VOL VIE

The High School have engaged Prof.

board sketches will both hands, blend-

of minerals for a gabinet of mineralogy.

hind him when he went away. His com-ing was under the most unfavorable cir-

were to be disappointed in his appearance,

and that his place was to be supplied by

ing Such being the circumstances un-

der which his visit was made, it required

possesses, for in each appearance he held

impersonator he takes high rank, having

his rich and frusical voice, every linea-

body in entire subjection, so that what

he wills he can de Add to this a deep

and tender appreciation of his author.

and we have a first-class artist. Such is

The beautiful snow of last Monday hid

some very slippery places on the side-

walks, and several estimable citizens who

usually carry themselves erect and mind

their own business, experienced great

difficulty in doing either with any degree

of digulty, or comfort on that morning.

sweet benevolent unile and an umbrella.

and a willow basket, perambulated the

lation of stars t He took more time to

get up than he did to sit down. He point

ed that closed umbrella to the sidewalk

with a firm grasp; he seized the handle of

tate baket as he would the hand of a

triend and turning his no bonger mild

blue eves upon those unsympathizing

And here we might as well acknowledge

that we lay down at full length without

intending to; on that eventiul morning,

but the bed was so hard and cold that we

did not the long even though it was

smooth and gassy, out adjourned to a

A ne comfortable place where we carsed

\$ med amounter for the remainder of

Now, what is the matter? On Tues day itternoon two men fell from a sleigh

on Somerset street; they were slightly

hurt by the fail. Some one said they were

drunk before they fell out; if they were,

they might just as well have remained in

cerued, for when the driver returned with

but not from sleighs. Giving good money

to livery men instead of to whiskey sellers

would be a poor speculation, you know.

Several young balles were walking on

Cherry street on Tuesday and when near

Seventh street were met by a party of

young men, who bestructed their way

and delayed and ampoyed them considera-

ble. The arrival of some gentlemen caused

the scamps to scamper. The young ladies

were thankful and event on their way

Well, who said the Common Council

Acknowledgement.

We, the residents of Dunellen, desire to recognize with thankfulness the prompt

ment at the fire in our village on the mor-

ning of Jan: 12th. Not waiting to besent

for, but discovering the fire, two of the fire engines came the entire distance to

Dunellen Such readiness to help those who need help deserves our most hearty

Juneliera, Jain, 1843; 1855.

John Hanyon, Thos. B Brown, A M Gray, Leonard Beaton, Theo. S Brown, Chas Carpenter, James Wan Marshall, Wan H Clark, H Van Middleworth, John Hont, Stephen Hett, J V Johnson, Leonard H Coles, S B Marrell, H W Brakeley, Correll & Klipstriek, Herbsit Murphy, C F Baldwin, Walter Glünyon, N Vars, W Schevens, C D Boice, Chas. Borod, J Fisher, SC Mileck, Samuel Skinner, Chas S Pole, Joseph Laine, A J Panroot, Charles Dickason, & B Pope, decirce W Brown, S Bripp, Robert Lowine, J Davis, O M Hatfield, J W P Homan, tree C Mesler, Ribert E Bandolph, Samuel V an Aradalo, James V Wilson, Albert Sebring.

Weather Report for the last Ten

murcury, on the 10th at 7 o'clock a. m.

at 6 degrees below tero, the lowest for

the winter. At noish it only run up to

13 degrees above, then descending to 5 de-

grees above at 9 o'clock in the evening.

11th, Mercury 4 attage zero, and weather

day. 19th, mercary 19 degrees below ze-

ro, then moving op to 15 degrees above

in the middle of the day, and then run

down to zero at 9 o'clock in the evening

Unclaimed letters remaining in the Post

Helcer Mr Augt
Hall Miss Ellen
Dinsmore Miss C F
Denyse E V N
Bird Mrs Levi (3)
Baker Mrs Sophia B
Burke Mr George
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W. VAIL, P. M.

20th, mercury 9 degrees below.

Office at Plainfield, Lon. 16, 1875.

Smalley Mr Abm Scribber Mrs Frankling

Roe Mrs James
Perry Thomas
Madden Mr Patrick
King Mrs W
Jackson Mr C E

Phenght of the 9th of January

Dunellen, Jan. 18th, 1875.

recognition.

rejoicing. The young men were under

the influence of imbibed ardent spirits.

our opinion of Mr. A. P. Burbank.

RIBLE TALKS ON BIBLE LANDS - Next Sumlay evening (Jan. 24) the Pastor of the Pirst Bap, Church, will commence a course of Sabbath evening lectures on the

Corbrellas will not be "histed" as much Mr. A. P. Burbluk came to this city a by people passing under the railroad stranger, but he left a host of friends bebridges during the next thaw as formetly! The snow has been removed from the

The next Lecture in the Y. M. C. A. | C. A. had the promise of Prof. Sheppard, course will be given on Thursday evening | and the expectation of the public had been of next work, in the First Baptist church, raised to a high pitch only to be cast by Mr James T. Fields, of Boston, Sub- down by the nuwelcome news that they ice I A Plea for Cheerfulness."

What kind of a city government can and that his place was to be supplied by Mr. Barbank, of whom they knew noth-they have in Brooklyn, when a game of the Such being the circumstances unroughs can enter a horse car, as they did last Sunday night, take posession of the cash box and upset the car, and no arrests delight his audience. This he evidently

Mr Ephraim Clark, as old resident of the closest and most undivided attention Westfield, died on Saturday at the age of from every one present. As an actor and 52 years. His funeral was attended at the Presbyterian church of that place on The stay afternoon. He had been a ment ment of his face and every muscle of his ber of that church for 50 years. Mr. Clark was father of Mr. James Clark of this city. Peter Bellis, recently of Clinton, Hun

terdon county, has opened a new meat market in the building formerly occupied by D. W. Littell, opposite J. W. Laing's, hotel, Front St., where the usual varieties of meats, &c., are offered for sale at the lowest market rates. See advertisement In another column.

Good Pay - Miss Cashman received \$115 for her reading in Elizabeth on Wednestay night, two thirds of the gross receits amounting to that sum. The reading occupied a little less than

the bloself iron a fall (which he didn't), as well get up. It was snowing at the lind hold of a indy who was passing. He time, but nevertheless he saw a constelgot the fall he deserved out the lady is-

The next regular meeting of the S Narmal Class will be held Monday even. mg Jan , 25th, in the rooms of the Y. M.

Mr Lomes Metice will lead the class chareles, giving some practical remarks voning men who stood froughing at him, he do Tacr in Sunday School Tenching The impling commences promptly at 7 2 minek All abouth School workers he coestially invited to arrend Jun. Ni assay for February is received.

and is neval is busineful of matter of the sorthan unit test to the filth ibits No contraction received at this catter is so grant welcomed by the juveniles of the the day or the youngest padders it has no equal-Janu I. Shorey, publisher, 36 Brounfeld street, Boston. Terms, postage prepaid,

on the new depot is progressing slowly. the sleigh as far as getting sober was con-From pasent appearances it will not be ready for occupancy before April 1st, In the sieigh, they were drank yet. Dranken the work of macadamizing the principal uned sometimes fail out with their wives streets under the railway elevation the arst course of stone has been hald, and a sufficient amount of finer stone laid in the control of the streets render them quite passable So there need be no fear-lof mult when old sol resumes his reign. several men employed on the Bound

Blook & Delaware Railroad near Bound Brook, were injured on Briday last by the premature existeshin of a blast. Tat rick Kehill, the toreman, who was the most seriously injured, was taken to st. Machae 's Hospitaly Newark. His face and head are terribly mangled, and it is had anything to do with these happen Cared that he will be blind.

Backley's Serenaders in their recept entertamment in our city, gave such conplace and entire satisfaction that they were requested to return a layor to pur citizens with another of their choice eckhautions Accordingly they have dunsented to return for one might buly, the Friday evening of this week at Laing's itall An entirely new programme will the presented on that occasione

England notices an enormous increase in the number of her rats. She's welcome to them, but what's the use of keeping them? Why not taske them an arricle of export, and send them to China ? We can't brag of our rats here in Plafo: leld. but well stume the State on cuts and dogs, and Common Councils; and in the matter of Railroad elevations and excavations will go our bottom dollar that we can't be beat, And where can be found ar equal in hotels, taverns, and mallecused "gin- mills."

The frosts and snows of winter bring but little comfort to the poor Friends. while you dine at a well-filled table and while you warm yourself at a glowing are, turn your thoughts to the poor whom we "always have with us" It you do not know of any yourself, ask your neighbor If he does not know of some poor widow or orphaned children whom you night make more Lappy and comfortable by 23 degrees above but colder towards wonderful how he can stand such cold Ball das Depositors Jan 2, 1875.
some little contribution of food, fudfor night, 15th, 10 above zero. 16th, 23 snaps, but then Mercury always was a Ball due Depositors Jan 2, 1875.

Coldington & Co., comprising Mesers. Archibald Coddington and his two sons, J. W. and H. Coddington, of Green Valley flouring mills, have erected and ice house 40x40 and 30 feet high. On Tuesday morning we paid a visit to the premises, and found twelve men, a horse and a boy busily engaged in filling it with large blocks of pure clear spring water for tav ken from the Green Valley pond, which being fed by springs faruishes the material for the best kind of ice in the market. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were only required to fill this great receptacle, when 1 460 tons of pure and solid ice will be ready for delivery for the use of our citizens during the heat of next

DIFFUSED KNOWLEDGE INDORFACIZES ITSELF.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1875.

