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Mrs. Stansfeld camato Constance, who

had gone downstairs saying. "Go and take a walk with Mrs. Pennel while the

gentlemen are engaged. I am sure she

Constants. We can so by the back-way I shall not be seen. Thus Mrs. Stansfeld got possession of

ing his last medicine."

was not well that he should."

"There is no reason why he should." He said this indifferently.

"Do you know why he has come?" he asked theat.
"To see you," was the answer.

"Hearing of your accident and illiness brought him, he says,"
"Major March's lip outled in a slight

scornful smile. "That is likely," he said. Yet he may

"That is likely," he said. Yet he may be interested in my illness if he hoped to inherit anything at my death; but I have provided against that."

"Pardon me," she said, "but have you not provided for the danger of a greater one? Have you not left your fortune to Constance?"

"Vae "he said." "How is that a dan-

"Yes," he said. "How is that a dan-

Because, " answered Mrs. Stansfeld

as surely as your property were to pass to Constance, she would marry Char-

"I shall be very glad to do so, said

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here in an hour."
"I shall wait, then!" said Charteris.

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"Then I think we may test her, said Mrs. Stansfeld. "A thought has and 12.00 midnight. 9.00, 9.45, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 and 17.00 Then I think we may test her, 7 sundays—6.15, 8.00, 9.00, 9.45, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 and Mrs. Stansfeld. "A thought has 7 45, 8.50, 9.00 9.00 10.00, 11.00 p. in., 1.00, 2.00 occurred to me, although I won't tell midnight
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Occurred to me, although I won't tell you what it is until I see whether it can be excuted. It depends, in the first place on Major March. I know the doctors would forbid my talking to him on such a subject; but I don't mind them—only I must choose my opportunity when they are alway.

"It would be a risk!" said Fred, quite startled. "I don't think I would trouble him about the matter, Aunt Ethel.

What could he do but put a condition to his will that Constance shall not inherit the fortune if she marries. Char-

Mrs. Stansfeld. "Don't be afraid. Bu I think I have an undeveloped talent for intrigue, and we shall see if I do.' She goes away smiling, but Fred is not at all easy in his mind. He fears the result of her intrigue on Major "I would have given Aunt Ethel credit for more sense," is his thought. "If Constance will throw away her life in the face of all warnings and expostulations, there is no reason for killing poor March, who is fool enough to care for her even more than I do." "Fred," said Constance, coming up, and speaking somewhat hesitatingly, "Mr. | Charteris has returned said desires to know if he cannot see Major

Chalmers told him this morning?"

Yes. Will you tell Mr. Charteris so?" she asked. so?" she asked.
"Can you not tell him?" was the answer a little brusquely.
"I am going up-stairs," said Constance. "It will be better for you to Woodhridge and Perth Ambov, 5:50 p. m.

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the sick-room as the sent out Mrs. Pennel, who objected the less to go, as she thought, as also said, "The Major was inclined to sleep a little after tak, offer to the public a large and well selected stock The moment Mrs. Pennel had left the room, the sick man opened his eyes, and held but his hand to Mrs. Stansfeld. OF WALNUT, OAK & MAHOGANY. "I have been asleep, he said, for a short time, and I thought I awake with the cound of Charteris' voice in my

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to Constance, she would marry there's teris."

"I did not consider that." said the sick man. "I thought—I hoped he had gone out of her life."

I don't think matters are quite at an I don't think matters are quite at an end between them, "said Mrs. Stansfeld." I think If is desire to see you was an exquse that he might see her. Constance has, however, said nothing to me."

"No doubt you are right," said Major March. "I was willing to smooth matters last summer; but having heard a good deal about Charferle character. I would place any obstacle that I could in the way of her marrying him."

"There is one obstacle you might place," said Mrs. Stansfeld, "What is that?" he said, his eyes the control of the way of her marrying him."

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THE THREE SUITORS: He looks at her in amazement, as if he doubted her sanity or the evidence of his senses. "Ask her to marry me!" he replied.
"In the first place, I have asked her to do so, and second, do you not know that the doctors think me a dying man?" "Not a dying man," was the reply, "only in danger of death. But whether you live or die. I am persuaded the best thing that could happen would be for Constance to become your wife.' "You have not thought of what you are suggesting," he said. "If I lived she would be bound to a man she did not love; if I died, she would be as free to do what you wish to prevent as now."

