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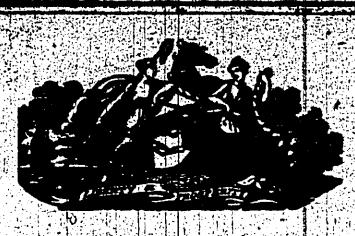
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The carriage draws up at the steps and

She greets him with suppressed joy,

ing with her on the veranda as soon as

resting upon the arm of the chair, and

"I should only know it," he retorts.

"You can be very gay under all the

circumstances. Is the distance from New

He looks down upon her somewha

her. He draws a chair closer to her and

puzzled, for he is standing in front

"Flora," he says slowly, but gazing

personified, and you treated mo at times

with disdain, and sometimes I imagined

positively with aversion. Then comes

your imperative summons to come hith-

er, disregarding as nothing my reasons

for remaining in New York. Now, tell

me. what is the meaning of your strange

"You have then observed my con-

"Upon my word I cannot. If you

"Innuendo." she repeats, with fine

scorn in her tones. Harry Fountain.

"I do not think you are well," he re-

"Don't treat me as if I were a child."

that one I would save you at the risk of

my own life and honor, though it seems

Fountain regarded her with amaze-

ment, and his face grew pale as he mut-

tered under his breath, "Is it possible

He stopped her as she passed him, and

"I do not know what you refer to," he

"Oh. indeed! Have I had a record of

"No, you have not, nor will I give it

glasses of wine I drink the passages of

"Passages in the life of a young man

of leisure—such, for instance, as strange

He flushed a dull red through his dark

"I do not know to what you refer." he

"You do not know," she repeated

cornfully, and then, lifting her hands

before her face as she clasped them so

ightly as to fairly pain her, she cried in

agonized tones, "I cannot, I cannot bring

myself to speak of it to him. My God.

can I not hate him? must I go on loving

He watched her, strongly moved him-

self, showing anger and alarm. He mut-

tered. "Some one has discovered it and

betraved me to her:" finally he said with

"I cannot tell what possesses you.

"When I confessed my love for you,"

She shook her bead, murinuring:

"It is not that; it is not that."

disguises at late hours of night.".

replied. "From the time I confessed

to me I hate you, hate you for it."

forced her to sit down

your daily life?"

"Can you find no reason for it?"

and don't resort to innuendo."

conduct?"

She looks at him angrily as she

he can remove the stains of travel.

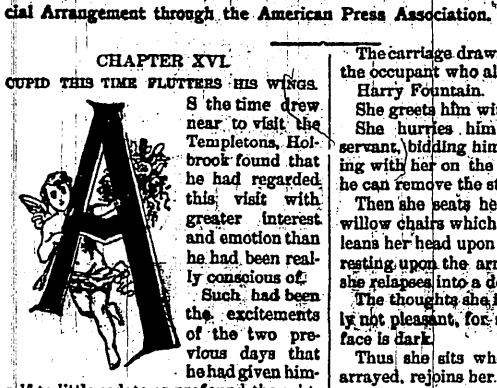
she relapses into a deep study.

"by your saying so, ma belle."

willow chairs which invite repose.

the occupant who alights is—

Harry Fountain.



The thoughts she indulges are eviden ly not pleasant, for she frowns and he face is dark Thus she sits when Fountain, newly he had given himarrayed, rejoins ber. ||| He says gayly: "You perceive how obedient I am. Events had occurred with such rapidity You command and I am here." and close succession that life was really She looks at him gloomily and says she whirling with him. s glad to see him.

It was only as he drew near the hotel where the mother and daughter were staying that he realized that, after all, the one thing which seemed important to him above all others was this visit. Why, he was at a loss to tell, and was with something of a shock that he was compelled to confess to himself that above all and through all the beautiful face of Annie Templeton had been be-

Men will deceive themselves, just as sits down very deliberately. Holbrook did. when he answered his own awakening by saying: "Her face her steadily "your moods are inexplicahaunts me as a beautiful picture I some ble. For the past three weeks I have times see will linger with me for days." The ladies met him in the public par last in New York you were nervousness for of the hotel. They welcomed him as a highly prized friend, and the trust with which they fairly threw themselves upon him was very pleasant. They had waited for him anxiously. and they were deeply interested in the smallest detail of the business he had un-

his words as if he were to bring them salvation. duct?" she returns, with an expression of "My first step," he said, "will be to contempt as she looks over the water. take out letters of administration for Mrs. Templeton, and this done we can take possession of all your brother's afhave fault to find with me speak out, He explained to them that the proceed-

ings were likely to be long delayed and

dertaken for them. They hung upon

vexatious, and it was not long before he are you a hypocrite or the coldest found himself installed not only as legal blooded man who lives?" counsel, but as adviser upon all points in plies. "I shall advise your uncle to It was very agreeable to him, to be the consult a physician.' recipient of all the little confidences as to family details, cost of living, the she answers, passionately. "I am enways and means—and he, who for titled to your confidence if to nothing twelve years had lived a bachelor life. found domestic considerations highly inyou; or have you none?" teresting, especially when presided over

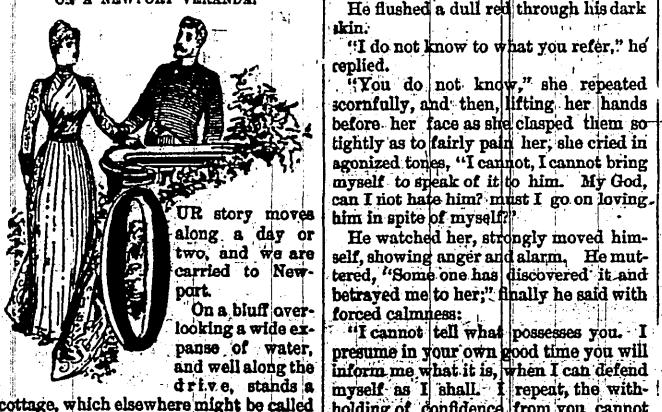
by a beautiful girl who paid special deference to his own wisdom. It was agreed that they should return my chances of peace, comfort and happito their home in Plainfield the following day, and set it in order for a prolonged While they were gone he was to obtain for them apartments, where they "Except one except one," she cried striding up and down the veranda. "Except one, and from the consequences of

would be at less expense than a hotel and secure greater comforts. He did not tell them of the suspicions entertained by Tom Bryan and himself. for, in truth, he would have found it difficult to have presented them in an intelligible manner, if he had thought it wise to arouse hopes he was not certain of realizing. Touching the murder, he informed

instituted, but that as vet it was impossible to say anything as to the result. Finally he drew away from the subject in which the two ladies were so much interested, and directed their my love for you I have concealed noththoughts to other channels. Thus he ining from you I considered important, or duced them to lay aside their sorrows which could or ought to affect our relafor a time, until the hours passed so rapidly that the clock pointed 11 before he lions, even remotely."

was aware it was so late. He was more and more pleased with the character of Annie Templeton, her artlessness and sincerity and her charms | you. The number of cigars I smoke, the of mind and temper. That night he sat long in his room at the daily life of a young man of leisure, cept the consequences. I love you too the open window over his cigar, his permissible in a bachelor, if to be conthoughts busy with the charming young | demned in a benedict, I have not given. girl with whom, through accident appar- | nor will I give; nor | would any broad minded girl such as I have regarded ently, he stood in closer relation than any other man, and he grew very tender | you until the past three weeks, demand

CHAPTER XVII. ON A NEWPORT VERANDA



a mansion, yet as compared with its be charged against me neighbors it is small. It has many angles, short towers and he continued. "I told you that I did not high ones; many gables, curious win- have the fortune rumor credited me with; dows, like eyes, in long sloping roofs a that it was nearly exhausted. When I recessed balcony here, and verandas made that discovery which shocked and tain. cropping out there, in unexpected places, nearly crazed me, I came to you at once, and a jumble of corners, projections and offering, you the freedom the world did

angles, yet all orderly, harmonious and not know you had given up, telling you

On the veranda which adjoins the porte cochere, a young lady paces up and that by an effort I might receive a fordown with evident impatience. The sun, tune, but involved in the effort might slowly sinking into the west, sends its possibly be the exposure of my illegiti- venture, in which figured persons known rays shooting under the roof of the ver macy, I came to you with it and you to fame, and which was eliciting much and and lights up with golden gleams bade me make the effort, promising to laughter. the shining hair of Flora Ashgrove. face the world with me, saying you had The house is the summer residence of no property and we would fight to- bows upon the table, holding his hands Robert Witherspoon, and therefore the gether. The roll of carriage wheels in the dis- life. Is the aversion with which you Fountain, and did not fail to notice that tance attracts her attention, and she leans have seemed to regard me, recently due. Fountain looked curiously at the buttons The carriage turning into night, she as I once said to you before you can be They were the ones Holbrook had given views it with great expectancy plainly free. I am too proud in my degradation. him. manifest on her beautiful face.

a smile of relief wrustons that about but

ascertain its occupant and as the does so I to release you."

