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RY the 'Queen of the Perfumes,' at tached. The watch was hers—a pres-EXILLER'S (formerly Coles) drug store, 158 ent from her mother several years ago. gets left.

WHICH LOVED BEST? "I love you, mother," said little John; Then, forgetting his work, his cap went And he was off to the garden swing, And left her the water and wood to bring. "I love you, mother," said rosy Nell; "I love you better than tongue can tell."

Then she teased and pouted full half the ..... 6,00 Hotel on the European Plan. Till her mother rejoiced when she went to 'I love you, mother," said little Fan : To-day I'll help you all I can. How glad I am school doesn't keep!" So she rocked the babe till it fell asleep.

Then, stepping softly, she fetched the broom, And swept the floor, and tidied the room : Busy and happy all day was she, Helpful and happy as child could be. 'I love you, mother," again they said-Three little children going to bed. How do you think that mother guessed Which of them really loved her best?

TWICE MARRIED. A STRANCE BUT TRUE STORY. (From the Chicago Tribune.) marriage license was issued

Chicago a short time ago, connected to break the news to him that night with which there is a story as strange and Ranges Stoves and is prepared to do all work in his line in the a professional story-teller. It is a story which requires not the art of the story teller to make it interesting; the that the deceased had not committed bare facts are enough. The parties to suicide. Jobbing Repairing, fitting up Green Houses the contract were married over seven years ago, were never divorced, and testified to the steps taken to discover yet procured a license to get married the murderer. He discovered the fact again. To begin at the beginning In the spring of 1878 Wilhelm Her- house, and on this ground had made mann emigrated from his native home in Wurtemburg, Germany, intending to settle with some relatives in a small his business here was to get his wife, town in the State of Louisiana. When he got as far as New Orleans he decided to stop there some time, and person when arrested was about \$25 about two months after his arrival he in greenbacks and silver and \$40 in faces of ex-Cloy. Cornell, ex-Mayors was married to Amelia Rettich, the gold certificates. He had neither pis daughter of an old German resident of tol nor watch. that city. Three days after his mar-

was drugged, robbed and carried aboard German trading vessel bound for Newcastle, England. It was eight months later before the vessel reached that port. Immediately on gaining his the Tailway station and depart with ing and up the steps to the funeral car. Harmann sought the German lim next day. At the hour the mur-

and compelled him to deliver Hermann to the German authorities. On his arrival at Berlin he was pressed into the army, and bound over to a four years' term of military service. He inder
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term of military service went the drudgery and severe discipline to which unwilling recruits are subjected in the German army for a space of the category and severe discipline bered sending up some beer, but did by thousands of people along the line of march, arriving at the Hall at 7 o'clock. of nearly three years, when seeing a chance to escape from the country, he deserted. All this time he had been constantly looking forward with an allbiding faith, and love, and hope to a reunion with his bride. He reached New Orleans exactly four years after his first arrival in that city. He then the prison, the doors be burst open, earned that his wife, thinking he was dead, had married again and had left body would dangle from the limb of a the city, no one knew whither. He nearly a year he wandered over the the great Judge of all. It had occurred greater part of the Southern States, what the departure of the "vigilantes" ollowing many clews which turned out to be false, until at last he received a latter guessed it himself, but if he did letter from herself. She told him that

Ice them and Fruit Vater Ices. she had given him up for lost until she He was apparently cool and self-pos estate and Retail. Allorders romptly filled chanced to see his advertisement for parts of the city. Churches Festivals, Picher on a stray page of a New Orleans applied at liberal discount. [my29-im] her on a stray page of a New Orleans frightened. newspaper; that she had married Wilband had been rather unfortunate in PORTED & DOMESTIC SE- business, and had changed his place of residence several times, hoping for better luck; and that they had now settled down in a small frontier town in

Western Kansas. She proposed to leave Chapman and go with him, her own true husband, if he came for her. He immediately started for Tabuta Kansas, where his wife resided, arriv ing there five days later. The day following his arrival William Chapman. the second husband, was found lying dead on his doorstep with a bullet through his brain. Two days later Hermann was lodged in the county jail on a charge of willful murder. The morning following the arrest the prisoner was taken before the local

ustice for examination. A crowd of bearded frontiersmen thronged the little room where the proceedings were held. Justice was usually swift and stern in that district; in serious crimes Judge Lynch reigned supreme. In this case, so far as the spectators knew, the prisoner had been arrested on mere suspicion as being a stranger. If eyidence turned up to prove him guilty there was no jail strong enough to hold him from the vengeance of the people, nor any legal power sufficient to stay the execution of his death war-

Imported Segars, Tobacco, Snuff, &c., rant or punish those who carried it The first witness was Mrs. Chapman fair, childish-looking little woman, whose woe-begone face and wirlow's weed sent a murmur of sympathy through the spectators. She testified that the previous Sunday evening she had paid a visit to a neighbor. Had been gone about an hour, and on com ing home found her husband lying dead on the doorstep. Her husband did Milton Lake Ice! not carry a pistol; there had never been a pistol in the house to her knowledge. She believed her husband had no reason to commit suicide; was certain he would not do such a thing. He had sold cattle a Tew days before and had the money in his pocketbook with a black silk ribbon and charm at-

Both money and watch had disappear-ed. She did not miss them until the day after, owing to the excitement. She presumed robbery had been the motive for the crime; she knew of no

"Do you know the prisoner ?" asked the Judge.
"Yes," she faltered. "Do you know his business ir ing here?"

No reply. The question was re-"Oh! Judge!" she burst out a torrent of sobs, "he is my husband, my true husband! But he didnit do it! Oh, Judge! God knows he is inno-

A buzz of excitement spread through "Silence!" said the Judge, rapping his desk sharply. Then it was found the witness had fainted in her chair. Presently she recovered, and eventually the story of her first marriage and the recent discovery of herself by the prisoner was wrung from her. Only once the prisoner spoke.

"Tell the whole truth, Amelia, and fear nothing," he said. She said the prisoner had her house the day of the murder. Her husband-the deceased-was off on the farm at the time. She had decided and go off with her first husband the accused, the next day, and would have done so but for what had occurred. Medical evidence was given to prove

Then the policeman was called Ho of the prisoner's visit to Chapman's who was living with Chapman.

The landlord of the hotel where lioner.

Here the case rested. Some of the men in the crowd iropped out, with a hard look in their faces. It was evident Hermann's doom was sealed:

He was certain of a few hours respite, but once the sun went down tree, while his soul winged its flight to sessed—certainly heither dazed nor

He was led back to the prison while iiam Chapman; that her second huspreparing an indictment. No one and the thirteen men of Grant Post who knew better than the judge himself that had guarded the body during the march this was but a farce. The sun was beginning to sink below the Western prairies, when a man

rushed into the judge's residence in a state of wild excitement. It was the constable who had arrested Hermann. " For heaven's sake, judge!" he exclaimed. "come with me to the prison! That man is innocent! The real murderer has been arrested—one of the Buzzard gang, whom we have been hunting for months. Chapman's money and watch have been found on him. Judge and constable rushed to the prison. It was rapidly growing dusk and already little knots of men were gathering around. The judge lie a lantern and mounted the steps in front

at the top of his voice. "I want to speak to all of you." The fast increasing crowd gathered near. Then the judge ordered the constable to tell the story. "Duck Buzzard jugged-hufr.h him. boys!"

shouted the crowd. "Let's do for Hermann was liberated there and then without waiting for the legal forms. "I will fetch your wife; wait at my house for her," said the judge, kindly. And here occurs the strange part of the story. Why or how it was the narrator cannot explain, but Hermann absolutely refused to see the woman. He

went to the railroad station and sat in a dark corner until a train came along. Nearly two years passed. About a month ago he met his wife accidentally United States." Father—"Under the law newed and the old love reasserted of entails, my boy, the landed property itself. The marriage-license and the of the father is handed down to the eldmarriage followed in due course. That est son, successively, generation after getsaved troublesome explanations. And eration. We have no such provision in if Hermann had any superstitious ideas the United States. Here the money genthat the fates had decreed against his erally goes to the lawyers who settle the union to the one woman the world had father's estate. You see the difference?" for him they are all gone.

The horse car is the relic of a past opened for port wine at a Detroit suppe that day-\$120 in currency. He had age. There has been no substantial and fourteen guests filled their mouths a small gold watch in his vest pocket, improvement in it since it was invented. with the liquid in pledging the host. That

busy scenes in and around the City Hall, the starting point of the procession, where the soldiers marching to and fro, taking up their positions in The World's Respect for Its line, and the thousands of people who

Honored Dead. MILLIONS MOURN

Line of March. THE HERO'S RESTING PLACE.

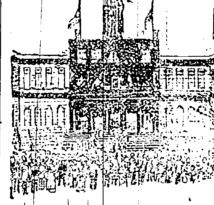
At twelve minutes past 5 on the afternoon of Wednesday the 5th, the trair with the funeral car bearing its precious burden arrived at the Grand Central Depot, New York, where thirteen mer of Grant Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, who have acted as the guard over the coffin since the Sunday after the General's death, went to the car that contained the coffin, lifted it out, and put it on a new and handsome baggage truck that had been brought to the side of the car for the purpose. The soldiers bresented arms as the coffin came in sight, the civilians removed their hats. The truck bearing the coffin was rolled to the front of the depot, the regulars fol-



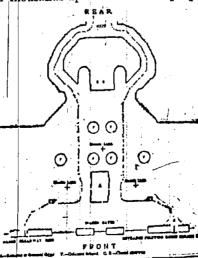
van of the committee were the familiar Cooper and Edson, and Mr. Jackson S. Then the prisoner was askell to cacket of blue voivet, relieved by bandriage he was enticed by a chance acquaintance into one of the low beer salloons on the levee at New Orleans, was drugged, robbed and carried aboard ing or caring whether her second hus- was lifted at the doorway by the Grand band was at the house or away and Army men, who walked in double file made

that port. Immediately on gaining his liberty Hermann sought the German consul at Newcastle and narrated the story of his wrongs. He begged the consul to assist him to return to his wife and home at New Orleans without delay; but the consul refused, saying that, as Hermann had no naturalization papers or anything in the way of a legal claim on the United States, he was still a German citizen. Then the consul sent for the captain of the vessel and compelled him to deliver Hermann.

The landlord of the hotel where lightly the fairness to the funeral car, where the underlaker sassistants cerewed it to the platform of the car. These men of Grant Post were Messrs. G. L. Collins, B. R. Corwin, H. W. Knight, J. H. Johnson, W. H. Barker, Willis MeDonald. G. W. Brush, J. P. Howatt, R. F. McKellar, G. B. Squires, W. J. McKellar, G. B.



the entrance a black covered steps were mounted the platform and carefully and reverently carried the coffin to the ground. They bore it slowly up the marble steps into the vestibule, and as they entered the portal two buglers of the Second artillery, who stood on either side, sounded a loud and weird funera blast as they lowered the casket upon its tomporary resting place. At fifteen minutes past 0 o'clock the gates were thrown open to the public. Since that time up to Saturday morning the body has been viewed by a continuous throng of thousands upon thousands of people.



THE INTERIOR OF THE HALL. On the morning of the funeral, the

"Father," please tell me what entails means, and if we have such a law in the A bottle of purple ink was mistakenly

eagerly watched the removal of the coffin from the catalfaque to the funeral car, with uncovered heads, is something never to be forgotten;

Piterature, Kumor,

Everything being in readiness, a pla con of mounted police started first, clearing the way, though there was

really little for it to do, as the spectators, with somewhat of a feeling of deference, gave the entire street way to the moving body of troops. Major-Gen. Hancock led, mounted on fine horse, with his stuff clattering along behind. The Major-General commanding the Division of the Atlantic looked remarkably well as, with his broad yellow sash and heavy chapeau,

he carried himself with ease in the p of four batteries of the Fifth Artilery, gathered from the forts in the parbor. The Governor's Island Band furnished music at this point of the parade. The marines came next, brown of face after their banipaign on the Isthmus, and very quiet of uniform. A second company with white helmets also marched with reversed muskets. The two companies of blue jackets came on with that rocking gait characteristic of sailors, and seeming rither embarrassed with the reversed arms, The marine Band furnished the nausic for this re-

presentation of the havy. Following the regulars came the militia, and the order of Gen. Shaler for a parade of the First Division vas so generally obeyed that a very fine showing was



· The first of the infantry regiments was the Twenty-second and with Gilmore's band alread. The veteran and popular leader had all of his men out nd the sixty musicians never played better than they did in the succession of dirges and funeral marching over the parade. Col. Josial Porter com. manded. Following the Twenty-second came the Ninth, Col. Seward in command. This, too, made a very good showing, as did the Twelfth under Col Brigade completing that portion of the parade under Gen. W. G. Ward was occupied by the Eleventh Regiment, Col. Stewart commanding. All of these commands marched with arms reversed. The catafalque was draped with black broadcloth, and trimmed with heavy fringes. Above the catalalque and over the casket there was a black canopy, upported by four dark mahogany posts laborately carved and carefully fluished The whole structure was twenty feet high, and the most imposing thing o the kind ever seen in this country. Twenty-four black horses drew the funeral car. Each horse, led by a colored groom. The principal one of these grooms was Hawkins the White lriver during Johnson's Administration while in charge of the War Department. Then he went to the White House with he General and has since remained here. He was very devoted to his benefictor, and wrote last week to General Porter, asking that he might drive the dear General for the last time at his

About the car itself was the guard of honor from members of the Grant

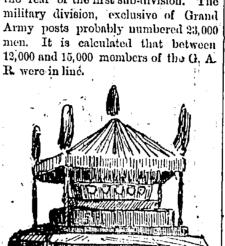
Immediately after the catafalque had started upon reaching the esplanade of the City Hall the carriages were occu-pied and moved off as follows:— Pallbearers.
The President of the United States and Members of his Cabinet. The United States Senate and House Committees. Mayor Grace, President Sanger of the Common Council and Aldermen. District Attorney, Comptroller, City Chamberlain, Register, County Clerk, Sheriff and Coroners. Judges of the Courts, Heads of the City Departments and Members of the New

York Legislature
United States Officials, Mayors and
Representatives of Cities, Civic Bodies and Societies. A HINT WORTH CONSIDERATION.-"How s it, my friend, that you never buy your goods from me? I have been in business

ronized me." "Well, John, you see I am very sensi-"What has that to do with it?" "A great deal. You never advertise, and I haven't the cheek to go where I'm at the open not invited .- Philadelphia Call.