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For the (Entral New Jersey Times.

out the slightest pretension to refinement of manners. Her face wors a troubled look, and I noticed a great degree of uneasiness in her conduct. The passengers near by looked inquiringly at her, but none addressed her. Presently the conductor came along and she informed him that her home was in Connecticut and she was appropriately an interpretation of the property of the passengers near by looked inquiringly at her, but none addressed her. Presently the conductor came along and she informed him that her home was in Connecticut and she was appropriately an interpretation of the passengers near by looked inquiring in Plainfield. N. J., last evening the passengers near by looked inquiring in Plainfield. N. J., last evening the passengers near by looked inquiring in Plainfield. N. J., last evening the passengers near by looked inquiring in Plainfield. N. J., last evening the passengers near by looked inquiring in Plainfield. N. J., last evening the fature of the fature. The passengers near by looked inquiring in Plainfield. N. J., last evening the fature of the fature. The passengers near by looked inquiring in Plainfield. N. J., last evening the fature of the fature. The passengers near by looked inquiring in Plainfield. N. J., last evening the fature of the fature. The passengers near by looked inquiring in Plainfield. N. J., last evening the fature of the fature of the fature. The passengers near by looked inquiring in Plainfield. N. J., last evening the fature of the fature of the fature of the fature of the fature. The passengers near by looked inquiring in Plainfield. N. J., last evening the fature of the fatu ing humor with instruction with a facil-its equaled only by Nast. In introduc-ing him to the public here they are offer-ing an entertainment both pleasing and instructive. The receipts, after paying expenses, will be devoted to the purchase

prehensive she would not be able to reach there that night. He was very civil, and gave much attention to all her questions, and promised to look cum tances possible for a lecturer or readfurther into her trouble when more at leisure. This pacified her for a while but she soon became restless again, and began to speak first to me, then to another, as folks would listen. Some were civil enough to say they could afford her no aid others looked out of a window while she was addressing them, others again showed unmistakably that they felt bored. And all this time the perplexity of the poor old creature seemed to increase; for she saw before her the almost certainty that she

> As we were bowling along at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, the brakeman thrust his head in at the car door and shouted out Lackawax en! Among those who came in at this station was a large good looking man, who carried a very little boy in his hand. He sat down quite near me, and according to my custom I soon fell into a conversation with him. It did not take me long to discover that his point of destination and

could not get home that night.

mine were the same, viz: Plainfield, Not long afterwards I shifted my seat and he soon became aware that there was on the train one that many One mild, blue-eged gentleman with a of the passengers thought a troublesome old woman. She apprised him of the source of her trouble. I no-West side of Cherry at about nine o'clock | ticed at once that he exhibited an intwo hours, so Miss Cushman's pay amounted to about \$4 per minute.

West side of Cherry st about nine olclock to about \$4 per minute.

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The diagram of the Beast had a collision on Cherry street yesterday. The Beast last summer where the bumble bees had office he who took a seat on a nice bunch of grass last summer where the bumble bees had office he who took a seat on a nice bunch of grass last summer where the bumble bees had office he who took a seat on a nice bunch of grass last summer where the bumble bees had built themselves a little home,) he conclusion the stairs of the barber shop, built themselves a little home,) he conclusions in the lique Charity.

West side of Cherry st about nine olclock terest in her, and she with the quick instinct that his notice awakened, poured out her fears into his willing talled explanation, and therefore, without metal to her story he calmed her with the we earnestly appeal to your readers to aid us the summer where the bumble beet at once that ne exmitted and in the least to metal and in the least of the story hearly \$200 than we expended by use thereof in her, and she with the quick instinct that his notice awakened, poured out her fears into his willing talled explanation, and therefore, without metal to her story he calmed her with the we earnestly appeal to your readers to aid us the story here they are the contributions in the lique Charity. ded that he was nt very tired and might assurance that when they reached their contributions in this Home Charity. to the starting place of Fourth Ave-nue cars and see her safely on the dent, or to Mr. C. W. McCutchen, Indeed, or to Mr. H. O. Norman, Treasurer of Association. way for the great depot of the New Haven radroad up town. We were at the foot of Chambers street in the city at eight o'clock. The gentleman (I may say Mr. S.,) at once took the large and heavy bag of the old wo-man in his hand, and offering her his disengaged arm started up Chambers street on his "labor of love." As he left he said, "I will meet you at the depot of the N. J. Central railroad in time for the train at a quarter past nine P. M. We met accordingly. and I then learned that when he reached the Fourth Avenue cars he learned that a steambout for New Haven left Peck Ship at midnight He therefore took his heavy charge on board the boat. My heart warms ed towards this "good Samaritan," and during my ride to Plainfield I had much pleasant conversation with

> As we neared my home my thoughts were turned towards myself, for had been assured in New York that the luggage room would be closed on my arrival in Plainfield, and my bags gage was checked only on condition that I would look after it myself; and as there was no likelihood that should find a carriage at the station at half past ten o'clock at night, I was troubled to know what I could do Laughing at my fears, I named them to Mr. S. His quick response was "do not be disturbed, my dear sir, for if the worst you fear turns up, we must carry your trunk between us to your residence." Happily a carriage was in waiting, and thus all annoy ance removed.

I think our good city may be proud of such inhabitants, and the greater the number we have among us the less likely shall we be to be destroy

ed on account of our wickedness. I hear ministers and religionist dwelling on the beauty of the great principle that underlies our creed and I am happy to be able to bear witness that all which they say is not mere profession. But I am compells ed to say also that often the warm ut terance does not appear to go outside the lecture room door, nor does it ac tuate us in our daily life duties. When therefore I meet one ready to ineur much inconvenience and severa labor to assist a friendless, trembling plainly dressed, unrefined old wo man, who scarcely knew which was to turn her weary feet, I am ready to say, God bless him. I do not stop to ask what creed he professes, nor the what sect he belongs. His deeds form his eulogy, and he is fulfilling very severe, from the sudden change and one of the great requirements of our heavy wind. The wind quieted down religion. And deeds of kindness somewhat during thenight, but we found done in this naughty world are not

to be despised. A. WILLY, SEN. Plainfield, Jan. 16, 1875.

done in this naughty world are not

The mercury became perfectly reckles on Mondar night. It went away down softening up a netle 12th, 15 degrees among the twenties below zero here is above 13th, 54 degrees above and a lit. Plainfield. In the West it is reported to the fog or mist in the afternoon. 14th, have been among the forties. It seems above 17th, 15 above and a snow storm gritty" little fellow and has had a go following through the day, adding about many ups and downs, in heat and coid, seven inches to pur old snow, the in stormy and in pleasant weather, and atmosphere growing cooler through the he is not the one to want to go up when he is ordered down, by any manner

> The Elizabeth Daily Monitor is res ponsible for the following : A man who was laboring under the influence of liquor on Wednesday opened the door of the sitting-room at the depot and exclamed : "I want to get married-I'm worth a million of dollars. There were sixteen ladies in the room and a man who looked around and watched them, says that every single one dropped her eyes, puckered up her mouth and tried to look loving including two women who were seve enty years old.

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Owing to the mildness of the season thus far, the abundance of employment in our much favorate city, the calls upon this committee have been fair, and lighter than for several years past; and subtiguistics to the majority of hose who are at thrown upon our care, to say that when they as a fair chance at self-support they do, not seek side aid. Still, we have already found it necessarily found it necessarily found it necessarily found in the prosecution our work this Fail, and we summate that \$300 more will be needed to continue it through the will months. Four hundred dollars is a modest subsettly upon so worthy a cause in a city of this left is the bestow upon so worthy a cause in a city of this left. Owing to the mildness of the season thus far,

DIED TERRY. 16 this sty, Jan 18, 18;5; Mrs.

HUSSON - In New York of Jan 11, 1874, mund Husson, agoist of the Brought to caty for interment.

SEELHE: At Millington, N. J., Jan 14, 1876, onsumption, Sarah Stella, a courty of a possible of the grant of days.

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swear that the above statement is true, to the be of my knowledge and belief.

E. LAS B. POPE, Treas.

Sworn and subscribed leave me, at Plainfe New Jersey, Jan. 16, 1873

L.W. BUNYON. We, the undersigned, Andring Committee of Dime Savingh Institution of Plainfield, have ex-ined the foregoing statement and find the same of and correct. CARMON PARSE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey.

Between George W. Ties, compile, and the Retor, Wardens and Vestrymen of Christ church Westfield, detts Fi fa totale of mortgaged presents.

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FRESH CUT MEATS, Commissioners' Sale of Real Estate. Pursuant to an order of the Ophans' Court of the county of Middlesex, meds on the 5th day of December, A. B. 1874, the gubscribers, commissioners in partition swill sell at public vendue, on Wednesday, the latt day of January, A. D. 1874, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the homeetead farm of, the late Ambrose smalley, deceased, being a part of the premises to be sold, all the lands and real catate whereof the sand Ambrose Smalley Riely died soized, situate in the township of Piscatasesy, county of Middlesex and state of New Jersey, and described as follows: Lot No 1. On the stare riad leading from Dunellen, being the homestend farm of stid deceased, containing one hundred and this acres of land; also a let adjoining said farm, containing minety-six-hundredths of an airc, more of riess. Also another lot adjoining said farm, containing the and eighty-two-hundredths acres. The whole comprising a very desirable farm, well supplied with barns, outbuilding and a good itwelling abuse. Lot No. 2. About one thile from New Market, on the read leading from Harris's Lane to New Brumswick, and adjoining lands of Isaac Bassilicy and Peter Charkson, being a lot of six and test-hundredths acres of land on the road leading from Schalley's house to Clark-BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, EGGS &c., &c., AT THE LOWEST BATE FOR CASH BUTTER A SPECIALTE Vegetables in their Season. J. OAKLEY NODYNE.

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ELELON MARSH. Pract. being a lot of six and tele-hundredths acres of land on the road leading from binalley's house to Clark-son's, and about one milefrom the homestead above described. Lot No. 35 Containing eight and for-ty-four hundredths acres more or less, being on the aforesaid road. Lot No. 5 Containing tweaty-new-en acres and eleven-huppredths, and adjoins land now or late of Feter Clarkssin. Lot No. 5. Contains atiout nine acres of land, said adjoins lot No. 4 above described. Lots Nos. 2 3 4 and 5, above mentiondescribed. Lots Nos. 2.1856, and 5; above mentioned, being the premises heistlofure conveyed to said Ambrose Smalley, decessiol; by deed of Isaac Smalley and wife, dated April 3d., 1893, and recorded in Middlesex Clerk's (fifte, in Book 116 of Deeds, page 13), [&c., and Lot No. I, above mentioned, being the same premises conveyed to said Ambrose Smalley by deed of Isaac Vanderester and wife, dated Dec. 18, 1856, and recorded in Book 75 of Deeds, page 21, &c. Conditions made known on day of sale.