"Is it," he pursued, "that we are both poor, and you have finally concluded you cannot face poverty with me?" "No. I could hardly believe it was, for they are to both of us now old stories, and we have grown accustomed to them. Things are not worse for me, they are better. Providence has removed Tem-Is it possible that such a man can live?" She swept up the veranda, so charged with emotion and passion that she could not remain still

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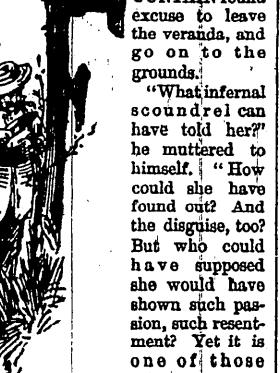
He followed her, saying: "Well, I have begun the effort, but I will abandon it if you wish. I have taken the first steps. I have even gone so far as to inquire for certain papers, servant bidding him to hasten to a meet-She whirled upon him, her face picturng the greatest alarm. "On Henry Holbrook? Are you mad? Then she sents herself in one of the That man would hang you if he could Great heavens! It was to take you from the possibility of meeting that man that

I called you here. Do you know that Holbrook saw the murderer of Temple ton escape into the park?" She had grasped him by the shoulder and pulled him squarely in front of her. Before Fountain could reply, a hearty laugh rang out upon the air.
'He, ha, ha! Good! good! I applaud! Encore! Encore! The scene is good. You should go to the front veranda to rehearse. and you would get, immediately, a fash-

They saw a friend of the house ap proaching by a path some distance of The next moment he was hid behind shrubbery, long enough to enable them both to recover themselves. When next he appeared he was near the veranda. When I heard that Fountain was

York so great that you feel perfectly at to talk, "I said to Mamie, Now we wil have some private theatricals. And the first pop I catch you at rehearsal. I congratulate you. Flora. I was too far off to hear the sentiment, but the acting "Glad you like it," replied Flora. "I'll give you a secret—will you keep it?" "Then it is a scene of my own componot understood you. When I saw you

> CHAPTER XVIII. TOM DISPLAYS THE DIAMOND BUTTONS. DUNTAIN found excuse to leave go on to the



else. Does not your conscience reproach | know about it? | Or how can it concern him? I will return to New York and from you comes with but ill grace, to face with a man who was trimming Flora," he said sternly, "I jeopardized the shrubbery. "Hello," said Fountain, "you're new ness in this world in order that I might about here. Has Mr. Witherspoon give you my confidence. You hold every changed his gardener? secret of my life—you know that of me | "Yes, sir," replied the man, still conwhich no other person in this world tinuing his work.

"How long ago?" "About three weeks now, sir." The "I had not heard of it." said Fountain. indifferently, as he turned away! "No. sir." replied the man, bending down over a bush. the gardener watched him disappear from view, then tossed his pruning shears into the bush, and saying, "I've that she can have been informed by some heard all I want to know," fled rapidly in the opposite direction. Fountain did not find another chance

for confidential conversation with Flora that night again. Late in the evening he did find an opportunity to say to her: • "If you will formulate your charge against me, I will try to meet them t your satisfaction. You have been mis informed about something, evidently." "No." she replied in a low tone placing great restraint upon herself "never shall I revert to the matter again: I have thought it over, and acdeeply, though I hate myself for it. but

to the winds. Let it pass." "Shall I be able to see you alone to morrow? I must go back to New York to-morrow night." "To-morrow night," she said in alarm "Yes, I must. It is very important." "Is it that enterprise we talked of?" "No—it is not that which calls me back some notes to meet some money to raise." "Promise me you will keep out of the sight of Holbrook. Promise me von will avoid him in every way."

"We have not been in the habit of "But promise me faithfully you wil seek every way rather than meet him. He is dangerous to you." I fear him, but I will promise you." Upon this they parted, she retiring for

Dick Witherspoon persuaded Fountain to walk out for a smoke, and they shortly found themselves at a resort much frepresume in your own good time you will quented by the young, men of that exclusive watering place. A little play was going forward. TO LOVERS. OF FLOWERS, cottage, which elsewhere might be called holding of confidence from you cannot far corner of the room a number were "Hello!" said Dick Witherspoon, "there

him here? "The keenest newspaper man in New The two joined the party and were warmly greeted, while Fountain was Tom was telling a rattling story of ad-

During its recital Tom placed both el-"These are the great events of my anecdote. He was telling the story at to my illegitimacy? If it is, let me say. Tom wore in his cuffer

to hold you against your most slightly To draw his attention to them was In a moment more she is enabled to expressed wish, though it broke my heart When the tale was ended and the talk flacing for a moment, Fountain leave forward and saids

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Bryan, I am not often guilty of the enormity of directing attention to the wear of gentlemen, but the buttons you have are so curious that I should like to make an inquiry." Pardon is granted, for I am rather fond of these buttons. They are rare, and as a poor devil of a newspaper man dosen't often mount valuable jewelry, am distinguished among my fellows for "I never saw but one pair like them," continued Fountain, "and they were in

the nature of an heirloom. Those buttons were of Florentine manufacture my friend having had a diamond inserted in them. They had belonged to his grandfather, who received them as a present from an Italian, so he told me," "Yes?" said Tom, dumfounded by the coolness displayed by Fountain. "These buttons were given me by a gentleman a friend for whom once it lay in my power to do a very great favor." "It was possibly the same person," said

Fountain. "Possibly," replied Tom. Tom had expected to disconcert Fountain by displaying them, and was taken aback by the fact that Fountain had directed attention to them. He thought that either Fountain was a tons did not belong to him. He was loath to give it up so, and consequently he dexterously turned the conversation to New York matters, and then watch-

ing Fountain so that he could observe every shade of expression, he suddenly "I have been given a hint from head quarters that they are on the track o Templeton's murderer." Fountain's face never flinched, and an

expression of mild curiosity only arose "Indeed, I hope they may catch the rascal; it was a dastardly deed." As extraordinary as was the command Tom exercised over his features at all times, it is to be feared that astonish ment, if not disappointment, was visible for a moment. However, Fountain had turned to the others as he pronounced these words, and did not notice the fleeting expression on Tom's face. "How long do you stay, Fountain?" inquired some one at the table "I return to-morrow night," was the

relish in his own tale, was indulging his vein of graphic recital. Well, I the Ashgrove girl waiting for him, saw her greet him, and then sit down Shortly he came out again, and I had an opportunity to get close up to the veranda out of sight, on the pretext of trimning some vines. Then there began most extraordinary conversation." Tom here detailed that scene upon veranda, of which the reader is fully ininformed. During its recital Tom was not interrupted; Holbrook was too anxious and interested to lose a word. When he had finished Holbrook said: "That settles it. Fountain is the mar "I think there is no doubt of it," re-"None in the least. What power thoroughly what she was driving at."

CHAPTER XIX. TOM TELLS A VERY PRETTY STORY. was anxious t

anticipations of the sensation he would create, the largeness of the "scoop" he would have upon his contemporaries and he even began to arrange in his mind the details of, the narrative for his It was characteristic of the man that he felt no pity for the intended victim or gave thought to the distress his exposure would carry into the household of Not that Tom was an unkindly man

Witherspoon. He had only been hardened in the pracends remorselessly. ions Holbrook came in.

"A pretty time to go pleasuring, grumbled Holbrook. "I found your Shadow, but he wouldn't tell me anylidn't vou let me know you were going? "Hadn't time. But," said Tom, "I'll elieve you. I went on the very business keeps very close to Fountain's man-his valet—and worms everything out of him, came to me hastily before I was out of

graphic correspondence with the Ashgrove girl. Upon the impulse of the moment, I determined to go, and I made up my mind that if I started at once with out delay I could get there before he did. An instinct—intuition—what you will mpelled me to go. So not having time to see you I left at once. I made a big "Oh, then you have learned some

impatiently, deeply interested. "Take it easy, my boy, it is not to be old that way . The beauty of telling a tale is telling it in a sequential manner;

Hence my success." "Well, get on with your story."

"After a while I thought I would open my bag and find what I had with me, and to my surprise I discovered suit of clothes for a laboring man—a working suit. Then I remembered that I had used it as a disguise some time ago when I was on another affair, and thought popped into my head that could use it again; possibly to good effect. After I got to Newport I made my way to the Witherspoon cottage and time Fountain was to leave New Yo and, therefore, about what time he would

· I determined to disguise myself gardener, get on the grounds, and rick letection. So procuring a pair of garden shears. I did my working clothes up in a package, smuggled it out of the room in a costage in the town, where could make the change. About the only thing I learned on the stage was expertness in make up, and when I issued from ever saw. Illoitered around until about

the time for his arrival. I was near gates when the carriage drove up, and quickly followed it. Fortunately me, such as were at work on the grou were in front and not in the rear." ake!" cried Holbrook. posed Tom airily. "And as I have to get off at an unconscionably early hour. I sire to tease Holbrook and an intense shall retire from this enchanting scene of vice. flee the temptation of your seductive society, and say good night." Once on the sidewalk, he struck his

cane on the stones and said aloud: "Well, he beats the deck for coolness and self possession. I expected to carry him by a counde grace, but not a tremor, by Jove! He is a man of nerve. How ever, my trip as much by good luck as by tact, has not been unfruitful. One or two more turns of the coil and I've got him." After a moment's silence: 'Hang it, I'm growing frightfully stupid. Why in the name of common sense lidn't I ask him who it was who owned the buttons? If there was a convenient stone wall here I'd butt my head against it to see if it has turned soft. However that photograph ought to be ready by "The charge of with holding confidence | A turn in the path brought him face | the time I get back to New York, and then for the identification. By George, the work goes bravely on! So

> I'll to bed." Fed in New York for he came in up on the Sound Breakfasting exchange news.

the girl, he could depend on her love he was the murderer backed by prod end of the search was growing near, and while young lawyer, he indulged in pleasant

tice of his profession and sought his While he was indulging these expecta-"Where have you been for the pas few days?" he said, without waiting for salutations. 'I have been seriously alarmed. I sent everywhere for you and could not find you." "To Newport."

that threw any light upon the motive of the deed or which even demanded was certain after closing everything and paying all outstanding obligations he could turn over something above thirty thousand dollars to be added to the fortune of Mrs. Templeton. greater part of this money was already Tom's remark he turned quickly around bed a few days ago, with the informain Lexington avenue, and he saw them ion that Fountain had been summoned to Newport, after considerable televersed with him as to Wessing's visit.

