaded

for a man who has a business reputation | the whist room of the club, called Tramlay for quick wits. I think you're in some things away from a table just as cards had been dealt, and exclaimed in a Hourse whisper: "I've got it!" pleased at the interruption. Phil stared so o dawdle along as it has been doing. June wildly that his employer continued: "Not the smallpox, I trust. What is it? Can't! factives before him; how strange that he · vou speak (*) "Exactly that," said Phil, removing his ha self to be as anxious as you to get rid of our and holding it just as he remembered to have seen a conqueror's hat held in a colored print of Gen. Scott entering the City of Mexico.* "Hurrah!" shouted thouserchant, dashing

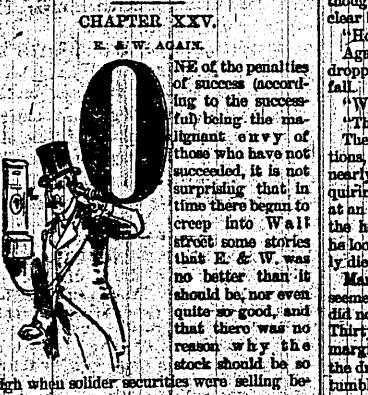
to the floor the cards he id. This movement eliciting an angry protest from the table. Tramley picked up the cards, thrust them into the hands of a lounger, said: "Play my band for me Gentlemen. I must ber vou the dower of Miss Trainlay! She was a much longer. I don't know whether it's to nxouse me; sudden and important busi- Come gentlemen, let's go across and find out uesa "saized his hat and hurried Phil to the how our baby is being taken care of." "Sure there is no mistake about it! It seems too good to be true."

"In There's no mistake about this." Phil replied taking a letter from his pocket. The merchant hurried to the nearest street lamn. looked at the written order, and said-"My boy, your fortune is made. Do you realize what a great stroke of business this "I hope so." said Phil hat he did not know how to say what was in

his heart.

Suppose I alter my sign to Travalay Hayn and make you my caual partner?". Still Phil was silent. "Well," said the merchant, "it seemed me that was a fair offer; but if it doesn't meet your views speak out and say what you hie shouted back: ing to speak calmly, but failing most lamententisfied in a trade unless he gets something "Very well. What shall it be!"

"Millions everything; that is, I wish you'd give me your daughter too." The merchant initiality and shook his head. Phil started and his heart fell. lays for unless my eyes deceive me, you al-"Thank heaven" exclaimed Phil devoutly. "So my L" the merchant responded. CHAPTER XXV.



The management, assisted by the entire E. When the margin was exhausted, and Marge who a forthight before had counted himself to scorn; and when scorn seemed somewhat in sufficient they greatly increased the volume of sales and maintained the price by the familiar; simple, but generally successful expectations of the price by the familiar; simple, but generally successful expectations of the price by the familiar; simple, but generally successful expectations of the price by the familiar; simple, but generally successful expectations of the price by the familiar; simple, but generally successful expectations of the price by the familiar; simple, but generally successful expectations of the price by the familiar; simple, but generally successful expectations of the price by the familiar; simple, but generally successful expectations of the price by the familiar of the price

new set of lies, besides an accidental truth or of a liar itself, and arranged for simultaneou delivery, at different points on the street, o a lot of stories so full of new mineral develop new evidences of the management's shrewd ness, that criticism was silenced for a while. themselves principally with the alleged bad deposits said to have been discovered. The companies, by scores, had made all sorts of brilliant discoveries and announcements that to a man who operated on a margin? They age? had failed to materialize, and that some of were good enough for widows and orphans "Handsome widows frequently marry these roads had been managed by hands that

ordinary temper and accused the bears of malignant falsehood. There was nothing unusual in this, in a locality where no one is the improved prost that he had deared nearly fifty thousand encircling arm, though, nor the meaning of over suspected of telling the truth while he can make anything by lying. When, how-over, E. & W. issued invitations to large with opportunities for thorough investigafirst trip in the capacity of an investigating investor. There were men on the train to financially. He saw his own name in newssuddenly and unexpectedly; shares in some had publicly said, again and again, that E. "Would you want the poor child to go rapers of cities through which the party in the street, he had engineered two or three come desperate and want to go into a nun- ties or as usher or a bridegroom's best man nery or become a novelist, or reformer, or at a wedding-not as a financier. It was

gratifying, too, to have presented to him some presidents of western banks who joined the party, and be named to these financiers as one of the most prominent investors in E. He saw more, too, of his own country than ever before; his eyes and wits were quick spirit of a new enterprise or two which some of the E. & W. directors with the party were

projecting. It might retard a little his accumulation of E. & W. stock, but the difference would be in his favor in the end. To "get in on the ground floor" of some great enterprise had been his darling idea for years; he had hoped for it as unwearyingly as for a rich wife now at last his desire was to be granted; the rich wife would be easy enough to find after he himself became rich. Unaccustomed though he was to slumbering with a jolting bed under him, his dreams in the sleeping car were resier than any he had known since the hair began to grow thin on the top of his head But as the party began to look through the car windows for the bears of the Rocky rauntains the bears of Wall street began to

E. & W. was to be the only sufferer all the

ten days. Margo's heart simply danced withdicted his own hoped for million by the benearer two. He smiled pityingly as Lucia's had ever thought seriously of making that chit his wife, and being gratified for such dowry as the iron trade might allow her father to give! The stages stopped at a mining village, twenty miles from the station for dinner. The president said to the keeper of the little "Is there any telegraph station beref"

Several of the party went, Marge being among them. The president "rang up" the "Hot any New York quotations today!" "Yes," replied a thin, fan away voice, "How's the stock market?" "Pretty comfortable, considering." "Any figures on E. & W." "Ell" was the only sound the presiden

could evolve from the noise that followed. "Umph!" said he: "what does that mean 'El' must be 'twelve'-hundred and twelve Still rising you see; though why it should have gone so high and so suddenly I don't exactly see. Hello," he resumed as he furned again to the mouth piece; "will you give me those figures again, and not quite so loud? can't make them out." Again the message came, but it did not seem any more satisfactory, for the president astonished and then frowned then Vestern. One moment. Mr. Marge, won't taken, drew his hat down over his eyes, hur you kindly take my place! My hearing isn't | ried to his house, entered the basement door very keen."

shouted. "All right: go ahead." In two or which, to his great relief, was empty. mocked to pieces two days ago." "What is it quoted at now" asked one though, and after two or three attempts to clear his throat, that he asked: "How did it close to-day?"

Again, as the answer came back, Marge dropped the receiver and acted as if about to "What is it!" Speak, can't you!" "Thirty-seven!" whispered Marge. There was an outburst of angry exclama tions not unmixed with profanity. Then nearly all present looked at the president in quiringly, but without receiving any attempt time there began to at an explanation, for the president was far creep into Wall the heaviest owner of E. & W. stock, and struct some stories ha looked as stony of face as if he had suiden that E. & W. was ly died but neglected to close his eyes. no better than it Marce hastily sought the outer nir:

pants of his tenement houses would pay their rent. to scream to rave to tear his hair. He mentally cursed the bears, the prokers, the directors, and every one else, but himself. He heard some of his companions in the store bawling messages through the telephone, to be wired to New York; these were veterans, who assumed from past experience that a partial recovery would follow and that they would partly recoup their losses. But what could be do! There was not on earth a person whom he could ask, by telegraph, for the few hundred dollars necessary to a small peculation on the ruins. He heard the outburst of incredulity, fol-lowed by rage, as the passengers who had re-mained at the little hotel received the unex-

pected news, which now seemed to him to be days old. Then he began to suspect everybody, even the crushed president and directors. What could be easier, Marge said to load quietly before they left New York. and then get out of rinch so that they could not had heard of such things before. It certainly was suspicious that the crash should have

come the very liny after they got away from the telegraph wires. Likely enough they now, through their brokers, were quietly buying up all the stock that was being offered t "peg it up," little by little, to where it had been. The mere suspicion made him want to tear them limb from limb, to organize a lynching party, after the fashion of the territory they were in, and get revenge, if no It was rather a dismal party that returns o New York from the trip over the E. & W. The president, fearing indignant west ern investors, and still more the newspaper reporters, whom he knew would lie in weit or him until they found him, quietly abandoned the train before reaching Chicago, and went eastward by some other route. A few

first ruined, but they dropped their consoling reminiscences when Marge approached them they had only contempt for a man who from his manue evidently was so completely 'cleaned out" as to be unable to start again even in a small way The majority, however, seemed as thilly off as himself. Some of them were so depressed that when the stock of cigars provided especially for the excursion was exhausted they actually bought common pipes and tobacco at a way station, for hundreds of miles. This, then, was the end of Marge's dream f wealth! Occasionally, in other days, h now—why, had not his name been printed

again and again among those of E. &. W. strongest backers! Every one would know of his misfortune; he could no longer pose a a shrewd young financier, much less as a man with as large an income as he had time and careless as to mentally give up Lucia pearing in his minds eye! Had he give ialf as much attention to her as to E. & W. cards might be out. And iron was still to throw away a certainty! for she had been

chosen to realize Alas! with her, as with CHAPTER XXVI SOME MINDS RELIEVED. wondered which to the club and fortune to the sev-

or go home and re his wlife. As he "Which way are you going, Phili"