According to Max Muller there will be in the world at the end of the next two with the inquid in pleaging the nost. That certainly was a purplexing dilemma, allialian language, 72,571,100 the French, The man who is right on time never most inkredible. If they wanted sport to be punishing the man who is right on time never most inkredible. If they wanted sport 157,480,000 the German 505,286,000 the greatest trials, so the greatest trials pave who transgresses it deserves to be punishing the way for the sweetest consolations.

The civic division, was commanded by General Martin T. McMahon, consisted of four sub-divisions, embracing between 7,000 and 10,000 men. The first sub-division formed on Great Jones street, with right resting on Broadway. The second on Lafayette Place, with right resting on Great Jones street. The third division on Lafayette Place in the rear of the second. The fourth on Great Jones street immediately in the rear of the first sub-division. The



The scene as the functarear rumbled slowly through the streets has never been paralled in this city. Looking from the roofs of the tall houses along the line, the streets could not be seen by reason of the vast multitude. spectators. The tide rolled away up the high, broad steps of the houses, and did not even cease at the doorways. Every window held a dozen gazers, and even the roofs were pressed into service. The

avenue flashed out in the light, making the dark badges of mourning that flut tered from every house front seem all the gloomier by contrast. NEW YORK IN MOURNING The cortege moved on through miles of black draperies. As the car and its purple casket advanced the murmurings of the crowds sounded like the sea hustiing after a storm. It was all genuine heartfelt emotion stirred up in thousands of hearts by the sweet, plaintive music and the presence of the dead soldier in the streets he loved. Away up Broadway the crowd stretched, now-filling the street from wall to wall, and straining. its eyes for a sight of the procession, now parting and falling back to the curb line to let the cortege pass. So the noble procession moved through

the draped city, past a hundred thousand reverent spectators and through long lines of policemen. All flags were at half must and the streets were at times walls of black. The space in front of the tifth Avenue Hotel was packed from curb to curb, and through the middle of the mass a lane was cut by the procession. Every stoop was jammed with spectators. They hung out of windows, watched through transoms and peered over rooftops. A more impressive spectacle could not be imagined. The throng was even greater than attended any of the political demonstration last fall. Far way down Twenty-Third street and the other tributaries to the square, throngs who could only get near enough to hear the music fought and trampled on each other in their efforts to draw near enough to see. Slowly, but never haltng, the mournful procession moved on to the music of many dilges. As the funeral approached the old Brick Church, at Thirty-Seventh street, the bell began tolling and did not cease until the car was far out of sight. The Inion League Club-house was full of spectators. They sat with uncovered reads, row upon row, for many feet back of every window. So perfect was the management of the procession that there were no delays or hitches at any point. forg Men with long staves hur-ric co each one in advance of the car and thrust the wires high up to allow it to pass under. The bell of the Collegi-ate Dute! Reformed Church tolled while the b. .ck-plumed car passed by. In fact, all the churches along the route paid this tribute to the dead here. There seemed to be a magnetism i the plain casket of silver-trimmed pu ole which drew the people by thousands rom all parts of the city. The great east and west sides were represented everywhere. As the car drew nearly every man lifted his hat. Espe

cially was this so with plainly clothed men in mechanio's or laborer's attire. There were, however, many young men in the throng dressed in painful imitation of English costume who looked on all that passed with a dull stare. In almost every case they failed to uncover their heads as the funeral car went by One of them was about to strike a blink man who had shuffled against him when one of Inspector Byrne's detectives sent him hurrying along.

The eminence at the northern extremity of Riverside Park, which General Grant's tomb and monument will make the shrine of a perpetual pilgrimage, commands one . the finest of the many ine views on the Hudson River. Neither Washington's nor Lincoln's

THE DURIAL PLACE. The Park which is really only a drive, and which will now possibly be reof an average width of less than 500 feet. extending along the river from Seventy-second Street to the point where One Hundred and Twenty Fourth Street

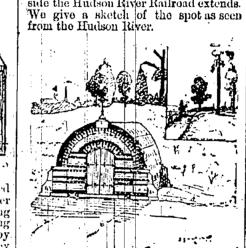
The Ocean Grove Association have passed some new laws with reference to the selling of intoxicating liquors on doctor's him a fearful blow on the noss When the than any magazine of the more prescriptions. No prescription can be man got out from under the chair and Fashion Department is filled. nearly a year and you have never yet patused twice and the buyer must register asked the reader what he had hit him for, that are worth many times the subscious and tell where he resides.

Le replied: "Just as I placed my hand on price to ladies who would be well and tell where he resides."

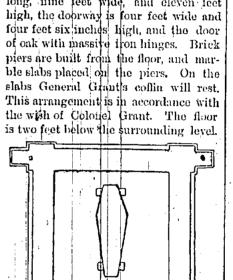
> at the open Why, Tommy, you oughtn't to make the fuss. I don't cry when my hair is combed." "Yes, but your hair ain't hitched to your head." As the choicest comforts occasion the

would touch the river if it were out through. A series of gentle elevations, the hill, on the north and west of which are abrupt descents for 150 feet. The drive las not been greatly frequented, city acquired the property in 1872, and the road-builder and the gardener have not yet quite this hed their work. But no other drive about New York comnands such views.

From the spot where the great General vill lie the river and both its shores are visible to the north for twenty miles, the heights on one side at a distance and the Palisades on the other. Diagonally across is Fort Lee. To the south the esquo landscapes, is visible till it slopes down to Jersey City. Along the river to the northeast the Boulevard can be seen, and in front as you look northward are the tall stacks of the breweries, wagons at the foot of the hill, recall the fact that the Park is in the busy city Along the foot of the hill on the river side the Hudson Kiyer Railroad extends.



THE TOMB. The temporary tomb in which remains of General Grant will rest until a monument shall be crected, was L designed by Mr. J. Wrey Mould. give our readers a drawing of the exterior of the tomb, and a diagram of the the next races for to-morrow or some Agterior showing position of the casket. other day," The structure on the outside is seventeen feet long, twelve feet four inches wide, and twelve feet high. It has one door opening towards the Hudson River. An iron cross three feet high is placed in roof over the door. The material byed is red and black brick, with gi nite at the base, blue stone where the rounding barrel roof springs from the sides, and a granice keystone at the ton. Inside the tomb is thirteen feet long, nine feet wide, and eleven feet



INTERIOR OF THE TOMB. The distance over which the procession moved from the City Hall to the tomb is nearly eight miles. The body was received at the tomb amid the booming of cannon and a sol-

omn funeral dirgo. The services were very impressive and many an eye was moist with tenrs as the casket was borne to its resting place in the vault. Every foot of ground was covered with the dense throng which crowded forward to eateh a last glimpse of the casket and its surroundings, and they lingered long after all was over. Opposite the tomb on the broad waters of the Hudson were manned yessels from the navy which fired minute guns during the day.

After the funeral the casket was closed in a steel shell and permanently closed with hot rivets under the supervision of Mr. Cregan, Thomas Sutherland, Henry



McCarthy, all expert mechanics and boiler-makers from the Franklyn Iron Works and other iron foundries at Troy. The case or shell, as it is called, weighs 3,800 pounds. It is made of half-inch thick rolled steel riveted at the edges and corners like a boiler. It was made by the boiler-makers of the Frank-lyn Iron Works, and is guaranteed to stand a pressure of 60,000 pounds to the square inch. When the casket was en-closed in this shell the whole weighed over three tons.

The "thought reader" placed his hands on the man's head, withdrew it, and struck your head you thought I was a d-d fool, Little Tommy was having his hair and I don't allow any man to think that. combed by his mother, and he grumbled no matter if he's as big as Coney Island

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looks in his new clothes!" "Yes; he is a rising young clork in a mercantile house, and has prospects of becoming a partner in the firm," "What are all those horses doing

there? Does the young man's firm sell "Oh, no; this is a race track, and the men in line are going to back their opinions on the horses." "But do the employers of the young man like to have him bet on horses?" "No; they are old-fashioned; and think it rather fast for a young business man, but the law approves it if the employers do not. The legislators think it is healthy exercise to witness races, and form your opinion on the ground." "But why do not the men look at the horses if they came to see the races?" "Oh, they formed their opinion hefore the horses started, and are now getting ready to form their opinion on



"The young man has some money! cheerful in the other hand." "Yes; his opinion came out ahead. and he can afford to set up the champagno to his friends."



'Is this the same young man behind the big cheeker-board?" "Yes, it is the same man, but that is not a checker-board. It is the grate of a prison cell." "What is the young man in there

"Well, he gave his opinion on horses much work, and did not give his employer enough work. He lost a good deal on 'healthy and lawful' betting, and made it up from the firm's cash drawer, and they have entered him for the Crow Hill circuit, best three in five. He will soon begin to study geology in its simpler form. Geology is also a healthy pursuit, and is prescribed by the law for weak constitutions. He will also study the construction of shoes. It will improve his own and others' under-

HINTS TO FARMERS.

Don't turn the cows cut to passure till the dew is off; and pay no bills till the Such ponds are apt to get consudamp during the winter months, wh is one reason why so many fish comb Avoid scattering your fences all d the farm. Concentration should be farmer's motto. One acre of ground

dred-acre farm. The Midsummer Number of The D tic Monthly contains 70 illustrations 1

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a few cents worth of Ventes will make many poulties.

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Mr. J. T. Crowell, referring to our re- We copy the following from the N. Y. National Democrat cent article giving some circumstances Herald, Aug. 11, 1885. Other extracts ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 12th, 1885. The boat-boys of Wesley Lake held connected with his incumbency of the from Mrs. Rayner's journals have appeared treasurership—how he resigned and was in this paper from time to time. Our their third grand Carnival on the lake on gent in by postal or otherwise, by resp re-appointed the same night, etc., asserts readers all know that Mrs. Rayner is the last Monday evening. The exchanting that he and the then Mayor labored hard wite of Mr. Thomas J. Rayner, late of this speciacle was witnessed by vast crowds the Roach failure, says: Can the memory to induce some one else to take the posi- city: of man recall where a government con- tion, but every one they asked declined! GENERAL GRANT'S HOME LIFE. and while the sky was still bright with its streams of golden light, loaded stages tractor failed while the Republicans were Of course! They knew just who to ask! HIS LOVE FOR HIS CHILDREN A BEAF FROM A PRIfrom neighboring towns and quaint rusti Mr. Crowell had always the name of From press, pulpit and private corresvehicles from the country began to arriv being a shrewd political manager, and being a shrewd political manager, and pondence come words of profes for the does any one suppose for a moment that beautiful picture of domestic life and filial The attention of the Republican bloody he would be so slack as to send in his res- devotion furnished the world by the famnumber of ex-Confederate soldiers of San ily of General Grant. Parents who know pointed the same night without producing vied the distingu. d General and his the Carnival, and great pains were taken ignation, have it appeted, and be re-ap-Antonia, Texas, luve serious designs upon the North. They met and adopted resosomething to make happear that he was wife this consoling happiness in their later by the boys to celipse anything of the undergoing a great a crifice for the "dear days, but have failed to remember that kind ever held before. The decorations, buttons deploring General Grant's deathundergoing a great a frifice for the "dear the union of parental and flial love grows both on shore, and on water were elab people"?

| Domestic history, like all bornte, unique and extensive; thousands other history, repeats itself. Their home of lunterns of all shapes and hues decked Hon. Henry S. Little, arrived at Liver- take the position, Thy was it necessary in St. Houis, in Ohio and in Washington the cottages and trees on shore and thou-Hon. Helly 3. Little, across and pool. England, on Priday afternoon on the stamship Etruria, after a remarkably to be immediately re-appointed? That's quick passage of but 6 days, 5 hours and the riddle! But there is no rubbing out the law which was pushed through the legislature just at that time, extending the term of the city treasurer of Rahway to three years—the first three-years term and grateful for their law, and should be said adorned the noats which made on the law. On boats, anchored in midlstream, the first three-years term to the stern soldier; but all his loving solicitude would not have secured the unity of the home had not the mother been lake. On boats, anchored in midlstream, the first three-years term to the first three-years term unity of the home had not the mother been lake. On boats, anchored the noats which made and there across the placid surface of the lake. On boats, anchored in midlstream, the first time of their lake. On boats, anchored in midlstream, the first time of the first stern soldier; but all his loving solicitude would not have secured the unity of the home had not the mother been lake. On boats, anchored in midlstream, the first stern soldier; but all his loving to the first time and there across the placid surface of the lake. On boats, anchored in midlstream, the law was thought. Greek fire was burned continually during the ful of their pleasure and grateful for their lake. On boats, anchored in midlstream, the law was thought. Greek fire was burned continually during the ful of their pleasure and grateful for their lake. On boats, anchored the back was the lake. On boats, anchored the lake. On boats, and there across the place and there across the place in the lake. On boats, anchored the lake. On boats, anchored the lake John Adams to three years—the first three-years term to date from the previous January! If Mr. In guiding star of the family. The father is as the captain of the vessel, the mother the pilot at the wheel. Mrs. Grant—always quiet and unassuming—is a woman of strong character. She has great executive ability and unlimited personal vital and then some one might have been found and then some one might have been found and the manner and a reliable memory peculiarly fitted her for social poand then some one might have been found fully as competent, at least, as he proved to take his place—notwithstanding the party, was tanged by Henry A. Wisc, the report of Virginia. Now the son of the dier, ernor of Virginia. Now the son of the dier, is the Eepublican later of the Republican later of the Republican later of the Republican patter, John S., who was "a rebel brigation," is the Eepublican loomine for Governor of the State. Is that body still tension. By the way, Mr. Crowell for him to continue as treas.