"A great deal. Listen. I had not time to pack anything, but I grabbed a bag I had used on my last trip out of town in which I knew there was a change of clean linen, and just caught

you make your points much stronger, and a clearer understanding is the re-"Oh, go on your own way," returned Holbrook, irritably, realizing that Tom was not to be driven and that interruption only delayed the course of his nat

"Well, then, as I traveled on I had make out the connection. Wessing is time to examine the reasons laying back here making inquiries with regard to Tom. of my impulse. Of course, if Fountain Pierson's papers; Fountain makes the went to Newport he would go to Withersame inquiry, and yet so far as we are spoon's. That several telegrams had enabled to ascertain there is no relation passed between himself and the Ash-grove girl, and that Fourtain had ex-Holbrook was pacing up and down his narrow room in profound thought. Fi a few days longer and had yielded in obedience to the last telegram Newport, showed urgency Now, what follow me closely: Templeton is murdered urgency, and why? That was what I was traveling to Newport to find out if in the open streets and there is no apparent motive for the deed. Circum-

"Oh. do skip the details, for heaven's

"You seem to be nervous this morn-

"Of course" said Tom, "but he is sure

of her love, and does not propose to ad-

cold blooded kind of a person who could

"It is only such a firm determin

commit so deliberate and cold blooded

"True, but I think his exhibition

was even greater than on the verandal"

strong suspidion, would have made each

—a love sacrificing everything. I could

"Come. tell me." said/ Tom. "of

THE LAWYER CONSTRUCTS A THEORY

ters in plenty, both at the office of Tem-

tive, had adjoitly avoided direct answers

upon Dolwell for recollection of the pa-

pers of Pierson when in the office.

and the settling of partnership enterpr

and speculations, wholly commercial and

financial affairs. Dolwell's recollection

He had asked how much Pierson had

ions. His only significant question was

"Had Mr. Dolwell reason to suppose

that Pierson had ever borne any other

"Ah!" cried Tom, "that is getty warm. What was Dolwell's reply?"

"No. upon the contrary he had e

go, and he then bore that name

reason to believe he had not; he had first

known of Mr. Plerson twenty-five years.

left, and Dolwell thought over two mil-

pleton and his boarding place, but

had taken posses-

Flora! How that girl does love!

not have believed it of her.

loings since I've been gone!"

mit it even to her."

man there an enemy."

stances, wholly arising from Flora Ash-"I should take it a very poor reaso grove's manner and words, point the way interrupted Holbrook. 'The idea of to suspicions of Fountain." traveling off so many miles upon an im-"Good, I follow you." "As soon as we set inquiry on foot we "My dear fellow, your inability to aprun against the dead Pierson. Wessing preciate how controlling such impulses inquires for his papers, so does Fountain.

are upon some temperaments, shows me

"Yes, and so does Parker." clearly you would never succeed as a newspaper man. I make it a rule of life to obey the promptings of my intuitions.

"Oh, that is nothing: he is an attorney probably acting for one or other of them Don't interrupt me, you destroy the continuity of my thought. To get back—so does Fountain. Now, in the talk between Flora and Fountain, overheard by you, there are three points made-first Fountain is an illegitimate son: second he is proposing to engage upon an enter prise in the following of which is in "Oh, ho, I begin to see your drift."

volved the exposure of his illegitimacy; third. Providence has removed Temple-'Now to weave these facts. Let us make some suppositions. Suppose Pierson was one of those men who, having a fair and reputable business exterior. lived a double or even triple private life. This is not a wild supposition—there are the courts are full of them. Now to proceed: Note that Wessing is making inquiries because—now mark—because his mother—his mother, mark you, thinks that Pierson is al relative, and if he is or three of these fishermen had already been then she is an heir."

"Good. I follow: I follow. "Now, suppose. Wessing should be son of Pierson's under another name that would account for his inquiries after Pierson's property in so guarded a manner, wouldn't it?"

knowledges that he is an illegitimate son, he was another son of Pierson's by another mother, that would account for his induiries." 'Yes, but I don't follow you closely

"And suppose that Pierson was an asconsequences of a devious way of living. and that, having had two illegitimate sons, he had a third, a legitimate son. whose mother he had abandoned and that son was Templeton-Templeton, whom Providence had removed from Fountain's path—that is to say, Providence in the shape of a sharp knife in I the hands of Harry Fountain." "You take my breath away. And what then?"

"But how do you bring Wessing in?" from the fact that he inquires for Pierson's papers." of i "And that he was present at the murself possession! Of course he realized | der; don't forget that in your theoriz-

> "I don't; it is nothing, a mere coincidence, but one of those curious joining of lines and crossing of paths, which if not carefully avoided confuse the judgment and mislead you—which makes truth always so much stranger than fic-"Wessing would have the same motive for getting Templeton out of the "But he didn't do the 'deed: and be

sides. Wessing is not a man who would pursue any point to death and who could do deliberate murder; a glance is sufficient to determine that—he is weak. On the contrary, Fountain would. We have both agreed to that." "But." said Tom. "is not your theory fanciful? There is a great deal to sup- through this lesson, except in this verse. pose. I admit that, so far as Fountain is concerned, it is plausible." "Only plausible above the rest because you have certain ascertained facts or

statements of himself and Flora to reason upon. Fountain is proposing to seek a fortune: Pierson's fortune lies waiting to be sought; Fountain inquires here about Pierson's papers, and admits to recitalitannessed Flora that he called upon me in reference to that enterprise. Flora is horror done in the way stricken at the idea of his coming to me. ight who saw the murderer at a distance, and on the dark who pretended to see more than I did. places. He had! These are the connecting links which applied for letters | make the reasoning seem plausible as to of administration | Fountain. You seem to stumble over the idea that there must have been some re- knowledge of Wessing by Fountain, and ceived them. He of Fountain by Wessing." "I confess it." "It is not necessary to the truth of my

theory that they should not have knowlin her name, and edge or that they should. See here: Suppose Fountain did know of Wessing. which I wholly doubt, and that he was an illegitimate son also, it would make no difference in his enterprise of killing Templeton. It would be the legitimate heir he would have to be rid of before he or any other illegitimate heir could pretend to have a claim on the unclaimed "There is a true reasoning in that But you have no basis for supposing there was any abandonment of Temple-Holbrook had been pacing up and down as he was thus reasoning. Upon

resounding whack he exclaimed: The ladies were comfortably situated Yes, by Heaven, I have! Mrs. Temher on her mother's death to the care of He had been over to see old George an aunt, and went to Philadelphia; that Dolwell on Long Island, and had con-subsequently a rumor of his marriage had reached them, but was never veri-Little had come of that visit. Wessing fied. That was after they had heard of had not been by any means communica- his death abroad."

"The facts in this case come out slowto direct questions, and had tried to draw ly." said Tom. "The line of inquiry to follow is the Pierson line. Why not push your inquiries with Mrs. Temple-As these principally related to litigation? See if it is not possible to connect tion over the collecting of business debts, the Templetons with Pierson." "I'll do it, and at once. You'll go with me too. won't von?" "Yes, I'll go with you, and would "But haven't we already ground enough to begin a judicial inquiry?" "No: wait until I have established the identification of Fountain with the man who purchased the clothes. "I'll go about it now and then meet you." "But I say, Tom, if Fountain don't own the gold button, who does?" "I'll be hanged if L can tell—that is

WHOLE NUMBER 2440. "Well, how did you make out? asked)

> rofile and full face." He took them from his desk. Tom inspected them closely. " tal," he said, "perfect pictures." "What are you going to do with them?" asked the leader writer. "Pardon me," said Toni, "I am in a desperate hurry, and if I do not wait to explain and thank you for them you will excuse me, I know." Then he went to the clothing store and

found the clerk. "What kind of time did you have on 70ur clambake?" THE DRAUGHT OF FISHES

LESSON XI, FIRST QUARTER, INTER NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 16. Text of the Lesson, Luke v. 1-11—Com

10-Commentary by the Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, rublisher, Philadel-1. "The people pressed upon Him to hear the Word of God." Our last lesson left Him among the people (Matt. iv. 23). We now find Him again by the sea of Galilee, or, as

was spent in the neighborhood of this sea. 2. "And saw two boats standing by the them, and were washing their nets." Two with Jesus some time, had seen His miracles and heard His words, vet had not wholly left their calling to follow Him. 3. 'He sat down and taught the people out of the boat." Having stepped into Simon's boat. He meekly asks him to mush out a little from the land, and sitting flown, He from the boat teaches the people as they stand, au eagerly attentive crowd, upon the shore, draught." Simon having kindly given the use of his boat, Jesus will now reward him for it and teach him at the same time many things. Simon had for a little season cheerfully given himself and his boot to the Master for His work, and now this gracious Lord

and Master is about to give special attention to Simon's work. No one ever suffered loss we see to His work He will see to all our needs confessing their unavailing toil and their 6. "And when they had this done, they in closed a great multitude of fishes, and their nets brake." Whether it be a great fish to swallow Jonah, or a smaller fish to bring a piece of money, or multitudes of fish to fill these nets, all are obedient to Him who creat ed them, and who also created Adam and said unto him, "Have dominion over the fish

of the sea."