The young man, who was already starting off at a rapid page, returned, and said, in a The older man took his partner's hand, an seemed to want to say something. "What is it, Mr. Tramlay?" asked Phil. fo the silence was somewhat embarrassing.
"My dear fellow," said the merchant, man who has just given away his daughter i usually supposed to have done a kreat favor." "As you certainly have done," Phil re "Thank you, for I want to ask one in

"I ber you will triet mo for that" sai "I'm sure I can or could, if you unde stood mothers as well as some day you may. "I have a mother, you know," suggeste Mothers and daughters well, they're not exactly like mothers and sons. Mrs. Tramlay respects you highly I know but she may no

have seemed as friendly to your suit as you could have liked. Try to forget that, won' you!-and forgive it if it has made you un comfortable? "I would forgive a bitter enemy to-night If I had one." said the excited vouth "That's right; that's right; a man has so few chances to feel that way that he ought to improve them all. You'll even be patient, should it be necessary?" "As patient as Job," promised Phil. walked toward the club, stopped after taking a few steps, looked in the direction Phil has

snesked up the back stairway as if he were Margo placed the receiver to his ear, and thief, and quietly entered his own room three seconds he dropped the receiver, turned Meanwhile, Phil had reached the house and pale, and looked as if about to fall.

been admitted. He had not to ask for Lucia,

What is it masked several voices in chorus. for he hear I through the open door of the were touched only by her fingers. Lucia did not hear him enter and as he stopped to look at her she seemed to be in a revery that was True enough: who could want to know not cheerful. He had never seen her looking more than Marget It was in a feeble voice, so plain, he would have said, had she been any one else. There was no color in her face, and her cheeks seemed thin and drawn." An involuntary motion startled her, and she turned exclaiming "How you frightened me!"
"I wish you might punish me in some way for it," said Phil approaching her.

"I was quite busy in the earlier part of the evening," said Phil, "and Pace of the your think men would attend to it by dayli Well, I believe page went to the club." "And as pens, he sent you home for some should be, nor even seemed to him he would lose his reason if he horrid papers of some kind?"

quite so good, and did not get away from that awful telephone "Mo, not exactly," said Phil. How unthat there was no Thirty seven! he knew what that meant; his comfortable it is to have a dressu dispelled—

reason why the reason why the margin might have saved his own stock had syen a day dream! All along the way to the stock should be so the drop been to a little below par, but it had bouse he had imagined just how she would rities were selling betumbled more than half a hundred points, so look; he could see the flush of her cheek of course his brokers had closed the account through the half mile of darkness that he had

"It was so late that I did not imagine any

one would call," the girl exclaimed.

A man named Stacy, the owner of a ask. "Out in the country we have an old splendid drinking saloon in New York, saying, 'Make hay while the sun shines.' The signed the pledge lately and closed his house. Hearing that a party of lads had "Yes, I know," replied Lucia wearily. formed themselves into a temperance soalways something for business sake. Yes, we have that same dreadful saying in New ciety, he went to them and gave them his experience as a rumseller. We repeat

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON THE LAST DAYS OF SAUL.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

LESSON XII, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 22.

mit Verses 4, 6-Golden Text, Ps. xxxiv, 16-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

place, or friends." [Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-He warned boys against entering saloons on any pretex whatever. He stated that he had seen many a young fellow, member When David again had Saul in his power, after the time recorded in the last lesson, and of a temperance society, come in with a Abishai wanted to slay him, David refused friend and wait while he drank. "No. again to touch the Lord's anointed, and said: "The Lord shall smite him, or his day shall no," he would say, "I never touch it. come to die, or he shall descend into battle Thanks, all the same." Presently, rather and perish." The last of these predictions is than seem churlish, he would take a glass fulfilled in the lesson of today. The events of harmless lemonade. "The lemonade death of Samuel; the death of Nabal, upon | was nothing," said the rumseller, "but I whom David was restrained from taking ven- knew how it would end. The only safety. geance: David marries Abigail and Ahinoam; boys, for any man, no matter how strong he spares Saul a second time; he goes to the his resolutions, is butside the door of the Philistines and lives at Ziklag; Saul again

disobeys God by consulting the witch of En- saloon. dor: David's town of Ziklag is smitten dur-WHAT A GIRL SHOULD LEARN ing his absence with his six hundred and women, children and flocks all carried captive, but David pursues and recovers all. 1. "Now the Philistines fought against To cook. Israel and the men of Israel fied from before the Philistines." This was the battle to which lo be gentle. David and his men had started, when they To value time. were sent back by the lords of the Philistines only to find Ziklag desolate and burned with

fire; God again hindered David from having To keep a secret anything to do with the death of Saul. To be self-relian 2. "The Philistines slew Jonathan, and l'o avoid idleness Abinadab, and Melchishua, Saul's sons." It makes one's heart ache to read this, especially To mind the bab concerning Jonathan, the loving, the brave, To darn stockings the noble. How David lamented for him To respect old age recorded in the next chapter, and we do not wonder at the depth of his lamentations over **Co make goo**d bread one whose soul was knit with his own, but we To keep a house tidy. do wonder when we read that it was a lamentation over Saul as well as Jonathan. (II To be above gossipping Sam. i. 17.) The secret of it is that David To make a home happy saw not the man Saul, his enemy, but he saw the king Saul, the anointed of the Lord. To take care of the sick 3. "The battle went sore against Saul, and To humor a cross old man. the archers hit him." He was not any longer To marry a man for his worth in merciful hands, but in the hands of those who knew no mercy. Long suffering and mercy had followed him many years; he had been spared many a time and warned often:

day together." What then? The words of

deemed by the precious blood of His dear

nisin that the portion of such, while also per-

sonally conscious, is darkness, torment, gnash-

ing of teeth and fearful looking for of judg-

them." Here is not only the defeat and

8. "The Philistines came to strip the slain."

his armor, and sent * * to publish if

(if they are Christians) laughed at and de

spised by the world, but the precious name

they bear, instead of being exalted, is despised

also on their account. Our great business in

this world is to magnify that beautiful name

by which we are called, and to shew forth

the praises of Him who hath called us from

darkness into His marvelous light, not seek

ing our will or our glory, but, denying self

10. "They put his armor in the house of

Ashtaroth; and they fastened his body to the

wall of Bethshan." What a victory for the

Molsters, but it will not continue. Blessed be

God that all the victories of His enemies are

only for a little time, but the victory of His

follow Jesus and go about doing good.

and who is called truly a destroyer.

To be a helpmate to a hasband. To take plenty of active exercise. To see a mouse without screaming. but "he that being often reproved, hardeneth To read some books beside novels. his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and To be light-hearted and fleet footed that without remedy;" and now mercy is past for him and judgment has reached him. To wear a shoe that won't cramp the feet. 4. "Therefore Saul took a sword and fell To be a womanly woman under all cirupon it." Saul being sore wounded asked is armor bearer to slay him, but notice the reason, "lest these uncircumcised come and thrust me through and abuse me." What a fear he has of being dishonored by these un- debt statement for August shows an in-

circumcised, what a keen sense of honor, but crease of over \$8,000,000, following an init is the old story as when he pleaded with crease of \$1,817,000 in July. Samuel. "Honor me now before the elders of During the corresponding two months my people and before Israel" (chap. xv. 30).