And then some one might have been found (tully as competent, at least, as he proved to take his place—notwithstanding the patty, was langed by Henry A. Wisc, party, was langed by Henry A. Wisc, language containts and adation wit My daily journal of 1872 unveils a pretty troups, presented a most sublime spectaintimates that we have forgotten the circumstances of that period and should picture of home life in the White House cle, a picture never to be effaced from Gen. W. S. Hancock, at the ceneral Graph. In telegraph inceessity of that, for the operation was so barefaced and unprecedented that the facts was inceeded and unprecedented that the facts was inceeded and unprecedented that the facts was inceeded and unprecedented that the facts was included in the control of the contr ness it. Under the skillful manage of Lake Officer Lewis, the bonts perform MONDAY, Jan. 29, 1872. are in lelibly stamped upon our mind of applause from the spectators on shore. but if any doubt our memory we will quote this evening at the White House with referred to, taken 6 the spot," and President Grant and his family. Dr. and Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Tullock and myself spent an lour or two this evening at the White House with referred to, taken 6 the spot," and President Grant and his family. Dr. Newman is the President's pastor, and Mrs. Tullock the senior elder of the More published in our paper of April 30th, 1874. Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. and the great Carnival/was only a brigh man is the President's pastor, and Mr. Tullock the senior elder of the Metropolispot in the memory of the happy thou The New York Tribune pays the follow-Philadelphia and his factory at Camden. tan Methodist Church, over which the memory perhaps never again to be real- Mr. Oliver has a large acquaintance with Doctor presides. A strong inlimacy exists ized. tribute to the National Guard of New Adjourned meeting, Tuesday evening, the trade and already has a liberal share April 28th, for the special purpose of im between the three families. On entering to y
childrens of New Jersey are said to be posting upon the citizens of Rahway, and doing just what the voice of the people, the recent election, said they did not the sitting room upstairs, our names were the Grant funeral procession. want done. The Republican members It was a pretty picture of home life that commenced to appear shortly after seven our entrance partially disturbed. In front attiled. The New Jersey soldiers prented a fine appearance and they march
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Carpets o'clock, but it was considerable after half-President, Mrs. Grant and General and character, or combination. Hand-punted the colored churches of this city, has a when two of them were found to be lardy Mrs. Wilson. manufaction in yesterday's Tribun, cratic members had appeared in the lobby, precating the fact that many of his race and, remaining until lafter the hour, re-At the large crimson covered table in son's friend. Mr. Thomas Nast, the carica- scrim, finished with antique lace, are supof orsa sing the mottled Republican party tired when they saw the Republicans had turist of Harper's Wockly, who was making plemented with hangings of madras much regions. (where Mr. Robinson came not a quotum deciding that they would a comical picture of "Boss Tweed" in lins of dainty coloring and design. we believe,) and denpuncing any lilegal action, if their presence would and Vice President Colfax were watching valent in general furnishing applies like. for nearly thirty years, and he does not or d manthat will leave " he grand old make a quorum. Sod after, however, his busy pencil with smused faces. that destroyed the auction block, the two tardy Republic he appeared, and No one else was present. The open French manufacture. Table cloths, happiano, beoks and papers gave a homelike kins and decorative pieces in the form of look to the cosy room, and one accusside board scarfs, have borders of two toped tomed only to the stirring excitement of broche. Those shown at McCreery's sugpic, as well as others are rapidly finding glances which betrayed a guilty feeling Mrs. (teling public receptions would gest the hospitalities of Saladib. French referred En chalder Nanderheel's resoluand Mr. Robinson's latelligence, we they went into the Council chamber and hardly believe they were in the White cloths show broad stripes of color in eve, will, before long, lead him to that were called to order. House. After our entrance the conversa- Byzantine designs, and rich broche effects The bonds of H. L. Clark and L. S. Hyer, as members of the water board were received and referred to the finance I was pleased to notice that the President Tray covers of tinted linen, with A communication was then read from family. I had imagined him cold and for moticeable novelties. The difficulty for office his attracted Jos. T. Crowell, tendering his resignation bidding even in private life, and was not these dainty concells is to get them proposed in the state of the second to accepted. Hershon stronged the model in the second to accepted. Hershon stronged the model in the second to accepted. Hershon stronged the model in the second to accepted. Hershon stronged the model in the second to accepted. They require caution to accepted. Hershon stronged the model in the second the second to accepted the second to accepted. practice of some politicians to sign tion, and it was unanimof by (!) carried. at Dr. Newman's humorous sallies and jures their tone and textures have recourse applications for office presented to A communication from Meyor Chapin was quite talkative himself. When he to pearline, as a compound which renders applications for office presented to a communication to the resignation speaks to his children his voice betrays the cleaning process a positive pleasure of Mr. Crowell had been this hands some the loving father and his eyes brighten as Sallie J. Batter sworthy, and then resord days, and he had offered the position to they rest on his daughter. Miss Nellie is made. The also, that he had received a petition signed greatest charm is her simplicity. Her complete census returns for Union county administered by the Presi- by several citizens interested, asking that manner is modest and has the naturalness are as follows: he reappoint Mr. Crowell to the position. of childhood, combined with the refinein characterizing such conduct as The communication was Decived and or ment and culture of maturer youth. Her Enzateth, First ward man to the deople, which bught to be dered on file. nished by imprisonment," will doubt. The names signed to the petition were curls, confined excelestly at the back. The fature cause politicians to hesis as follows: Johnthan Wo fruit, Benj. A. Mrs. Grant is a gentle hostess, and her before signing petitions of persons Vail, J. Henry Stone, A. et G. Lee, A. guests feel at home at once. She was a for office.

F. Shotwell, John J. Hig. Lewis Drake, quietly dresped this evening in a plum John Woodruff, W. C. Sq fer and Wm. II. | colored gros grain silk, with blue silk tie Another communicated was received Her hair was arranged in low braids at the that inducements be differed the New from the Mayor, in which he announced back and in curls and puffs on the fore- halway, First ward. y National Guard to encamp for a the appointment of Jos, T. Crowell as head. I noticed that when slid spoke of or two each summer at tile forts on Auditor and Treasurer, and Jos. W. Mar-the President and Vice President she albet-ey'c ast, and under the supervision tin. John M. Tufts, Sr., and George M. ways used their full titles, with no name.

Hard as the Board of Finance. Jackson Both she and Miss Nellie manifested a crantom moved it be received and placed on file reverential affection for the agell Mr. Dent.

practicings with heavy and the apminution of Treasurer be con- He is very deaf, and they werd always so event of war with a forcion power it. The Democratic members appeared be-by the necessary to many many of our force the question was put, and upon in-by the necessary to many many of our force the question was put, and upon inquiring as to what was going on, pre- and they asked me to sit close heade him, (Westfeld sented a profest against accepting the to, if it were possible, "Grandpa" should have them trained as heavy artiller- resignation of the Treasurer, as follows: hear every word. Mr. Nast amused us Here follows a lengthy article, filling with his drawings. I really wanted to beg The Secretary also conforms to the Here follows a lengthy article, haing one for my journal, but had not the cour was 55,571.

It is the Chief Engineer in telation to over a column of solid type in our paper, age. About half-past nine Mixter Jesse teners along the New Jersey and signed by the Democratic members of retired, and the President and Vice President and Vice President and the Maine Assothe important laws canciled by the law constants. Steel forts and turrets to Lewis P. Springer and George Fuhr, de- diation sociable. Presently Mrs. Grant which can send a projectile pouncing such an outrage upon the citi, excused terself, and Mrs. Newman told begislature is one requiring that a projectile pouncing such an outrage upon the citi, in the that Mrs. Grant always visited her boys' mortgages shall hereafter be accounted. and a ton through 60 feet of sand, are zens, of Rahway in thus accepting the fledside every night, no matter how im- when presented for record, with an affiand of sea-coast defenses we require resignation of the treasurer within a few portant the social or public occasion that days of the expiration of his term, before brought as a present to Mrs. Chant, from a Methodist minister—the author—a beautier of the mortgage. This requirement was legislating him in office for three years tifully bound book of verse and prayer ar- omitted in the act providing for the remore: The document quoted from the ranged for daily reading. The Bresident's cording of this class of mortgages, instead charter and the new law knowing how wife accepted the book, and sent her they clashed, etc., and afficialed to the the unknown donor, but said they clashed, etc., and afficialed to the book that she had used furnishing of a falso affidavit in such a N. Y., New York, Aug. 10, 1885—Major-M honor and justice of the Republican mem- from her girlhood, and would never care case is regarded as perjury and phuished General J. W. Plume, Commanding Dihers, not to consumate such glaring out. for any other for personal use. rage. But the power and of oluments of After her return Mrs. Grant showed me as such. A removal, secretion or exchange rage. But the power and el columents of the Republican ring which affairs at that time depend il upon the affairs at that time depend il upon the lad seen years of constant use. Truly, tent to defraud the mortgagee, is made a command, on the 8th inst. The day was st page will be found an illustrated in ovement, and it was put the ough under our President's family gives to the countisdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not try referring to some of the neidents the party lash, though some who then referring to some of the neidents the party lash, though some who then the coming fall to some of the neidents. The streets of New added and apparently approved of the actual companies. The streets of New added and apparently approved of the actual companies. The streets of New added and apparently approved of the actual companies and from the White labor for a period of not more than six the New Jersey Division in the grand colwere filled with people, on the line of tion, have since realized their mistake, House this noble soldier and his Christian months But what is the use of raking over these old matters, well ventillated and under-The Plainfield News and New Brunswick | worse than wasted in intoxicants. |P. T. stood years ago? The facts are patent Home News on Saturday last published a Barnum, who generally knows what he ulation upon their fine soldiery appearthat Crowell, Stone, Shotwell & Co., by fac simile of the Vicksburgh Daily Citizen, is talking about in a financial way, makes ance, and please accept for yourself, Gen-

their management, got the city in its dated July 2, 1863, printed on the back of the following proposition: troubles, and as soon as the present au- wall paper, a single page of four columns. "I will undertake, and give bonds thorities, whom the people placed in The matte for the paper had been pre- the fulfilment of the contract, that if the power, undertook the herculean task of pared by the Confederates, but the sudraising the city from the depths of financial den advent of Gen. Grant and his army there for liquor last year, I will pay all the our.—The publication of the ninth volstrange how much some people as leading into which it had been sunk, lad preyented them from putting the know. It has been stated a some the former managers commenced to incommenced on the first day of the commenced on the first days of the commenced on the first day of the commenced on the first day of the commenced on the first day of the commenced on the first days of the commenced on the first days of the commenced on the first days of the degradation into which it had been sunk, had prevented them from putting the city expenses; no person within her bord; ume of the not issue. The "cause" can be city back where they left it.

wn. The city is bankrupt, and Mr. Crowell, probably, thinks he disying full interest or even principlays a wonderful amount of, reasm in ters, except the following "Note" at the bottom of the last column : July 4, 1863. Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicks and cottage life on and about Mount Tabor. It will be of greater interest than ever and have accepted it. Besides, the are concerned we are proud to perceive a did bring his dimer with him. The There are 176 delings in corporations all and cottage life on and about Mount Tabor. It will be of greater interest than ever and will be issued from the office of the Bandor, it is ordered that said Administrator give the concerned we are proud to perceive and on the office of the Bandor, it is ordered that said Administrator give the did bring his dimer with him. The There are 176 delings in the gard of the Bandor of the Union floats over Vicks.

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The band of the Union floats ov old bonds a compromise has referring to the present city m hagement a ic and the mass of the old bond- as Berry, Hyer & Co.," but, all far as we he did bring his dinner with him. The There are 176 delinqu nt corporations all nev, Morristown, N. J., each day. The said decedent to bring in their debts, demand together, and the aggregate amount of tax free; will be, single copy for 10 days, 40 will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat is \$91,874.94. They must respond by cents; club of 5 or more, 80 cents each. on receive, as much interest from city from the plight the wreckers left it in,

eds of the water words as the and others of such company fed the same. interest agreed upon to be paid It is a hard job, but if the maje ty of the and fricassidd kitten—urge Southern war. September 1st, or else an application will With an extra copy of one for each club tity hands, and the attorney of people of the city will continue o exercise riors to such diet never more. This is the he made to the Court of Chancery for an of ten, (33) Address all subscriptions to tings Burk and others who think the discretion they have displayed for a this note, from the types as we found injuction to restrain them from exercising the Banner, Morristown, N. J. their prejudice against those now few years past, we will be able to over them. It will be valuable hereafter as a their franchises. city than they daubout tile welfare come all the difficulties, and triumph over curiosity. s, should consider these facts, as those who created them. The allusions to the "rabbit," etc., are . If justice is heeded, will doubt | We probably owe an opology to our made in reference to the articles in other noble undertaking of raising \$100,000 for Thursday or Friday of last week, where his As we have frequently repeated readers for noticing, at all, these grades of parts of the paper, written by the Confed the Bartholdi Statue Pedestal some days body was found by the hostler. He left ing to the efforts to obtain man- Mr. Crowell-und especially hate we felt erates. An editorial alludes to the extor- ago, but, belated contributions are still his father's carpenter shop on Thursday and the orders to obtain man. Mr. Crowen—and expecially mays we left terates. An editorial alludes to the externations are still with a roll of plans, and was not seen coming in, and yesternay it had nearly afterwards. The only cause given for is public to the pound, molasses \$10 a gallon, corn \$10 a \$3,000 over, all of which is needed, how-his act that of having been desipating rever, to complete the work. e" sufficient in all cases; but subject a few days ago, and if what he bushel, etc. other important causes, especi- considered our mistake in notic by them

he compromise has progressed —asked us if we ever tried by ling our Leonard, the temperance candidate for house for last Monday evening, to organize lay, and a bullet hole was visible in his a Prohibition party in Rahway. Only breast. the vigeshare of the water bonds, likened the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move!" It is not long since it was considered the city to pays upon other bonds, likened the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move!" It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move!" It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long since it was considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell, as move! It is not long the mr. As a considered the efforts of Mr. Crowell as a considere wice to the other bond, everybody considered the source, and the ered in some quarters an almost uppar. born, secretary. If some of these wasted attack, receiving immediate and continued If he advised or for doings of the old ring not yet being for- donable sin for a Methodist to vote anyto the other bond. Everybody considered the source, and the creat it some duarters an amount diparters are amount of the advised or for doings of the old ring not yet being for donable sin for a Methodist to vote anything but a Republican ticket—though we already have, much more good would —(Rev.) H. A. Smith, Clinton, Wis.

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The New York World completed its

SOJOURNINGS, ETC.