These Nov. 12, 1874.

Dated Nov. 12, 1874

ABRAHAM SMALLEY,

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DAVIDA, STOREE.

The sale of Lot No. 2. showe described stands adjourned until Tuesday, Masch 2d, 1875, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Spart House in the city of New Brunswick. DAVID A. STORER. Com'rs.

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Central New Jersey Times PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1875

The Remedy. The Louisiana difficulty is the allabsorbing political topic before the public. That a grave error has been committed hardly any one doubts but to stigmatize the action of the federal government in this trying emergency as a deliberate, intention al crime, is cruel and unjust. Espe cially is it so when it is considered what earnest and effective work wa performed by Pres Grant and Ger Sheridan to save the Union in its hou of peril. To pour out the vinls o wholesale denunciation on person whose loyalty has never been que tioned, and whose whole lives have given proof of that loyalty, is base ingraticude. There is a better, way to remedy the existing evils than this Let the Democratic leaders in the North and West inaugurate a strong and earnest effort for the restoration of peace and harmony in the disturb ed sections of the South, by giving them to understand that the law must be respected and obeyed, and that the rights of all citizens, irre spective of color, caste or condition must and shall be guaranteed to then at all hazards, and in less than ninet days the work of harmonizing thes discordants elements could be accomplished. Instead of exhausting the English language in denouncing the mistaken action of the government let twenty-five of the leaders of the Democratic party unite in a manifesto or circular letter to the whole southern people, in which should be embodied the sontiments of Jefferson's immortal Declaration of Endependonce, followed by an expressed and decided disposition that the penalty of the law shall be meted but to all violators of its provisions, and the matter would be settled at once. As the matter now stands, the blame is laid upon the wrong shoulders. Were the people of the South as loyal at heart to the Union as those of the North there would not be the least ruffle of discord. I looking at the question in its abstract merits, there is no reason why they should not be loval. The South are more dependent upon the North than the North day looking sad. "Have you got in Europe. No single man has done umon the South: and the closer and more fraternal the relations existing leave in a week for Tunis-I shall between the two sections the better will it be for the South. For until southern society is so constructed as to rest upon a safe, peaceful and secure basis, northern enterprise and capital can not be brought into requisition in developing, building up and heautifying that unfortunate section of our country. Under these circum: stances the opportunity of the Democratic party is great and its responsibility heavy. This is apparent from the fact that the rebel element of the South look upon the Demodratic par-

portunity and improve it. Gov. Parker, in his message to the New Jersey Legislature, refers to the Louisiana troubles in the following language :-

ders the Republicans comparatively

powerless to suggest any remedy to

pour oil upon the troubled waters :

for more blame is laid upon the Re

publican party for the existing state

of affairs than upon the rebel elemen

still so prevalent in all the troubled

sections of the South. It would be a

great blessing to the whole country

if, the Democracy could see their op

"That armed soldiers of the United States invaded the State Capitol. entered the very hall in which one branch of the legislature was in session, and forcibly ejected members of the body from the seats to which they had been admitted by a vote of the House to which they had been elected and their right of membership referred; and that the same soldiers, surrounding the Speaker's chair in close proximity, by the intimidation of their presence in military dress and equipment, flid drive the body from the legislative hall provided by law for its deliberations. At the time of this transaction-unprecedented in this country there was no invasion, insurrection, or doulestic violence existing there, and the legislature having the right to determine upon the election and qualitications of its members, had exercised that right, and was in peaceabis session engaged in its legitimate the court declined to take and such business."

Commenting on the above, the New

York Times justly remarks : "It is not too much to say that there is not a line which is strictly true in all this high-flown namative A man holding a great public position commits as unpardonable of fense when he grossly nearpresents the events which are taking place around him for the purpose of stri-king a blow at the Federal Government. Gov. Parker says solemnly, "The legislature could have been convened." He does not seem to be aware that the body which called itself the Legislature unlawfully, as we contend—had been convened, and deliberately called for the interference of Federal troops. He ignores all this, and says "the extraordinary spectacle was presented of the United States Army dispersing by force the very body without whose application not a single soldier had the right to be there." The "very body" -that is the democrats, usurping the powers of the legislature formally applied for the troops. The truth is, that the democrats have no ground whatever to stand upon in this affair, and their attempt to charge the excesses of their own followers upon the republicans will cause a reaction like one who trepublic feeling against them such as we have not seen for years past. It was Gen. Sheridan's dispatch ket started.

which did all the mischief, so far as republicans are concerned; and the President's Message now proves that this was an individual act of indiscretion, for which the administration cannot be held responsible, more especially since Sheridan's absurd demands for a "proclamation" have not been acted upon."

What a Child Can Do.

A little boy who attended a temcrance meeting was asked by his father when he returned:

"Have you learned anything my

"Yes, father, I have tearned never to put strong drink to my lips; for it has killed 50,000 men annually, and how do I know that it will not kill me if I drink it?

If every little boy in Plainfield would act on this principle drunkenness would soon die out in our midst.

MESSIS, EDITORS : Looking over my scraps a little while ago, I read the fellowing i-

The Author of Sweet Home. "As I sit in my garret here, (Washington), watching the course of great men and the destiny of party, I meet often strange contradictions in this

eventful life. The most remarkable author of Mome, Sweet Home." I knew him mersonally. He occupied the rooms under me for some time, and his conversation was so captivating that I often spent whole days in for office at the time consul for Tuthe poet subjected to all the humilia- of the Sunday School Union, epvertions of office seeking. Of an even- ing a period of thirty years, were ing we would walk along the streets.

Once in a while we would see some

so beautiful a group, that we would Yet I have been a wanderer from in my old large I have to submit to spt himself to any form of Sunday humiliation for bread." Thus he school work, and to be friendly at

never return."

The last wish was not a political faith ; far from it. Poor Payne's wish was realized. He died at Tunis. Whether lastremains have been bro't to this country I know not. They should be and if none others will do an impression upon that community, it, let the homeless throughout the and stands confessedly as one of the world give a penny for a monument best representative superintendents to Payne. I knew him, and will give in the country. The fame of the elfollowing

your constante?

HERE LIES J. HOWARD PAYNE, THE AUTHOR OF SWEET HOME. A W.NDERER IN LIFE :

ty of the North as its friends and HE WISOME SONGS WERE SUND sympathizers, while at the same time WERY TONDUE, AND FOUND AN ECHO they regard the Republican party as IN EVER HEART-NEVER HAD FOREIGN their enemies. At this present juncture the action of the Democracy ren-LAND."

Payne was morbidly sensitive, and suffered, as all such people must.— What a result intellect would have trodden tader foot and despised, broke him Rown.

IMPORTANT DECISION OF THE NEW JERSEY SUPERE COURT. - At the meeting of the Jersey City Board of Finance, Thursday afternoon, William A. Lewis, Corporation Counsell made some very startling statements in ref-erence to secision of the Supreme Court, which materially affected not only Jersey Dity, but every city in the State. Seconding to the decision every assessment for street improve ments which has been levied for a number of years past is illegal, and cannot be offected. The court takes the groundstat assessments cannot legally be laid on the property alone fronting on the improvement, but must be learned on all the property benefitted. By the provisions of the Charter of Jersey City, and of nearly all the cities in the State, the Commissioners of Assessment are Rirected to leve the assessments for improvements according to the frontage, and they cannot legally levy teem in eny other manner; but the court decides that such assessments are ille- ers built in the United States each gal, and cannot be collected. In Jer- year. The importance of this fact is sey City alone upwards of \$4,000,000 have been assessed illegally. diately after the decision was rendered application was made to the court

to appoint commissioners to assess for an improvement in Newars, and direct them, in what manner they should make the assessment, but action on the ground that it would be an assumption of functions properly belonging to the legislature. The only remedy left to the Mayor and Aldermen of the different cities is to make application to the legislature for an enabling act authorizing hie ascessments to be levied over again according to law. Mr. Lewis also informed the Board that the court had der his delightful guidance.—Pettsrefused to stant a certificari setting aside the assessment which had been adjusted by the commissioners to adjust unpaid assessments in sersey City, and kad confirmed their action. The application was made on the technical ground that the act appointing the commissioners was unconstitutional. The applicants contended that the assessments, having been set aside by the court, did not exist in

have been diclared illegal. An old bechelor says . "When I remember all the girls I've met to-getiler, I see like a rooster in the fall exposed to every weather of fee like one who treads alone some barn yard all deserted, whose cats are fed whose hens are dead, and all to mar-

fact, and honce the commissioners

were appointed to review something which had no existence. This decis-

ion, of course, only relates to the as-

sessments raviewed by the commis-

sioners, and does not affect any of

the assessments on frontage which

ly the wiseacres, who managed such things, always selected prominent cities, chiefly in the East. Rutland, Vermont, however, demonstrated its ability to entertain the vast scrowd (2.000 strangers), which is usually present at the annual meeting of the American Board of Foreign Commissioners. So, in like manner, Akron, Ohio, has proved itself a worthy peer of large eastern cities on the occasion of the late anniversaries of the Sun-

day School Union and Tract Society

of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Men and Things at Akron.

The notion is pretty well exploded

that a large city is the only piece to

hold a mammoth convention or an ex-

tensive church anniversary. Former-

These anniversaries assumed a jubilee form, and were not only an event of pleasant memories to those who were sojourners there, but a source of real pleasure to the people of that bustling city. The occasion, the varied exercises, and the delightful surroundings were all that could be desired. The first named was in the fact that the vast Sunday school machinery of that great religious body was under review for the year past;

the second in the galaxy of talent and the presentation of the Sunday school work by adepts in this department of church labor; and third, the anniversary exercises were held in a model school room, with its appendages, was that of J. Howard Payne, the such as is rarely seen, and furnishing ideas to those engaged in the work. how best to construct a Sunday school room, they had never known before. The rich provision for the Sunday school of the First Methodist Episcohis apartment. He was an applicant pal church attracted a large agendance, the school itself being vigorous, nis-from which he had been remoy- active and strong. The simple fact ed. What a sad thing it was to see that all the corresponding secretaries

present, was of itself a rare event.

