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spon, April 19.—A despatch from purne gives the particulars of the ship of Miss Rounsevell by the mur-F. H. Deeming, as related by her-

ich he recommended me to eclined to taste it. earrived at Bathurst my sis-at the station, and I intro-

HER NARROWESCAPE

Miss Rounsevell's Story of Her Courtship By Deeming.

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sion.

The agents of the society are servant girls or butlers. They secure employment in wealthy families and pay close attention to everything that occurs. The manner of juring of the families is care. in pussengers who had arrived on the value of the means of them. In reply to an on the author the total war and them. In reply to an on the author the total war and them. In reply to an on the author that the means of them. In reply to an one to a the total the means of them. In reply to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is considered to the manner of tiving of the families is considered to the manner of tiving of the families is considered to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of tiving of the families is created to the manner of the families is created to the manner of the families is created to the manner of the manner of the families is created to the manner of the families is created to the manner of the man

Albany-Forecast of the Work.

Albany, N. Y., April 19.—Preparations are being made for the Republican
state Convention which meets here at
Harmanu's Bleecker Hall on Thursday,

Harmann's Blocker Hall on Thursday, the 28th of April.
Besides selecting National Delegates the Convention will select a new State Committee. Endorsements of the present the Convention will select a new State Committee. Endorsements of the present the Convention will adjourn in a few hours.

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## THE RUSTLER WAR

Feared That Troops Have Been Attacked.

MANY WIRES ARE DOWN.

ford from Col. Van Horne, Who Left

GRILETTE, WYO, April 18.—Ool. Van Horns of the Sixth Cavalry, was to have lett. McKinney Sunday, with his three lett. McKinney Sunday, with his three Elliott—and it is supposed he did, but nothing has been heard from him. He had three troops of cavalry and his destination was Fort Donde, near Sait Lake City. It is feared he will not get there without trouble. The many properties of the three without trouble. The properties of the many command of M. A. Ryder, a young Methodist preason, are lying in wait for the troops and swear they will get possession of the prisoners and hang them his meet to do so.

It is thought by some that Yan Horne will change his course and take his prisoners to Fort Russell near Cherena, concern to Fort Russell near Cherena, concern to Fort Russell near Cherena, the contract of the contract of

without being interceptors by the state of word has been received from the troops. Many wires have been down for several hours and this is thought to have been the work of rustlers who have met and fought the troops and want the news kept from the military authorities as

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Those who attended the Ragan illustrated lectures last Winter will recall the beautiful picture of the Mormon temple at Sait Lake City, unfinished and half hidden in a network of dizzy scaffolding. The temple has just been completed.

ARISTOTLE tells us that the cause of sleep is "an antiperastasis so far as to the first sensorium, from a corpulent vapor which is carried upward collectively by coinnate heat." That is precisely the opinion we have long held, though we probably should not have formulated it in that crudite and lacid evice.

THE tin plate, as well as the fashion of attention of late, in connection with the tariff question. The Democrats said we couldn't make the plate. Now, under the operation of the McKinley bill, we of attention of late, in connection with the tariff question. The Democrats said something like a score of fact have something like a score of factories making this necessary article, and the success of our competition is seen in the decadence of the industry in Wales. At the Landore Works in that country, probably the largest plant of the kind in the world, six hundred men were discharged recently on account of the lack of American demand for their output. It is hard on our Welsh bretiren, but we can make tin plate, sure.

The new police superintendent of New York city, the late Inspector Spruce, piedged himself to see that the laws are rigidly enforced, without fear or favor. As the first fruits of the new management we are told that Easter was the quietest and "dryest" Sanday New York has known for years. It is folly to suppose that no liquor drigking was done, and greater folly to imagine that the best efforts of the superintendent, backed by all the resources of the police department, can banish wicked noily the bad, but the good as well, who need the restraining power of law. The very best men could not be long left without the control of law before they who have the restraining power of law. The very best men could not be long left without the control of law before they would begin to display the veils of unrestrained liberty. The better class accept law as a beneficent restrainint upon all, approved by reason and verified by experience; while the worse element is kept in order only by physical force and the rigid administration of penaltics. But a strong man with an honeight of the provided by a disciplined and powerful police organization, can make maryelious changes for the better in New York city. We shall see whether Mr. Byrnes is the man to do this.