5. "His armor bearer * * * fell like- in each year of the Democratic Adminis-

wise upon his sword and died with him." | tration there was an average decrease of to his master, but had he been devoted to There is perhaps nothing surprising God instead of to Saul, or more devoted to God than to Saul, he would not have done so. | about this. The Republicans cause into No man who fears God will take his own life, power to spend the surplus. With the and any one who believes God concerning the awful future of the ungodly as revealed able assistance of Corporal Tanner, who in Scripture could not think of rushing mad- carried out President Harrison's admoni-

tion to "be liberal with the old saldiera" 6. "So Saul died, and his three sons, and by disbursing \$20,243,000 for pensions his armor bearer, and all his men, that same during August, they have not only made the Lord Jesus, in Luke xvi, and other words a big hole in the surplus but begun an in of the Spirit plainly recorded in Scripture, crease in the public debt. teach us that if we believe God and are re-It is not strange that President Harrison is afraid to call an extra session of Congress Son, "to die is gain," "to depart and be with Christ is far better," and when the spirit before the Fall elections. To reinforce leaves the body, our conscious personal life the executive surplus spenders with legiscontinues, and the angels guide or carry us lative surplus grabbers would give the tax-

to perfect bliss in His presence. But if we die in our sins and disobedient it is equally payers a scare which might stampede even Onio from the Republican column. The campaign of education is expensive but it educates!—Flemington Dem.-Adv. EDUCATE THE GIRLS .- "Educate the girls. and the boys will soon be there." When slaughter of the Lord's people Israel, but mothers so train their daughters that they their possessions, which they ought to have shall demand more brains and less tobacco and beer, purity for purity, honor for honor, the clear, strong mind and muscle of total abstinence for the muddled brain and enervated body of the victim of the tobacco and drink habit—the boys and young men will soon see things as they

nies. This is sad, indeed, and the only reason is that the people of God had turned their their hatred of Him and His professed followers. It is the devil who possesses them are and begin to climb to a higher plane. 9. "They cut off his head and stripped off Young women. your influence in this work of saving the young men of our land * * * among the people." Thus what Soul and the nation itself from degradation feared came upon him, and these uncircumcited Philistines abused his body. But worst connot be measured. So long as the girls of all it was published abroad among these are willing to associate with tobacco and idolatrous deflers of the Living and True intoxicants, with low aspirations and evil God. When one who bears the name of Jepractices, just so long will the boys gravisus is in any way overcome by the world, the flesh or the devil that Holy Name is blusphemed and thus dishonored by the sins thus committed, and not only are such Christians They were sitting on the piazza that

aced the sea, watching the white sailed yachts as they crossed the moon's track. when he suddenly said: "I think it must be delightful sailing of such a lovely night." "Oh, lovely, I should think. "I wished I owned one for your sake. would take you sailing every night."

"That would be just lovely!" What kind of a yacht would you prefer s steam yacht of a sailing one?" "I think," she murmured, as she glanced dear Son is for eternity. This is probably the same armor with which Saul armed David smack."

Mr. Frank R. Stockton has written had not proved it and Saul might as well -liave had it off, for it did him no good. There new and characteristic story called . The is an armor which will never get into any Merry Chanter." It will begin in the idolater's hands; it is the shield of faith and November Century and run through lour sword of the Spirit, and helmet of salvation. (Eph. vi.) May we each wear it and use it numbers. The story takes it name from constantly. Lat us put on the whole armor a vessel which started from a Masschuof God, for it is an avil day and many are setts port on a peculiar cruise. The ownfalling. Never for a moment in our own ers, a young married couple, are on board. strength, but strong in the Lord and in the strength, but strong in the Lord and in the power of His might.

11. "The inhabitants of Jabesh Gilead heard." Thank God for the faithful in all ages who will not tolerate an insult to His name or His people if they can prevent it. He has always had them, has them today, and will have them, a little flock until His body is completed, and then shall the whole earth begin to be filled with them. Elijah thought that in his day he was the only one, but God had 7,000 besides. Today they are in all the earth, a few here and there is all the shorehes but oh for more seal and faithful.

Strongth, but strong in the Lord and in the powers is and the yessel is commanded and manned by four village captians of unusual experimence. Mr. Dana Gibson will illustrate it.

The Nevember Century is also to contain a new story by Mark Twain.

Capt. James Corry, a wealthy property owner of Elizabeth, and for several years proprietor of the United States Hotel in New York, announces his intention of be and the yessel is dommanded and manned

churches, but oh for more wal and faithful- New York announces his intention of be queathing all his property, amounting to 870,000, to the Elizabeth Orphan Asylum all night." We are not told how many were Capt. Corry has no living relatives, and says wallant men, but if it was with them as with the men of Gideon, they were but few; and he thinks this is the best disposition he can yet God can do more with 300 like Gideon's make of his wealth.

The men of Gideon, they were but few; and he thinks this is the best disposition he can make of his wealth.

ness even among them, more real devotion to q. Jesus.
12. "All the valiant men store and west &

strongest man the Republican party can that amount. In the "high pressure" times fors to contribute \$500 if two others or all through, and at times brilliant, a great name to give it even a fighting chance to of the city, or in cities where matters have more will do the same. Who will second contrast to the previous Saturday's exhi-

first of April next the present editor will have completed his quarter of a century will be a "silver" as well a 'golden" anniquents they should prepare to "celebrate" to clear the books in commemoration of

ciples are of the practical and not theoretical. or impractical kind. When the laws who will be well satisfied with the remun- other services in the churches. we already have cannot be enforced we eration suggested." see nothing to be gained by enacting any more stringent ones. In fact we have "squirming" of some of the Republicans come to the conclusion that the intem- | because the Democrats had "taken the perate drinkers are the ones that should wind out of the sails" by resolving be amendable to the law, if they will not Common Council to adopt the act, we reheed moral sussion—on the principle of marked: of the theoretical doctrines of local option or prohibition. So much for our temper-

ance principles. Now as to the intimation that any one. even the most radical theoretical temperance agitator, should oppose a candidate for office because such candidate in his regular business happens to be engaged by a liquor association to do some work, is certainly very preposterops. Governor good one-and the liquor men of the state believing that they have legal rights as well as other people, as we understand it have retained him as their counsel, for which he doubtless receives liberal and printing for the liquor association, or any tion, urged as follows: other association, in the usual course of business? We guess not! The Republible, consistent with the character of the can press and speakers are certainly hard work to be performed—some of our best whose pure humor and pathos have so often of in short order, but the visitors livened power.

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lected by the committee, was compelled the sum was thus fixed. when Sewell and his satellites announced their opinion that E. Burd Grubb was on top. A ballot was taken, however, resulting in 284 for Grubb, 162 for Kean, 79 for Magowan and 87 for Halsey. On a second ballot it was soon found that the accessions to the Grubb column had given and majority; Assemblyman Voorhees, him a majority; Assemblyman Voorhees, of this county who nominated Kean, arose, of this county who nominated Kean, arose, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the served seat, will soon be offered. May we and withdrew his name, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the light column had given and withdrew his name, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the light column had given and withdrew his name, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the light column had given and withdrew his name, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the light column had given and withdrew his name, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the light column had given and withdrew his name, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the light column had given and withdrew his name, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the last column had given and withdrew his name, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the last column had given and withdrew his name, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the last column had given and withdrew his name, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the last column had given and withdrew his name, and moved to name, which very appropriately is the last column had given and solumn had given to have conting and to suggest that make in progress can or has been defined the fact of others by iddicule, by a persistent to Garrie, definition definition and that any progress can or has been defined the fact of the definition and the color in the depend of the color of the definition and the color of make the nomination unanimous, which National Democrat. May it live and pros was declared carried, and a scene of con- per. to stand on, After the nomination the the professional platform builders, the come out "on top."

evil of intemperance."

The following order was handed to City pointed in and for the city of Rahway the Circuit Court of the county of Union evenings. The tables are sometimes suron the thirty-first day of December last, rounded, and now that the Association has pursuant to chapter OXII of the laws commenced its fall and winter's work, March of said year, having met and every department of it will be vigorously

city of Rahway, in monthly payments to Most important of all the spiritual work each of the said commissioners until the will be pushed on earnestly and faithfully completion of their work, or the further To say that our city officials who took souls of our fellow young men. an active part in having the Martin Act A male choir is also being formed by the doubtful if there is a better location any | ground. He neither uses tobacco or liquor put in force in this city were surprised Association, under the leadership of Mr. when they heard the contents of that Jas. Dunn. All men and boys who can with which heavy rain is absorbed and uation, in reference to the amount fixed as whether members of the Association or successfully conducted its affairs, to has vention.

we understand. When the commission, gymnasium purposes.