Dr. Vincent, who stands at the

family circle so happy and forming head of the Sunday school work of the M. E. church, and in fact, of this both stop, and then pass silently on. country and Europe, is a man of mar-On such occasions he would give me velous abilities, and is so happily cona history of his wanderings, his tri- stituted that what some would regard als, and all the care incident to his as insurmountable difficulties he will sensitive nature and poverty. "How treat as trifles. It is this rare culoften," said the, once, "I have been ture and genius to invent and originin the heart of Paris, Berlin and ate, and the ability to direct large London, or sume other city, and heard bodies, and his fine executive ability. persons singing, or the organ play- that has made his name a tower of ing, "Sweet Home," without a shil- strength among all denominations. ling to buy the next meal, or a place Persons attending an anniversary to lay my head. The world has lit- have a fine opportunity to see the inerally sung my song until every ner workings of the society, and to heart is tamiliar with its melody .- | get a comprehensive view of the directing mind (Dr. Vincent's) in all its my boyheed. My country has turn- movements. His great experience ed me ruthlessly from my office, and and superb talents enable him to adwould complain of his hopeless lot .- home with this class of workers in His only wish was to die in a foreign all denominations. Dr. Vincent stands land, to be buried by strangers, and the head of the Sunday school worsleep in obscurity. I met him one kers of the age, in this country and said I. "Yes, and more for the cause than he, and at this time he commands the highest

department of church labor. Mr. Lewis Miller, the widely-known president of the great Chatauqua Sunday school assembly, held last summer, resides in Akron. He has made my penny for an inscription like the legant and unique Sunday school room with its suite of ten small rooms for Bible and infant classes, opening into the main chamber, has a wide reputation. Under his excellent and skillful arrangements the anniversary occasion, embracing nearly four days, was almost an ovation from the beginning to the close. The location has become a congenial spot to the Sunday school workers of the land. and Lewis Miller, more than any oth-

er has brought about this result Akron is noted as a manufacturing point, having, like Pittsburgh, hatural resources favorable to special kinds of the mechanic arts. Here is located the famous mower and reaper establishment, of Aultman, Miller & Co., manufacturers of the celebrated Buckeye Mower and Reaper. A harried visit through the extensive works with Mr. Lewis Miller as guide. covering acres, we saw enough to show that it had been prospering. Entering the works, where the raw materials are put into process for manufacturing machines, we passed from point to point, witnessing mag-ic change and the perfect method in conducting the works, until the machines were boxed and ready for shipment. We understand about four hundred hands are employed, and that no reduction is expected during

the dull winter season. In this enlightened day, as to the merits of agricultural machines, the "Buckeye Mower" needs no special commendation. It has acquired its reputation purely upon its excellent merits, and its future success is assured. It has been before the public eighteen years, and fully twenty thousand machines are built annually -equal to one-fouth of all the mownoteworthy, as there are now built one hundred different kinds and styles of mowers, all competing for public favor under a distinct name. Notwithstanding the "tight times, there were twenty thousand Buckeye

machines sold in 1874. The new Buckeye table rake. the new reaperintroduced three years ago, is a great invention. The demand for the "table rake" is far beyond the supply, and the establishment is taxed to its fullest capacity for the harvest of 1875.

Visitors to Akron will do well to make the acquaintance of Lewis Milburgh Chron.

Says Daniel Webster : "Small is the sum required to patronize a newspaper, and amply rewarded is its patrons. I care not how humble and unpretending the journal he takes It is next to impossible to fill a sheet with printed matter without putting into it something worth the subscription price. Every parent whose son is away at school should supply him with a newspaper. I well remember what a marked difference there was between those of my schoolmates who had and those who had not access to newspapers. Other things being equal, the first were always decidedly superior to the last in debate, composition and general intelligence."

At the annual sale of pews at Plymouth Church last week the total sum realized was \$71,165, being \$12. 860 more than last year. The high-est price paid for one pew was \$5.50 and the lowest \$15.

AN ORIGINAL POEM. A Pica for Farmer TENS A. W. LTHAN. dull hours away;
Old papers, the Sanday Republic, June Senth and
lourteenth the date.
And there, in the Weman's Department of found

It, seems the writer, a lady, had complained of the very hard take.

Of the women here in our city, out of employment of late;

And a farmer suggested in kindness these women come out to their lands.

Pick beas and between do housework, see whatever clied fell to their hands. He said that steep roung farmers, of users many unharmed there be,
Mucht take them for wives, it they're widne, and further does guarantee
That far better bouses will be found these among those green hills and their valleys.
Than in city boarding house attics, in many of our by turns and alleys.

The lady takes this as an insult, and these out a valley of wurld.

Which from case if her culture sounds trangely, ladd to my mind very absurd.

Uncalled for unknown som beginning, and all a onesided effair.
Like but blot and shell from a carryon granden
beathed forth in the air. She beraies the poor farmer most sadir and scotls at his farming all.

Says they count of their years by their orger" and the babes that to their lot tall.

That no city wearing an ever be happy councin in

That the soul of the barner tacks feeling his love is all the field;

No thought of drivylor buttercup, but how many possibles twill yield;

She mocks the disquarte farmer, and fee lovel of boneset ryants.

His treckle-taced warty children, clad in Sean and

papers drop from my fingers, the life fore I set must have say, unconscious low the time files.

And memory bring on a dear picture was hotherstead so larginary.

The human or which it was married, on the eve of Thanksgroung Lay. The family were field Yankes farmers—Capr faces hover in subt.

Though a description have run onwardsince that thinks; every sight:

I see the old house, north and pathway, thear, too.

How the gractings of love-How the annung through do enravel, as a take up the Lalpne iship wove. seture roes in, but another comes in my traove in that farmer's old homestead the chores it is dean for the maint.

Eound the table the family have gathers, magazines and papers in hand.

For the farmer beheres in the knowledge of what is is abroad in the land.

And as he leans back in his rocker he walls from this weakly some acraps.

Talking between times of their import, for troubles himself of his "craps."

The mother sits stepr with her kniffing eith and boys, too, are they as well.

Either writing or realing or insteams, so having Tis a beautiful recurs to dwell on, I thought it se

I think of it yet with heart feeling and a singles I That porture gives piece to another held corr sacred

in heart, the last prayer I heard from that farther on the morn of the 'as we should part; hethnet at the family aftar, unmindful of lands be of care, only us to God as his father, and this was his parties of frace; Dear Lord, take care of our children, there needs thou const clearly divine.

We give them direct to thy keeping, oh, as he them in heart tridy time.

If we need not seam in this household string us safe to thy hearenly land.

Let not one be missing, dear Savior, of allose thou have to be in them.

species the larmer, quite aged, just seaching The three some and ten of allotment, which falls not to each of our race.

Was suddenly called from his labors to there sortes no entance can find.

To a rest that is perfect and endiess, a rest for God's become desirable. respect of all active persons in this

And thousands there be of such farmers mattered abroad in our hands.

(icol-fourner upright and nobic, though hard be the work of their hands.

What if their foisels wrinkled! Time triangs life-lanes to busing.

City merchant, layever and doctor non-scan get just of his reach.

Think you see form the bisses meeting the tool and

Think you face in the section and block and pasts.

Think you their minds find no beautisain hills, in valley such plain.

That daises, butteresps and blockoms and flowers that spring in their way.

Are all overtoked to the acres that yield the most for the payor.

Think you the wises of such farmers quast needs be unhappy for life.

Because their distinguishment differ from these of a city man's wife!

Think you their lifes are less useful, packing berries and price of their lands.

Than sewing at shirts for a surjecte to supply their wardrobe's stemands.

Think you their lives have more hardships and labors more teddons to bear.

Than hers who waits at a counter on shoppers who never act square?

Who toos up your goods and your patience, then fell you they don't want to buy.

They're simply its ulring. &c., and wonder that goods keep so buth.

Out on such new fangled ngtions! we'll take the world as it has.

For each in his different station uses his soul for his coes.

And if his soul seeks for collars his eyes will always Be he mirchant or tradesman or farmer, to he you hould middle-aged or old. Should will be the beating motive, whether in shop

Life is not in the trade or profession, but the heart of the mas So no matter where he your homestead, a bether in city or land.

If Interraty he that the builder, and Industry at your right hand.

With Love as the household fire and Cheerinhose adding the light.

Ask Gerf for his blessing upon you, a canopy safe day and night.

If there be the strength of your household pence and someth will livell there. Though wealth may not furnish the dwelling, nor art bring its free sures so rare. To all the brings of the hard hardsupe, yet it gives us some glocked hour.
Forgotten be the thories in the pathway out or love for the beautiful flows.

in country of town.

Be they freekle fated, warry or clumps, smooth skinned, white or sun-brown.

So only their hearts to kept pure, their minds with knowledge well billed. For they are our factor's rullars, on these we our Philadelphia, Der 1974.

John the Scatterer.