A word to Werking Ken;

Held in Jersey City This Week.

Held to Jessey City This West.
The Congregational Association of New Jersey will hold its twenty-fourthannual convention in the Tabernacie at Jersey City, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. While it is known as the Association of New Jersey it includes the Congregational Churches of Washington Baltimore, Philadelphia and the largest sea-coast towns of that section. While the different sections held locat conventions at short intervals, it is only once in the practical the churches come together.

The programme is as follows: Wednesday morning, April 20, devotional

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will the natural man is required to be under more or less religious restrant.

In Holland women are taking the place of men as switch-tenders on all ore, the place of men as switch-tenders on all ore, the place of men as switch-tenders on all ore, the place of men as switch-tenders on all ore, the place of men as switch-tenders on all ore, the place of men as switch-tenders on all ore, the place of men as switch-tenders on all ore, the place of the place o

Before the great church organ,
Before the crowded throng,
A singer came, and lifted
Her voice in plaintive seng.

And the hushed assembly listened;
For pure as a monitain stream
Were the notes of the fair young singe
And "Calvary" was her theme.

As she sang of the passion and travail
That gave redemption birth,
When rent was the vall of the temple,
And darkness filled the earth—

The neated the mighty organ,
At the skillful master's will,
Till column rang, and ceiling,
With harmony grand, and still,
Behoed from column and ceiling,
Like carol of Joyous bird,
Above the organ's pealing,
The singer's voice was heard

Singing that song of triumph
That rose with the risen King;
"O grave! where is thy victory?
O death! where is thy sting?".

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### HERE AND THERE

—A large audience attended the Sal vation Army meeting last evening.

-A sign in a West Front street sho roads Mrs ...

—The members of the Senior Class of the High School are busy at work preparing their graduating essays. —The members of Plannfield Council, No. 711, Royal Areanum, will have a dinner at the Albion on Friday evening.

Two arrests were made by the po-ee, last evening. Officers Cooney and iese captured the two men on East hee last evening.

Front street.

The collation by Easter Lodge, at the Albion, which was set down for last evening, has been postponed to some time in May.

-The Young People's Society of ristian Endeavor of the Warren alon Mission, will be held in the apel, this evening.

—"Ben" Sutton and his Grand Jubi-

lee Concert Company will appear at Re-form Hall on Thursday evening for the neft of Bethel Chapel.

—Frank Linke, of Somerset street, North Philippell, this morning received a telegram from Somerville, stating that his liceuse had been granted.

-The entertainment by the choir of Holy Cross Church which was to have taken place to-morrow evening, has been postponed until the 28th instant.

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—Dr. D. C. Adams will exhibit and describe a skeleton under the auspices of the young men's auxiliary at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, this evening. Boys over fourteen years of age are invited.

ver fourteen years of age are invited.

"Young Mrs. Winthrop," was preented before a good-sized mulicite, a sate evening, under the auspices of Weumpka" Lodge, No. "3401, Knights of fonor. The play was well produced and the cast was good.

—Chief Grant this afternoon received.

a telegram from Northampton, Mass., a telegram from Northampton, Mass, signed J. Keating, and reading as follows: "Have you body of William Keating? Where was he from? Who was with him? Telegraph description."

—It is probable that one or two members of the Consent Loren Whenley

Crescent League Wheelman may enter one or more of the races at the opening of the Bicycle School in the Belleville Avenue Rink, Newark, to-morrow night. Joseph W. Pike has also signified his intention of entering

The Traces.

—The United Tea and Coffee Grow-ers Association plant on West Front street, is the acknowledged headquar-ters in this city for butter. A whole section of the store is devoted to this particular branch of the business. The firm also claims to be the leading tea and eaffee mechants in this city. and coffee merchants in this city.

d coffee merchants in this city.