\$1.000, it is looked upon otherwise. numbers of our paper to show the position Association, or address this office. we have taken. On Nov. 30, of last year,

press pleasure in an editorial in our last of the large salaries paid in some other addresses by prominent speakers, morning, first-class style, although the former is at the head of our columns, because of our we know that we have among us careful afternoon and evening of Saturday, and on charged with a fumble, which however. temperance principles, Mr. Abbett being said capable men who will perform the churches will be occupied by of the day—a catch of a foul fly for which labors at a very reasonable recompense—the different churches will be occupied by he had a long bard run. McWahon took

In the next issue, referring to the Y.M.C.A. CONCERTS AND LECTURES

virtue there was in stones. Make intoxi. when the proper time arrived—and, if not interfered with, will carry out the provishas passed through during the efforts to extricate it from financial degradation." In the communication of the Mayor Common Council, on Nov. 27th, reco mending the adoption of the act-after erring to some conditions of affairs which ne believed made it advisable to proced under the act, and of the great expense being incurred under it in some other "I have made some inquiries and inves

and capable men can be secured as com. support. A popular, well sustained Locmissioners at a comparatively small re ture Course this year means, if possible, The petition signed by all the represent for years to come. tatives of the city except Mr. Farrell, and presented to the Court when the applica- been arranged, but we can positively antion for the appointment of the commisof the Journal refuse to do a "fat job" of sioners was made, in regard to compensa- For Nov. 2nd a grand concert, the main Carsey was the third out. A. Jackson to with a pillow and blankets to be used in

The Republican convention for the known what the compensation of the will tell us what he knows about "Cranks." Jackson started to steal second, and Jones nomination of a candidate for Governor commissioners is to be, there has been Another concert and a lecture, details of threw-to Lufbery, who was playing well took place in Trenton, on Tuesday. A much comment, and we desire thus to re. which are not yet completed, will fill the in. O. Jackson made a run for the plate Lohmiller, shades, etc., for city hall, young man named Gaskill of Burlington mind all "whom it may concern" that it list. was temporary chairman, after Frank O. was not with the recommendation or We have not asked you to subscribe in out, Carsey to Weigand Cole, of Hudson, who was originally se- consent of any of the city authorities that advance, but having full confidence in your. For the next four innings the play was Michael Cook, John McVay, Jos. Bust, Jos.

to decline by a dissatistaction expressed. We do not desire to depreciate the ser- thing when you see it," we have gone ahead did running catch in the fourth, and in the Frank Fort, of Essex, was permanent vices or ability of the commissioners, as with our arrangements. It is needless to fifth White lined the ball at McGrury with chairman, and Herby Potts, the little man we believe all of them competent and well remind you that this is no personal affair, shape, but hardly knew what had happen with the big voice, was principal secretary, fitted for the position—but the cost of the and that no individual will gain any finan- ed for a moment. In the sixth, Gamison After the usual preliminaries and an adjournment for dinner the work of nomiestimates of those recommending the act

| Street the usual preliminaries and an ad| Street the usual preliminaries

though it was evident to all close obser- A new, thoroughly Democratic newspa- artists, or choicer entertainments, will be McGrury, and Gamison resumed his seat vers that it was a foregone conclusion the night previous, who would be the victim, when Sewell and his satellites announced their opinion that E. Burd Grubb was on has encouraging words from leading Democratic newsps.

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fusion ensued, the assemblage indulged in It is said that C. L. Borgmeyer, of this aloging war songs, cheering, throwing up city, would like to be the next Republican. vention was the nomination of the can-didate before adopting a platform for him to stand on, After the nomination the some of the older heads of the party who resist the claws of the lion or tiger, the Monahon r.f. committee on resolutions reported a series frown upon the idea of his nomination sword, or the balls of the old-fashioned of very common-place generalities-finding may wake up after the convention and fault with what the Democratic Legislature did, of course. Everybody had expected that they would make some employed by the lead. This element has been Mr. Rollinson's at the Post Office of the Post Offi

phetic declaration as to the temperance question, but after much tribulation of come out "come o following weak, cowardly straddle was REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.—It is stated made: "The Republican party of New that there was considerable animation at With one accord the organs of the Har-Jersey stands committed by its platforms the Republican ward meetings last Friday rison Administration are trying to explain Collins, to. and legislative enactments to the most night, in which the Post Office question fig. away the significant figures showing an thorough measures of temperance reform ured to some extent-Rollinson on one increase of the net debt of the United that will be sustained by the people, and hand and Urmston on the other, the latter States of over seven millions of dollars, pledges itself to such legislation as will coming out ahead and electing their dele- since the 80th of June last. most speedily and thoroughly cradicate the gates as follows: 1st ward, R. B. Fordham; 2d ward, D. G. Urmston; 8d ward, except two, and in Middlesex except one. Frazee.

Y. M. C. A. It is a pleasant sight to see such a number of young men gather together to read as we have in the Association rooms some

generally talked of was from \$500 to \$800. 100 feet deep by fifty wide) for offices and

finding the work was more intricate than funds, and the Association has no way of deemed himself by a splendid catch in the been in a more prosperous condition, and that motion? Perhaps there are others large salaries the rule, the rate would not who can well afford to contribute \$1,000, ler, Wilfred Carsey, made his second apparade of the department on Monday, Oct. The editor says he was never so astonished been in a more prosperous condition, and that motion? Perhaps there are others bition. have been considered great. But in Rah- and would feel it no more than the many pearance of the season in the box for the 14th. Laid over to new business when on most important position, has been but Don't wait until some one calls on you for dition. Carsey did first-class work. He of \$100 was made. a subscription, but signify your desire to Rahway, which is probably due to the giving notice that James P. Dunn, Wallace with an umbrella and tell him he was a In this connection it is proper that we president Samuel Mershon, secretary With | coaching of the celebrated Brooklyn catch- | Corriell, John J. Coffey, Michael Sullivan

small expense as may be for the proper day) with a service of song, led by Mr. Jas. | work, although his error was to a certain purchased his interest. Granted and capable men who will perform the Sunday it is expected that the pulpits of did no harm. McIndoe made the star play it, and there are those who can take the ternoon, and closing with a gathering at the bat. Several times a hit would have 647.68. Filed. requisite time from their other business, the 2nd Presbyterian church at the close of brought in runs, but Miller was too much

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

House the arrangements for furnishing entertainments in our city during the Winter stepped to the rubber to lead off. He the little story in Webster's old spelling * " "but the Democrats who have so months have been very unsatisfactory, and made a fell swoop at the sphere as if to hit book where the man in endeavoring to carefully conducted our affairs for nearly there has been no organization willing or it a hard knock, but the result was a little dislodge the thieving boy from his apple were about in this matter as well as the able to take the responsibility of catering throw to first easily. He went to second Men's Christian Association is to provide ions of that act as economically and cars- high class entertainment for its memberwith the restrictive laws we already have, fully as they have performed the other ship, and the Rahway Association has unand with more moral courage to enforce work during the many difficulties the city undertaken to do this, and at the same time invites you to share in the enjoyment... We are arranging a course of six entertainments—three lectures and three concerts, and our motto from the outset has been—nothing unless of high order of merit. Our Association expects to become a fixture in this city, and with the Divine blessing, to exert a powerful influence for the moral, intellectual and spiritual welfare or

our citizens. Of course, we expect your more and even better for another year, and

The details of our Course have not all nounce the following: feature of which will be Levy, the peerless Collins. For the Gorhams, Collins sent a such cases as the recent case of the "It is the desire that the compensation and world-renowned cornet player. Next, Davis struck out. can press and speakers are certainly hard pressed when they are compelled to resort informed business men believing that from to such a nonsensical plan of compaigning.

GRUBB IT IB!

Whose pure humor and pathos have so often stirred our smotions. The Schubert Male commissioners will be commensurate with sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackson hit safely to center, and reached the sations in the country. Dr. J. M. Buckley, Jackso

public spirit and ability to "know a good sharp and clean. McIndoe made a splenand your neighbors' boys. No higher grade Jones. Lutbery made a splendid throw to triotically, vigorously and intelligently for

O. Jackson. McGrury muffed the throw, and both men were safe. Garrison came to rescue with his third base hit of the

ENTERTAINMENT COM. Y. M. C. A.