The Rev. T. H. Cicland, of Lebanon, Ky, furnishes the Herald and Presbyter the following beautiful sketch of a Methodist local preacher, of whom however, we know to more

sketten of a Methodist local proacher, of whom however, we know no more than he sets down:

"Il don't know when I felt more severely rebuked than a few mornings since, when I felt in with a very humble, plous, realous local preacher of the Methodist Church. He was on the train returning from a missionary tour from the meuntains. I always hall him as 'John the Scatterer,' because, him y years ago, he took occasion, in my own pulpit, to be brute those of us who read our sermons, because of the staid, stiff, buckram manner in which we deliver them and because it is 'so easy for Safan to follow along the drill and pick up the seed as fast as it is sown. Then rising to the most impossioned earnestness, he said: 'Let them scatter the seed of 'God's word as I do,' then, lowering his tone, 'for I scatter' it so hadly that the devil himself can't find it.' I honestly believe that this man is the means of conjecting more souls to God in one week than some of our hir Doctors, who are filling the word with their mose, ide in the years if it is one are filling the word with their mose, ide in the years if it is one are filling the word with their mose, ide in the years if it is one are filling the word with their mose, ide in the years if it is on a remained and the prevention of our hir Doctors, who are filling the word with their mose, ide in the years if it is one are filling the word with their mose, ide in the years if the is hot only unlearned, but is seen of the heir of family worship. There seemed to be something in the read and on an erraind to a neighbor's just at the hour of family worship. There is seed to him that the one who led the devotions was talking to knowledge. The prevention of the heir of family worship. There is no hadden the heir of family worship. There is no hadden the heir of family worship. There is no hadden the heir of family worship. There is no hadden the heir of the heir o

in the same grave."

along the highways, railroads, turn-pikes, and go into the larger towns and cities, but what is to become of the poor living out on these "knobs" posite the Now York depot and while who never go to church at all? Why, sir, I have preached to men whose heads are gray, living in ten miles of satchel and found that his groenthe city of Danville the very fount- backs were gone, and the gold (2) ain-head of Presbyterianism, where which was wrapped in packages, there are ten Presbyterian preachers was nothing more than a base metal and a theological seminary to boot, known as lead.

and the usual allowance of preachers If that Cape May jackass don't of all other denominations -who never heard a surmon of any sort in all for greens their lives. And even in five miles of Danville there are hundreds who do not go to church. Your churches are so fine, and the people who go to them are so finely dressed, that many excellent poor people will not go because they have no bracelets to put upon their arms nor twenty-dollar bonnets to go on their heads, and the result is they remain at home and never hear the gospel unless it is brought to their very doors; and multiplied thousands must live and die without lever hearing the gospel unless it is carried to them in some such way as this. I try to keep out of the way of the circuit riders, and go even where they do not go. I have more calls, he added, than I can possibly fulfill. Oftentimes I can scarcely lear myself away from them. I had tweive conversions as the result of last week's preaching; with increasing interest to the last Last night I had a crowded house It was agvery bad night, and in

some of our fashionable churches there were not a score present. But you are quite a poor man with considerable family; do they pay you anything for your time, say thing of your labor ?

Well, I make up my mind to go warring at my own charges, and if I get nothing, well and good. But they generally pay my traveling expenses, and spinetimes I get ten or twenty dollars at the close of a protracted meeting, enough to buy me a suit of detent clothes once in three

I bowed in head under this keen reproof, and then said, John, from the depth of my heart I thank God for the Methodist Church. I know you can do a work that I cannot do.'"

Gerrit Smith left a will, in which he bequeaths one-half of his property to his wife and one quarter each to his two chaldren, Mrs. Miller and Greene Smita. Prior to his death he had made liberal provision for his relatives and for charitable institutions. His last two large gifts were made within two months, one of \$12,000 in various sums to the sufferers in Kansas and adjoining states from the grasshopper plague, and the other of \$25,000 to Hamilton College at Clinton, New York.

The Susses County Poor house has a negro inmate named Uncle Soul. who says he is 114 years old. He was formerly a slave, but was freed at the age of fifty-seven.

Proceedings of the Board of Chose

Elizabeth, Jan. 15, 1875.
The Board of Chisen Procholders of the County of Union convenient at their rooms in the court house at ten olclock, all the members being present as release. Director Thompson and Freeholders Ayers, Ca-bill, Eller, Flynt, Haliday, Hubbard, Leonard, Me-leud, Morse Person, Randolph, Rose Runkie, The-land, Van and Woodruff.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Communication from County Attorney relating to the case of James Jevin, killed on the railroad, who was reported to County Physician as having some real state. The lifturney reported that on investigation he does not think the amount of property sufficient to warrant the expense that will be necessary to procure letters of administration, etc.; Which was received.

Communication from County Physician, reporting a ligh of effects of Frantz Christ, of Schalb, and Owar Reliman, found dead.

Which was received.

Communication from D. K. Ryno relative to a feebie-nunded boy named Daniel McDonald, of Rah-

communication from D. K. Hyno relative to a feebie-minded boy named Dunier McDonald, of Rishway, who has been kept at the state expense in the institution of Molfa, Pennsylvatia, and the state returning to pay the expense longer, asking that the county take comeraction in the matter.

Which was received and ordered on file. He port of Commuttee on Public Buildings on sale of sloves lately used in the county buildings, notified \$120.50. Which was received and ordered on file. On metion of Freeholder Hahday the communication in relation to the boy McDonald was taken in. MENOLUTIONS. .

deposited, that the Committee on Lunary inquire as to the propriety of continuing Daniel Me
Donald in the actium for feeble-minied children,
at an expense of \$500 s year.

Freeholder Handelph moved to amend by referring to Committee sin Lunary to report at the next
meeting of the based.

Which was carried, and the resolution as amended adopted.

Precholder Ranfoldth moved that when the board and ours it adjourns it adjourns it adjourns to meet on the second Wednesday in March, at bed o'clock, A. M. Fresholder flow moved that when the board-sil-

o'clock, A. M.
Which was adopted.
By Frecholder Rose:
Resolved, That the County Attorney be requested to draft a bill insking the office of the Prosess torof the Pleason Union County a salariest efficient her of all test, and present the same to this boat at its next meeting.

its next meetings.
Which was adopted.
On motion of Freiholder Rose the board adjourn The following bills have been paid since last ;

to nobody. It was all a mystery to Gurry. N. Denizot, a resident of him. This jed him to inquire after Cape May gave the following inform-God, and to his conversion. His first ation to Philadelphia detectives on impulse was to try and do some good Tuesday: He said he was coming to his fellow-men. His efforts were from New York on Monday night in very imperfect, and he was often the seven o clock train, and had with laughed at. On one occasion, he him a small satchel containing, as he told me, two young men laughted in says, \$1,60 in greenbacks, which his face, when they ought rather to he had collected in New York from have pitied see. I warned them that parties owing him money. In the before two weeks would pass by they cars he became acquainted with two might both be in their graves, and so strangers, who, in the course of conit proved, and they were both buried versation, remarked that they had in the same grave. \$1,000 in gold about them, and, for Now said he without intending safe keeping, asked Denizot to allow it as a return, I go where the rest of them to place the package of gold in you preachers will not go. You keep his satcher. He complied with their

request. On arriving at Philadelselves to a restaurant, which is opthere the strangers suddenly disappeared Denizot then opened his

look out, the cows will eat him up

When I was a boy there was but one permanent ambition among my comrades in our village on the west bank of the Mississippi river. That was to be a steamboatman. We had transient ambitions of other sorts but they were only transient. When a circus came and went it left us all burning to become clowns : the first negro minstrel show that came to our section left us all suffering to try that kind of life; now and then we had a hope that if we lived and were good. God would permit us to be pirates. These ambitions faded out, each in its turn; but the ambition to be a steamboat man remained .- Mark Twam in the Atlantic.

Pheasarray.—There is as much merit in catering to the humorous side of our nature as to the sober and sedate. Men and women were made to laugh and findulge in pleasantries just as much as to pray and fast -Because a face is uncommonly long instead of wide, it does not fellow that its possessor is a first-class saint. We would as soon trust a counten-CLOTHING ance got up on the broad as the long

Treating the Wrong Dischse.

Many times women call upon their fam-lly physicians, one with dyspepsia, another with palpitation, another with trouble of the breast abother with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going indifferent the fors, separate and distinct liseases, forwhich he prescribes his pills its cases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions assuming them to be such, when in reality they are, all simptoms caused by some uterine disorder; and while they are almost only able perhaps to palliate for a time, they are ignorant of the cause, and encourage their practice until large tills are made, when the suffering patients are no better in the end, but notable the case for the cause. but probable worse for the delay, treatment, and other complications made, and which a proper medicine directed to the cause would have entirely removed, thereby instituting health and comfort instead of prolonged misery.
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FIATT WILLIAMSON, Administrator, Dated Jan. 12th, 1875.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY To Nichelas Murray and Hugh L. Cole:

Take Notice. That by virtue of an order of the court of chancery made on the day of the date here of, in a shause therein pending, wherein the Equitable Lifechasurance Society of the United States are comparisants and you are defendents, you are here by required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainants, on or before the sixth day of February next, or that in default thereof such decree be made against you as the chanceling shall does coulithly and to the said the said of the said the s

thereof such decree be made against you as the chanceller shall deem equitable and just. The said bid is filed to foreclose as mortrage made by Nicholas Murray to the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to secure eleven thousand it is hundred dollars on land in Painfield township, Union county, New Jersey, and dated 13 Match 1871: and you, Nicholas Murray, are made party defendant because you executed said mortgare and own said premises, and because in said bill these as a prayer for decree for deficiency against 1881; and you, Hugh L. Cole, are made party defendant because you have attached said premises in a sait against said Nicholas Murray.

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SILLIAM BELIAMY.

Dated November 2, 1813.—12no2m.

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chamiter, and Saturday, Jan. 23d. 1875, at 75, p. m., were appointed as the time and place for said commissioners to meet is furtherance of their said appointment.

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by death

The manufacturer of burial cases nodded a silent assent and condoling by death, recognition. The young man from the country said: "How d'ye?".— Then ensued a painful silence, bro-ken at length by the man of grave business.

"Can I do anything for you to-day, Sir ?"
"Wall I reckin so, stranger !" Another silence. Once more the undertaker began by suggesting:

Your sister?"

Young man stared a moment, then, as a light gradually broke in upon his perplexed mind, he smiled a smile more suggestive of sorrow than happiness, and replied: "No-my

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About what ile you want the cost of it to be?" "Don't care for expense; git it up kinder nice. I'll treat her handsum, JOBBING propiply attended to cause she is the first one I ever had.' "Very well my friend; you'll have it lined with white satin, I suppose?" "Jest as you say, stranger." "Silver headed screws, too, I sup-

pose?"