—Persiand citarious of attending services at the Church of Our Saviour, reliter acold, on Sunday, can find free importation to and from the church, calling at the North avenue railroad will take place from the Childrens' tion. Stage leave this point at 10.30 Home, each Sunday, and return included in the service.

—Another issue of "The Emerala," a sometime of the M. E. Church at Sometime at three p. m.

Associated after the service.

—Sometime at three p. m.

vancement of the Emerald Beneficial of Thomas Sparling, which occurred at Association of N. A., and to the Catho-like Interests, generally, makes its appearance today. The paper contains age. The faueral will take place from well-written clitorials, and a large the house on Wedensday, at eleven amount of local and miscellaneous o'clock, and interment will be made to grow the matter of the property of the proper eading matter

reading matter.

—The fair of Friendship Rebecca
begree, No. 4, I. O. O. F., opened in the old Council rooms, on West Front street last evening. The attendance on the opening night was fair, taking into consideration the fact that there were several other entertainments taking place. The fair will continue all the

### Paul of the Leap Year Social Club.

The first annual ball by the Leap ear Social Club took place at the rescent Rink, last evening, and there

Acrescent Rink, last evening, and there was a large attendance.

Prof. O'Reilly Immished the music John M. Carney acted as Ploor Manager and he was assisted by P. O'Keeffe, James Strapp, Dominick McNamee and Owen Monks.

The Reception Committee consisted of Messrs, John M. Carney Lohn J.

of Messrs John M. Carney, John J. Hibbitts, M. Gill and P. J. O'Keeffe.

## Lanagan Was High Man Last Eve

On the alleys of the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum last evening Lanagan rolled the high score in the individual tournament, 157. The other scores

were as follows:	
Harding 123	W. Kiely 10
Lynch	W. Kiely 11
Carty138	Harding11
Lynch 143	Carty 13
Lanagan 157	Lynch
Lanagan 152	Harding 11
O'Rourke 154	Mattox13:

WATER FOR WESTPIELD

the flatter Fracticully settled by the Years ship Committee Last Hight.—The Supply to De Taken From the Plainfight Wells, but the Villagers on Mt. Armer's Mar's Mar's Seb Fer Rydnant. The officers of the Union Water Com-nany hold a conference last evening with the Wesdekl Township Committee

with the Westfield Township Committee with the result that the water supply o that thriving village was practically settled. The Company is to lay six mile of water mains through the streets of the village, the township athuorities agreeing to pay \$25 per hydrant for ten hydrants to the mile.

The Company obtains its water from the Water Supply Company in Plain-

the Water Supply Company in Plain-field.

Workmen commence to-morrow to lay the pipes from Fanwood on. Twelve inch pipes will be used as far as: Cran-ford, and from the latter place on, four-teen inch pipes will be laid to Elizabeth.

### WENT WEST FOR A PITCHER.

Manager Keller Gets a Twirler from the Pacific Slope - He Comes High, but We Had to Have Him

Manager Thomas Keller has sign John Keenan as pitcher for the Cres cent League Base Ball team for the cent League Base Ball team for the coming season. Manager Keller writes. "He is a good, handy pitcher, and I think I have a good\_done. In him and young Winslisch I have a good team of pitchers. Keenan is the man who pitched the last suxteen innings of the great kwenty-two inning game last season between the Seattle and Tacoma leams." teams."

Manager Keller will sign a catche

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson last night. The little one has four fingers and a thumb on each hand, and six toes on each foot. The United States Grand Jury

convenes at Treston today. Three Plan-fielders are on the panel, J. E. Beer-bower, J. A. Demarest and Councilman Johnston.

Johnston.

Among the college students who are home for the Easter holidays are Messrs. Patterson, Holmes, Petric and barby, from Frinceton, and Messrs. Hallock and Luttzman, from Lehigh.

monthly journal, devoted to the ad-ancement of the Emerald Beneficial of Thomas Sparling, which occurred a Greenwood.