Miss L. F. Fisher has gone to Chautan jus to spend her summer vacation. Miss Louise Young in indulging in hi Mr. Chas. E. Reed and family have re turned from their sojourn at Ocean Park. Mrs Helen Clarkson and daughter went to Ocean Grove on Tuesday to board fo osic are spending a couple of weeks at Mr. R. Fiest and family are domiciled

pleasant sojourn among friends in Nehe is to establish an Electric Light plant. Mr. Gabriel has had several years experience in the business, and has the full con

of patronage. under which the Wardens of Union county have been appointed, has been referred

> Director Martine offered the following reamble and resolutions: Viterals. It has pleased an Allwise Pro vidence to remove by death an honored citizen, General Ulysses S. Grant, exsubmission to the will of "Him who doeth all things well," we can but wish that his SPRING. life might have been longer spared to witand may the hands that strew the hurels and olive branches on his grave be raised to heaven in fraternal affection, and that feeling spread from town to town, and Resilved. That we extend to the sorrow. ing family our sincere sympathy in their great bereavement.

The resolutions were adopted by a stand that a committee of five be appointed to videning the arches of the bridge at Hazwas adopted, and the Director appointed Messra, Belmer, Howard, Haliday, Pierson and Hubbard as such committee. Freeholder Chapman moved that a committee of five be appointed to ascertain the necessity and cost of repairing the orige over the Passale River at Edward's Mills in Summit, which was adopted, and Messrs. Chapman, Dardis, Etheridge, Roll and Doty were appointed. An agreement between Craig A Marsh and J. Herbert Scott, counsel for Merritt & flutchinson, in respect to the division of a claim against the county of \$435 was read, and Freeholder Hubbard moved that warrants be drawn for the amounts as stipuoted in the agreement, which was carried.

COMPLIMENTING THE MILITARY. ollowing complimentary letter from Genthe excellent appearance and good behavior of the officers and members of your sommand, on the 8th inst. The day was memorable one, and I am successful. BOARDING & DAY SCHOOL

eral, assurances of high personal regard. Very sincerely yours,
ALEXANDER SHALER, Major-General. daily occurrences, besides papers on the Authors of the Conference (living and mond county, New York. July 21-9w. Attorney-General Stockton and his assistant William Y. Johnson, are now busy sending out notices to delinquent miscellistorical Society and other matters of interest. The volume will be handsomely illustrated with fine engravings of scenery illustrated with fine engravings of scenery age, deceased. Surrogate's order to Limit Creditors. Philip Sheridan, the nineteen years old

son of County Collector Sheridan, comcently. A twenty-two calibre revolver Rev. Mr. Opdyke called a meeting at his tridges were found near where the body

with one empty chamber and a box of cartridges were found near where the body lay, and a bullet hole was visible in his breast.

ALEXANDER R. CORBET.

Dated July 16th, 1855.

July 181-9w A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTI.E.

MENT.—Notice is Hereby Given. That the account of the subscriber, Administrator with the will annexed, of Thomas T. Little, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Union on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of September next.

Dated July 18th, 1886.

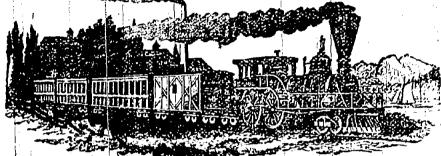
Dated July 18th, 1886.



General Office Cotton Exchange Building New York FOR SALE BY

JOSEPH WOOSTER, RAHWAY Oh. comelet's away to the sea, where the wild waves are crested with foam Where zephyrs are caroling free, as o'er the blue waters they come.

The Only Excursion ROOM FOR FALL STON



FROM RAHWAY TO --- OCEAN --- GROVE

## CAMP -:- MEETING

ommences Tuesday Evening, August 18th, and closes Friday Morning, the (28th,) will be that of the Congregations and Sunday Schools of the TWOM. E. CHURCHES, and says he deems it unwise to articipate ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1885

> The bright sun of acouday flumines the sky, and jewe's its somnolent breast, And even the waters that cover the bar have sobbed themselves into a rest.

Ample Time will be given for Bathing, and then enjoying the grand singing 8:15; Woodbridge 8:25; Perth Amboy 8:35; Long Branch 9:35.

RETURNING Fleave Ocean Grove at 6:00 P. M., making the same stops ions can be made from all stations toward New Brunswick, Tottenville, etc.

Tickets, \$1.00. - Children, 50 Cents Now twilight falls upon the Sea, so let us homeward make our way-

President of our Republic; therefore, As dewdrops gather on the lea, and shadows gloom the fading day. PENNSYLVANIA R. R. TIME TABLE NEW LINE OF MILLINERY GOODS. will tonce Rahway asifoliows:

For Pittsbing and the West, 751 p. m. daily.

For Bitthnore, washington and points south Ladies' StrawHats, Misses and Children's Straw Hats, Trimmed and Untrimmed Novelties in For Batthory, Sashington and points south -1.01, 7.06, 9.24 a.m., 1.51 p. m.

For Partadelphia-1.d., 66, 5.07 and 9.24 a.m., 12.07, 1.51, 5.53, and 8.01 p. m. Sundays-1.01, 7.06, 10.50, 8. m., 5.53, 7.48 and 9.55 p. m.

For Cape May -12.07 p. m.

10 TAHANGE CITY 12.15 and 1.51 p. m.

For Trenton+1.01, 7.16, 7.25, 8.07, and 9.24 a.m., 12.07, 1.51, 2.53, 5.53, 8.01 p. m. Sundays, 1.01, 7.06, 10.50 a. m., 4.51, 7.58 and 9.55 p. m.

For New Brunswick+12.27, 1.01, 7.05, 7.25, 8.07, 9.24 and 10.18 a.m., 12.01, 17.05, 3.3, 46, 4.48 8.79 Plaid hibb in for Hat Scarfa, Tinsel Ribbin and Braid. The latest style in Hat Ornaments Flow-34 Main St., Rahway, N. J. DEATHS. .24 and 10,18 a. m., 12,03, 1, 1, 2,53, 3, 46, 4,48,5,32, 5.54 8.01 p. m. Sundayskii 1.04, 1.05, 1.40, 4.45,0.az, 6.54 8.01 p. m. Sundayskii 1.04, 1.05, 10.25 and 10.50 a. m., 2 03, 5 03, 7.55 and 2.55 p. m.

For Metuchen 12.27, 1.01, 7.25, 8.57, 9.24, and

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For Menlo Talk 12.22, 7.25, and 10.18 a. in., dRughter of Hampden, and the late Elizabeth C. Smith, aged 8 months, and 8 days. Tield—At Tremont, N. Y., on Aug. 8th, William 3. Tier, formerly of this city in the 43rd year of 6.01, 6.28 and 7.28 p. m.

For Mento trafk—12.27, 7.25. and 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.53, 2.53, 3.46, 5.32, 6.26 and 8.21 p. m. Sunday—10.28 a. m., 3.03, 5.03, 6.26, 7.58 p. m.

For Iselin—12.27, 7.25. to 18 a. m., 12.07, 1.68, 2.59, 3.46, 5.32, 6.26, and 5.01 p. thy Sunday—10.28 a. m. 2.03, 5.26 and 5.5 p. m.

For Avenet, Edgar's and sp.c springs—7.01 and 10.28 p. m.

For Woodbridge—7.01, 7.05, and 10.13 a. m., 12.45, 3.36, 5.44, 6.23, 7.24 and 10.58 p. m.

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Por Perth Amboy—1.01, 9.25, 11.10 a. m., 12.45, and 10.58 p. m.

P. E. R. Crossing—7.63, 9.55 a. m. 12.45 and 5.44 p. m.

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19.45 and 19.45 and 19.45 p. m.

P. E. R. Crossing—7.63, 9.55 a. m. 12.45 and 5.44 p. m. BELMER.—In this city, Aug. 11th, Jennie Scott, daughter of John W. and Elizabeth W. Belmer, nged 14 years, 2 months, 6 days. TOORER. In this city, Aug. 7th, Carrie, daughter of John and Louisa Tooker, aged 2 years, 3 months, 7 days, The following letters remain uncalled for at the Rahway Post Office. (N. J.) Aug. 13, 1885: Wm. J. Burns, Master Nelson Allen, Miss E. Smith, Mrs. Essie Taylor, Mary C. Lee. Persons calling for the above will please say "advortised." For South Amboy 5.08 2. m. 12.45, 5.44 p. m. For Matawan + 9.85 a. in., 12.45 and 6.44 p. m. For Hed Bank + 5.08, 7.53, 9.85 a. m., 12.45, 4.61 For Matawan+9.85 a. in., 12.45 and 5.44 p. m.
For Red Bank+5.08, 7.58, 9.55 a. m., 12.45, 4.51

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park,
Ocean Beach, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Manasquan
and Point Pleakant+5.18, 7.56, 9.55 a. m., 12.45,
4.51, 5.44, 7.16 p. m.
For Bay Head, Toms liver and intermediate
stations, 5.08, 7.58, 9.55 a. in., 5.44 p in., 6.61y, exsunday, 12.45 Mondays and Saturdays only.

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SCHOOL For Young Ladies and Children,

Monday, Sept. 14,'85 CLASSES IN LATIN & FRENCH. MEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. THE MISSES ANNABLE'S English, French and German.

WILL RE-OPEN SEPT. 281, 1885.

2.20, 2.36, 3.30, 4.32, 5.22, 5.22, 7.00, 8.32, 9.03, 10.03
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For Brooklyniali through trains connect at Jersey City with boats or "Brooklyn Annex," street, avoiding double ferriage and journey across New York for Rahway — 6.00, 6.30, 11.10 a. m., 12.30, 1.00, 7.00, 7.49, 8.10, 8.30, 9.00, 9.2), 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.30, 1.00, 2.00, 9.30, 3.00, 8.20, 4.00, 11.10 a. m., 12.30, 1.00, 2.00, 9.30, 3.00, 8.20, 4.00, 6.60, 6.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 6.50, 6.00, 6.10, and 12.00 midnight. 13 Livingston Ave., New Breinswick, N. J. 6.80, 7.00, 7.40, 7.50, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30, p,m., and 12.00 midnight; Sundays—8.15, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m., 10.00, 2.00, 8.00, 4.00, 4.50, n.00, 5.45, 6.50, 7.00, 7.45.

S.30, 9.30 10,00, 11.00 p. m., \$1.00 midnight.

Passengers wishing to take Southern or way, will be obliged to take a preceding train to some point where the express train makes regular stop. to some point where the express train makes regular stop.

For further information apply to the ticket agent, who will furnish time tables and give information as to routes, obecking baggage, &c.

Chas. E. Fugh, General Manager; J. R. Wood, General Passenger Agent; F.W. Jackson General Supt. P. R. R. of N. J.

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JOS, CRAWFORD, Sup't N. Y. Div.

ONLY \$20 PHILADELPHIA SINGER said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under bath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty days bereafter, in tive of the most public places in the pounty of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DEMOCRAT for the same space of time; and if any creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be to rever barred of his or lier action therefor against the said Administrator,

If JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate.

A T CHAMBERLIN'S HOTEL,

PERMANENT BOARDING,

At \$5.00 Per Week.

I DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE-A MENT. NOTICE IS HERERY OF YEAR. That the account of the Subscriber, Administrator of Frederick Warnken, deceased, will be nudited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for the County of the Co



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PARASOLS.

We have a few Parsols left which will POSITIVELY be sold t Whloesale Pring

LAWNS. LAWNS

Our stock of Lawns not large, but what is left comprises some of the choicest styles in the market, to be sol at 5 and 6 cents per yard, reduced from 8 cets.

> Summer Un**derw**ear.

We have made a heav mark-down in this department, as the sheles must be cleared before Sept. 1st to make room for new goods coming in at that time.

. SHANN & SON,

No. 111 Main Street,

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We are now selling our entire stock of St

ONE PRICE 635 AND 637 BROAD STREET, (C

The Second Presi and its Sabb will make

TUESDAY, AUG

Train leaves Rahway at 8:10 A. Woodbridge, Perth Amboy and I TICKETS \$1.00.

THERIFF'S SALE In Chancery D of New Jersey, Between Robert H. Arken-urgh, complainant, and Ann Gennett P. Clark, and husband, defendants. Fl. far for site of mortgared premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of heri factas, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public aboth, N. J., on VEDNESDAY, THE NINETPENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1883. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of liand, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahwby, county of Union and State of New Jorsey.

Beginning on Irving, (formerly 'Second') street at a corner of lands lately belonging to Aaron formerly belonging to Reanur Shotwell, eighty-one feet to la stake; thence in a line parallel with the first mentioned line eighty-line of said street forty four feet to the place cighty-one feet to Irving street; thence along the line of said street forty four feet to the place of beginning. Being the same lands and premsald Ann Gennet P. Clark, by deed bearing even date herewith.

GEORGE M. STILES, Sheriff.

Fees \$6.40

A DMINISTEN. A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEthe account of the subscriber, Administrator
of William A. Morgan, deceased, will be
ported for settlement to the Orphan's Court
of the county of Union, on Wodnesday, the
Seventh day of October next.

Dated 100

Dated July 29th. 1885. IRAF, MORGAN. PIANOS AND ORGANS No. 307, Madison Ave. ELIZABETH, N. J.

References Given.

Orders Received at the Music Store, 119 Main St.,

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one cent a word-c nything-1f you want to excha T' CHAMBERLIN'S HOTEL LOF OF NICE DRY, ILN FI OARD WANTED in private fan man in busto sain New York, depot. Addre-8 "HOARD," Box 4:: ASTORS for En at VESCELIUS COIN SILVER TEIMBLES for 25 CELIUS'. OMPETENT PARTY will write straighten out accounts, make teet bills. Terms casonable. Ac Rose SALE. A white pony, for high, sound and kind, go, d tra

NOR SALE.—Jersey Com, Ayrsl and Pigs, small vi luge Cart Phiston, or will exchange for two-s W. G. PECKHAM, Hox II, Westfiel GCOD BOARD, Pleasant Room of terms. Apply at 43 Fulton Str au, 14-1w EVENILE TEMPERANCE UNI OFFICES TO RENT LOW, over store, in complete order, and every respect, suitable for any bust Plano For SALE-full size, good nest at your of a price. , aqui ASH, BLINDS, DOORS, MOULDI I am now prepared, with a new machinery, new stock of Sash, Bit Mouldings, Brackets &c. Sawing a executed at short notice. Mosquito in trames complete, furbished to order. Juni2-tf FRANK P. F

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEN UNION-Prayer Meeting ev at y P. M., Reform Cub Rooms. A c 100 OPERATORS WANTED splended boating on Wesley Lake. on Tuestay next. Rev. Mr. Ruth will preach a ten day evening. Work on the new depot is gressing. The walls are up, and nestly completed. Rev. Mr. Webster, of Pennsylva occupy the pulpit of the 2d Presi church next Sunday. Dr. Lukens has had a darmer added to his residence on Main str is beying the house repainted. The first annual deport of bridge Reform Club shows a mem Appropriate Memorial services 1 of the late Gen. Grant, will be held 1st M. E. church next Sunday even City Attorney Berry has award Large numbers of our residents v

nity for Gen. Grant's new book. Justice Tunison committed four t the county jail for ninety days bac iday last, for throwing stones at a farren Martin says his supply of too small for the demand last but keneraliy ke dan accommo here was no public meeting of the on Elm avenue, now used foodsy white was the time for the ar monthly meeting of the Board with, but some of the members app The next stated meeting will be is being the usual season for the Conneil Tuesday night. Prebin

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Barry Post G. A. R. and F. Co.