"Y-a-a-s, I s posc so. An' stranger, jest put a bully top to't."

"Oh, of course; and you'll want a glass in it, also, I suppose?"

"Y-a-a-s—Oh, certainly—you bet.

Git her up sniptious, you know, old fellow. None of yer dratted one-hoss fixins for me. No sir'ee."
"Just so. Silver handles, of course?"
"Eh? What's thet you say, stranger—silver handles? Oh, durn it, now, won't that be pilin' it on too hefty like? I kin stand silver screws and sich, but there's no use makin' the hull tarnation trap of silver.— The thing has to be moved, and must have handles; but I ain't quite so

stuck up as thet now-not quite. stranger."
"Yery well," acquiesced the man of obsequies. "I'll put ordinary han-

dles to it then.'

"Eggs actly—them's, 'em mister convicted times.

now yer stalkin's Or'nary handles'll times.

do. But I say, stranger (reflective A ma The Largest and Best Asly) make the wheels glisten like thunder."
"Wh-wh-wh-cels?"

"Yas, wheels. What's ther mat-ter with you, anyhow?" "But, who ever heard of wheels to THE WARRENSIMPROVED HOE. a coffin ?" "Coffin!" shricked the dejectedlooking young man. "Coffin! Now,

who the dickens said anything about coffins ?" "Why don't you want a coffin?"
"No-of: I want a cradle—a trap to rock my new baby in."
"And isn't your wife dead?"

"Not by a justful Don't yer make cradles for sale ?" "No, my friend, I am an underta-

Will the the who has never tried the companionship of a little child has carelessly passed by one of the greatest that sent me here!" And the grief-stricken youth crammed his hat over his even ran his hards done. over his eyes, ran his hands deep down in the pockets of his trousers, and bounced out on the streets searching for vengeance. - Cincinnati

Enquirer. Mechanic Arts.

THE CARPENTER. Besides being a very useful, we might say indispensable man in the community we look upon the carpenter as a soother and peace maker, for after the architect has formed (often wicked) designs upon your house, ten wicked) designs upon your house, and puzzled you with the Corinthian, Ionie, Doric, Proto-Doric and Hunki-Doric; bewildered you among a maze of portices, columns, entablatures, foliated capitals, (either caps or small caps,) architraves, flutes, cornices, facades and plasters; and exasperated you with his spandrifts, transepts, cinque-ports, corbels, frefoils, pendants and other architechnicalities which you don't know anything at all about the carpenter steps in and all about the carpenter steps in and puts your house in a good frame, makes everything PLANE, as it were, with the addition, perhaps, of adze, saw, chalk-line and a few more arti-

cles from his tool chest. Without the curpenter to plan and put together, your house would be in no frame to receive the joiner and paper-hanger, and various other representatives of the mechanic arts, who are dependent upon his move-

ments. So you see the important po-sition that he fills.

Although nothing but a mechanic, yet the carrienter is almitted into our very best houses. The rich and proud, who live in "stuck up" houses, have to get the carpenter to stick em up. It is wrong, though, for the carpenter to get up so many stories on such people. We have known them to get up five stories and a Mansard roof. Carpenters have a knack of accu-mulating. There is a carpenter's shavings bank back of nearly every carpenter shop. The poor are often allowed to draw on the bank and no in-

terest charged. The carpenter is charitably disposed towards his fellows. He is not looking for a mote in his brother's eye, lest there be a beam, or, perand let it be accordingly.
Several distinguished men began

their careers as carpenters. There is the "Carpenter of Rouen." We don't know how he came to be in ruin, but presume it was through drink. If se, everybody no doubt remarked he was one of the best mechanics in the country if it wasn't for drink,

He wanted a Cradle, not a Coffin. tor's bolts. Jupiter caught him tor He came into the office of a West ging them one day and caused his and undertaker yesterday with a arrest. After a fair and impartial trial he was convicted of forging in the 37th degree (Fahrenheit,) and he was kicked out of heaven on his own recognizance, injuring his recognizance considerably, and producing a lameness from which he hasn't wholy recovered to this day.

ly recovered to this day.

Valcan started numerous iron works in various parts of the country, which were named after him. He was a great worker, and iron manufacturers brag on if a good deal. Go to almost any manufacturing city and you can find a sign which reads, "Vulcan Works." Of course he does when he ain't playing. Vulcanized rubber re-ceived its name from the superior manner in which Vulcan played a rubber of whist.

Blacksmiths become very strong by swinging the sledge, though in old sledge we swing the ace on the first opportunity. It strengthens a weak hand, sometimes.

The blacksmith follows a useful.

and laborious calling, but it is difficult for him to persuade his sons to

portunity passes the fron is cold. The good blacksmith is quick to strike when the iron is hot, unless he is striking for higher wages, and then he don't care whether the iron is hot

A Colorado exchange says : "The Canon city girls dont take kindly to croquet. They say it is two high-ton-ed for them. Leap frog is their best

It is singular that mineral waters are only beneficial to the wealthy. We never knew a physician to advise a poor man to go to any water-

One by one the roses fade. It is now boldly denied that men who wear long hair are possessed of any more talent than men who have it snipped close. The Duluth woman who put the

barn, kindly lent for the occasion. embarrassment on having to take to the penitentiary a man who had been convicted of voting for him three

A man dreamed recently that his aunt was dead, and the dream proved true. He tried the same game with his mother in law, but it didn't work

doorway and jumped out and kissed his wife. She didn't whoop and yell as he expected, but replied: "Don't be so bold, mister—folks around here know me!" This world would be a sandy des-

and pay more for an old bureau than a new chamber set would cost.—Detroit Free Press.

A Chicago man who has "lived ten years with the same wife," is exciting a great deal of astonishment abroad, and the Chicagoans are pointing to him with great pride and flour-

According to a Cincinnati paper, John Thomas was recently sued by Hester Prim for breach of promise. "John Thomas, come into court?" shouted the constable, "John Thomas needent come in to court me any more," said Hester, primly.

In Lowell the other day, a discouraged mill girl said to her boardinghouse mistress, who was lamenting the fate of a bearder who had eloped

with a scalawag grocery keeper;
"You keep us on bull beef at \$4 a
week and then expect us to be con-

ice cream she tasted was touched by A man going to Europe, said to his wife: "I am afraid, my dear, that while I am gone absence will

conquer love."

"Oh, you needn't fear for me; the longer you stay away the better I shall like you." quickly said his wife.

arose a few mornings ago, while the festive lark was still snoring, and with a tin bucket under his arm went to the barn to milk the family cow. It was dark and rainy, and in fumbling about for old brindle he got into the wrong pew and began to pail the off mule of his wagon team. He cant remember now which side of haps, a "purline plate" in his own the roof he west out at, but his reco-eye. Should he discover a mote he lection of alighting on the picket would simply remark, "so mote it be," bucket down in a few days.

Mary was the proprietress of a di-minutive incipient sheep, whose out-er covering was as devoid of color as congealed vapor, and to all localities to which Mary perambulated, her young Southdown was morally certain to follow. It tagged her to the dispensatory of learning, one diurnal they generally dg, though the man be a botch. Then there is Matt Carpenter, of Wisconsin, he is in ruin, too, since that Louisians affair.

Carpenters are an industrious, hardworking class of men, and do a great deal towards building up a city. Don't carp at the carpenter.

THE MIGCESHITH.

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ble, Salmon, and Filling-in

Elizabeth, N. J., Doc. 30, 1874. RES. Shediff.

they generally do, though the man be a botch. Then there is Matt Car-penter, of Wisconsin, he is in ruin, too, since that Louisiana affair.

cult for him to persuade his sons to adopt their father's occupation. They generally say: "Blow the bellows!" and if compelled to, their bellows are loud and excessive.

Blacksmithing suggested to the Italians that proverb, "Strike while the iron is hot." A great many failures among men may be attributed to hesitation and delay in seizing the right moment for action, and when the opportunity passes the aron is cold. The

Forty Kentuckians rode two days

to kill a fox worth sixty cents.

ing-place.

kerosene can on the stove-hearth while she went out to trade with a peddler, is now keeping house in a An Ohio sheriff felt a good deal of

worth a cent. A Milwaukee man hid in a public

ert of lonesomeness if women were not privileged to attend auction sales

ish. But we are not informed whose wife he is living with.

When a Chicago policeman goes behind a lumber pile and shoots three balls through his hat, and runs up to head quarters and tells about his adventure with the Benders of Kansas, they raise his pay on the spot. Merit is always rewarded in

tented angels A lad who corrowed a dictionary to read, returned it after he got through with the remark: "It was werry nice reading, but it somehow changed the subject werry often." It was his sister that thought the first

Central New Jersey Times

PLAINFIELD, N. J THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1871

Inauguration of Gov. Bedle. The inauguration of Gov. Bedl took place on Tuesday, according t previous announcement. After a brief session of the Legislature, the Senate and Assembly adjourned to Taylor Hall, where the inauguration ceremonies took place. The hall was crowded, many prominent citizens from different parts of the state occupying the platform. The price son entered the hall at 12 o'clock led by Senators Potts and Hopkins, followed by the other members of the Joint Legislative committee. Ex-Governor Parker and Governor-elect Bidle followed, the latter being warmly applauded as he marched down the hall to the stage. Prayer was offered by Dr. Imbrie of Jersey City Chief Justice Bearley administered the bath of office. The retiring Governor handed over the great seal of State to Gev. Bedle, and the band played "Hail to the Chief." The Governor

When all the facts relating to the anhappy state of affairs in Louisiana peme to be fully known and understood, we think it will be apparent to every unprejudiced mind that the President is not to blame for the deplorable condition to which that state has been brought by unprincipled demagogues, who have sought to get possession of the state government by hav means in their power, fair or foul In his message to Congress last week, the I'resident emphatically disavowed the sauction of military interfereneo which Secretary Belknap telegraphed to Sheridan. He says

then delivered his inaugural address,

after which he drove to the State

House and reviewed the military.