An editor, if fitted for his calling, soon Jones, c. acquires a skin as impenetrable as the McGrury, 3b. animals above alluded to, and the assaults | Carsey, p. tacks have upon the rhinoceros.

In a prize fight for merit, we are sure Mr. Kean received all the votes of Union Wm. Chamberlain; 4th ward, Wm. R. that Tulip soap would knock out all rivals hit White. Base on balls Bell Miller.)

Miller, Garrison and Collins. Passed ball
Jones 8, O. Jackson 1. Left on bases LOCAL BASE BALL NOTES Rahways 7, Gorhams 3. Time of game—1,22. Umpires—U.— Murphy, Brooklyn (balls and strikes), and I. L. Hunt, Rah-REPORTED BY J. M. AITEBNI way (bases).

When day dawned on Saturday morn- Next Saturday the Brooklyn L team ing last, "der boss manager" of the Rah- will again visit Rahway to try conclusions way nine arose from his downy couch and with the home team. They made a firstlooked anxiously out of his chamber win- class showing when they defeated the march of said year, having met and pushed. In the intellectual department dow for signs of a clear-up. But he could Rahway boys two weeks ago, and they qualified according to law, and entered pushed. In the intellectual department dow for signs of a clear-up. But he could Rahway boys two weeks ago, and they qualified according to law, and entered pushed. In the intellectual department dow for signs of a clear-up. But he could Rahway boys two weeks ago, and they qualified according to law, and entered pushed. In the intellectual department dow for signs of a clear-up. But he could Rahway boys two weeks ago, and they upon their duti s—It is on this thirty-first we have the Literary Society, in the Phy. day of May, 1889, ordered that the compensation of the said commissioners be and the same is hereby fixed and deterand the same is hereby fixed and determined at and after the rate of eighteen hundred dollars per annum each from the time of their appointment, and their necessary disbursements; the said compensation and disbursements shall be paid by the flag of the flag ball to-day" gladdened the hearts of the players for the first season or two after relinquishing bachelordom, and perhaps cranks and milder enthusiasts. There were about seven hundred spec. it might be well for Mickey to take a vacompletion of their work, or the further in order to reach the one end of our distators present when the hour for play arcation.

in order to reach the one end of our distators present when the hour for play arcation.

tinguishing work, the salvation of the rived, and they were generally surprised Carse. Carsey will be in the box for the Rah. to see the excellent condition of the field ways on Saturday. He is fast becoming after the soaking it had received. It is a favorite among the patrons of the home

where in this particular, as the quickness in any form, and is a quiet, gentlemanly Miller, the Gorham twirler, was badly scared on Saturday when one of Carsey's The visiting club is now recognized by inshoots fanned his grinning countenance; base ball autilorities as the champion colsince the Gorhams visited Rahway in July, soon convinced him, however, that he was feat of the senson, there has been an ex- disappeared. there is nothing to do but to make the best swimming path, etc., and the main floor, ous visit. The infield work was very fine. Somerville. And if there is any team in audience and the young guardsmen, the sequence of the next governor will not leagues who can not do as good work as leagues these men, and their color is the only ors for '89 it is the Rahway team, as they soon be forgotten. If anybody in that 250 SPEED ENTRIES 250 in accordance with that fixed by cities of meeting rooms; the remaining part to be thing that prevents them earning large have played a better class of clubs and crowd had doubted Governor Abbett's MONDAY—2:25 class, 2:37 class, 2:37 class, 3:30 class, 3 the class of Rahway-New Brunswick thrown in with the basement, making the salaries. The Jackson brothers particu. won a larger percentage of games than popularity, it must have been dispelled at paying \$1,000 and Perth Amboy \$600, as we understand. When the commission. gymnasium purposes.

The Jackson prothers particularly are excellent players, and Garrison, any other amateur or semi-professional that moment. It was a great disappoint any other amateur or semi-professional that moment. It was a great disappoint any other amateur or semi-professional that moment. It was a great disappoint any other amateur or semi-professional that moment. It was a great disappoint any other amateur or semi-professional that moment. It was a great disappoint any other amateur or semi-professional that moment. It was a great disappoint and that moment to those who gathered on the street to see him, that he did not arrive in time.

The paying \$1,000 and Perth Amboy \$600, as celling about twenty feet in height, for White and Collins are not far behind. Davis seemed to be shoulder-bound, and

From Edward C. Fox. Chief Engineer his best form. He dropping a third strike bers. Referred to fire committee. in the eighth, which started the Gorhams From Board of Education asking that The programme for the district conven- with renewed vigor, and they were not the extra appropriation of \$500, be credit. after referring to some conditions that tion of the Y. M. C. A., to be held in this stopped until three runs had been counted. ed to the teachers' salary account. Grantmade it appear proper to adopt the Martin city Oct. 18th, 19th and 20th, as referred to Act. we said:

| Gregg made a clear misjudgment of ed. | Gregg made white's long fly in the first inning, which | From John P. Batts, asking that his lilast week, is not yet fully completed. It resulted in a run being scored. McGrury cense for the Rahway House be transfered ceed as expeditiously as possible and at as will open on the evening of the 18th (Fri- was brought in to cover third, and did good to Messrs. Barttell & Swain, they having performance of the work. We want none Dunn. There will be devotional exercises, Martin, Lufbery and Weigand played in for August, number of inmates 11, ex-

The City Treasurer reported for Aug. the attorney for the state liquor associa- some have suggested the rate of \$40 or \$50 visitors, morning and evening, with a gen- good care of the only chance he had. The \$8,076.40; total \$84,875.18; disbursehe had a long, hard run. McMahon took receipts \$29,798.78; balance August 1st the Bible. pear to realize that our temperance prin- commissioners shall give all their time to eral meeting at the Opera House in the af- weak point of the Rahways' work was at ments \$12,227.50; balance Sept. 1st \$20; was read and on motion the Mayor was medicine. requested to sign the same on the part of [

for the sluggers, holding them down to

Umpire Johnson has resigned his posi

ion, owing to the roasting he received

from the spectators in the Brooklyn

base plays. Both gave fair decisions.

McIndoe fell a victim to Miller's curves.

the trade-mark, and away it went sailing

game, and Nelson followed with another.

The result was three runs. The home

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CORHAMS.

BCORE BY INNINGS.

Earned runs-Gorhams 1. Three

game. Charlie Murphy took charge of the Committee on licenses reported the aplications of Uhas. Katz, St. George's aveil It was just 8:50 o'clock when Lufbery matter in regard to a stoppage in the tile box. For sale by Brown & Smith. drain running through the ditch between jul 6-ly tree, concluded that if turf would not ac- other important steps that have been taken, to your requirements in that direction. when McMahon sadrificed, White to Col. Main and Pierce streets, which caused an complish the object he would try what and have expected to adopt the Martin act One of the main features of the Young line, the former making a fine stop. overflow at the Pierce street basin, thereby who threw to White in time to catch Luf-

bery off the bag, Gregg reaching first. The matter was referred to the Board of Parsonage, Tuesday, Sept. 17th, by the Rev C. Health with a request that they take important Board of Philadelphia. The matter was referred to the Board of White opened for the colored delegation | mediate action. by catching the first dall pitched square on Mr. Belmer introduced "A Further Sup out toward Gregg, who misjudged it and let it go over his healt. White stopped at | plement to an ordinance to regulate Licenfor a first reading.

The following resolution was read and Jackson sent an easy one to Luberv, and on motion of Mr. McManus adopted: Resolved. That the City Treasurer be White made a dive for the plats. Joe returned the sphere to Jones like a shot and instructed to transfer the sum of \$719.48. White dodged back. Jones sent it to Mc- the same being the amount to the credit of Grury, and White was out. A. Jackson the Johnson mandamus account. to the going to second on the play. He made a special interest account. Said Johnson tigations which lead me to believe that good support in all matters that are worthy of smart steal to third, and scored when mandamus having been compromised and Garrison popped up a fly to short left that now held by the city. The matter of appointing an inspector no one could get to. Nelson was the third for overseeing the work of macadamizing the streets. was discussed and on motion In the second, after Collins, with the asof Mr. O'Donnell the Street Commissioner disposed of Martin and Jones, Miller gave | was requested to take charge of the work | the same against the subscriber. Weigand a nice ball and he hit it out into and give it proper attention. Mr. Farrell brought up a matter in recenter field. Then McGrury stopped an inshoot with his ribs, and was sent to first. | gard to the Police Station being furnished

police, \$80, for alms house, \$10.25; A. on the throw, but Joe's quick return to \$11.20; B. M. & J. F. Shanley, macadam-Jones put him out Garrison was the third | izing streets, \$478.60: B. W. Hughes. teams and labor on streets. \$155.25:

streets; S. & A. J. Haliday, \$3.50, \$80 and \$4.25, repairs: Mrs. Frank Tunison. terrible force. Jack held on to it in good care of foundling, \$4; Vall & Carman.

melther act itself nor suffer others to act.