7. "They came and filled both the ships, so that they began to sink." We are told in the tenth verse that James and John were partmore fish than he could manage, he called hi partners and they found fish enough to fill both the boats to overflowing. Our Lord Jesus loves to have empty vestels, and not a Lew, that he may fill them. When the woman with the pot of oil began to pour into the vessel was filled. When Jesus fed the thou sands they did all eat and were filled. 8. "Depart from me, for I am a sinfu man, O Lord." This is the language of Simor Peter, as seeing this great miracle he realizes somewhat in whose presence he stands and falls at Jesus' knees with these words This is part of the emptying process; a deep conviction of sin as we see ourselves in God's sight. It was so with Job Isainh. Danie and John (Job xlii, 5, 6; Isa. vi, 5; Dan. x, 8 Rev. i. 171: and until it becomes so with us there is no prospect of our being much used of God. Observe that the name used al

not the new name, "Cephasi" or "Peter

(John i, 43), but the old name, indicating the

tifying of the old man with his deeds, and

the putting on of the new, that the life o

bodies (Rom. vi, 6, 11; viii, 13; Eph. iv 9. "For he was astonished! were with him." The Revised Version savi that he was amazed. So Saul of Tarsus, which convinced of his sin on the way to Damascus "trembling and astonished," said, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" We put forth our best efforts in most approved labor unwearyingly for the salvation of soul and for the quickening of believers, but how often we have to confess as to the resul "nothing:" In some unlikely way, and per hars through some weak but empty vesse the Spirit of God works, and we all stand astonished. Our wisdom is confounded, or plans upset, and it becomes glbriously mani would see the wonders of His grace, we mus "And Jesus said unto

Then it is that we hear His "Fear not." or when we all unworthy, are willing to be ves-Luke i. 13. 30). It is only the willful and rebellious who have cause to fear, or the proud and hard of heart, for they shall be broken and brought down, and made to know that the Most High doeth according to His will both in heaven and on earth, and those that walk in pride He is able to abase (Dan. iv) But from the first "Fear not" in the Bible (Gen. xv. 1) down to the last in Revelation there is no place where the penitent, and broken in heart are taught to fear. All. in government bonds deposited in a and bringing his hands together with a for them comfort, and peace and joy, and strength, and prosperity in the Lord. "From henceforth thou shall catch men! make you fishers of men." Here we see the spirit of prophecy most marked; listen to Jeremiah (xvi, 16): "Behold, I will send for many fishers; saith the Lord, and they shall fish them." And again, to Ezekiel (xlyii, 10) "The fishers shall stand upon it, from Enged even unto En-eglaim." Each passage refers to the Kingdom of Israel/in its glorious fu ture of if we would hasten that kingdom; we must follow Jesus, that He may make us skillful and successful fishers of men from among all nations, that so His marriage day may be hastened, and the time of His return for Israel's restoration.

one of the puzzles in this most puzzling to death. Let us only get our eyes upon the of all eases." Tom imried off to his friend, the leader writer, who had underfaken to obtain a surreptitions, posterie of Foun-

11. "And when they had brought their ships to land, they forsook all, and followed Him." "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me." "Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be My disciple (Matt. xvi 24; Luke xiv, 33). Jesus does not ask us to drop what we have without showing as something better. When Peter one day spoke of their giving up all for Him. He told them of the Throne of His Glory and the Thrones that awaited them. When Paul saw His Glory, he was able to count all earthly glosy but dross. Stephen seeing Him, thought nothing of being stoned

Glory of His Kingdom and the Throught which await the overcomers, and we shall have no heart for sught else but to follow Him, and for His alse be made all things to all men that we may by all means are some Matt xiz, 21: John xil, 26; xxl, 19-39; 2 Cor, 15, 28;

We have noticed much improvement in the editorial and local columns of the Rizabeth Herald recently. The Democrats made gains in the Board of Precholders of Middlesex county, and

in the township elections of the state generally. from talking jurymen to death. A good at the last city election in Elizabeth

suggestion. We hear is has been remarked that the "circulation liar" received a warm reception at this office. That's so! We always

Monday. Mr. Bray, was named by the beaten by 60 majority. opposition to Mayor Hartford, but de- 100 majority. clined to be a candidate.

The law firm of Gilhooley & Marsh Elizabeth, has been dissolved by mutual conset. Mr. Gilbooley being the president of the Common Council, and Mr. Marsh elected as city attorney they thought it improper that their professional relations

preparation for building in Rahway than have been raised among those drawing there has been for fifteen years. A care courtesy, and massed in a Broad street, ful, judicious and economical management Elizabeth, office the day before the elecof our city affairs for some years has led tions. to this result—yet there are opposition of thing, it would have had a good day's, partisans who have been clamoring for a work in Union county on Tuesday.

In the report of the Sinking Fund Commissioners, just submitted, we find the

locks up his capital and snaps his fingers the Council taking a recess of ten minutes white roses; a cross of ivy and violets,

amount has been secured for the purchase of the site and foundation of what was inthe association and the members who have stood gallantly by them deserve great our young men will rejoice that the Y. M. tificates of exemption. Referred to com-C. A. of Rahway is about to secure a per-

We endorse the following extract from the Trenton True American, believing that property any manufacturing enterprise that has to ask for assistance is not very substantial. as some of our residents found out some years ago to their sorrow

We notice that the Board of Trade is in tions. The policy of paying people to 42 Filed. tional \$50 000 is a very small help to any Firemen's Relief Association. concern that has life enough in it to be of any use when it gets here.

posted, to see the exhibitions of party or persons prejudice, the "green-eyed mon-ported recommending that Thos. A. Lee ster" envy or jealousy, which are so pall and William Toms be dropped from roll pably displayed in the productions of some of Franklin Engine Co.; that William E against the lay judges. Some writer in the Elizabeth Journal seems to be about Jr., be dropped and J. Tench Davis and the worst afflicted—and we would be Daniel H. McCoy be approved as members willing to wager the expense of maintaining a patient at the Morris Plains Asylum, that if that self-same scribe had the for- adjustment be paid \$600 each and also \$50 Denike, had just died. at one o'clock, at tune to occupy a position on the bench he to clerk of said board on account of salary, his residence in the lower part of the city. We refer to the asylum, because we are reminded by his ravings that unless he

We might continue, from week to week transient sales of the local newspapers, out opposition. but the facts seem to have so disturbed last week's sales of the DEMOCRATS at the two principal news stands: N. Lauria, 66, ed without opposition. day, when we print the respective sides.

dered suit to be brought against the city ing after the city has established its grade. for the back interest due on the water Referred to the city attorney. test the validity of the bonds, which has as follows: they were issued, and also afford a chance to spend a large portion of the remainder through the different courts. The city would never have questioned the validity or solidity of the bonds if the bank management had consented to a fair and equi- rity. some time ago. Now a large share will spread upon the minutes and an engrossgo to the lawyers even if they are success. ed copy transmitted to the family of the success, and also bespeak for the former broken to \$3, no matter what they cost, ful. Of course, if the city, by a final deformation, and that we attend the cision of the courts, is compelled to act funeral in a body. dishonorably towards its other creditors it cannot be avoided, but it should never

voluntarily do so.

THE TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS. The elections in the townships of this Our community was pained to hear of On Wednesday of last week the follow-

The elections in the townships of this county on Tuesday clearly demonstrates the death of Mas Hauss Davis Bours, ing were passed by the Senate: 8.18, that the Democrats lack organization and zeal, and unless they wake up to a realization of the situation the Republicans will be more and more successful as the elections of passed by the Senate: 8.18, appropriates \$25,000 to the State Industrial School for Girls for building additional structures; H 50, provides for laying out streets and sewers in villages; H. New York city, after a protracted illness of passed by the Senate: 8.18, appropriates \$25,000 to the State Industrial School for Girls for building additional structures; H 50, provides for laying out streets and sewers in villages; H. New York city, after a protracted illness of passed by the Senate: 8.18, appropriates \$25,000 to the State Industrial School for Girls for building additional structures; H 50, provides for laying out streets and sewers in villages; H. New York city, after a protracted illness of passed by the Senate: 8.18, appropriates \$25,000 to the State Industrial School for Girls for building additional structures; H 50, provides for laying out streets and sewers in villages; H. New York city, after a protracted illness ing out streets and sewers in villages; H. Some city borough and township autions come and go. There appears to have a period of nearly a half century, having been, generally, but little effort made to reprove the proved here in 1847. Her maiden name is the second passed by the Senate: 8.18, appropriates \$25,000 to the State Industrial School for Girls for building additional structures; H 50, provides for laying the incleants of the ready evening the recommended by the Senate: 8.18, appropriates \$25,000 to the State Industrial School for Girls for building additional structures; H 50, provides for laying the incleants of the ready evening the recommended by the Senate: 8.18, appropriate \$25,000 to the State Industrial School for Girls for building additional structures been, generally, but little effort made to removed here in 1847. Her maiden name overcome the Republican majority in the Board of Freeholders. All that was necessing Manor, Cecil county, Mdr ing garbage; S. 14, extending the act to should what we had and gain band being Dr. Ruff, of New Orleans, brew sect; S. 121, repealing the act present the removed here in 1847. Her maiden name in the removed here in 1847. Her maiden na would have been Democratic. But instead war, and who died at that place prior to of gaining, we lose one (Cranford) which will make the board stand 10 to 7 in favor a prominent lawyer and the first Mayor of the Republicant names is able to this city. Her meet on the first Tuesday in September; the repast was finished, pipes and tobacco a prominent lawyer and the first Mayor of money to macadamise roads; H. 317, gives were handed around, and the following islature to pass a bill to prevent lawyers two having been gained by the Democrats 1848. She leaves three children—by her crease the number of trustees.