The first dance at the Park clubhouse ook place last evening, when about took piace isst evening, when about hirty-five young people enjoyed them-selves until a late hour. Austin, of Brooklyn, furnished the music, and among the guests present were: Miss May Waring, Miss Edith Taylor, Miss Edith Hyde, Miss Ethel Harte. Underwood, Miss Daisy Shepard, Miss Daisy Vail, Miss Daisy Van Boskerck, Miss Rierson, Miss Goddard, Gifford Cooley, Lawrence Van Buren, M Howard, August and Fred. Hunti Walter Place, Henry Low, E. Howard, August and Fred. Huntington Walter Place, Henry Low, E. West Sherwood West, Edward Finch, Loui Waring. The patronesses were Mrs D.T. Wuring and Mrs. S.J. McCutchen

### A Plainfield Merchant Saves \$3,000

o Southerners, who had \$3,000 in money between them, were or way to this city, a few evenings good money between them, were on their way to this city, a few evenings since, for the purpose of purchasing some "green; goods." They were, bowever, intercepted on the train by a North avenue merchant, who told them that theig-rrand would be disastrous, and the two men were finally persuaded to yetura home. The city has for some dime past been headquarters for "green "woods" moculators, and the police are

HELD UP BY A TRAMP.

Saturday evening shortly before 8 o'clock, as Mrs. Charles Ransie of Linden Township, the wife of a farmer living near Rahway was passing along Grand street in East Rahway on her home she was confronted by a burly tramp, who demanded her money and then eatching her by the neck threw her to the ground.

Fortunately for Mrs. Ramsie she was accompanied by her daughter a young girl of fifteen, who, as soon as she saw her mother in danger, began to scream for help. Her cries attracted the attention

tion of two men near by who ran to he

assistance. Hearing approaching footsteps the cowardly ruffian let go of the woman and ran off, closely pursued by the two men, finally making his escape by dashing into the woods. The police were registed and they soon acrested a dashing into the woods. The police were notified, and they soon arrested a man who gave his name as John Schmidt. The fellow freely acknowl-edged that he was guilty of the charge, whereupon he was committed to the county jail at Elizabeth to await the action of the grand jury.

## THIS IS THOROUGHLY PRACTICAL.

Americante to be Tried in the Ef Last Night Only One of Many.

The Plainfield Reform Unb desires to respectfully notify their numerous pa-trons and friends that the entertain ment of last night and others to follow are inferior to none nor second-class in Reform Hall can and Manager Keller will sign a catcher this week.

\*\*PERSONAL.\*\*

Rev. Father 'Stafford now rides a safety bleyele.

Prof. A. Venino will give a piano reclial at the Casino on Thursday evening April 28.

April 28.

Miss Waters, formerly a teacher in the piblic schools of this city, spent the High School.

The "Qold Thirteen," a leap year social club, will give an evening social on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Alicel Haynes, of Pirst Place.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson last night. The little one has four fingers and a thumb, on each hand, and six toos on meets. ald be profitably devoted, in part,

### Both Games Won by the Park Club.

Both Games Won by the Park Cith.

The first and second in the series of bowling games between members of the Park and the Union County Country Cluis took place on the alleys of the latter cibb last evening, and resulted in a victory for the Park Cibb. The individual scores are as follows: First Game.

Park Club.	U. C. G. Club.
Matthews 158	Kimball 122
Bartling118	Herring108
Reed133	Mason107
Thiers171	Wharton 120
Lyman 149	Booth 140
	-
729	597
Park Club won by	132 pins.
Second	
Matthews 134	Brooks 103
Hegeman 133	McKenney 144
Evans 99	Moore126
Townsend 151	Depew 120

Sandford..... 107 Fleming..... 120 624 Park Club won by 132 pins.

## Church Officers.

Charch Officers.

The annual parish meeting of the Church of the Holy Cross took place last evening. The following persons were elected: Wardens, Goorge F. Dupes and Samuel Townsend; Vestrymen, Mason W. Tyler, Charles J. Taggart, Thomas E. Warman, John H. Carman, M. D., and William L. Saunders; Delegates to Diocesan Convention, Robert S. Miller, J. A. Alexander and J. B. Platt; Alternates, George F. Ed. J. B. Platt; Alternates, George F. Ed-wards, Charles Graves and Henry P. Williams.