The man arrested said he got the counter.

The second Tyset, adjoining the first above the man arrested to the first above the said william of the first above the said william of the first above the said william of the first above the sa

Hit by pitcher-McGrary. Double play-drigstore.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the W. B. DALAND & SONS.

208 BROAD STREET, NEAR UNION STATION

the fact, that business in Elizabeth, in every branch, is on the increase and the surrounding towns have been quick to discover the fact, as nearly every train formerly went to Newark or New York. stock of clothing as can be found this side of New York. as cheap as the cheapest, as fine as the finest

Boys' Flannel and Percale Waists.

We occupy two floors. ENTHUSIASM FOR ABBETT. ing account of the reception of ex-Gov. Abbett at the anniversary of Co. C., of the ovation which was spontaneously givhall at ten o'clock, having been prevented

to accompany the company to the hall, as our citizens would have been delighted to Special meeting Wednesday evening show their appreciation of the great ser-lept, 18th inst., called by the Mayor for vice he rendered the city in giving it Bill 467. Governor Abbett was very happy,

AN INNOCENT EDITOR .- One of our exof the Fire Department asking that an an | changes speaks of a millinery store kept didn't know what she was mad at, and he

had to read the item over 100 times to see if there was anything spiteful in it.— $Red \mid \mathcal{L}$ Bluff Bentinel.

when taking Ayer's Barsaparills. For New Jersey Committee on streets reported the conditions," nothing else has proved so effec-

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It

MARRIED. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The following letters remain uncalled for

at the Rahway post office Sept. 19th. 1889: Miss Kate Groime, S. Hoffman, Frank Sigley, J. Thomas Watson, Linwood Wanbaugh, Mrs. Persons calling for the above will please sav G. R. LINDSAY, P. M and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from this fate, or they will

carsey was the third out. A. Jackson to grounder to Weigand, and Miller and Davis struck out.

In the third the Rahways were disposed to the committee on city property with in of in short order, but the visitors livened things up a little. White, the first man up, foul-tipped to Jones, who made an admirable catch and was loudly chered. O. Jackson hit safely to center, and reached.

With a pillow and blankets to be used in such cases of the ground in Broad street suffering with a stranger found on Broad street suffering surrogate of the County of Union, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of said deceased to exhibit to the power.

The following bills were ordered paid:

The following bi

... for the purpose of adminsting the following from and and and Wards. GEO. V. ANDELFINGER, JR.,

S. K. TOMBS & CO.

Seem to have taken the tide of business at the flood, for there is no mistaking

arriving here bring buyers for Furniture Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Furnishing Goods, Jewelry, Clothing and other necessities, We are not so modest as to think that our humble efforts in swinging our Shoes at New York City Prices, "little axe" has not had some effect in bringing about this happy result.

Our two magnificent floors are being rapidly replenished with as complete a We have Workingmen's, Business, Dress and Tourist Suits, Boy's and Children's School. Dress and Tumble-About Suits, and Pantaloons by the thousand,

We are agents for Sweet, Orr & Co.'s Coats, Pants, Overalls and Shirts. W. B. DALAND & SONS.

INTER-STATE The Elizabeth Leader gives the follow-TRENTON, N. J. The event of the evening culminated in on to Governor Abbett, who entered the Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1889.

ment to those who gathered on the street | WEDNESDAY-2:18 class, 2:84 class, 2:00 class. FRIDAY-2:27 class, 2:30 Pacing, 2:00 class.

any Republican newspaper to underesting fine plays on both mate Leon Abbett's strength as a candidate for governor. It will require the date for governor. It will require the strongest man the Republican party can be stronged will expose for sale at Publican party can be stronged will expo No. 86 CHERRY STREET in the City of Bahway. music for the annual inspection and oditor was gratified to see her stocking up. On Saturday, Sept. 28th, 1889. way, where the largest salary, and for the who will cheerfully give their \$5 and \$10. Rahways. Gregg's arm being out of con- on motion of Mr. Acken an appropriation in his born days as he was when the pa- HOUSE AND L.O

per came out to meet the millinery lady No 86 Cherry street, belonging to the estate of C. S. Miller, deceased. A. E. MILLER, should make a few quotations from back row, or in fact any one connected with the er. Bushong. Jones did not show up in and Oscar C. Laing had been elected mem. har, and that she would tell his wife. He MASTER'S SALE Ezra F. Garabrant, Executor of the last will and

Professor George P. Fisher, of Yale Brown, Trustee under the last will of Adaline Brown, Trustee under the last will of Adaline Brown, Trustee under the last will of Adaline Brown, deceased, Adam Brown, individually, Joseph A. Brown, Simon Tobias, Siegmund P. Windmulier, David W. Dav. Peter W. Hoagland, David M. Stiger, William E. Stiger, Henry D. Ostermoor, Joseph F. Miebes, Stiger, William R. Stiger, Henry D. Ostermoor, Joseph F. Miebes, Stiger, William R. Stiger, William R. Stiger, Henry D. Ostermoor, Joseph F. Miebes, Stiger, William R. St in which he will touch upon a number of Marsieller M. Park, Charles McLaren, James W questions of living interest at the present straw, Administrator of Mary R. Rakestraw, ite-

and debilitated gain strength and vigor House, in the City of Rahway, Union county what are called "broken-down constitu. ON SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-RIGHTH DAY tract for macadamizing the streets. Which tive as this powerful but perfectly safe the afternoon, that is to say at two lockless the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate in the City of Rah-The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Jersey, butted and bounded as follows, viz: Bruises, Sores, Ulcers Salt Rheum, Fever, Beginning at a post standing on the south westerly side of a street called Grand street (for Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, merly Mechanic) it being also a corner of lan nue and Philip Wagner, Fernote street. Corns, and all Skin Bruptions, and posi- belonging to the estate of Cooper Terrill, of Mr. O'Donnell again brought up the or money refunded. Price 25 cents per on a line running at right angles to said street.

Terrili, deceased, until it meets the point of ginning on Grand street aforeraid.

Dated August 15th, 1889. Special Master in Chancer

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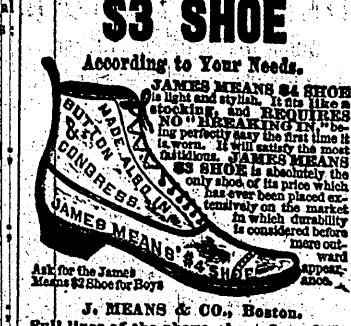
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A. J. RITTER. Mess Messie Roby, of Broad street, is visiting friends at Mount Carmel, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Edgar, have return el home from a visit to the "Hub" city. Rev. H. P. Thomas is seriously afflicted since last week with inflammatory rheuma-Read the dreat bargains offered at "The Suprise" in the new advertisement this Quarterly meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church next|Sunday. Rev. H. H. Pinck-It is rumored that Mr. W. E. Haverstick intends soon to erect a dwelling on Whittier street, ni ar Central avenue. The firemen's election will come as late is it possibly can this year. The first Monday in October being on the 7th. lugs, play 'Called Back," and harmonize Mr. Ripley. the candidates for the Postmastership! from their sammer sojourn at Sugar Hill, propriation. weeks, visiting in the family of Capt. Joseph Ells Forth Dr. W. E. Cladek who recently purchased the bld Henry R. Shotwell homeoffices and desidence. Miss Annie Bennett, of Freehold, who had been visiting at Mr. Howell Stonaker's, at Milton, for a couple of weeks, returned home Monday evening. Mr. W. C. McCarter, a proof reader on spending his vacation here. Mr. E. R. Rogers and wife, of Laurance the residence of Mrs. E. Y. Rogers, returned home last Saturday. The M. M. degree is to be conferred on three capdidates at a special convocation of LeFayette Chapter R. A. M Thursday night of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Mansfield, who were visiting in this city at the residence of Mr. Thomas J. Baker, on Bryant street, have returned to Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. H. C. Springer has the contract for erecting two of the large buildings on the. Linden race track. The rain for two weeks greatly interferred with the work. Mr. Edwin Clark and wife, of Troy, N. turned to their home last Wednesday. Greencastle Pa.