Republicans as a candidate for Mayor in In Panwood, Eyte beat Ritchie by over

It gives us pleasure to learn from our ance Company, stating that certain policies at the base. Y. M. C. A. reporter that the requisite issued by said company would expire ing invitation to attend their sociable at

> From Franklin Engine Co. stating that mittee on fire department. From A. Nobeck calling attention to a nuisance in the rear of Engine House No. 2, the same being made a public dumping

The supt. of the alms house reported the number of inmates to be 11; expenses for ing receipts for month, \$2,742.20. Filed communication with a manufacturer who month \$22,100 55 a balance February 1st. is willing to locate here if the city will pay | \$12.794 93; total \$34.895.53 disbursements |

him \$50,000 in cash and stock subscrip. \$10,864 42; balance March 1st, \$24.031. enough to attract people, then the addi- ror in the frontage of the property of the gress in regard to complaint of ex-Mayo Gibbons in regard to seizure of property It is quite amusing to those who are for taxes proporting to belong to the estate

of the newspaper scribes in their tirades Parrell be approved as fire warden, and Chas. E. Flatt as a newly elected memof Independence H. & L. Co. Adopted. The finance committee reported resolution recommending that commissioners of the same to be taken from monies realized But few knew that he had been ill, and from the results of their labors. Adopted, upon inquiry it was learned that less than

The license applications of Herman raises an umbrella to keep off this ghost Graves, James D. Hammell, Bartlett which so haunts him, there may soon be Swain, I. W. Corriell, Michael Sutlivan another patient charged to Union county. Chas. J. Kissling and Michael Hermes

Mr. Crowell nominated Joel LaForge Samuel Haliday and Silas H. Leonard tained in our last issue, in reference to the assessors at large who were elected with Mr. Crowell then nominated Wm. the equilibrium of some peeple that we fear a continuation might completely un B Mil'er, and Robt. J. Toms for the 2d balance them. We will, however, give district to fill vacancy caused by C. E. Reed by the charter; both of which were elect-Union News Co., 60—and these are about On motion of Mr. Crowell the polling

the sales, every week; it so happened that the week we made the comparison as mublished in our lest the Fraise Week whereas, the P. R. R. has elevated its road published in our last, the Union News | bed and track at the Grand street crossing Co., had a special demand, which in since the city established the grade, thus Any person desiring to have an ocular de-monstration of our circulation have an ocular de-rendering it dangerous to carriage travel: monstration of our circulation, however, besides the railroad company by throwing need not take our figures, but they will cinders into the street on the Bridge street be welcomed to take a full view of the side has so elevated the street as to cause pile on our press any Tuesday or Thurs- street side almost every rainfall, therefore some action should be taken to ascertain We understand the Chancellor has or- if the railroad company has a legal right to thus raise the road bed at a street cross-

bonds. This will give an opportunity to tions on the death of Mr. Denike reported been questioned, and the act under which | WHEREAS, We have learned with deep re gret of the death of our distinguished fellow citizen, WILLITT DENIKE, Esq.,

have had their full principal and more. Resolved. That these resolutions be

Which were unanimously adopted. The city attorney being present was granted the privilege of the floor and

voluntarily do so.

RARITAN ALL DEMOCRATIC.—The Democratic of Raritan township, Middlesex county, achieved a glorious victory on Tuesday last, electing their whole ticket —the regular majority being 148.

The following bills were ordered paid as allowed: H. B. Langstaff, \$100.90, R. Brown, \$80.34 Chas. H. Lambert, \$33.83, James Edmonds, \$33.84, Geo. W. Lawrence, \$20.17 William Tooker, \$55, pul.6-1y

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers Sait Rheum, Fever, Sores, Ulcers Sait Rheum, Fever, Sores, Ulcers Sait Rheum, Fever, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Borns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per ful thing about it. You may yourself Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per ful thing about it. You may yourself Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per ful thing about it. You may yourself Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per ful thing about it. You may yourself Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per ful thing about it. You may yourself Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per fully corns Piles of the decease the wonder is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per ful Tuesday last, electing their whole ticket

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Fredonian's infamous attack on Manning
Freeman, our candidate for Collector, was
rebuked by the people by increasing his
imajority to 167.

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George Conger, \$45, salaries, etc.; Garret
Bad blood causes dyspepsia and dyspensia reacts by causing bad blood. So both
with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or
Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and
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Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and
go on, growing worse, until the whole
of the subscriber, surviving Executor of Lewis
Corf. decrased, will be audited and stared.

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Newton Perkins, of the Church of the revise, adjust and settle all arrearages of in the army himself, he knew whereof he fewel-y business in Newark, extending over a period of forty years, and our well-known reputation for that dealing, will be a sufficient warrant for the goods offered for sale.

Incarnation, of New York, and L. W. taxes and all sales for arrearage of taxes. Spoke. He eulogized the great generals are the quality of all goods sold will be fully warranted.

RICHARD SMITH. Norton, the Rector. It is not the custom in the burial services of the Episcopal business transacted in either House. In and other great battles in a graphic manchurch, to extemporize or introduce other the Senate there was an interesting debate ner. Capt. Hussy's address was a very than the regular ritualistic form in the serbetween Messra. Adrain and McDonald on pleasant one; he said that the Sixth In-

Regular meeting, Tuesday evening, he said, 'they would say 'Don't tell my one passed. Regular meeting, Tuesday evening, following items charged to property in Union county, showing the cost to the Union shoulding, so the State. It was bedwell show the city, town or township for the city, town o An exchange very truthfully says: The prosperity of a town is not guaged by the prosperity of a town is not guaged wealth of its inhabitants but by the uni- by the city charter, consequently the office the remains to the "city of the dead." firemen's relief associations; H. 263. vali

DuRie and Belmer were appointed as a The floral emblems were a large cross H. 852, fixing the term of township attor- the only Railroad reaching Jamestown. committee to draft suitable resolutions, of Easter lillies; two wreaths of ivy and neys at three years. to give them time to complete their labors. and two sago palms arranged in the form From the Rahway Mutual Fire Insur- of a fan, with a large cluster of white roses

Warren C., and then, a few months ago. George, his daughter Jennie, and other relatives. He was a zealous member of the Methodist church, joining when he was forty years old, and was particularly devoted to the 2d church of that denomin nation. in this city, frequently attending service there after he removed to Elizabeth. The Sunday evening before he left for his western visit he made a very feeling adback to his old church home, and that he proposed, after his visit, to return to proposed. Start his visit, to return to proposed. Rahway to spend his last days with the

church he loved so much. He practiced dentistry for sixty three years, and, as far as known was the oldest practitioner in the United States when he gave up business. He expressed a great desire to return to Rahway to die, feeling that his strength was rapidly giving away, death being the The deceased leaves a widow, who ac companied him on his visit, three sons an three daughters, all married The burial was at the place of his death in the plot with his relatives.

Our citizens were startled on Tuesday afternoon by the intelligence that one of a week before he had contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia, which came to Rahway from Peekskill in the year 1859, and at once became an active citizen, taking an interest in all public matters, and showing much wisdom and discretion in all his acts. Before the war he was a zealous Abolitionist, out not liking the methods of the Republican party, shortly after the close of the war he com and was repeatedly elected to the Common Council of the city on their ticket, serving as President of the board a number of terms, and also acting on the finance and other important committees—always labortration of its affairs. He took especial in bring about a settlement of the debt. He was a member of the Board of Health at

voted much time and labor in assisting to The deceased leaves a widow and four daughters, all grown up—one the wife of Mr. Wm. Munger, one the widow of the late Samuel Brearley, the other two un-As will be seen by the proceedings another place, the Common Council took appropriate action at their meeting Tues. The funeral will take place from his late

The Elizabeth Hereld newspaper establong connected with and for some time lishment changed hands on Tuesday o the presiding officer of this body, there- this week, Prosecutor Wm. R. Wilson, goods, and cannot be found outside of Resolved, That in the death of Willett becoming the purchaser. Messrs. Cook & their concern. Five dollars will give you Denike the city of Rahway loses a citizen Hall will continue at the old stand in the a wide selection of styles, but they also of great worth and unimpeachable integ. job printing business, which has for some chant tailors make to order for \$10 and \$12 time been so extensive as to prevent them a pair, and these they sell for \$7 and \$8. table adjustment, such as would be just to Resolved. That as a body we deem it a time been so extensive as to prevent them a pair, and these they sell for \$7 and \$8. the other creditors of the city; but now great privilege to testify in this public from giving the proper attention to the See them; they are finer goods than are the city will be forced in the contest, with presentative of the people in the trying be assued by the "Herald Publishing Comin-the world, and all have sufficient weight pany" and active measures taken for imto fit perfect, keep their shape, and put on manner to his worth and service as a re, newspaper department. The paper will cut by any other concern, and embrace presentative of the people in the trying be usuad by the trying the concern and embrace the choicest productions of the best looms had been effected as fairly proposed by Resolved, That we deeply deplore his provement in an department, to interest, the depositors would loss, and tender our heartfelt sympathy the interests of the Democracy of Union loon line it is safe to buy from Watson of the city sutherities, the depositors would loss, and tender our heartfelt sympathy the interests of the Democracy of Union Co., as they have everything that is new provement in all departments, to further now. Whatever you want in the pantacounty. The salutatory has the right ring and fashionable in every size, and mark and we wish the new management every downdaily all lots in which their sixes are

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THE LEGISLATURE. Notwithstanding the inclement of the

one other township, and the next board who was a surgeon in the Mexican venting the shooting of English hares; S. board, and after a blessing had been asked

ready to do the Master's bidding, succor ment of a commission to consider the large majority the distressed, feed the hungry and clothe the distressed of the truth a "warm reception" by using the weapon of facts upon them.