Respecting the alleged interference by the military with the organization of the Legislature of Louisiana on the lity there. They and their families 4th instant, I have no knowledge or are socially estracised. They are coninformation which has not been re-ceived by me since that time and pub-lished. My first information was relations, and in every way that refrom the papers of the morning of fined ingentity can invent they are oth of Junuary. I did not know that harassed and annoyed. Already it any such thing was anticipated, and begins to be a serious question with no orders or suggestions were ever many of our morthern settlers whethgiven to any military officer in that state upon the subject prior to the occorrence. I am well aware that any military interference by the officers the negro at the work out the hard those who were led as ray in 1872, or troops of the United states with problem of his future. What is to and whose natural feelings and symthe organization of a State Legisla- be done to reach and renedy this de-ture or any of its proceedings, or with fiance of all like and order and guarany civil department of the government, is repugnant to our ideas of government. I can conceive of no dase not involving rebellion or insurrection where such interference by authority of the general Government ought to be permitted or can be jus-

That effectually settles the onestion of President Grant's responsibility in the matter. He offers a very reasonable excuse also for the action taken by Generals Emory and De-Trobriand, in the following words:

But there are circumstances con nected with the late legislative imbroglio in Louisiana which seem to exempt the military from any intentional wrong in the matter, knowing that they had been placed in Louisiana to prevent domestic violence and aid in the enforcement of the State laws. The officers and troops of the United States may well have suppos-ed that it was their duty to act when called upon by the Governor for that

Gen. Frank M. Cockrell is to be the successor of Carl Schurz as Uni-Gov. Parger has called the attented States Senator from Missouri One of the ablest statesmen in the country steps down and out, and his place is filled by a nonentity. All we know of Mr. Cockrell is that he won his military title in the war against the Union, and that is about all we care to know.

Four letters have been received by President Grant threatening him with assassination unless he withdraws the Federal troops from New Orleans. Two of the letters are dated at Baltimere. The spirit which New York, to Sir George Carteret prompts such acts is nourished and and Lord Berkley in 1601, the line kept alive by the exaggerated reports runs straight from the Delaware Rivpublished in the opposition patiers of the North, in their over anxiety to condemn the President, and make capital for their party.

Gen. Legan, in his speech in the Senate last Wednesday, told the Democrats some truths which they didn't relish much. He said they had found more fault with Sheridan during the past few days than they dill with Jeff Davis during the whole war.

The Louisiana trouble is a godsend to the Tribune. It gives the silitors of that paper an opportunity to pitch into the man who outstripped the founder of the Tribune in the race for the Presidency, and they are making the

Mr. Beecher stated in his Friday evening prayer meeting that he was probably the happiest man in the country. Searchers after happiness, however, should not be in haste to try the experiment of becoming defendant in a bigamy suit. Its effect breech-loading rifle, caliber 45, is beis not usually so happifying.

Colonel James B. Young Executive Clerk of the United States Senate, has written a new poem, in which he says:

"Again that voice fell on my ear."
There was a silence on thy ear."
They fell and died upon my ear."
The ceho dued upon my ear."

Mr. Young has too much 'ear' a poet. He might do well enough in harness or under the saddle.

The Rev. Wm. S. Crowley, a Baptist Clergyman of Philadelphia died in church of heart disease, while conducting services on Sunday last

The Southern Situation. The following article frem the pen of the Washington correspondent of the Elmira Edvertiser gives what we consider a very fair and candid view of the state of things at the South :

doctrine that a negro is entitled, mo-

rally or legally, to vote; and they mean, by every device and instru-

mentality! to prevent the exercise of

that right. And they mean, further-

more, to seture political control of

every southern state at any cost; and

in furtherance of this design they have

carried on a system of intimidation

and murder that is unphralleled for

enormity and extent. Northern men

who go South to live are stigmatized

as carpetbaggers, and they find that

the boasteff constitutional privilege

of enjoying life, liberty and the pur-

suit of happiness, general in other parts of the Linion, is a practical nul-

er it is not better to give up the at-

tempt to Hyelthere, to abandon their

business at any sacrifice, and to leave

anter equal protection to all? "Call

off your basemets," say the Demo-crats. Aye and what then? The little protection in his life and liber-ty which the black man has received

since the wat closed has been vouch-

since the war closed has been vouch-safed only through the presence of federal backnets. With that legis removed hold as been powerless to as-sert his legal status and enjoy has privileges of citizenship. "See how

peaceful are those states under Dom-

ocratic rule, say these same gentle-men. Yes, but it is the peace that

comes from the process that comes from the process and the subjection of a rate that dare not raise their voices in process or raise their arms in defense their rights. It is the order that traigned in Warsaw" in the bloody history of Poland. Look

at Mississippi , With all the machin-ery of civit government in the hands

of Republicans, the governor, legis lature and judiciary, it is powerless to prevent such a fiendish carnival of murder as the Vicksburg massacre,

It seems to me it is a question of

more bayonets, or a virtual abandon-ment of the truits of the crushed out

tion of the Degislature to the bound.

ary line between New York and New

Jersey, about which there has been

some dispute Our State Geologist

has caused a survey to be made of

the line as fixed by commissioners

one hundred years ago, from the

large rock on the Hudson River to

the tri-States rock on the Delaware,

the latter making the junction of

Pennsylvania with the two States

named. It is claimed that by the

original patent of James Duke, of

er to the Hadson, and to clearly de-

fine this line the aid of officers of the

United States coast survey was ob-

tained in July and August last. They

gave the necessary observations and computations, the location of the ter-

mini, and the direction and length

of the boundary lines, and it was

found that the present supposed line was in many places wrong. It is

crooked, and in some locations over two thousand feet south of a straight

line, thus giving that much more ter-

ritory to New York than is claimed

to belong to it. In view of these

facts, Gov. Parker has communucia

ted with Gov. Tilden, asking that

the Legislatures of both States take

measures to have them definetely determined and marked, confirming ti-

tles to lands on either side of the cor-

rect boundary to the present owners, but deciding in which State their property actually belongs, and thus

preventing any possible question of

Gov. PARKER announces in general

orders, No. 1, dated Trenton, Janua

ry 1, that the model Springfield

ing received from the United States

at the State Arsenal, for the use of

the Guard, and he directs that the

same be rearmed with all convenient

speed-The Quartermaster-General

being charged with this duty. Com-mandants of regiments and battal-lions will see that company comman-

ders account for erdinance now in

their posession without delay. The

captains in the third Regiment made

requisition for breach-loaders a year

ago or more; at which time it was

expected the arms would be ready for issue; but better late than never.

Work is progressing with increas-

ed force on the Delaware and Bound Brook Railread.

jurisdiction.

Friday evening, at the invitation of Governor Parker, to partake of a farewell entertainment. The compa-A most vexations and troublesome question which confronts conny comprised about twents five pergress and which entirely overshadsons, including Benjamin F. Lee, ows all others, is that of adjusting Esq. ; H. S. Little, Esq. ; General the distubusces and difficulties at the Perrine; Comptroller Runyon; Mr. South There is no disputing the fact that men of the adventurer class, Kelsey, Secretary of State ; E. J. Ancalling thereselves Republicans, men derson, Esq. ; Gen. Most, Gen. Stryhaving neither ability of character ker, and others. The occasion was and without political convictions, have a very pleasant one indeed. After by intrigue and political chicanery the druner, Gov. Parker made a few been elected to office at the South, and have been guilty of gross' mis-management. These political sharp-ers have brought discredit upon the farewell remarks to the State officers referring in gratifying terms to the very pleasant intercourse with them Republican same, and their acts have all during his official terms. Mr. J. constituted the one real grievance the opposition beive laid at our doors. No their acts. I all good citizens repudirevailed in their intercourse with ate them, without regard to party. he Governor, and thanking him, for It is idle to say that the Republican his cominal expressions of good party is resignable for their conduct. which he earnestly assured him were warmly reciprocated. Mr. Comptroller Runyon, Judge Naar, and H. S. hese fellows would call themselves Democrats or anything else, if it would serve their ends. They be-Little, Esq., spoke to a similar effect. ong to the class of demagoguges and The entertainment closed with a toast to the Governor elect, Hon. J. D. Beunmers that and always the bane of a political party in power. While lle. The company then alliourned there have been conceded cases of to the Governor's apartments, where misrule and abuses on the part of music was epjoyed, and a very pleasthe deminent party in the southern ant social time spent. Very carnest states, these gregularities are dwarfxpressions of good will and of wished by the food crimes of the Democs for the future prosperity of the reracy, and their organized efforts to tiring Governor were uttered. In overthrow the principles of popadherence to the wise rule of the ular goverment. There is a turbu-Governor's administration, liquors lent, half-subdued, semi-barbarous formed no part of the entertainment. clement at the South who have never accepted and never will accept the

Gov. Parker's Farewell.

A pleasant little party, consisting

of the State officers and others, met

at the United States Hotel, Trenton,

Vice President Wilson has written a letter to the Springfield Republican. a which he expresses the conviction that the Republican party is not dead, and has not been hopelessly defeated. It possesses all the elements of vigor it ever possessed, and with proper management will achieve in the fudure the same victories it achieved in the past. If it dies it will be by suicide, and not from incurable disease or the blows of its political opponents. He believes all that is needed to give it strength and renewed popular confidence is the adoption of a magnenimous national policy. The men who separated from it in 1872; and supported Harace Greeley should be in-vited back to the fold and their error freely forgiven. He has no faith in the discipline that inflicts pains and penalties upon men who may differ from those with whom they once acted, and believes the time is opportune for bringing within the organization of the Republican party those who were led astray in 1\$72, pathies are with that party. He beiev should be pursued in dealing with the South, efforts directed to ameliorate the condition of the people of that section, and such logislation adopted as will terminate all strife and enable them to go forward in rebuilding their shattered fortunes. There are many good and patriotic men in every state of the South, and these might be brought to the Republican party by pursuing a firm but generous policy. Such a policy, he thinks, is dictated by justice and demanded by considerations of prudence. If this is adopted he has no doubt whatever of the future psetulness and swocess of the Republican party. He carnes y advises immediate steps to be taken to reorganize upon the basis

The Newark Bay Bridge.

aid down in his letter.