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Sunday morning the well known old grey horse belonging to S. & S. H. Leonard, died, after being slok several days. The animal was particularly valuable to threshed the firm, as it was the one they used to turn the mill in which the clay for their pottery is ground. Long Branch is exceedingly attractive this year -you can stop there if you take Expursion train work and jobs of repairing. Stephen J. Keefe has built a canvas canoe that has air tight compartments each end, thus making the risk of capsizing other visit to Washington lately. much less than other canoes. It is a fine little craft, and no doubt will be taken as Many people drive from Plainfield and a model for others which we understand Elizabeth to Westfield for pleasure. little craft, and no doubt will be taken as AVHERLINS HOTEL, permanent are soon to be constructed. On Wednesday evening, August 19th, returned from London on Saturday's NICE DRY HIN FEVINERS for the A. M. E. Zion church, will have a steamer grand jug breaking. The person bringing Rev. Mr. Cadwell, of the Presbyterian in the highest sum will obtain a Paris plush church, has gone off on a vaction for two album. Second highest a magnificent gold | months. This is the Sea of the Hall and P. ling. No. 1 Club will entertain the audiance with one of their choice festivals. The Quarterly Meeting of the Friends commenced at the old meeting house, 17ving street, at 10:30 yesterday, and will tion of those who were guilty of malicious mischief in Fairview Cemetery. Address Board tory to the meetings, which are preparatures to a sum the companies of the co tory to the annual meeting in New York. brick houses of Messrs. Embree and Mil-Mr. John B. Stratton, of Senside, Staten Mr. John B. Stratton, of Senside, Staten Chant, of Herorite Frank Island, has purchased the premises on St. George's avenue, occupied by Mr. Charles | The Morris and Essex R. R. has no ac-Sow Squire, from John M. Weldon. We un- commodations for Sunday travel. The hand derstand that Mr. Stratton will move to Central R. R. of N. J., has twice as many Rahway in the Fall. Mr. Stratton is a Sunday trains as formerly. prether in law of Mrs. Esther Stratton, of lhis city. Protection High Company positively stone, so that people may drive out to se prohibits the driftsing of beer of other li-NET NON MEETING quor in the Hose house, or the company's ANCH NO MARKET NO MARKET NO PARIOR. This is in example that would Driven wells are getting to be more i prove creditable all the other compan- use than dug wells. Wells need to be Post the depart of the depart at chief 8 Futton Fish Market. the proper author less should see that it be driving is but little greater than digging. A Torgit Change of the corner of Irving street the denot, and said that there was another to the order will now have an opportuna sensation at the corner of Irving street the depot, and said that there was another ity to do so, and at a reasonable admission and Central ayence, by assaulting every in the depot, and said that there was another lity to do so, and at a reasonable admission as the charter will remain open for a short they had gone on toward New Brunswick. The Chief and officer Conger secured a scene and secured a wagon, in which he wagon and went toward Houghtonville. may 1-tf
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ANOTHER MAD Dog Killed.—Sunday ing the many friends, and others, of Mr. Jesse might about half-past eleven o'clock, a black-and-tan dog belonging to Mrs. Leon-taken, it seems, refused to go any farther street, between Main street and the River.

That same night the dog bit several other than mention the mention that the mention of the mention of the mention the mention that the mention of the mention the mention the mention that the mention of the mention that the mention the mention that the mention of the mention that the mention that the mention that the mention of the mention that th dogs in the neighborhood, among who made the complaint was a young gur puppy belonging to Mr. Ball, which the about seventeen years old, and the other owner afterwards killed:

| Who made the complaint was a young gur about the two men were singing to who made the complaint was a young gur about the other was a woman about thirty. The girl and the Chief captured them. The woman the Chief captured them. was a woman about thirty. The girl and the men were let go on their journey, and the men were let go on their jour Stout served writs of error on the Court. The hearing is set for the November term. The 24 M. E. church was filled on Sun- next. day evening by an attentive andience to distent to the Memorial Services to the memory of Gen. Grant. Rev. Mr. Ruth. William Crosson noticed smoke issuing the pastor, gave an interesting discourse, from an upstairs window of the residence from the life of the dethe pastor, gave an interesting discourse, from an upstairs window of the residence of Mr. J. G. Stacy, the photographer, on Club shows a ment riskip ceased for the young, and advising them to complete his example of firmness and to complete his example of firmness and to complete his example of firmness and the door bell and informed Mr. Campoent state of the fielders to the fielders to the fielders to emake his example of firmness and feed to emake his example of firmness and feed to emake his example of firmness and feed or bell and informed Mr. Stacy; they at once went to the room and found that a mattress which was lying upon the floor, was on fire, having purpouriate selections are excellent style. While playing base ball at the Truck company's picnic. Monday afternoon, Chief, Engineer Fylle was struck by the ball just below the right eye. The Chief was presented and specialized to the ball purpouriate selections. They succeeded in the specialized to the ball just below the right eye. The Chief was presented and specialized to the ball purpouriate selections of the ball purpouriate selections. They succeeded in the specialized to the ball purpouriate selections of the struck having burned throwing some water upon it. Mr. Stacy; they at once went to the room and found that a mattress which was lying upon the floor, was on fire, having burned throwing some water upon it. They succeeded in the ball purpouriate selections are struck by the ball purpouriate selections. They succeeded in the ball purpouriate selections are strucked to company's picnic. Monday afternoon, Chief, Engineer Fylle was struck by the ball purpouriate selections are strucked to company's picnic. Monday afternoon this chief the special purpouriate selections are strucked to the struck near Amboy, Junetion, Intention to the ball purpouriate selections and also charred the woodwork adjacent. They succeeded in the special purpouriate selections are strucked to the surface of the struck near Amboy, Junetion, Intention to the surface of the ball struck near Amboy, Junetion, Intention to the surface of the ball struck near Amboy, Junetion, Intention to the surface of the as arganizations from this ity participation and a half long, shaped like a half one was known to have been in the room was far more uppleasant that when he You have friends at Asbury Part and tream Interface of that company, Mr. and meeting the sector of t You have friends at Asbury Part and odear fashioned picnic. The families of Justice W. Ri Fraze. Charles Jaques. A. B. Wises Saiuraniodate W. Ri Fraze. Charles Jaques. A. B. Bunn, W. B. Douglass. and other being in the party. A clambake was served, and fine Benefic of the constructed that it prevents marring of frames or wearing of cloth, on carriage frames the Tuesday Major General John C. Rolfmson, L. S. A., or ocean will contribute a paper optitled " stallrumored was in command of Fort Mellenry when mgn, W. B. Pratt, M. Walter Pratt, Frank rumored the Massachusetts troops were assaulted Sigler, I. L. Hunt and Mr. Tripler, went etc., in 1861, his account of the see es will be of salurday afternoon nearly all warm friend of the President. He was the crew took a bath in the briny deep, and Prosecuting Attorney of Lynchburg for the crew took a bath in the briny deep, and in passing through Baltid對re April 19,1 fourth annual of New Jersey, under cont nand of Genlocation annual of New Jersey, under cont nand of New Jersey, under co will visit the camp. Wm. A. Pond, the well known music bundle of unined under clothing York, on Wednesday, of infilammation of Texcellent place for picale parties, at Asbury lost Wednesday afternoon between the bowels, after a brief illness in the 61st Park on Tuesday next. Excursion train leaves rison street and Ambay Junction, for year of his age. A son, of the same name, realway at 8:10 A. M. return of which, the finder will be reund one of the firm of Wr. S. Pond of the CANAL BOA led, by leaving the goods at the DEM- Co., died only a few months i. o. He was | The Canal Boar

moon, bled copiously, and disfigures the for at least an hour and a half, and then started to "take that girl home." River, last Saturday and enjoyed an old cover the loss, fashioned pienic. The families of Justice resting on City Hall Park at Chambers this little contrivance that he gave Mr. bury Park and Ocean Grove; the time, Tuesday A timely and well authenticated article with Mr. Ayers, to place the patent on the on the historical associations connected market, is now in Europe, arranging to with General Grant's burial place in River have it patented in England, Germany and side Park, will be published in the Maga- in Canada. Success to his efforts. more in 1861," to the War Sandies. As he party consisting of Messrs. Seymour Herwas in command of Fort Wellenry when man, W. B. Pratt, M. Walter Pratt, Frank The first brigade of the Sational Guard tionable part of his toilet on the gaff of the of New Jersey, under cont nand of Gen- boat. While he was in the water, either a whe will consist of the 1st and 5th Regi- ing had been taken along by any member ment of Jersey City, the 9th Regiment of of the party, the unfortunate young man 2,000 meni: On Thursday of next week ment, but as our inform of did not say Major-General Plume will review the troops, and on Friday Governor Abbeit owner would get it to came to the conone of the oldest music publishers in the Anangogen.—The canal boat "General country, being connected with the old firm of that there is the publishers in the country, being connected with the old firm of that the of blay the business with Mr. Pond for several years, the consigned to William Chambor of the close business with Mr. Pond for several years, the consigned to William Chambor of the close business with Mr. Pond for several years, the constant of th accommodating and honorable in all trans-actiont. He was a member of the 7th at the head of the cut. The boat is a full om 1842, and was for many length boat, and consequently was too AN EAS. CTUET.—The return game of middle of the boat was over the cut, or Because they are "first quality" articles at a lowice. It was probably because they An Eas. One's Engine and One's basin. When the tide receded the two basin which did not bode well ball between construction and easy victorial was over the cut, or Because they are missingly because they ball between the ball between the basin. When the tide receded the two basin, when the boat rested on high points, and Refrigerators ought to be selected here because they are proceeded the two basin. When the boat rested on high points, and Refrigerators ought to be selected here because they are proceeded the two basins. The post makes only—the Alaskp leadball betwee One's Engine and One's basin. When the tide receded the two constructions in the flow of the Hose Companies, resulted in an easy victory for the Hose Boy's, who had every thing their own way, as they outplayed their opponents both in the fleid and at the Honge, I have the best makes only—the water of the phose their opponents both in the fleid and at the Honge, I have the best makes only—the water of the phose their opponents both in the fleid and at the Honge, I have the best makes only—the water of the boat has been abandoned by the own-the bat. Much credit is due to the battery of the Hose, (P. Cunningham and J. S. Government will have to remove the disease. His fortune is estimated handled the hall; they played without an easy victory for the Hose Roy's, who had every the boat has been abandoned by the own-the bat. Much credit is due to the battery of the Hose, (P. Cunningham and J. S. Government will have to remove the boat has been abandoned by the own-the bat. Much credit is due to the battery of the Hose of the Hose, (P. Cunningham and J. S. Government will have to remove the battery of the Hose o disease. His fortune is estimated handled the ball; they played without an crror. It was agreed before the game that the day that General Grant died.

Church Whister at dinner—"Can a church house in mourning, and the Engine Co., while the distance of course accounted for the same that the boat was wreck. It is said that the boat was wreck. Serving necessities should be same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as a stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as a stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as a stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a better glass than is gently as a stated above, the night of the same cause our jars are of a bet the defeated company should drape its house in mourning, and the Engine Co., being beaten of course accounted for the Saturday and Sunday. The score was 11 for the Engine Co., and 22 for the Hose Co., and 22 for the Hose Co., and 22 for the Hose our organization, and earnest and constant the editor of the Elizabeth, Pa., Herald, is also a music composer and publisher of more than ordinary talent. We have received some spectments of his productions, including a song and chords. "The Unique Co., as his family and associated was such, as his family and associated was such as his family Why do you ask that?" being beaten of course accounted for the pa owes twelve dollars back pew crape which hung from its windows on i he says he's going to let the Saturday and Sunday. The score was 11 histle for term procession, as to the editor of the Elizabeth, Pa., Herald, is including a song and chorus, "The Un-known Grave," referring to the "boys in blue" in unknown southern graves; "How

looked over the above pieces, and are much pleased with the musical acquire-

Take a "dip" in old Ocean on Tuesday next,

ments of our brother editor.

Excursion to Ashury Park on that day.

WESTFIELD WINKS Farmers have their onts in and some Central avenue is a favorite resort for those riding bleydles. Masons and builders are busy with new Recent heavy rains have damaged our roads and culverts somewhat. Mr. Chauncey B. Ripley has made an-James O. Clark and Edward Harbison Westfield is supplied with salt hay mostly from Rahway-and partly with mosqui Elm street is much improved by the new ler. They are also improving the street in The road leading to the "Middle of the World" has been dressed with crushed stone, so that people may drive out to see were wanted to work. Further question- no, then you are doing an injustice to yourself if day 213 Grand circst.

who made the complaint was a young girl Main street, and the two men were singing suit. Come and see the rush. which a colored friend paid for her, and it speak of it in same high terms. Having been the men were charged \$5 each, for their cured by it of every cough I have had for five More enjoyment for a dollar than can be got little racket. This is the first time that years, I consider it the only reliable and sure next.

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Albert Ayers, son of ex-Senator den—Joseph Greaves, of No. 33; J. Frank

ONE CENT REWARD.-Last Saturday to Raritan Bay to enjoy a few days of

clusion he was trying to draw-us on, and hence declined to help to find the lost ar-

long for the cut next to the dock. The

ates may well be thankful for, and our desire is, that all our young men and Sleep the Brave," "Sleep, Comrades, desire is, that all our young men and suitable for memorial or funeral occasions.

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Rahway, August 1st, 1885.

WHITE RIBBON ITEMS.