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This venerable and well known gentle man died at the residence of his brother at last, aged 84 vears. He was born at Newburgh, New York, his father being a burgh, New York, his father being a Methodist minister. He first came to Rahway 41 years ago, where he carried on the business of dentistry until eighteen to the business of dentistry until eighteen to the last will of and points of interest.

The Northern Pacific is the shortest trans-continental route from St. Paul and Chicago to Helena, Butte, Anaconda, Deer Lodge, Spokane Falls, Walla Walla, Daylor, Sign, Walla Walla, Daylor, Sign, Walla Walla, Daylor, Sign, The "Wedding March from Tanthauser," was especially fine, and by Mr. Rahway 41 years ago, where he carried on the business of dentistry until eighteen the business of dentistry until eighteen dition of "Good Bye." and "Let Me Dream tickets via St. Paul and the shortest trans-continental route from St. Paul and ceased. Adam Brown, executor of the last will of Adaline R. Brown, deceased. Adam Brown, individually, Joseph A. Brown, Simon Tobias, Siegmund P. Windmuller, David W. Day, Peter W. Hougtand, David W. Day, Peter W. Hougta dition of "Good Bye," and "Let Me Dream tickets via St. Paul and the Northern years ago when he removed to Elizabeth dgain" (transcription), was excellent. Rev. Pacific have choice from that point of free did until within the last year when he began to show feebleness and retired from gain of the congresion of the Congresi voice, placed himself in the hands of the as the lowest. music committee for that evening, and For the benefit of settlers the Northern ON SATURDAY, THE PIPTRENTH DAY OF kindly sang "A Green Hill Far Away," and Pacific also gives a ten day stop over pri-"The Village Blacksmith." which was vilege on second-class North Pacific Coast heartily encored and to which he respond- tickets at Spokane Falls and each and afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel o ed by singing in a touching manner "Lul- every point west, including over 125 sta- land and premises situate in the city of Rahway, laby." This Organ Recital was the second tions in Washington, thus enabling perof the series, both of which have proved sons seeking a home to examine this vast

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> such a beautiful place in which to hold an purchasing tickets via St. Paul or Minnea. entertainment of any kind. "Poor Little Duke."-Duke, a small ets enquire of your nearest Ticket Agent, black and tan dog, owned by Mr. Hulsizer, any Distict Passenger Agent of the Northof the Woodbridge hotel, died on Wednes- ern Pacific Railroad; or Chas. S. Fee, day of a stroke of paralysis. Duke was one of those cute and knowing animals who had many friends both in Woodbridge and Rahway. He was good friends with every one who visited the hotel, and by his pleasant DBUNKENNESS—LIQUOR HABIT—In ways and innumerable tricks, readily found his way to the hearts of all lovers of dogs.

> > WATER BOARD

Duke has been gathered to the "bow wows"

tion to their investigation of the difficulty between Engineer Warren and Assistant Crane, and the discharge of the the latter by the former, with directions for him to Coms. Johnson, Acken and Enrich, of the committee, each made a statement as to the interview with Engineer Warren. had full power to discharge his assistants when he pleased; and he considered Crane had been interfering with his affairs, and trying to undermine him: he also wanted the house. All the members agreed in the opinion that Engineer Warren had especially as there were no charges of im-On motion of Com. Johnson a preamble and resolution of the following import the board has learned of the discharge of Crane: and whereas it was the understanding of the board that there was to be on the part of Crane, therefore Engineer Warren be instructed to reinstate him as

was prepared and adopted: That whereas works, for the year; and whereas there is We understand Mr. Warren asserts that he will not comply with the instruction, and it is probable the result will be his resignation, or some further action. residence Friday afternoon of this week. THE FINEST PANTALOONS EVER

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of substantial aid. How sweet were her executors: H. 140, permits railroads to Tench Davis; song, "Marching Along," In Panwood, Kyte best Ritchie by over 100 majority.

All those elected are present members, except Littell, in Cranford, who defeated Van Saun, and he was the latter's predenot truer to its course, than was Mrs. borough of Rutherford, and sets the same | Lack of space prohibits the extended acoff from the township of Union: H. 174. count that is justly merited by Barry Post

as did Mr. Geo. W. Ayres, with his account

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of the series, both of which have proved satisfactory to the people, as was evidenced by the free will offerings which were put into the box at the door each evening.

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MARRIED. vacate the house occupied by him at the works, without consulting with the Board. In the absence of President Hough, Com.

TAYLOR—BRUNT.—At the 2nd M. E. Parsonage March 12th, by Rev. C. F. Hull, Miss Emma A. Brunt, of Rahway, to James Otis Taylor, of Elizabeth.

DEATHS. Derike, aged 75 years, 9 months and 95 days.

Funeral Priday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from
his late residence. ENNETT.—In this city, March 1 th, Charles pennetr, aged 47 years and 7 months. Funeral riday, at 3 o'clock p. m., from 1st M. E. church.

MORRIS.—In this city, March 11th, Gertrods infant daughter of Joseph and Mary A Morris agol five months. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Harris, a minor, will be andited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Palon, on Wednesday, the Ninth day of April next.
JOHN E. CAFFRY, Guardian. The following letters remainsuncalled EBRUARY 24th, 1890.—Estate of Alois Revold, deceased. Pursuant to the order of George T. Parmor, Surrogate of the County of Union, this day made, on the application of the undersigned. Administrator of said decrased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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than the rigular ritualistic form in the service, but Bishop Scarborough delivered a euology in this instance, extolling the christian wirtness of this good woman whom, he said, fifteen years ago, when he first came to Rahway, was one of the first to extend the hand of welcome, with a pressure of sincerity, which he had never before the control of the said fifteen years ago, when he first came to Rahway, was one of the first to extend the hand of welcome, with a pressure of sincerity, which he had never before the first came of sincerity, which he had never before the word went forth that these two great Democratic giants were in combat. Senate bill 125, which provides for laying out streets in first-class cities was the only of the said "they would say "Dan't fell my construction of the said that the Sixth Independent New York Battery, mostly composed of Rahwagians, was second to none, as its record in history would show. Chap, the said "they would show of Rahwagians, was second to none, as its record in history would show. Chap, the brave ladies of war times, who prayed delivered in a spirited manner. He eulogised the brave ladies of war times, who prayed delivered in a spirited manner. He eulogised the brave ladies of war times, who prayed delivered in a spirited manner. He eulogised the brave ladies of war times, who prayed delivered in a spirited manner. He eulogised the brave ladies of war times, who prayed delivered in a spirited manner. He eulogised the brave ladies of war times, who prayed delivered in a spirited manner. He eulogised the brave ladies of war times, who prayed delivered in a spirited manner. He eulogised the brave ladies of war times, who prayed delivered in a spirited manner. He eulogised the brave ladies of war times, who prayed delivered in a spirited manner. He eulogised the brave ladies of war times, who prayed delivered in a spirited manner. He eulogised the brave ladies of war times, who prayed delivered in a spirited manner. He eulogised the brave ladies of war times, who prayed

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A supper was given in the Sunday School by having the best accommodations affordroom of the M. E. church last Thursday ed thereby avoiding change of cars, reevening, which was successful in a course of the last thereby avoiding change of cars, rethelian is of said March until it most a the line running at right angles to said street along the land so real and said street along the last the rest along the last the rest along the last the rest and said street along the last the rest along the rest along the rest along the last the rest along the last the rest along the re

pres standing in a line of the land of the estate of Cooper Terrill, deceased, and thence along the line of said land of the estate of Cooper Terrill, deceased, until it meets the point of beginning on Grand street aforesaid.

Dated February 1st, 1890.

Special Master in Chancery, feb 7-td

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Dated City Clerk's office, March 18th, 1980.

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TFO. GUNDAKER, Purchasing Agent, for Newark, New York and Brooklyn. Orders at Lamberti's Hat Store, Jeffries' Barber Platt's Clothing Store, or Silvers' Drive before 9 a. m., will be promptly attended STIPHUS J. A. MALLON, Rahway, I OUSEAND LCT FOR SALE on Seminary street, containing 10 rooms, formerly the roperty of John R. Ayres dec. On easy terms. apply to IRAC. AYRES, Hamilton street. RS, C. K. MILLER, 140 Main street, Round

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the Second and Fourth Thursdays of each CHAS. A. GUNDAKER, Regent LIPAD! HEAD! NHAD!-Fresh, fat and cheap der 75c, Superlative 80c, at SCHUPPMAN fer to.

on Thursday of each week, at 3 p m., in the hapel, corner of Milton avenue and Fulton street. The Women of Rahway are invited to pergite in this Gospel Temperance Work. HE BAND OF HOPE will hold their meetings on Montgomery street, has returned to Fri lay of each week, at 3:30 p. m., in the Chap-WANTED.—Small Houses to hire, from May 156. Address VAN CAMPEN BROS. & CO.,

WANTED.—A Furnished Room for lady, without board, in private family. Address "A. This office. mar 14-1w" TTYATER PAILS 10c, Brooms 10c, 6 doz. Clothes WE HAVE the real New Crop New Orleans Molasses that will make your hair curl; try it, and don't be using the Mixed Molasses with a thin body, usually sold for the genuine. in at 14 SCHUPPMAN BROS. TH \$900 00.—Plot on the corner of St. George's avenue and River street, containtig two Lots, 42x114, and one Lot 50x80, can it bought for \$650.