The Central Railroad Company con-templates making many improvements on their bridge that spans Newark Bay from Bergen Point to Elizabethport, but will not build a new bridge, as has been announced in the newspapers. The timber and other materials that are now being stored at Berger Point and other conroad are intended to replace the rotten and weak piles and to serve as beams, girders, etc. This great bridge since its completion ten years ago, has been actually rebuilt twice, and during each subsequent year new piles,

beams, planking and girders were used and the defective timbers taken This year, however, the bridge will receive a more thorough overhauling than formerly, and thought that at least one-fifth will have to be rebuilt. It has stood the test of more heavy railway trains than any similar structure in the country and has given general satisfaction. The company are satisfied to let it stand, expending now and then sufficient money to keep it in repair, and it is possible that they will fill in its whole length with stone but not this year. This will obviate the building of an iron bridge, which would involve an outlay of three or four million of dollars, and would probably give less satisfaction than the wooden structure. Work will be commenced early in the Spring. Newark Advertiser.

A Gay Deceiver. In Frenchtown, Hunterdon county, n November last, a widower named Yoste, a slate roofer by occupation, married a worthy widow named Butterfoss, with whom he had been boarding for some time. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McBride. Although the marriage was a legitimate one, it was at the particular request of Yoste kept h profound secret, and until last week none but the parties interested had the slightest knowledge of the affair. Yoste attended to his business as

usual, and went out among the girls as had been his custom ever since he first settled in the town. For some time previous to his marriage with the widow he had been paying markherein lies the secret of his wish to keep the marriage from the ears of the world, for he kept right on visit ing the lady, spending much of his time in her company, leading her to church two or three times a week and in every way acting well the part of the gallant young beau. Thus things were going along as smoothly as the unruffied waters of a mil

of clams. But alas for love's young dream There came a sudden collapse. Last Wednesday night it somehow leaked out that the gay Yoste was a married man, and as he was returning from prayer meeting with the young lady leaning on his arm he was overtaken

race, and he was as happy as a peck

by the minister and several members of the same church of which he was himself an active member, and charg-ed him with the fact of his marriage. Hastily bidding farewell to the lady he had been imposing upon, he made rapid strides for home, and in the early morning left for parts unknown, and not an hour too soon to escape the bodily harm which some of the citizens were about to do lim Marrying to Fun.

Two young indicatend gentlemen of Ulster county put themselves in a situation that they now feel sorry A ball was held at which there was a large attendance of the young people of the neighborhood. During the festivities somebbdy proposed they have a marriage, so the young couples to carry out the sport stepped forward before a dignified gentleman all during his official terms. Mr. J. who speedly prenounced them man D. Hall responded on behalf of the and wife. Since it has been discov-State officers, alluding to the uniform ered this goutleman is a Justice of courtesy and good feeling that had the Beace, the comples are very much disturbed in their minds. One young lady is reported to have spent the whole of the next day in crying, her grief being intensified by the fact that she is engaged to another, gen-

> The Charlie Boss Horse. A NEW CHUE TO THE MYSTERS

As stated last week, the father and brother of Charle Ross visited Van. Fleet's club stables in Fair street Monday, and examined the horse there which is believed to be the one; owned by Mosher and Douglass in their flight from Philadelphia with Charlie In order to make Walter's indestification of the horse more complete and positive, the animal was harnessed to a vagon and the boy and his father started off for a drive in order to give the little fellow an opportunity to observe all the horse's motions. After they had been out a few minutes, Mr. Ross pulled hard upon the bit when the horse turned his head around in a peculiar manner showing his teeth. Instantly on Beeing this Walter exclaimed : Look. papa look, see the horse is lang hing at us" Before leaving Philadelphia he had told his father and the detectives that he should know the horse by his "laughing," and Superintendent Walling of New York, and all officers engaged in the case regard the noticing of this peculiarity about

the liorse as one of the strongest proofs of identification. Mr. Ross subsequently returned New York where he will remain with Walter for a short time at the house of a polative. He was very feeble Monday, when in this city, and the terrible agony of mind to which he has been subjected since the kidnapping of his son has evidentity told very seriously upon his constitution. He spoke in a very low tone that was painful to hear. He is apparently about 40 or 45 years | Cousins," and of "Jack" among the West and is of a light sandy com-Walter is about seven or eight years of age, of pale complex-ion, and is a very bright, intelligent

Superintendent Walling, of New York, is of the opinion that this horse is really the one driven by Mosher. on the day of the abduction, and ims strong hopes that the discovery may lead to the sulution of the mystery in which the face of Charley is at present involved his now thating great efforts to find the boy who brought the horse to Van Fleet's sta-ble, and will advertise for him, and in the event of his coming forward will liberal wird him for any information he call give which will joy may be full."

How Circumstances alter Cases. When a hundred negroes were not down in Mississippi upon the assumption that they intended mis-chief, it didn't rulle a feather on the back of the American Eagle; but General De Trobriands quiet request to the five intriding legislators to pass into the lobby, has shaken the Democratic temple of liberty to the lowest depths. The first are Republican higgers," the others are Democratic white men. That makes all the difference.—Albany Journal.

Four fishermen went out from Ca-narsie, Long Island, over a week ago, in small boats, to fish for clams. Not returning at night, search was made for them in the morning, when two of them were found, nearly frozen, but with great exertion they were restored. The other two were not discovered until Friday, when they were found on one of the meadows, frozen stiff, sitting apright in the boat, and grasping the bars.

The Presbyterians of New Jersey are to have a sea side Summer resort similar in character to those of the Methodists and other denominations. It is to be located near the Cape May Light-house, and will be called Sen Grove. A large circular space is laid out near the road as a site for the erection of a place of worship.

In Elizabeth, N. J., the total number of scholars enrolled during the year just closed is 4.038; the average attendance 1919, present enrollment 2,122. The total scating capacity of all the public schools in the city is 2,483. The whole number of scholars of school age in the city is 6.928, leaving sixty four per-cent. without

Cot. Morris R. Hamilton, of Newark, is a candilate for the filee of state labrarian. Morry is a good fellow, and we have not a world to savagainst his appointment, if a charge must be made ; but the present incumbent is a soldier who was crippled for life in the late war, and it don't look just right to send such a man adrift for no other mason than that one of the victors may eajey the spolls.

minister of Rahway, who was detected in ed attention to a very respectable preying upon the chichen roosts of his young lady of the place, and no doubt neighbers, has been sent to state prison for nine months.

> Lent will begin this year on the 10 of February, much earlier than it has since 1860. This will bring the festival of Easter on the 28th of March, which is within six days of the earliest period upon which it can ever oc-

A good rule is to buy nothing you don't want, and nothing you can't pay for. No man who always lived up to this principle ever died in the peor-house.

Last Sunday a Paterson clergyman skated three miles along the canal in order to reach the place where he was to preach.

criboer's Monthly for February The most notable contributions crioner's Monthly for February Scrioner's Monthly for February are Major Powell's strikingly illustrated cotorado paper; Stedman ou some of the latter day British poets; Blauvelt's essay, Christ's Supernaturalism, Scientifically Considered, sad a stetch, with powerall of Theodore Thomas and his art work, by I.R.G. Hassard. Three additional chap ters of Dr. Holland's "Story of Seven caks" are given : Jules Verne's "Misteri ous Island" is continued; and Saxe Holm's
"My Tourmailine" is concluded. No.h
Brooks tells about "Miss Patty Gibson's

Strange Adventure;" there is another inwhich we have glimpses of London society forty years ago; and Mr. Pattield concludes his essay on Spiritualism, with some references to the phenomenon of "insternalization." This named or of with a poem by Louise Chandler, Month too, illustrated by Mary A. Hallock There are poems, also, by F. W. Bourdi outpson, and others. In Topics of the Time Dr. Hot schools Theaters and Theater got

"lenport and Spiritual," and "ficcome in High Parce. The tiel Cabitest has to do with The Modern Quanty in Ancient Verse, and "file Distinction between Prose and Postry. In addition to these, the editorial departments have a number of brief practical and critical apers, and a marked feature of "High nus' is the reproduction of severa Thackeray's recently published poneil

St. Nicholas for February. The frontisplece of the February Nicholas is a remarkably well executed wood engraving, from Sir Edwin Land-seer's picture of the "Marmosets." Serral weil-known writers are represented y short stories. Rebecen Harding Davis has an interesting story founded on the and in which a Yankee traffer and the son of an Indian chief personate the respective characters. Some lively incidents in the career of nicertain "Birch-Bark Boy are parrated by Isabel Francis, and the boy himself is shown in a picture by Eytinge. Luchetia P. Hall gives another it of delightful ancedote about 4th mous "Peterkin" family; and Mary Hallock contributes a story, and a thrige

That February is the month of valentines has not been forgotter, and the urinber contains a valentine story by Sasab Coolidge, and as article by Alexander Wainwright describing the manufacture and the different styles of those dainty fittle missives together with a few highs for making them is an easy and econom-Another practical sketch, entitled bliow Dolls are Made," is writted by Office Thorne, and sees forth in detail the yari-

instration drawn in that beautiful style

in which she is surpassed by no artist in

os changes and experiences in the life of a wax doil, which is really on eventual himbey Swieps, Past and Present, and John Leweys' sketch of the great traveler, Vambery, are admirable deser p-Among the poems there are two which are quite fanciful. "The Coal-Lop." by C. Cranch, and The Fairy Wedding

Mary A. Latitiory ; each accompanyed by an illustration designed by its author. St. Nicholas also gives us in this num er the "Ice Boat | Song" from | Hans Brinker," set to fine music by George J. The serials by Louisa M. Alcott and J. T. Trowbridge progress favorably, and the fortunes of "Rose" among her Eight

ern settlers! are equally interestille. A gentleman in a Western city siting in a pew with a lady with whom he had formerly been on terms of intimate acquaintance, handed her a

Bible with a pin stuck through the following verse: "And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one another." After reading it, she stack a pin through the following starse, and handed the book back to him : "Hav-

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