At the re-union of the 21st Regiment tributed Connecticut Volunteers, Mrs. C. B. Buell, N. Y. National Secretary, W. C. T. U., gave an The eloquent address. She reminded the veterans that "Other great questions arise which demand settlement. Reform is but fitted to serve in this peaceful warfare, this conflict for the protection of home as

The picnic of Independence Hook and

Judge James Garland, probably the oldest Judge in the world, and, it is believed, the oldest member of the Masonic digestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by fraternity in the United States, died at his "Wells' Health Renewer."
home in Lynchburg, Va., Saturday alght,
in the ninety-fifth year of his age. He was
a native of Albemarle County, Va., and
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MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. 177 doz Ladies' and Children's Muslin Underwear at 25c. each. The los including Night Cowns, Walking Skirts, Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers and Aprons, Also, 66 doz. at 50c. each.

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eral throughout every department in our stores. A mere glance at any one item advertised will show at what sacrifice we offer regular goods, the value of which is known to every man, woman

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the Bargains we shall offer. Such an array of

attractive goods as we shall place on sale will repay even a long journey to our stores next week. L.S. PLAUT, NEWARK, N. J 715, 719 Broad St., Largest Fancy Goods House in the state. Closes a 6 p. m.

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Mens', Youths', Boys' and Children's Suits. Boy's Children's and suffered less pain, and the egained its normal condition more by, than after incision or any mode

95 cents to 1.0 " 1 00" hals that live partly on land an he water?" asked a New Yo Children's extra " .. 35 to 40 cents. Men's Flannel Blouses. . . . . . . \$2.00. Call and examine my stock.

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National Democrat RAHWAY, N. J., AUGUST 14, 1885.

tractor failed while the Republicans were Of course! They knew just who to ask! HIS LOVE FOR HIS CHILDREN - A LEAF FROM A PRI-The attention of the Republican bloody. shirt organs is called to the fact that a number of ex-Confederate soldiers of San Antonia, Texas, have serious designs upon the North. They met and adopted resomething to make it appear that he was wife this consoling happiness in their later. the North. They met and adopted resolutions deploring General Grant's death lutions deploring General Grant's death undergoing a great sacrifice for the dear days, but have failed to remember that the windergoing a great sacrifice for the dear the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were elaborated as the union of parental and filial love grows between the union of parental and filial love grows both on shore and on water were the parental and filial love grows between the union of parental and filial love grows between the union of parental and filial love grows between the union of parental and filial love grows between the union of parental and filial lo Scoretary of State Kelsey and lady, and But, when they found no one else to Hon. Henry S. Little, arrived at Liver- take the position, why was it necessary in St. Louis, in Ohio and in Washington the cottages and trees on slore and thou water were elable to the following the counterparts of the honry home.

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tantly uttered along the route.

twon to the people, which ought to be dered on file.

tocession on Saturday, besides the and no doubt regret it.

"LET HIM REST." not issue. The "cause" can be city back where they left it.

y, should consider these facts, as those who created/them.

Copies of the

leazurs had been process committee in their dulies.

Mr. J. T. Crowell, referring to our recent article giving some circumstances Herald, Aug. 11, 1885. Other extracts connected with his incumbency of the from Mrs. Rayner's journals have appeared treasurership—how he resigned and was in this paper from time to time. Our their third grand Carnival on the lake on sent in by postal or otherwise, by responsible The Galveston News, commenting upon that he and the then Mayor labored hard wife of Mr. Thomas J. Rayner, late of this spectacle was witnessed by vast crowds of the Rosch failure, says Can the memory to induce some one else to take the posi- city: of man redall where a government con. tion, but every one they asked declined! GENERAL GRANT'S HOME LIFE.

Mr. Crowell had always the name of being a shrewd political manager, and pondence come words of praise for the does any one suppose for a moment that beautiful picture of domestic life and filial

steaniship Etruria, after a remarkably to be immediately re-appointed? That's guick passate of but 6 divs, 5 hours and the riddle! But there is no rubbing out the law which was pushed through the legislature just at that time, extending tred the fastest time on record.

Legislature just at that time, extending out the first three-years term to date from the previous January! I Mr. Jas.

July has been a fatal month for Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died July 4, 1829; Growell-was so anxious to be relieved of the office, and failed to find a successor, while Garfield received his death wound upon the 2d of the same month, 181.

The Sambour Democrate says: John to take his place-inpointed? That's General Grant was tenderly found of his lake. On boats, anchored in mals tream, hake. On boats, anchored in mals tream, hake on the like. On boats, anchored in mals tream, hake on the like. On boats, anchored in mals tream, hake on the like. On boats, anchored in mals tream, hake on the like. On boats, anchored in mals tream, hake on the like. On boats, anchored in mal

April 38th, for the special purpose of imposing upon the citizens of Rahway, and

Citizens of New Jersey are said to be doing just what the voice of the people, ighly gratined at the part their militial at the recent election, said they did not They have, indeed, great reason to be commenced to appear shortly after seven cratified. The New Jersey soldiers pre- o'clock, but it was considerable after half previously so that there was not much with scarlet vest and ruffles. f the colored churches of this city; has a when two of them were found to be taidy Mrs. Wilson. ored man that will leave " the grand old make a quorum. Soon after, however, his busy pencil with amused faces. destroyed the auction block. the two tardy Republicans appeared, and

> The bonds of H. L. Clark and L. S some politicians to sign | tion, and it was ununimously (!) carried.

e reappoint Mr. Crowell to the position, of childhood, combined with the refine. The names signed to the petition were curls, confined carelessly at the back. s in the fulure cause politicians to hesi- some of the Trensurer's personal friends. The color is anburn or dark chesinut. as follows: Jonathan Woodruff, Benj. Ale before signing petitions of persons Vail, J. Henry Stone, Albert G. Lee, Al guests feel at home at once. She was F. Shotwell, John J. High, Lewis Drake, quietly thesped this evening in a plum Another communication, was received Her hair was arranged in low brinks at the ss that inducements be offered the New from the Mayor, in which he announced back and in curls and puffs on the fore- nanway, First ward. Jersey coast, and under the supervision tin. John M. Tufts, Sex, and George M. ways used their full titles, with no name. Instruction to U.S. Artillery officers Hard as the Board of Ginance. Jackson Both she and Miss Nellie manifested a instruction of U. S. Artillery officers moved it be received and placed on file reverential affection for the aged Mr. Dent. and the time in practicing with heavy and the nomination of Teasurer be con-The Democratic mem | x appeared be | said, At. Mrs. Grant's request I recited Summit.

fore the question was ut, and upon in- one or two humorous and pathetic poems, Fanwood to have them trained as heavy artiller- resignation of the Treasurer, as follows: hear every word. Mr. Nast amused us The Secretary also conforms to the Here follows a lengthy article, filling with his drawings. I really wanted to beg was of the Chief Engineer in relation to over a column of solid type in our paper, defences along the New Jersey and signed by the Democratic members of retired, and the President and Vice President a The engineer said to a Council—Joseph Wooster, A. J. Haliday, dent withdrew to attend the Maine Asso- the important laws enacted by the last flutchinson, in respect to the division of a Steel forts and turrets to Lewis P. Springer and George Fuhr, de- ciation sociable. Presently Mrs. Grant guns which can send a projectile nouncing such an outrage upon the citi, excused herself, and Mrs. Newman told Legislature is one requiring that all chattel t guns which can send a projectile nouncing such an outrage upon the citi. me that Mrs. Grant always visited her boys mortgages shall hereafter be accompanied, bedside every night, no matter how im- when presented for record, with an affi-

nything like i full description, after fers, not to consumate such a glaring out for any other for personal use. But what is the use of raking over these erected for the occasion occupied old matters, well ventilled and underse who paid for the privilege. But stood years ago? The first are patent Rome News on Saturday last published a Barnum, who generally knows what he

heard many remark, after the excite- their management, got the city in its dated July 2, 1869, printed on the back of the following proposition: and demonstrations since the death troubles, and as soon as he present au- wall paper, a single page of four columns. "I will undertake, and give bonds for the paper had been pre- the fulfilment of the contract, that if the thorities, whom the peorle placed in The matter for the paper had been prethorities, whom the people placed in The matter for the paper had been precity of Philadelphia will stop selling liquor, and give me as much as was expended notice to show cause at the next Crowell, with some of his of "Co.," apprepared by the Confederates. All the dollars by the operation." ber term why such mandamus pear to have determined to by to sink the matter prepared by the Confederate prin-

wn. The city is bankrupt, and Mr. Crowell, probably, thinks he dising full interest on even princi- plays a wonderful amount of sarcasm in its old bonds a compromise has referring to the present city management taken and the mass of the old bonds as "Berry, Hyer & Co.," but as far as we have accepted it. Besides, the are concerned, we are proud to be reckoned of with any "Co." that is trying to lift the on receive, as much interest from city from the plight the wreckers left it in, the lid bring his dinner with him. The city from the plight the wreckers left it in, it sphears on "wall paper." No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule meat interest agreed upon to be paid. It is a hard job, but if the majority of the present city management. The banner of the Union floats over Vicks-but for the Union floats over the Union city bonds, and the attorney of people of the city will continue to exercise riors to such diet never more. This is the the discretion they have displayed for a their prejudice against those now few years past, we will be libe to overtheir prejudice against those now few years past, we will be libe to overtheir libit will be valuable hereafter as a riev than they do about the welfare come all the difficulties, and frumph over curiosity.

is, if justice is heeded, will doubt | We probably owe an op ogy to our made in reference to the articles in other As we have frequently repeated readers for noticing, at all, the se tirales of parts of the paper, written by the Confed in all cases; but subject a few days ago, and to what he bushel, etc. other important causes, especi- considered our mistake in noticing them

Brown, the patriot saint of the Republican petition of a few of the old ring friends of voted wife and mother. With an eye again and again as some new object of party, was hanged by Henry A. Wise, Governor of Virginia. Now the son of the litter, John S., who was "a rebel brigalatter, John S., who was "a rebel brigalim. Mr. C. must have lost his reputed official life, social splendor, world-wide umus, accompanied by larges, containing dier," is the Republican nominee for Governor of the State. Is that body still could not see through such a gauzy presentatives and death into the harbor, where it now and two bands of music, marching and curving in the grave?"

"mouldering in the grave?" intimates that we have forgotten the My thaily journal of 1872 unveils a pretty troups, presented a most sublime spectacircumstances of that period and should picture of home life in the White House cle, a picture never to be effected from the the Aids to Gen. W. S. Hancock, at the have referred to the record. There is no trevel is no during President Grant's first term, and memory of those fortunate enough to witness it. Under the skillful management

tan Methodist Church, over which the memory perhaps never again to be real-Doctor presides. A strong intimacy exists ized. between the three families. On entering the sitting room upstairs, our names were announced formally and separately, but after that all ceremony ceased. It was a pretty picture of home life that papers in floristed figures of medium colour entrance partially disturbed. In front ors and combinations, with a generous of a large, open grate fire sat Mrs. Grant's showing of gilt or silver, have taken the

onted a fine appearance and they march of the march of the hour of meeting) before all past seven (the hour of meeting) before all of the appearance and they march of the mappeared and were put in harness that a considerance are the mappeared and were put in harness that a place of the dark designs so long in vogue. Drake, of Westheld, complaining that a place of the dark designs so long in vogue. Drake, of Westheld, complaining that a construction of them appeared and were put in harness this side was little Miss Nellie, who looked the whip had been cracked over them that the charmonize with the wall and referred to County Attorney Marsh. President, Mrs. Grant and General and character, or combination. in yesterday's Tribune, in arriving. In the meantime the Demoration of the large crimson covered table in table covers, are a popular and pleasurable cratic members had appeared in the lobby the centre of the room was General Wilprecating the fact that many of his race and, remaining until after the hour, re- son's friend, Mr. Thomas Nust, the carical scrim, finished with antique lace, are supre forsa cing the mottled Republican party tired when they saw the Republicans had not a quorum, deciding that they would not assist the tools of the ring in their presence would not assist the tools of their presence would and Vice President Colfax were watching the mottled Republican party tired when they saw the Republicans had turist of Harper's Wockly, who was making plemented with hangings of madras must have been appointed, has been referred, and says he deems it unwise to articipate not assist the tools of the ring in their presence would and Vice President Colfax were watching water the mottled Republican party tired when they saw the Republicans had turist of Harper's Wockly, who was making plemented with hangings of madras must have been appointed, has been referred.

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House. After our entrance the conversa. Byzantine designs, and rich broche effects tion became general. Dr. Newman is are finished with a knotted fringe of the justices of the peace, reported a circu-Hyer, as members of the water board, very lively and Mr. Tullock Interesting, drawn out threads. were received and referred to the finance I was pleased to notice that the President Tray covers of tinted linen, with gold loses his habitual sternness in his own and sliver thread shot with the warp, are A communication was then read from family. I had imagined him cold and for noticeable novelties. The difficulty in under penalty of a flue or imprisonmen for office has attracted Jos. T. Crowell, tendering his resignation bidding even in private life, and was not these dainty concerts is to get them prop-Auditor and Treasurer. Stell moved it prepared to meet the genial, kindly host erly laundered. They require cautious to accepted, Mershon seconded the mo- of the evening. He laughed frequently handling. Ladies who find that soap inat Dr. Newman's humorous sallies and jures their tone and textures have recourse was quite talkative himself. When he to pearline, as a compound which renders ey know the person seek of Mr. Crowell had been in his hands some the loving father and his eyes brighten as Sallie J. Battey. avs and he had offered the position to they rest on his daughter. Miss Nellie is about aftern. She is very pretty. Her

greatest charm is her simplicity. Her complete census returns for Union county by several citizens interested, asking that manner is modest and has the naturalness are as follows: bair is lovely and is wern in large, loose

EMILY C. RAYNER.

The Plainfield News and New Brunswick ters, except the following "Note" at the

bottom of the last column : July 4, 1863. Two days bring about great changes.