"I look at the matter quite differently," said Mrs. Stansfeld. "If you live, Constance would be an affectionate wife; and if you died, she couldn't marry Charteris for a long time, and don't believe she would at all." "But how selfish it will appear!"
"Not if you leave the decision with her. Think of it—pray think of it seriously. I hear the doctors' yoices: I

A woman of fertile resource and great decision of character was Mrs. Stansfeld. "Anything that one wishes to accom can say no more. Trust me—leave the matter in my hands. All shall be well." plish one generally can accomplish, if one only tries long enough and hard enough, she had often said; and hav-CHAPTER XXVIII. Charteris and Mrs Stansfeld had rather a warm argument, because she severance in her resolve by the appearance of that gentleman.

"I am afraid there is no hope," Fred said, when they were discussing the matter. "If poor March dies—and I suppose he will—and Constance inhorits insisted that Doctor Chalmers should be obeyed, and he should not see the sick man. "You will dine with us to-night, however?" she wound up by saying.

"I shall be happy to do so," he answered, to Fred's disgust, as that young gentleman wheeled out of the room, and going to the hall door, was rewarded by the sight of Mrs, Pennel his wealth, she certainly will marry "But will she inherit his fortune?" asked Mrs. Stansfeld. "Are you sure of that?"

"As far as moral certainty goes. I am sure though I have not been positively told so."

"Well, I know Constance!" said Mrs. and Constance returning from their Where have you been?" he asked,

with us if you had not been engaged." engaged? You left me to entertain Mr. Charteris." "I never intended to do so." said Con-"Mr. Charteris came to see Major March, not me." 'Constance, '-a new fear struck Fred "You are not annoyed about that?"
"Annoyed!"—she lifted her great
eyes a little indignantly. "Do you
think I could be so, even if I cared? eves a little indignantly. No; what I felt was that I would not let him do one thing under cover of another; and I did not act without reason, Fred. She was moving off, but she suddenly turned again and said, almost in whisper, "Fred, you don't know how frivolous I feel when I talk of such triffing things in the face of anything so grave and serious as Major March's danger. I suppose this coming of Mr. Charteris has made me think, even more than I did before, of all his goodness and generosity and unselfishness. No one is like him!" said the girl, with

a rush of tears; "and he is dying." She went off quickly, without pausing again, leaving Fred. The evening passed in attempts at conversations, which was neither cheerful nor very well sustained:
Mrs. Stansfield and Fred were several times called away, but Constance felt no uneasiness about her power of keeping Charteris in check. "If he utters one word of love making," she said to herself, "I shall stop him as he never was stopped before. He seemed instinctively aware of this. for only once, as if unable to refrain, he mid, "It was at night and by moonlight I saw you last, but that was July, and this is October." "Three months," said the girl, in differently. "Quite a long time; so much seems to have been crowded into "And how do you think it seems to me?" he said. "How can I tell?" answered she. "Very short, I daresay." "I have had one very novel experience," he said, in a low tone, She did not even ask what it was, but said. "I hear the sound of wheels. Doctor Fairbrother must be coming."

Constance went to her room. sat thoughtfully over her fire, when a knock at her door, speedily admits Mrs. Stansfeld. In the few first sentences which pass between them, the elder lady catches the sound of repressed tears in her young friend's voice.
"It is well, Constance," said she, breaking into her subject at once, "that you have not known Percy March as he deserves to be known. genuine eigh—"I should be very sorry if any woman who loved Percy March, were here now!" "You think ho is certain to die?"
asked Constance, in a whisper.
"I don't think the doctors have much hope. His situation is very critical and dangerous. I feel I must not delay telling you something which concerns you "What is it, Aunt Ethel?" asked the girl, earnestly, looking into herrelative's "You reproach yourself," said that March anything in return for all he has given you. Would you be willing to given you. Would you be willing to give him something a great thing to him—a slight thing to you? for he only

"What can that Constance, clasping her hands, and opening her lips in amazement, "He naked for your love once, dear, and you told him you could not give it to him. Will you—'Only in case I am dying,' he said—will you let him give you his name and fortune?" Silence followed for some minutes. Silence followed for some minutes.

"His name and fortune?" at last said
Constance. "What does he mean?"