atudent at Rutgers College last year, start | tation to the "Bilver Wedding" of Mr. ed this week for the Drew Thelogical and Mrs. Horace F. J. Drake of Wash-Seminary at Madison, to complete his ington, D. C., formerly of Elizabeth It is expected that the grading on the of that city. The pleasant gathering wil WORD CORNER in about two weeks if bad weather does p. m., which date is the twenty-fifth anni not prevent, and that the track will be versary of Mr. and Mrs. Drake's marriage open for racing on Oct. 17th. anything—If you want to sell Price, formerly of this city, has been visit. the meeting in the Opera House to be ad- the age. Some fifty years ago or less, a

lot on Adams street, which he purchased in the Chapel on Milton avenue. ome time ago from Samuel Forbes. Fulton street, at 7:80—"Law and Grace." parlor base ball game, which is Illustrated with crayon drawings upon good counterpart of the field game,

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We have received handsome lithogra phic show cards from our friend Geo. M Hoffman, of St. Louis, announcing the 12th and the Exposition from Sept. 4 to

Rahway hope these visit will not prove on the way, courageously holding his fin- Elizabethan depo The clerk of the adjustment commis-

to the room's attractiveness. Business was lively at the opening of S. large manufacturer.

late at night. His line is mostly in gents | agricultural, industrial and art products, | emigrant pen in Castle Garden. You ask and ladies' furnishing goods. Lytton's novels, which they have had in hand for several months past Henry Girt was arrested by constable Harris at the corner of Main and Cherry

streets on Tuesday afternoon, for being drunk and disorderly. Justice Trussler gave him a hearing in the evening and fined him \$2 and costs, which he paid. We have received a handsomely printed pamphlet containing a biographical sketch of Hon. Chauncey B. Ripley, of Westfield, extracted from the history of Tolland county, Conn., recently published. It has Ryno, getlout your fiddle, screw up its a very fine and life-like steel engraving of

Martio, left this city for Burlington on awarded the contract next year for the por-Saturday to attend the cadet college there. tion of the county roads for which they Met H. F. Martin and daughter Miss were the lowest bidders, but which could Georgie, of Maple avenue, have returned not be improved this year for lack of ap-It is hoped that Miss Easter Winds will Roston Westervelt, the builder, is erect- get through flirting around these diggings

ing a barn for Mr. Thomas Cartwright, on with old Hugh Middy. Mr. Sun Shine, his property corner of Commerce and says he would like to see them make a match of it; even if Old Cy. Clone should Miss Myrd Hull has returned from Bay- tie the knot-and then have them all onne where she has been spending two "cleared off." The time of year has arrived when a week give a list of local premiums. man ordinarily veracious, will go into

restaurant and boldly proclaim-" One oyster's two!" And sometimes he gets one stead on Main street, will fit it up for his of Baird's "plymouth rocks" crosswise of his swallowing capacity and he thinks its large enough for two! per last week, for sale by J. T. Meade, will be reminded of their war experiences, Reform School, in the court of special sesagent was sold to Mr. Thomas Belden, of as well as by our citizens generally. sions on Wednesday. Last May they, with New York, father-in-law of Mr. D. H. Tickets 25 cents. The lecture, will be un-

> soon occupy the property, A pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. the lecture.

Whittler street bridge. It floated through the tortuous windings of that stream until who had been visiting at the residence it struck the Elizabeth avenue bridge, of Mr. E. A Clark, of Irving street, re- where it stuck crossways. It is being company which visited Rahway two cacy in thoroughly remedying the malady, sawed up, and taken out in sections. The list of entries for the speed events Our postal officials report that it has not At the coming Inter State Fair, at Trenton, been necessary to "lick stamps" this as sail to embrace the largest collection of week, as the humid spell rendered them pany was shifting the trunks, and the Many prominent citizens and property noted horse ever seen on a half-mile track. extremely adhesive. We hear of one of

behind a circle of friends, who will regret making the apparel look like a polka dot.

three or fair hundred dollars. The wall collars. Rev. Wm. Rollinson, of the Baptist had a good time Sunday in the dedication accident would not have occurred but for that this season more than ever before returned home from Echo of the fine new Sunday School room just meddling with the baggage after it had the antipathy shown by the Summer resi Lake, Passaic county, where he sojourned erected in the rear of their church. Special been loaded on the truck and checked to dents against it has been most marked. during the summer vacation and obtained services were held during the day, at its destination. which Bishop Goodsell and Dr. Butts We last week referred to the escape from object to the waters washing upon the After a delightful visit among Rahwe- made addresses. \$9,700 were raised dur- the Morris Plains asylum of Wm. M. shores which they have about as much

gians and at the seashore during the heated ing the day toward paying for the building. Marsh, who was committed there a few power to prevent as they do the excursion. term, Mis. V. C. Krops, sister of Mrs. G. Mr. S. P. Haliday was unable to be at weeks ago from this city, on account of lists. So long as the railroads find it pro-P. Brown, has returned to her home at his store at the opening on Saturday, on insulty. He was missed by the asylum will do so and if the prominent citizens account of illness, and is still confined to authorities on Sunday, the 8th and nothing will do so, and if the prominent citizens Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stetson, of New his home, having taken cold while in New was heard of him until he reached the York city, who last week returned from York purchasing his goods during the home of his parents in this city on Thurs. an extended European tour, are risiting at storm last week, together with becoming day night. He stated that he crept into thing.—Trenton Emportum the residence of Mrs. E. Y. Rogers, on exhausted by close application to arrang. the boiler that furnishes heat for the asying the goods, etc., preparatory to the lum (not used in warm weather) and re-Miss Ella T. Gause, teacher of the opening.

In the ground mained in it for three days and nights and so popular as to need no special men mained in it for three days and nights and so popular as to need no special men without food. On Wednesday be crawled the ters sing the same song of praise. A pure tion on Monday. ters sing the same song of praise. A pure out and got away from the grounds unmedicine does not exist, and it is guaranteen most and some song of praise. Association to detect parties illegent most and some song of praise. Association to detect parties illegent most and some song of praise. Association to detect parties illegent most and some song of praise. Association to detect parties illegent most and some song of praise. Association to detect parties illegent most and some song of praise. Association to detect parties illegent most and some song of praise. Association to detect parties illegent most and some song of praise. medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to the summer in Milwaukee gally using bottles belonging to any of the summer in during the past year, and it would be a longing to other manufacturers.

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ing friends here during the past week. He dressed by Mr. Ed. Kearney, was a mis- little categornered shed was put up by the left Rahway about twenty years ago, and understanding as to dates. Positive ar. New Jersey Railroad Co. to accommodate Mr. Wm. Conger, having sold his resident will address the public in the Opera House and bye a piece was added and from time dence in East Rahway, will at once make on Sunday Sept. 29th, at 4 o'clock. Next to time and then the Elizabethport and lived as a domestic with Farmer Benearrangements to erect a new one on his Sunday the meeting will be held as usual Somerville (now the Central) started and Shindler, of Linden during the winter of

Lecture by S. A. White, Sunday evening erly of this city), son-in-law of Mr. James next, in Milton Avenue Chapel, corner McMackin has invented a very ingeniou The Paris firemen are provided with game. He has sold the right to manufac ture, and they are already on the market and very popular. Mrs. Smith has presented us with a sample, which can be seen at our office. They sell for \$2. of the Grand street bridge and Church "Look out, sonny, don't touch anything