A. J. RITTER.

WASHING AND IRONING done by Cath-arine Goble, Main street, near the Pres MANTED.—Machine Operators on Flannel Shirts. Good pay and steady employeent. W. A. TURNER, cor. Jackson and Elizabeth Sleighing parties were hastily arranged MR. EDITOR: - Eyer since Monroe and the adjoining streets were graded; after every heavy rain the sidewalks on Mon

restreet are flooded, making pedestrian ism very difficult; efforts are being made Mesers Brookfield, Schlundt, Wingate and others to lay a two foot tile sewer ciety of the 2d M. E. church for the year and some capital even a larger business for the will net the Lodge a neat little street sewer at the junction of Essex. The street sewer at the junction of Essex. The of ect of the projectors is to make con. invited. Refreshments will be served by greatest railroad in the country, and the nection, and at the same time for the city | the ladies. believe the expenses, but would the the expenses, but would the the expenses of the expenses o

Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by forward.

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Louisville, via Washington, without extra evening was pleasantly passed and Mrs. fare, leaves New York, by Pennsylvania Mead was the recipent of numerous pre-Railroad, 5:00 p.m., Philadelphia, 7:40 p. sents. m.; arrives Cincinnati, 6:00 p. m. next day; Louisville, 9:80 p. m.; St. Louis, 7:05 next morning, giving direct connections to points beyond. First-class limited rates from Rabway company to good advantage. to Cincinnati. \$16; Louisville, \$19.50 St. Louis, \$21.25. Through tickets and The Rev. C. M. Parkman, of the Church baggage checks at Rahway station and all of the Holy Comforter, who has been ill principal Pennsylvania R R. office. C. R. Bishop. G. E. A. for some time, was so much improved as FRANK McConnell, T. P. A., 362 Broadway, New York.

Always read the cent-a-word advertise-Liberal amounts have been subscribed at East Newark, Tuesday afternoon; he alipped while coupling cars, and fell across the track, the wheels passing over him Mrs. M. M. Theise was visiting in the

and cutting his body nearly in two. Horses.—Our old friend J. W. Morris advertises in another place a great auction sale of horses, to take place next Wednesday. As this is the time of year when Granite colored hats are the newest in A Jewish synagogue has been organized farmers and others generally "stock up." the sale will no doubt be well attended, and bargains obtained. The changed time table of the P. R. R. s crowded out of this issue. A Good Thing.—We understand the money has been raised and the contract It is stated that there will be twenty-five signed by the Shandleys for the macadanew houses erected in Westfield this year. mixing of Wood avenue, from the Linden Decoration Day and Fourth of July will depot to St. George's avenue, in Linden township and that the work will be com-

come on Friday this year. menced at once. The amount needed was A dog fight at the entrance of Stacy's secured by private subscription. photograph gallery created quite a sen- The Westfield Standard of last week sation in that vicinity Saturday morning. | says: "Dr. W. C. Westlake the new den-Miss Ada H. Gray, of Long Branch, has Public Library, every Tuesday and Fribeen the guest of Miss Daisy Frake for a day from 9:50 a. m. to 4 p. m., until the ist of May, 1890, when he expects to make The Newark M. E. Conference will meet Westfield his home." We learn from a

at Plainfield two weeks from next Wed- member of Dr. Westlake's family that he to the most popular persons in different Robert Stell, of Jersey City, has been visiting some of his Rahway friends during the past week. succeeded this week by more rain and

It is said that one of the celebrated four hundred" centennial committee is now located in Rahway. Mr. Samuel Mooney, of Coach street, is rapidly convalescing from a severe illness of a typhoid nature. Auctioneer Bodwell will have a big sale of segars, at the the Merrick store, Main street, Saturday night.

cold snap during the past week, and had lots of fun on Milton Lake. Geo. F. Brown is about to have his Main street block improved by a new coat information to housekeepers in our cent-a- the John Toms property, which he has purword column this week. The Epworth League of the 2d M. E. church is arranging to give a literary and musical entertainment. Mr. James F. Meeker, of Elizabeth, was married to Miss Lavinia South, of Windsor, Mercer county, last week. A. R. Randolph owns the Baptist church n West Summit, this county, and is go- went through this city "a-whizzing." Mr.

Have you seen Moore's latest Miniature

brought over by Kelly.

tion of an alley. Why not? The little vil-

much pleasure and healthy exercise there-

Do not fail to attend the Musical Enter.

Signs No Good.—It is an old saying that

ing to cenvert it into a flour and feed mill. J. H. Stoddard is one of the company-

Photos, the "Sans-Pareil." If not, you We understand that Mr. Francis, of bowling are agitating the project of form-Jersey City, proposes the erection of one ing a bowling club in Rahway and securr more first-class dwellings on Elm avenue. Mr. John Stephan, the carpenter, it is lage of Linden has two such clubs, comstated, is going to put up two houses on posed of the best citizens, who receive Bond street, East Rahway, this spring Mead Bros. have purchased the entire by, and it would seem that our city might stock in the store of the late Edwin 8. have at least one club. Fisher, and will remove it to their store!

is not very good hunting in this city— 14th, in the lecture room of the Second for Columbian School, he will fill in the spare houses being about as scarce as Presbyterian church, commencing at eight above blank as follows: o'clock. Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Hodgson, Miss Mr. Charles Jenkins, jeweler, formerly Esterbrook, Messrs. Dunn. Ligget, J. B. with Mr. Vescelius, of this city, now has Edgar, and others, will take part, and the Proposals for the privilege of selling Re an establishment of his own on Broad admission twenty-five cents. Ice cream will be served at the close of entertainment at No. Mr. Harry Helmrick, of New York, has rented the William Forbes house, at Milton, and will move in with his family this

The well-known veteran jeweler, Richard Smith, of Newark, is selling off at auction, as will be noticed by advertisement in another column. had been visiting at the residence of Mr. had quite a little cold snap, and the moon Thomas Ainsworth, of Church street, re. has been running in the most extreme turned to her home Saturday last. Let 'er go for Gallagher! Your vote for A burglar entered the house of Capt. he World's gold watch prize to the most Brant, of the Elizabeth police force, Sunnormar railroad man in the state, we re- day night, between twelve and one o'clock. on Tuesdays.

Mrs. Brant was awakened and aroused wer cb. mar 14-1w street, a painter for some time employed appeared, be found. Tuesday, of pulmonary affection.

Mrs. J. S. Burd, who has been spending a week with her aunt Mrs. Wm. N. Moore. her home at Pennington, N. J. find snother \$2 as handy as he did last writes it "down!" week, as he will hereafter be watched. the second horse Mr. Oliver has lost by death recently, but both were insured.

through the agency of Mr. Uel Freeman.

Capt. Arthur Maurice, jr., of the Mt. Pleasant Military Company, Sing Sing. N.

Product and Mar," between Messrs. Vanderbeck friends, parents, wife and children, seemand and Hildebrandt, merited and received a recall. Our own Prof. Lauria, and the harpist, M. Vitacco, exhibited the innate on the verge of delirium, he wandered into the wandered into Y, son of A. Marrice, formerly of this firm dity, has been visiting his friend Mr. Hereby the first of May.

L. Directors of the Y. M. C. A. of this city and Plainfield, was held on Tuesday evening of last week. The laddes "Nine" served supper on the occasion.

Mr. Isaac Brokaw, a well-known resident of Plainfield, was buried on Thursh of Plainfield, w Y., son of A. Maurice, formerly of this his employes when the business of his firm musical talent of sons of Italia's sunny to the rooms of the W. C. T. U. and there Great Northern Railway Line

Ex-Councilman F. L. Graves has just' during the brief duration of the snow last first time he has been "in the East"), takduring the brief duration of the show tast week, and the merry jingle of the bells was heard in all directions, the moonlight adding pleasure to the occasion.

The last sociable of the Ladies' Aid So
The last sociable of the Ladies' Aid S fact that many parts of the carriages made had the following item : Any one desiring to secure a pleasantly in the east and west have to be procured Addie F. Whitney has brought a suit in located and commodious home should em- n Newark or elsewhere in the middle, the Court of Common Pleas for a limited

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New York surgeon. A portion of a fib for Electric Bitters." This great remedy was removed.

There was a lively "mili?" at the corner of Loring trees and Control avenue, just before noon, on Friday, believen Michael by Chief Tooker at the corner of Loring atreets and Elast Saturday afternoon, and the driver of Clauss' mineral water of Loring atreets and Elast Children, she clung to Castoria, when she was a Children, she clung to Castoria, when she was a Children, she clung to Castoria, when she had Children, she gave them Castoria, the season.

Mrs. N. E. Mead, of William street, was coaches, New York to Cincinnati and Louisville, via Washington, without extra to control at the 2d presbyterian church next Tuesday even-before noon, on Friday, bedyeen Michael avenue, just before noon, on Friday, bedyeen Michael avenue, just before noon, on Friday, bedyeen Michael by Chief Tooker at the corner of Cherry and the driver of Clauss' mineral water of the wagon. It is stated that "Rhay" had been down town among friends who had used him to well, and that while meandering up Irving street, he pitched against the driver of the wagon while the latter was daughters. Monday evening last. The other James of the country jail.

Special Ross VanPelt ran two drunken that the other James driver of the wagon while the latter was control and the driver of the wagon while the latter was control and the driver of the wagon while the latter was control and the driver of the wagon while the latter was control and the driver of the wagon while the latter was control and the driver of the wagon that the country jail.

Special Ross VanPelt ran two drunken the other James driver of the wagon the country jai a clinch, a fall into the gutter, and a fight the charge of being drunk and disorderly. that lasted some time, in which both participants were badly "banged up," and the driver cut across the side of the head with his fine and costs, \$5.

witnessed the fight that was willing to was "loaded" and was having a hilarious to make a charge, there were no arrests. The cooler, the cooler, the cooler, the cooler, the cooler, and the other participant went home without be before his honor Justice Trussier. His for some time, was so much improved as ing sent. Burns, however, was arrested to be enabled to take a long walk Thurs-day morning.