Next Friday, April 22, has been lesignated by Governor Abbett as Ar bor Day. The object of the celebra-tion of Arbor Day is to afford the pu-pils of public schools an opportunity for pils of public schools an opportunity for studing the value of forests and forest culture and making them familiar with some of the literature of trees and of na-ture in general. The day has been generally observed in public schools throughout the State in recent years.

## mittee on Easter Day Decorat

The committee on flowers who had charge of the Easter decorations in the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, consisted of: Mt. Olive Baptist Church, consisted of: Mrs. K. Mayhew, Chairman; Miss M. Pettiford, Miss Helen Doyle, Miss A. Field, Miss H. Randolph, Miss Robin-son, Miss Martha Martin, Miss Florietta Field; F. White, I. Field and John

Friday afformon a large crowd was attracted to Elias Campbell's place, on Park avanue, to witness a 106 yardis Thomas Panue, to witness a 106 yardis Panue Panue, to witness a 106 yardis Panue, to witness a 106 yardis Panue Panue, to witness a 106 yardis Panue Panue, to witness a feel of the panue of the fact, and the managers, Messers, when the panue of the fact of the panue of the panue of the fact of the panue of the fact of the panue of the panue of the fact of the panue of the fact of the panue of

farmishing fund of the new Unitarias Church, will open in the church builting, this ovening. The sale will continue throughout tomorrow and Thursday, afternoons and evenings. The following nembers of the church will have charge of the affair.

EXECUTIVE.

Mrs. Osgood, Chairman; Mrs. Buckle, reasurer; Miss Leonard, Secretary Irs. Adams, Mrs. Draper.

Mrs. Hobart Clark, Mrs. R. C. Leo

Mrs. W. J. Leonard, Mrs. D. W.

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Miss Pierce, Mrs. Harned.

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n, Miss Nichols.

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Nellie McHenry in "A Night at the Circus

Mells McHenry in "A Fight at the Circus."
What have been accepted as the best
comedies of the decade have been so
depressing in their tendency that honest, intellectual folks have been lungering for a rollef. The coarseness with
which modern comedians and soubrettes have been endowed has made
average men and women suspicious of
everthing new from any songre, where verything new from any source what bever. This deplorable state of af fairs has given to reputable managers deal of annoyance but they have lone since wisely concluded that time since wisely concluded that time was the only remedy for the evil and have allowed the unnatural appetite of thea-tre-goers to be fully appeased. This obstacle has been overcome to a great extent by the Introduction of Jolly Nellic MeHeury in "A Night at the Circus." The-Company will appear at Music Hall, on Thursday evening.

Ralph Hedder, a young man living in Parker's Lane, Elizabeth, was ar-raigned at Police Court yesterday morn-ing charged by Joseph H. Farrand with cutering his hennery Friday night last and stealing and killing fourteen choice fowls valued in all at \$14.

lowls valued in all at \$14.

Saturday morning Mr. Parrand's coachman, who sleeps in the carriage house and within a short distance of the honers, on arising discovered that the coop had been entered, and on going inside was astonished to see the heads of fourteen Brown Lephorn fowls on the ground. On making further investigation he found four of the dead fowls being in four of the dead fowls lying in the yard. The thief was followed to Dunellen, where he was arrested and aken back to Elizabeth.

city but from many other places as well. There are several car-loads of fine western horses to be sold to-morrow sides a number of extra-fine carriag

## Plans of the Prohibitionists

The Jersey delegation to the National Prohibition Convention which is to be held at Cincinnati, in June, it is be held at Cheinnath, in June, it is thought, will favor for the Presidency either Samuel Dickle, Chairman of the National Committee, or ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas. The woman's suffrage question will be discussed; also the advisability of changing the name

of the party.

The State Convention was held held at Trenton today.

The following notice has been sen ut to members of the Park Club:

"Your presence is respectfully re-nested at an important meeting of the Park Club, to be held in the Club buildng on Tuesday next at eight o'clock

North Plainfield Republican Primary.