The allusions to the 'rabbit," etc., are

Leonard, the temperance candidate for last Monday evening, to organize lay, and a bullet hole was visible in his after was had withdrawn it that there was in vige share of the water bonds, likened the efforts of Mr. frowell, as averaging to pays upon other bonds, likened the efforts of Mr. frowell, as averaging to organize lay, and a bullet hole was visible in his about half a dozen were present, and some of those not in sympathy with such a movement, though a League was formed, from periodical returns of Hay Fever. I with Mr. Opdyke as president and Ira Ospanice to the other bonds averybody considered the sonice, and the ered in some quarters an almost unpartion, secretary. If some of these wasted attack, receiving immediate and continued doings of the old ring not via being for-donable sin for a Methodist to vote any efforts were expended in endeavoring to relief. I bearilly recommend in the temperance candidate for last Monday evening, to organize lay, and a bullet hole was visible in his about half a dozen were present, and some of those not in sympathy with such a movement, though a League was formed, from periodical returns of Hay Fever. I with Mr. Opdyke as president and Ira Ospanical visible in his about half a dozen were present, and some of those not in sympathy with such a movement, though a League was formed, from periodical returns of Hay Fever. I will be advised or for doings of the old ring not via being for-doing to the control of the second lay of the body in the temperance candidate for lay in the body in the b in the court of th

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 12th, 1895.

people from far and near. As the sun descended behind the pines in the west, and while the sky was still bright with its streams of golden light, loaded stages from neighboring towns and quaint rusti From press, pulpit and private corres- vehicles from the country legal to arrive

OKR NEW YORK LEITER

As an instance of the amount of money

injuction to restrain them from exercising the Bunner, Morristown, N. J. their franchises.

SOJOURNINGS, ETG.

Mrs. Dr. Selover has been pleasuring a Niagara Falls for a time. Miss L. F. Fisher has gone to Chautau Miss Louise Young in indulging in he usual summer rustication at Ocean Grove. Mr. Chas. E. Reed and family have re turned from their sojourn at Ocean Park. Mrs Helen Clarkson and daughter went

and there across the placid surface of the in a next cottage tent near the sea, at

Mrs. Lieut, Cowie and son have gone to the White Mountains to rusticate. The Misses Sym, in their canvass cottage. Charles Gabriel, of this city, left Sunday evening, to go to Cleveland, Ohio, where

Witeness, It has pleased an Allwise Pro vidence to remove by death an honored citizen, Generals Plysses S. Grant, ex-Resolved. That/while we bow in humble submission to the will of "Him who doeth all things well," we can but wish that his life might have been longer spared to wit-

and may the hands that strew the laurely and olive branches on his grave be raised feeling spread from town to town, and State to State, throughout our land. [ Russleed. That we extend to the sorrow ing family our sincere sympathy in their The resolutions were adopted by a standhat a committee of five be appointed to widening the arches of the bridge at Hazelwood avenue, Rahway. The resolution the necessity and cost of repairing the

tritige over the Passaic River at Edward's Mills in Summit, which was adopted, and Messrs, Chapman, Dardis, Etheridge, Roll

anything like a full description, after the same published, and, no doubt; age. But the power and emoluments of that time depended upon the propers, would be unnecessary. On the first page will be found an illustrated arrangements. The streets of New arrangements. The streets of New were filled with people, oit the line of the lack and no doubt regret it. ing were conspicuous, and New Jersey has every reason to be proud of her National men of your division, my sincere congratnot take further space, for, as we that Crowell, Stone, Sho ell & Co., by fac simile of the Vicksburgh Daily Citizen, is talking about in a financial way, makes ance, and please accept for yourself, Gen-

eral, assurances of high personal regard. Yery sincerely yours, ALEXANDER SHALER, Major-General.

Philip Sheridan, the nineteen years old The New York World completed its mitted suicide in his father's barn on noble undertaking of raising \$100,000 for Thursday or Friday of last week, where his the Bartholdi Statue Pedestal some days body was found by the hostler. He left

cently. A twenty two calibre revolver with one empty chamber and a box of car-Rev. Mr. Opdyke called a meeting at his tridges were found near where the body other important causes, especi- considered our mistake in noticing them he compromise has progressed —asked us if we ever tried putting our Leonard, the temperance candidate for house for last Monday evening, to organize lay, and a built hole was visible in his

(Under this head we will be pleased to publish items similar to the following, which may be

parties who may wish such notices.]

Lieutenant, who is in the navy and generally takes long voyages, has been locat-Miss Melick recently returned from pleasant sojourn among friends in No

necessity of that, for the operation was so barefaced and unprecedented that the facts are indelibly stamped upon our mind; but if any doubt our memory we will quote dier, and thus return, as far as I can, the generous feeling he has expressed toward the soldiers of the South."

The soldiers of the South."

In telegrapulating his acceptance, he said: "I accept the barefaced and unprecedented that the facts are indelibly stamped upon our mind; but if any doubt our memory we will quote from the report of the meeting of Council this evening at the White House with President's pastor, and Mr. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Tullock and myself spent an hour or two this evening at the White House with published in our paper of April 30th, 1874, Tullock the senior elder of the Metropolism of the Metropolism of the memory of the happy thouse and is factory at Camden. Tullock the senior elder of the Metropolism of the Metropolism of the memory of the happy thouse and is factory at Camden. Washington, D. C. .

Shortly before ten o'clock the lines to death of the many beautiful tactics, eliciting rounds of applause from the spectators on shore. Shortly before ten o'clock the lines to death of the many beautiful tactics, eliciting rounds of applause from the spectators on shore. Shortly before ten o'clock the lines troop to the with the with the soldiers of the Monday, Jan. 29, 1872.)

The and Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Tullock and myself spent an hour or two this evening at the White House with President Grant and his family. Dr. Newman is the President's pastor, and Mr. The memory of the happy thouse and is factory at Camden. Washington, Dr. In the memory of the happy thouse the many beautiful tactics, elicitius rounds of applause from the spectators on shore.

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Boven of Pregnomers.—The regular hangings. No two articles in the modern Accommunication from the County Attor-

Ample Time will be given for Bathing and then enjoying the grand singing

ness our peaceful and prosperous Union,

Freeholder Chapman moved that a com-mittee of five be appointed to ascertain ter of John and Louisa Teoker, aged 2 years, 3

days of the expiration of his term, before his books had been examined, and then legislating him in office for three years more. The document quoted from the charter and the new law showing how lay is concerned, that has ever taken had ever taken wanywhere. For us to undertake to the consumate such a glaring out.

ILLUSTRATED MOUNT TABOR DAILY RECraising the city from the depths of financial den advent of Gen. Grant and his army there for liquor last year, I will pay all the onn.—The publication of the ninth volto know. It has been stated in some extra degradation into which it had been sunk, to compel the city to provide for the strong of the water bonds. The fact is to after ward ty Attorney has merely been served bave recently broken out a fain, and Mr.

Induct rest year, I will pay all the city expenses; no person within her bord with the same, under oath, within hind months from this date, by setting pacopy to know. It has been stated in some the former managers commenced to inthe former managers and the country of
Union for two months, and also within the said
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city expenses; no person within her bord.

Camp Meeting, August 20th, and will be
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In the commenced on the first day of the co and I will clear a half million or a million nent laymen of the Conference, description of grounds and cottages and notes of daily occurrences, besides papers on the Authors of the Conference (living and mond county, New York.

The Salt Executive, By the Salt Executive, By JAS. J. GERBER, Surgerte, P.O. Address of Executive, Stapleton, Richmond county, New York. Attorney General Stockton and his as- dead), on the Chaplains, the Conference sistant William Y. Johnson, are now busy sending out notices to delinquent miscellaneous corporations scattered all over the laneous corporations are scattered all over t its old bonds a compromise has referring to the present city management. The charges of the Union floats over Vicks- laneous corporations scattered all over the illustrated with fine engravings of scenery and cottage life on and about Mount Tabor

he made to the Court of Chancery der an of ten, (\$3) Address all subscriptions to son of County Collector Sheridan, coming to the efforts to obtain man. Mr. Crowell-and especially ave we felt crates. An editorial alludes to the extor- ago, but belated contributions are still his tather's carpenter shop on Thursday and the orders to "show gause" like making such apology sines one of our tion of some parties in selling flour at \$5 a coming in, and yesterday it had nearly afterwards. The only cause given for is uple bankrupter of the city should clear-headed citizens, in alloding to the pound, molasses \$10 a gallon, corn \$10 a \$3,000 over, all of which is needed, how-his act that of having been dissipating rever, to complete the work.

General Office Cotton Exchange Building New York FOR SALE BY

JOSEPH WOOSTER, RAHWAY. Oh, come let's away to the sea, where the wild waves are crested with foam Where zephyrs are caroling free, as o'er the blue waters they come.



FROM RAHWAY TO -:- OCEAN -:- GROVE

## CAMP-:-MEETING

commences Thesday Evening, August 19th, and closes Friday Morning, the 28th,) will be that of the Congregations and Sunday Schools of the TWOM. E. CHURCHES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1885,

The bright sun of noonday illumines the sky, and jewe's its somnolent breast,

RETURNING -Leave Ocean Grove at 6:00 P. M., making the same stops

Children, 50 Cents Now twilight falls upon the Sea, so let us homeward make our way-As dewdrops gather on the lea, and shadows gloom the fading day.

On and after Sunday, June 25th; 1835, trains will tone Rahway as follows:

For Pittsburg and the West, 751 p. m. daily.

For Buthacre, washington and points south—1.01, 7.06, 9.24 a.m., 151 p. m.

For Pintadelphia—1.01, 10, 5.0, 507 and 9.24 a.m., 12.01, 1.51, 5.53, and 3.01 p. m. Sundary—1.01, 7.06, 10.50, 8. m., 5.53, 7.55 and 9.55 p. m., 10.50, 10.50, 8. m., 5.53, 7.55 and 9.55 p. m., 10.50 Atlantic City 12.07 p. m.

For Atlantic City 12.07 p. m.

Ror Trenton—1.01, 7.06, 7.25, 8.07, and 2.24 a.m., 12.07, 1.51, 2.53, 5.53, s.01 p. m. Sundarys, 1.01, 7.06, 10.50 a. m., 4.51, 7.38 and 9.55 p. m., 12.07, 1.51, 2.53, 6.53 and 9.55 p. m., 10.50 a. m., 4.51, 7.38 and 9.55 p. m., 10.50 a. m., 4.51, 7.38 and 9.55 p. m., 10.50 a. m., 4.51, 7.38 and 9.55 p. m., 10.50 a. m., 3.51, 3.38 and 3.51 p. m., 2.63, 5.63 f. 36 and 10.50 a. m., 2.03, 5.63 f. 36 and 9.51 p. m. Ladies' StrawHats, Misses and Children's Straw liats, Trimmed and Untrimmed Noveities in Braid. The latest style in Hat Ornaments Flowers, &c. Full line of Hoslery, Corsets and Small ! Ware. All goods sold at the Lowest Cash Price. 31 Math St., Rahway, N. J. DEATHS For Metuchen = (2 of 1.62 1.3.5 5.7.7.24, and 10.30 at 10.18 at 11.2.07, 1.5.7.14 ft 14.5.5 3.7.7.24, and 10.18 at 10.18 at 11.2.07, 1.5.7.27.3.46, 4.18, 5.32, 6.26, 6.44 8.01p. m. Sundays-1.01 and 10.28 a. m., 2.03,

SMITH. - In this city, Aug. 6th, Sarah E., infant TIER.—At Tremont, N. Y., on Aug. 8th, William B. Tier, formerly of this cley, in the 43rd year of 19.07, 1.53, 2.53, 3.46, 5.32, 6.26 and 8.17 p. in. Sundays—10.28 a. in., 2.03, 2.03, 6.26, 7.55 p. m.

For Iselin—12.27, 7.25, 10.18 a., in., 12.07, 1.68, 2.58, 3.46, 5.32, 6.26 and 5.01 p. m. Sunday—10.28, a. m. 2.03, 6.29 and 7.5 p. m.

For Avenet, Edgár's and Spa Springs—1.01 and 11.10 a. m., 3.36, 5.44, 6.26, 7.24 and 10.28 p. m.

For Woodbridge—7.04, 9.65, and 11.11 a. m., 19.45, 3.36, 5.44, 6.23, 7.24 and 10.28 p. m.

For Perth Amboy—7.01, 9.65, 11.10 a. m., 19.45, 3.36, 5.44, 6.33, 7.34 and 10.58 p. m. daughter of John W. and Elizabeth W. Belmer, aged 14 years, 2 months, 6 days.

44 p. m. For South Amboy - 5.05 s. m. 12.45, 5 44 p. m. Persons calling for the above will please sa "advertised." S. M. OLIVER, P. M. For Hed Bank 5.18, 7.58, 9.55 a. m., 12.45, 4.51

5.44, 7.16 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park,
Ocean Beach, Spfing Lake, Sea Giri, Manasquan
and Point Pleasant - 5.08, 7.58, 9.55 a. m., 12.45,
4.51, 5.44, 7.16 p. m.

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5tations, 5.62, 7.58, 9.55 a. m., 5.44 p. m., 6.44 p. m., 12.45
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5.23, 5.57, 6.39, 6.42, 7.13, 8.43, 5.32, 6.55, 9.42,
10.28, 11.02, 11.18 p. m. Sundays - 2.49, 7.11, 8.08,
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11.18 p. m.

For Newark - 249, 1.55, 6.05, 2.4, 5.6, 7.2, 7.2, 7.2, 7.2, 7.2, 7.3, 8.10, 7.11, 8.08, 7.11, 9. m. SCHOOL For Young Ladies and Children.

Monday, Sept. 14, 85 2 36, 3.30, 4.32, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00, 8.32, 9.03, 10.63 and 11.18 p. m.

For Newark—2 49, 1.35, 5.05, 6.34, 6.55, 7.08, 7.11, 7.34, 7.47, 8.01, 8.20, 8.25, 8.38, 9.38, 10.07, 10.30, 10.40, 11.35, a. in., 112.45, 11.13, 1.42, 2.02, 2.15, 3.35, 10.25, and 11.18 p. in. Sunidays—2.49, 7.11, 8.08, 8.30, 9.33, 9.53, 10.39 and 10.40, a. in., 19.20, 1.32, 2.40, 2.86, 3.80, 4.32, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00, 8.32, 9.03, 10.03, and 11.18 p. in. and Primary Department.

Applications by mail until September 10th, after that date call at 115 Grand street.