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Saturday on complaint of Claude Gorisse, of Upper Rahway, for assault committed Miss Bessie H. Bedloe, of Burlington, Milk will soon be "way down." Dave the same day. He was arrested by special the same day. Which caused her hair to become very harsh and dry under a bail of \$200, until action by Grand at the top." This top may be supplied she gives that much every day, he will not with a good drop of fine hair by using only put milk "down," but will also hair and to fall so freely she scarcely dared bail and was released from sustedy the healthy selap, and made the hair beauti-same day.

In the same day. He was arrested by special the healthy selap of the scalp which caused her hair to become very harsh and dry under a bail of \$200, until action by Grand and to fall so freely she scarcely dared from sustedy the healthy selap, and made the hair beauti-selap. Hall's Hair Repewer. Try it,

conductor on the Penn. R. R., was killed



tist will be at the rooms at the Westfield IIII W

Some of the great newspaper manage-

ments are offering prizes of various kinds

has not yet decided to remove his resid. capacities, who get the most ballots, etc. Dr. Wilmer Hodgson will remove on Saturday to Roanoke, in the south-western | tage of the management and will conduct it in connection with his practice as a physician. The people of Rahway will miss the genial Dr. and Mrs. of the different public schools of the city. Hodgson, the latter especially in musical circles. She will remain until the close of her engagement in the choir of the 2d Saxony Tra.—A number of our residents have been for some time using Sax. to the school that receives the most bal- day. White's wagons have been carting "imported" ice from the freight depot during and for purifying the blood. It has not fing to each of the public schools, but feel-

The skaters made good use of the brief city, but we understand parties using it thought proper to adopt the above plan. Description on the brief city, but we understand parties using it thought proper to adopt the above plan. will induce some of our druggists to pro-Thomas Kelly, Barnum's ticket seller, one—man, woman or child, resident or sociation also propose opening their new who has been with the great show in London, returned to Rahway on Friday He and no more. Each ticket to be cut from fairs ever known in the city of Rahway. has gone to reside with his wife, who is the paper, filled out and sent to this office Schuppman Bros. give some important also attached to the Barnum company, on before 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening, chased, near the Six Roads. Ex-Council- April 16th, the result to be announced in our secure the Memorial Hall foundation upon our publication that week. Here is the The Palmer theatrical troupe accom- ticket to cut but: plished the unparallelled feat on Monday of performing in Washington in the afternoon and New York in the evening, starting from New York at 7 a. m. The train

and a very good picture of him appeared Name

House hunters are now busy, but there of the Harvest Band, Friday evening March 56 Hancock street, Rahway, wants to vote School. Columbian John Smith. be served at the close of entertainment at No. 56 Hancock Rahway, N. J. Place:

after the frogs are shut off from "peeping" Write plainly—and the safest way will by cold weather three times, warm Spring be to enclose the ballot in an envelope to weather sets in. They are now (March keep it clean and whole. Of course sevtime. Also, when the moon runs up in the eral voters can place their ballots in the north it brings cold weather, in the south same envelope. Miss Stella Wallace, of Jersey City, who warm weather. With this moon we have We will have no surplus copies of this week's issue, but if any parties desire extra copies of the succeeding issues they must leave orders by Monday night of acn

appeared, but the burglar could no where filled. Owing to some delay in the arrival of the talent for the evening, the perform-

ance did not begin at the hour advertised. The young men will doubtless be more and as the programme was rather long interested now in cultivating mustaches, and not as diversified as it might have as the latest "fad" is for the ladies to have been, the audience grew rather weary toa "mustache album" in which specimen wards the end. Mr. Fred Balzer, the man is now accounted for; it will also four German students having a good time, enable him to "keep a stiff upper lip," was very graphic. It took well and brought until his project booms him into wealth.

Tidele bruder, wherein they represented glass and subsequent isn. hit. I ago went into the army a mere boy, and there took his first glass, and continued on in a long out in this project booms him into wealth.

Out a prolonged encore. The duet, "Love career of intemperance. The pleadings of

man. He enumerated all kinds of pie

The New York Tribund of the 8th, inst.,

Tuesday. The Enterprise Brewing establishment in Newark, with which he was connected, was recently sold to a new company to good advantage.

driver cut across the side of the head with his fine and costs, \$5.

George Cooper was arrested by special VanPelt, Sunday afternoon, on Elizabeth avenue, near Rosenbaum afactory. Cooper REPAIR SHOP.

We wish to return our thanks to all who ment, situated on Elizabeth avenue, officer You will Save CATARRI so kindly labored for, and subscribed to, Conger, Sunday afternoon, last, arrested the Y. M. C. A. building fund, for thus having reached the required amount, \$4500, (which makes all subscriptions binding.) The Association has completed the purchase of the Memorial Hall foundation, on Irving street, and will soon commence the erection of the building, where thousands of roundation, or the defendant. Mrs. Giebelhaus' testimony and the charge was based on thousands of roundation given by two 'employees John And with the charge was based on the purchase of the building, where mence the erection of the building, where thousands of young men in future years information given by two employes, John will be restrained from sinful paths; turn. Schmidt and Chris. Benner, whose evidence was substantially that they had gone over to the bottling house at 10 s. m. By Using most useful citizens. While we rejoice Sunday, and found the deuble front doors together, yet let us not forget that the open and two panes of glass broken out work is not completed, nor all of the of a window that opened inwardly on

so encourage the young men by subscrib-ing at once to their building fund. the building. They entered and found the aforementioned window onen, and an exaforementioned window onen, and an exaforementioned window onen, and an examination of boxes of bottled lager, relines; no more clothes by mail for 50c.; also
vealed to them that twenty-three bottles bins needed. It. 50 ft. line by mail \$1.55 ing at once to their building fund. capacities, who get the most ballots, etc., the object, of course, being to increase the sales of the papers to the pecuniary advantage of the management.

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The wintery weather of last week was part of Virginia, an enterprising and grow- We propose to make a proposition, time the choicest and most delicious fruits "Hello!" but receiving no answer entered ing town. He has purchased a drug store which will not be remunerative to us, but of the season will be served. All young to see what was going on, and finding the trap door opened, that led down stairs President, S. D. Mershon, Secretary J. wrong and that while investigating. Our proposition is this: We print below G. Withrow, and fifteen of the active mem. Schmidt entered, saw him. and went out Complaint, tree of charge, sealed, in plain wrapa ticket to be cut out and voted for any bers of the Association, left town this again. The examination of the witnesses per. Send address. week, for Morristown, where they will atone of the public schools—Washington, tend the State convention of the Y. M. C.

Franklin, Third Ward, or Columbian, and the State convention of the Y. M. C.

They will not return until next Mon.

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ony Tea, which they recommend very hots we will present a large American Flag highly as a sure cure for constipation and on Arbor Day, which will be April 18th.

Don't forget \$500 more is necessary, ot subscribe obtuse." The counsel for the defense in the defense of the defen The "ladies' committee," of the Y. M. recognizance to appear before him at 0 been generally kept by druggists in this ing that we cannot afford that, we have C. A. has decided to hold an entertain- o'clock, Tuesday morning, when he was The stipulation will be as follows: Every Thursday, April 17th, the programme of the grand jury.

one—man, woman or child, resident or which will be announced later. The As-

The parties who were endeavoring to by the Rahway soldiers man Shipman has been presented with issue which will be printed the next after—which to construct a shirt factory, we unsome very nice mementoes from England, noon, Arbor Day coming on the date of derstand, were willing to pay considerable pet dog "Gyp," which was crushed to more than the price fixed for purchase by the Y. M. C. A., but the G. A. R. trustees yery properly decided to give the latter like preference. We hope that the factory people can be suited with some other telligent and watchful dog, a constant companion of his master and a general favorite about town.



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The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba |

Railway and its Branches, became the A much larger audience than usual ligwrites it "down!"

P. S.—The appearance of a "growth" numbers were the best rendered. and upon the "wind and weather bureau" "Fidele Bruder," wherein they represented glass and subsequent fall. Mr. Page went The control of the glass and subsequent fall. Mr. Page went the control of the glass and subsequent fall. Mr. Page went the control of the glass and subsequent fall. Mr. Page went the control of the glass and subsequent fall. Mr. Page went the control of the glass and subsequent fall.

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P. R. R. in this city at once started out to Great Northern Railway Line. boom the friend of everybody, Conductor Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, competitors. Everybody is asking every-Washington, California. body else, if he or she has voted for and Manitoba Points.

out and filled up with Gallagher. So, Great Northern Railway Line.

Nobody wears them (in bed) still we furnish bedroom alippers—all kinds and sizes. Have to, you know, for our trade, feet are as different as men. We have a stock of out door

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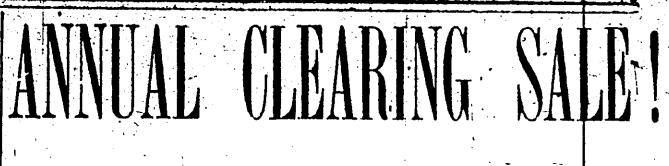
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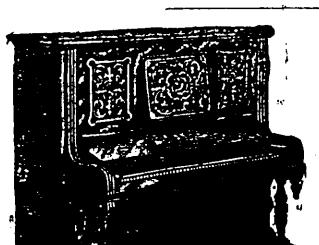
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