The North Plainfield Republican primary for the election of delegates to the State Convention at Tree be held at Spencer's Hall this evening

vation in regard to A large party of

The authorities now think the situa-tion looks serious, but they will do all that is possible to prevent a conflict. The new town has had its name changed from Sisseton to Effication

Passett Tbinks it Will be Cleveland,
April 18.—J. Sloat Fassett,
And Archael 18.—J. Sloat Fassett,
and ax-Republishes mound for the Work,
and ax-Republishes mound for the service of the Empire State was in Chisego Sunday, resurring from Minasapolia. He chatted our political affairs
acts, saying: "New York has only gone
about the state of the service of the ser Passett Thinks it Will be Cl

Mrs. Harrison etter.
Washington, April 19.—Mrs. Harrison is better this morning. She has a slight fever and suffers from bronchial trouble but there are no pneumonic symptoms

### To Open Their New Club Hous

Inchen back to Elizabeth.

Rerses at Auction.

The sixth auction sale of horses at Thompson's Metropolitan Stables on North avenue, will take place to-morrow at twelve o'clock. These sales have proven very popular with all lovers of horses, and attract a large in unabor of bidders not only from this content of the Medical Stables on the stable from mean when places as well by the visit. The building is one of the most complete club houses in the country.

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April 19, 20 and 21, 1692. The sale opens at 6 p. m. on Tee-day, April 19, and will be continued on the afternoon and evenings of April 20 and 21, from 2 p. m. A word and covening at 3 o'dook, and each afternoon, except Tuesday, at 4.30. A supper will be served on Wednesday and Thurnday from 6 to 2 p. m. A large variety of articles, useful and ornamental will be on sale at fair prices. Admission 10c.

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MRS. BENSON'S PEDDLER By KATE A. BRADLEY.

> ry," said Mr. Benson from the of the closet, "where is that cked coat of mine?" y, John—" began Mrs. Benson

went out and suits into any six, and six, alked down the street with a piled from upon his face. "I tree Marry of that," he thought, "Sometime she will have you should be seen as the seen of the soften of his office, opened the door and mad hank.

Hited his key to the door of his to effice, opened the door and to the control of the control of

another.
It alone Mrs. Benson crice a little prepentantly to herself, and then be repentantly to herself, and the unbered that she had intended to the delicate brica-brac hat was pride and joy. To do this she get her dainty white apron and the state of the she was the she had to the fast peddier—here she had to the last peddier—here she had to the last peddier—here she had to the fast peddier—here she had to the fast peddier—here she had to the fast peddier—here she had be room for the necessary arti-

r. o it can be—and Jenny " she thought, ned the door herself, and st shut it again in her

namest shut it again in her nemary dismay. 
Partially, it was a disreputable ing object, even for a peddler, stood on the doorstep. 
T'ere come, mum, ter see ? ye did'n t t' exchange some old clo's fer eithir 'ale vallyble." He edged way past her and established himon a hall chair.

have you, my man?" Mra-sked hesitatingly. ome of the harnsomest lace aw." He produced a piece

sample.
was just what she had been wantto complete the dainty spring
up she had just finished.
Mr. Benson doesn't like to have
ouy of peddlers," she said hesitat-

y of poddiers," she said healtaln nurs "and any 'twas all right,
af 'ee was hers. Just look
d an' see af thar ain't an old
ou can spare."
Denson heeliated a few molonger, then rose and went
from the room after a long ago
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mptation had proved too much
r. At the foot of the stairs she
d. "John wouldn't like it," she
ht. "No. Il ng ow without he
he was the sound of a
d book just as the sound of a
g door aught her sax.



hee?" "He gave orders that he was not to be disturbed, so I waited all the after-moon and when closing-up time came he hadn't come out yet. Then I went out and got my supper and when I came back he hadn't come out still; so I got uneasy and when he didn't answer, I got help and we broke in

sase gasped inconcently. "On, my poor John. poor John. ow as sitting disconno-lately on the edge of a very hard bonk, wondering what poor Mary was thinking of his absence, when there was a numur of voices, a sound of feet, a jingle of keys, and in another moment peddler and victim were le seach other's arms.

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