5.30, 7.85, 7.85, 10.30 and 16.40 a. m. 14.20, 1 32, 2.40, 2 85, 5.80 4.32 5.72; 6.55, 7.00, 8.32, 9.03, 10.03 and 11.18 p. m. FOYNCWYORK—9.49, 5.05, 5.35 6.05, 6.34, 9.55, 7.08, 10.20 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. THE MISSES ANNABLE'S English, French and German BOARDING & DAY SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN SEPT. 231, 1885, 13 Livingston Ave., New Eronswick, N. J.

UNION COUNTY SURROGATE'S OFFICE, July 5th, 1855.—Harriet
W. Willis, the Executrix of Cornelis Young, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.
On applice lon of the above named Exceutrix it is ordered that said Executrix give
public notice to the Creditor's of the estate of
said decedent to bring in their debts, demands
or claims against the same, under oath, within
nine months from this date, by setting up a copy 6.80, 7.00, 7.40, 7.51, 8.30, 9.00, 14.00, 5.50, 6.50, 6.10, 18 and 19.00 midnight.

Sundays—S.15, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 n. m., 10.0, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 10.0, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 10.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 10.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 10.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 10.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 10.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 10.00, period of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be for-ever barred of his or her action therefor against

ONLY 820 PHILADELPHIA SINGER said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty days hereafter, in five of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DEMOCRATION the saids space of time; and if any creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said poriod of nine months, public notice being given as a foresaid, such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against the said Administrator.

JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate. A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE-A MENT.—Notice is Henery Given, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator or Frederick Warnken, deceased, will be audited and stated by the surroyate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Union, on Wednesday, the Thirtieth day of September next. ALEXANDER R. CORBET. Dated July 16th, 1885. A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTI.E.

A MENT. Norice is Herest Given, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator with the will annexed, of "homas T. Little, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orngate, and A T CHAMBERLIN'S HOTEL PERMANENT BOARDING,

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TUESDAY, AUG Train leaves Rahway at 8:10 A. Asbury Park at 6 o'clock P. M., Woodbridge, Perth Amboy and TICKETS \$1.00.

CHERIFF'S SALE -In Chancery P of New Jersey.—Between Robert H. Arken-argh complainant, and Ann Gennett P. Clark, no husband, defendants. FL fa. for sale of mortaged premises.

By viriue of the above stated writ of fieri facials, to the diff ciet, I shall expose for sale by public venine, at the Court House, in the City of Elizbeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all being in the City of Rahway, county of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning on Irving, (formerly Second) street at a corner of lands intely belonging to Aaron formerly belonging to Eleanor Shotwell, eighty-living street torty-lour teet to a stake; thence of line parallel with the first mentioned line parallel with the first mentioned line the line of said street torty four feet to the place of beginning. Being the samellands and premises conveyed by 8 1d party of the second part to date herewith. GRORGE M. STILES, Sperif.

A DMINISTICATOR'S SETTILE.

MENT.—Northe is Hereny Given, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator of william A. Morgani deceased, will be ported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the country of Union, on Wodnesday, the seventh day of October next.

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WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMP UNION-Prayer Meeting ever at P. M., Reform Club Rooms. A cor 100 OPERATORS WANTED AT Work on the new depot is rapid! gressing. The walls are up, and the Rev. Mr. Webster, of Pennsylvanis occupy the pulpit of the 2d Presbechurch next Sunday. Dr. Lukens has had a dormer

Muddell the contract to make an Large numbers of our residents we New York on Saturday as participe in and spectators of the Grant obsequ Barry Post G. A. Reand F. Co. he organizations from this city parti Henry Chappall is canvassing by simself, and completed just t

The next stated meeting will i

y painted. It is runced the crection of a pulle thements, neetings, etc. in

erstand that Mr. to the extent of swill of unmade under clothing

It was probably because they along which did not bode well

mer day or it may be they were Hose died at the Monmouth Holse, Sunday afternoon, from 10,000. Cuppon WHISTLE? -- Said Bobby inister at dinner—"Can a church he "Why do you ask that?" he pa owes twelve dollars back pew he says he's going to let the Saturd whistle for it!"

o none in the pro appearance and prec ng-and Co. P. of was not excelled by in the regiment, aber, the excursion of this city, to Ocea place Wednesday, A annual camp meet!

nteresting period. P ment in another place. n to Ocean Grove on

mbrells principle bats or on land.

COMPETENT PARTY will write straighten out accounts, make at bills. Terms reasonable. Add Note Sale.—A white pony, for high, sound and shirt, go d tray Awson, woodbridge, S. J. HOR SALK.—Jersey Cow, Ayrshir and Pigs, small vi lage Cart. S Phieton, or will exchange for two-sea W. G. PECKHAM, Box II, Westfeld, ( 1000 BOARD, Pleasant Rooms, I terms. Apply at 43 Fulton street ICES TO RENT LOW, over 

is having the house repainted. The first annual report of the bridge Reform Club shows a membe of 103, with 640 signers to the pledge

Tustice Tunison committed four tra he county jail for ninety days each for throwing stones at a er train, arren Martin says his supply of oo smalf for the demand last Sa but generally be can accommo here was no public meeting of the Club last Sunday afternoon, as on Elm avenue, now used by blor such meetings, is undergoin fonday what was the time for the monthly meeting of the Board the but none of the members appeared to the members appeared to

being the usual season for the colon, there was no meeting of Colonia Tuesday night. Preside the only member that answer perbers of Pretection Hose Co. y expended the money and the money are later pients, in atting the pients, in atting the troom, painting, papens breathing spell" on Tues! spen or tues air at Long Branch or one

to the fourth amail Lincoln Hose Co. No.1. iv at Florida Grove of Mershon's three houses tiet, each containing in hald out north of Goat been laid out in lots, and

Wednesday afternoon, between threet and Amboys Junetton for of which, the finder will bereleaving the goods at the Dix-

third regiment w pronounced

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(Under this head we will from time to time

THE TERRIBLE APPETITE.

tite for intoxicants has oven its slaves,

is vividly illustrated in the following

One wintery afternoon a trembling

man entered a tavern in New Hamp-

shire, carrying a small bundle of cloth-

"Landlord, I am burning, give me a

The landlord pointed to a lot of

chalk marks, and said: "John, you

see the old score; not another drop

The poor wretch glared fiercely

"Landlord, you don't mean that.

You have got my farm, you have got

my horses and you have got my tools.

All I have got in this world is this little

bundle of clothes. Please, landlord, give me for them just one glass of gin.

calmly answered the man. "Pay the

"What will you give me for enough

to buy two glasses of gin? I see you

have a good pair of boots on your feet

will you give me your boots for twenty

The miserable wretch hesitated for

"Stranger, if I give you the boots,

He sat down and began to draw them

and took the rest away. When night

in his arms. The next morning he was

THE FIRST DRINK.

of the way, but it is in the wrong direc-

this one glass one can never say that he has never tasted the drink and he

does not want to. Instead of that his

The Rev. Alexander Hannay says

pany of inchriates who have fallen from

blymot find one who, at the beginning

of his career, dreamt of any danger from his occasional social glass."

We know that we are safe if we do

not take any drinks, but after the first

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage gives

men that he well knew: "The first graduated from one of our literary in-

"Man the second: lies in the sta-

"Did I call him man the second

If you examine the whole vast com-

The drumfard staggered back.

"I don't want your old clothes,"

ing. Going to the bar, he said;

The terrible power which the appe-

than good.-Ep.]

until that is paid."

old score first."

gentleman then said:

one moment, then said:

the man behind the bar.

PHUNNY GRAPHS. THE FACT CONFIRMED. On in the days of early youth

The Gat We heard the smiling teacher tell the Roself be boys who formed the class, that truth of man I "Les at the bottom of a well." tractor fowe know he did not tell a lie, For when we to a well repair The at And gaze into its depths, we spy Truth's pleasant face reflected there.

-Boston Courier. When lovely woman pines in folly Because her hair is turning gray, What charm can soothe her melancholy,

What art can drive her grief away? The only art her woe to cover, To hide her age from every eye, To come the gum-game o'er her lover And make her happy—is to dye! -Boston Gazette. As a rule, man's a fool: When it's not be wants it cool,

When it's cool he wants it hot, Always wanting what it's not, Never liking what he's got. I maintain, as a rule, Man's a fool. -St. Paul Globe.

A Vassar maiden met a man Who never learned a paradigm. But he was rich and drove a span, And she shook Greek and married him -Chicago Tribune.

A canoe club-The paddle. - Cir must go out into the snow barefoote.! cinnati Merchant Traveler. If I give you the boots, I must freeze A painting is called a rare work some to death; if I don't give them to you times because it isn't well done. - Bos I shall burn to death. Stranger, it is harder to burn to death than to freeze ton Transcript.

to death. Give me the gin, you may If the 'war horses' of his party be have the boots." come too previous. Cleveland is liable to make donkeys of them. - Galvesten off. The gentleman did not, however, intend to take them, but he was test-

The July nights are so hot this year ing the terrible appetite. Others were that only the most experienced police- looking on, and they said the man that only the most experienced policemen can get any sleep.—Louisville should have his gin. They supplied him liberally, and he drank all he could

When a barber seeks to make him- came on he had drunk the last drop, self sociable with a customer in the and he went to sleep in a barn. The chair, he is probably "scraping an ac- frost king came and took the poor man quaintance - Chicago Sun.

Every seashore place of promise has found dead in the barn,—Portland

1 casino. A casino is a sort of compromise between a church fair and a bank burglary.—Boston Post.

"What is the only unadulterated It is impossible to become a drunk thing in America?" "The fool who ard without taking the first drink. I thinks he is getting anything pure." is like the first step on the downward "Go up head."—Brooklyn Eagle. road; the first step is not very far out As usual, many of the showiest equiption. The succeeding ones will lead you farther and farther from the right road. Do you ask how it is that one glass can do any harm? Because after

handle has been invented. The tashioned umbrella "goes off easy companions will say. "You took one glass, so take another one." And you take another and yet another. You have crossed the line now and think

It is enough for a member of Con- that a few glasses more or less will make cess to promise a faithful striker a no difference. Almost all evil habits Washington and make the place. or without thought on our part.

loon is Looking, Love." Don't mind ull; he'll sober up when his last quar-r is gone.—Unidentified Exchange. our cheeks are. I suppose the sea le and the mountains did that."

never have the measles. It's Had- ers and sisters were present to see him .- Hat het. And one in Maine graduate. They heard the applauding

Niece—"No, uncle. That was done

t can never escape them, for it's thunders that greeted his speech. They ays sure to Ketchum.—Gorham saw the bouquets tossed at his feet. Everybody said, "what brilliant prosin exchange says: "The backbone the Cleveland strike is broken."

at is well enough as far as it goes; n insane man threw a flower pot at He is man the first! Rum destroyed eror William last week, exclaiming, his prospects. Rum disappointed par-

us will the empire break! It is, ental expectations. Rum dashed out aps, needless to remark that the his manhood. This foul thing gives er of the pot was promptly jug- one swing to its scythe and our best author of "Silver Threads ag the Gold" had the courage to does come to the man when he has

for a post office and got one once started on the road to drunken-\$242 a year. There is therefore ness. hope for the fellow who wrote priginal of 'Gentle Spring."— Rev. Sam Jones, the revivalist

once joy and comfort prevailed. What s no fire in it. Sheol, he says, once joy and comfort prevailed. What h't frighten a cat. But neither a pitiable condition for the poor wife the other word. It takes a boot who sits up late at night waiting for a brick to frighten a cat. the husband whom she once loved and

in it and would like to see it in every State in the Union. are you in !" "Manufacturing

hange has a column headed

toads are selling at fifty cents
Lalifornia. A horned toad is for a brac that has not en counterfeited by the ingenerative ceastern Yankee, and when the of the reptiles the chances to is genuine. It is different touch of the tongue of the taker of morphia had rendred the gum intensely nauseous. If this could happen obviously there must be grave peril of the transmission of disease by such means. It is not incidentally reclose at their in this way; but the incident may serve to show how desirable it is not to further than the incident may serve to show how desirable it is not to further than the incident may serve to show how desirable it is not to further than the incident may serve to show how desirable it is not to further than the incident may be the in

is genuine. It is different risk of even taking in the implicities of han munimies and Chinese new adhesive matters from statips and are made in New York. Herald.

n (to grocer) Two gallois one gallon Old Tom, two ryland Club, four dozen ec. four dozen Milwaukee, by the question whether a lady should iles, sir. That all, sir! o favora. vige share of the ble of fish moon' because there are four quarter upon other beautieu to the other beautieu to the other beautised or to gotte. in it. - Boston Bulletin.

with all her heart, but whose footsteps now cause her to shudder as he approaches the room. Rum is the curse

LICKING ADHESIVE STAMPS AND EN-VELOPES.—This is a perilous practice, against which the public needs to be put on its guard. We have seen bad negro wedding, when the minis consequences sue from the habit which the words "love, honor and is a very common one. Those who are groom interrupted him and frequently moistening the gum on adhesive surfaces suffer from local irritathat agin, san; read it wunce tion, sore tongues and the like, while de lady kin ketch the full every now and then we hear tell of y. Ise been married befo' "- special propagation of disease by the habit. A curious illustration of the way in which disease may be communicated Melange."

Nearly every dulges in several bicycle melore he gets so he can ride ere was one in front of the cont long ago, in which he il decidedly the best of it. No making him violently sick. The mere touch of the tongue of the taker of was recently brought under our notice touch of the tongue of the taker of

envelopes. It is very easy to avoid the practice. The danger only needs to be pointed out.—Lancet.

Society in Philadelphia is all torn up recognize a gentleman while he is hav ing his shoes blackened on a street We suppose they call it "the silver

DROCLAMATION BY THE In accordance with an ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Rahway, passed July
2d, 1888, I do hereby authorize the killing by the
police or any other person or persons of any dog
or dogs found running at large and not properly
muzzled, or lied by a chain or rope, as provided
by said ordinance. This authority to continue
in force until the urst of October next.

Attest: Franklin Marsh, City Clerk,
june 38-2m.



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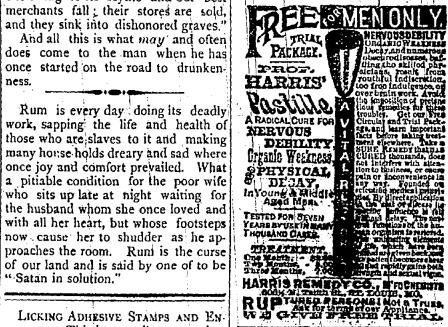
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