Main street this week, but has been unable taken out of their flooded houses in boats. If these freshets continue this moving out, and an affort to Shindler's. When he questioned her as to Law and business papers to make much progress on account of the lawer out of the lawer of the la bad weather. B. W. Hughes is doing the spoiling of furniture, etc., will become a get back to the Pa. Railroad front will Miss O'Brien PAINFUL ACCIDENT. - On Thursday in the rear between the two stations. We information he obtained that a woman morning Mr. L. Murray Perkins was in have heard of a worm fence so crooked Cranford where Miss Miller's trunk was our office and started to go to the Post that a pig rooting his way through would stored and took the articles out of it and R - Regular meetings, over the annual fair at that place from Oct. 7th to Office; when at the corner of Main and be surprised to find himself on the same Office; when at the corner of Main and be surprised to find himself on the same sold the trunk to Augustus Lang. Ross Cherry streets, he suddenly slipped on side again and of the Rio Grande River so has also a compromising letter, he says, which Bauister wrote to a man in New some of the wet leaves on the sidewalk, crooked that no man can row straight The Plainfield News of Monday says and fell heavily, striking in such a way as "Mr. William Haywood, of Rahway, was to break the bone of the middle finger on yesterday the guest of Miss Angle Feytel, his left hand. He at once started for the

> ger, though suffering much pain. Then we went off from the main street Mrs. J. Thompson Crane was is this city to the Post Office. This was the worst of sioners is arranging the blanks, making this week endeavoring to find a house for all. Years ago we went through the Old maps, computations and other finishing a residence, as she desires to return to Brewery and Five Points rookeries with touches upon the report of the work in Rahway since the death of her husband Mr. Maxwell, then Chief of the Police, but Wallace McGrath has been busy making ago, from apoplexy—he being found dead Elizabeth. changes in his billiard parlor during the in bed by Mrs. Crane. He was formerly A long vault like entrance so dark that artists.

> > nent in another place.

George Peterson, the Dane whose sickness at the police station we have his home in Denmark on Saturday. He appeared to have fully recovered from the would be subject to other attacks at any time. About \$80 was raised for him through the efforts of Dr. Daly, Chief Tooker and Mr. Fordham says he has been assured officer Conger. He received the best of care

Mr. Harry Martin, son of Capt. J W. that he and Mr. Weldon, jr., will be and medical attendance while here. not been able to attend to get our usual re- buildings have sprung up all around that | big D!" ference to some of the Rahway exhibitors. locality. They now have in what they fancy goods departments the entries have able to only put up wooden buildings to been unusually large, in the latter 1,000 go over to the other side of the creek, and more than last year. Thursday being the New Augustine now has a corporation of first clear day of the week, there will no its own. And now lots just over the creek is always the "big day." We will next mile of the big Ponce de Leon Hotel are

Hull of the 2d M. E. church, will deliver there such things as lots were unknown. another of his interesting war lectures, in the church, on Thursday evening Oct. 81, commencing at 8 o'clock. There is a large be convinced. amount of humor in this lecture, and it The house and lot advertised in our pal should be heard by all old soldiers who the Cleveland Leader, who married a Voorbies. The property belonged to Mr. der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society Friends' school house and stole a number daughter of Mr. P. Brown, in this city, is Wm. Conger. Mr. Belden will probably of the church, and refreshments will be of penknives. At that time some Elizabeth served in the Sunday School room after

Station, N. N., who have been visiting at and Mrs. Wm. A. Corson, on Monday Messrs, Wm. Chamberlain, jr., and D. boys should be put in the position of crimevening, (it being the 15th anniversary of W. O. Gray spent a few days at Ocean linels, and their parents promising to look Boys Needs. their wedding), at their residence, on Grove during the past week and viewed after them more carefully, all were dis- Underweat. Campbell street. They were the recipi- the result of the storm along the coast, charged without punishment, with the adents of a number of useful presents, and which includes great damage to Ross' monition from the court that they should Ribbons and Sashes, Pavilion, the careening of the fishing pier, go to school and retrain from further bad Corners. A local reporter went to the Waverly loss of the roof of the Colionade Hotel and habits, or they would be brought back and india Liven Dresses. Fair grounds on Tuesday to try to "pick considerable damage to the roofs of the sent to the Reform School. The mother of Pretty Batistes. up" some items, but he "laid down" his Brunswick and Sunset Hall, and the the Conger boys who is a widow, reporting Linen Lawns. nice silk umbrella, and when he went to washing away of the board walk from the that she could not control them or make Crinkled Seersucker pick it up it was gone. He thinks his space Fifth Avenue Pavillon to Deal Beach. them go to school, and that she had three limp & Domes. She pay for the items he got will hardly re- The walk south of that was not so much other children to look after, and the court damaged, though considerably under- being satisfied that her representations Tennis Flannels The late storm precipitated into the mined. Lillagore's Pavillon, which was were correct, pronounced the sentence re- Parasols, stream a large tree that stood near the reported at one time as being badly dam-

aged, was but little injured. On Sunday morning last, while the bag- tion. Those who, for similar troubles, gage of the Francesca Redding dramatic have tried Ayer's Pills testify to their collweeks ago, was at the P. R. R. station in without injury to the system. Perth Amboy awaiting a train for Philadelphis, one of the members of the com- to wrestle with the excursion question heaviest of the pile fell off the truck in lowners object to the whole excursion front of a passing freight train, and was business, claiming that the material interthat were spread out for drying, and to sample in the spread out for drying, and to sample in the spread out for drying, and to were Miss Redding's most valuable cottagers and season visitors at the hotels whom they stuck "closer than a brother," costumes were demaged to the spread of the cottagers and season visitors at the hotels whom they stuck "closer than a brother," The Methodist people of Woodbridge road company was not responsible, as the transient excursionists. The Press says

scross without finding himself striking would not be at Shindler's long. This was land again just where he started. But before she disappeared. Annie O'Brier these are hardly a circumstance to the has also left the State and is now someof Jackson avenue." Will's friends in office of Dr. Daly, stopping in our office labyrinthian holes and hovels yclept the

hole, the Elizabeth post office.

Astury Park will soon be called upon

THE BEST ARRAY OF TALENT EVER HEARD The first concert of the course will be the first ward, for its submission to the which occurred very suddenly at their re- we saw no worse entrance than that lead- Thursday evening, Oct. 31st. The artists sidence in Brooklyn two or three weeks ing to the government office in the city of engaged are Ovide Musin, the greatest living violinists, and his company of picked past week, which includes re-covering the Well-known in this city, conducting for a on a rainy day it requires great bravery The second concert Thursday evening, sept 6-tf. tables, putting down a handsome new long time the tinning, roofing and stove for a stranger to enter the dirty portals all Dec. 5th. The Dudley Buck Male Quartet, CITICS. carpet, etc. The improvements add much business, but for some years before his begrined as they are, you are deterred and Mrs. Carl Martin, are engaged for this

death employed as a traveling agent for a during the passage through from feeling concert. your way lest you touch pitch or some-Third concert will be Thursday evening, P. Haliday's new dry goods store at 138 | The Inter-State Fair, at Trenton, occurs thing worse. Once through you enter a Feb. 6th. The Beethoven String Quartet Main street last Saturday evening. The on September 80, October 1, 2, 8 and 4. great founds sort of place which is not with Mrs. Dr. Hodgson, contracto, will 777 and 779 Broad Street, corps of clerks were kept moving until In addition to the immense exhibition of half as clean or well lighted as the worst conclude the star course. are running overtime at present, being stantly interested and to thoroughly satisfy where some old style boxes look like the New York papers recently references to a busily engaged in preparing for the holi- everybody. The management of the Inter- panels on the door of an old jail. Going \$50,000,000 estate for which heirs were

State Fair are making an honest endeavor up to this grim corner you finally see being hunted. We have just learned that prominence in the East that the St. Louis a man and he is not a goblin but an actual ton, a widow, who formerly belonged to a fair has in the West and it looks as though living man, for he answers you politely wealthy family but by reverses was rethey would succeed. See the advertise- and seems to have thriven in this horrible duced, so that she has been for a time engaged at housework in the family of Mr Birkett. She went to New York From what can be learned there is going Thursday morning of this week to estabto be quite a boom in Florida lands this lish her identity. The lawyer informs her next season, especially in and around St. that her share will be \$266,666.66, and for Augustino. Walter Savage has just closed his services he will take the \$666.66. up a \$5.000 sale over the creekt in what is called New Augustine, with a party in MR. EDITOR The sidewalk and cobble New York, by the name of Wood, who is stones of the alley way that leads into the

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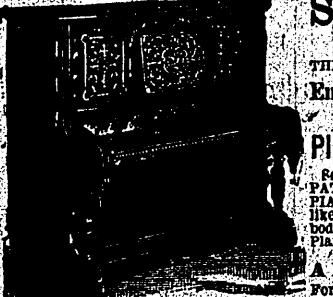
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