"Simply that you will marry him and take his fortune, which he has already left you in his will," cannot l'asid Con
"Hut I cannot l'asid Con-"But I cannot—I cannot—" said Constance. "To do for money what I would not do for love! Oh, it would be "There is no reason for such a feeling," said Mrs. Stansfeld. "It is only to gratify a dying man—to let him feel he is securing this money to you. "It is the last favor you may need to grant him.""

him."

'You think I ought to do it Aunt
Ethel?" asked the girl, breathlessly.

'You cannot hesitate. Remember, it s only in case the doctors say he must Constance, reflectively, "Yes, I will do it. But, oh, it does seem horrible to say, 'Only in case he is dying!"
Another thing!" said Mrs. Stansfeld. I have nothing to do with how matters stand between you and Mr. Charteris; but if you have any idea of his motives being inecesnary, tell him to morrow what you think of doing, and see what he will say,"
I do not need to test him. I understand him thoroughly," said Constance, proudly. Nevertheless, it is well to be cer-

tain," said Mrs. Stansfeld. "If he is weighed in the halance," and found wanting, you well be justified in your suspicion. But do go to bed, and sleep! You look pale. Good night!" CHAPTER XXIX. When Constance awi to she was sur-prised to see Grace Belmont standing at her side, looking at her with a smile. Why, Grace, um I very late, or are

you early?"

"It is you who are rather late, dear,"
said Grace. "Mrs. Stansfeld said you
were up late, so we would not disturb
you till you awoka."

"How is Major March this morning? said Constance, a blush she could not suppress suffusing her fair face.
"No better, I was told," said Grace.
"Doctor Chalmers is very anxious about him. By the way, I was surprised to find Mr. Charteris here; but I suppose you were not?"
"Why should you suppose that?"
said Constance. "He came to see Major
March. I know no other reason he had to come here."
"Has no other reason brought him?"

said Grace.

"That I do not know," was the answer. "It was the reason he gave, and the only one. Don't look at me as if I were trying to baffle you as to the facts. I am telling you the exact truth."
"I am glad to hear it," said Grace. "I know what you mean now. But when you inherit Major March's property, then you—"
"Don't, Grace!" said the girl, making an impatient gesture of pain. "I don't like to hear such things even from The first look at Mrs. Stansfeld's face as they met in the hall below assured Constance that the dialogue between them the night before had been neither a dream nor an hallucination, as she was almost tempted to believe. Fred came in white Miss Melfort was

taking breakfast. "Good morning!" said Grace, almost the moment after he had entered the room and sat down. "I must go now. I just ran over to ask how Major March was and to have a glimpse of you, Con-"But you haven't had the glimpse said her friend; "so you must cannot to-day, I assure you. must go home," answered Grace.
"I shall go with you then," said Fred,
a good deal puzzled by the present state have a confidential talk was destined to have a tete-a-tete with Charteris, determined to make use of the opportunity as Mrs. Stansfeld sug-At this moment that lady entered the room to say that Mr. Charteris, who had come out from Cisborough to ask for Major March, would like to have the pleasure of seeing her that morning.
"There is no reason why he should

not," Constance replied, as she rose. was just thinking I should go to see him when I heard he was in the library with you, in case he should think I was afraid The elder lady gave a peculiar smile as Constance passed out of the room.
"How glad I am to see you!" said
Charteris, effusively shaking hands with
her. "I really began to fear you were not coming. "I am very late this morning," she "I came over to ask for Major March. It was reported in Cisborough this morning that he was dead or certainly "It is not so bad yet as that," was her reply; "but the doctors seem to fear "I must repeat what I said to you last night," remarked Charteris—"that I never saw anyone so changed as you seem to be in such a short time." strange. I have had so much to change

May I know something of the cause ? he asked, wistfully.
"I am not sure that you have even right to know a part, at least, of what i concerning me at present." "I have the right of a deep interest, "You have a deeper interest than you know," was the reply. "Yes; I will tell you. As Major March's relative, you have a right to hear. Well, he gonerously desires to leave his whole fortune to me—and he thinks the best way to do this is that I should marry him. Her voice stops. It is fully a minute before Charteris can decide what to say. The revelation is so wholly unexpected,

that he cannot command his thoughts or utterance. But he lustens to ask 'And do you mean to do it?" "That I do not know," was the peply. "My decision depends an many things. What do you advise me to do?" Strongly was the young man tempted to say, manfully, "Do nothing of the kind. I love you! You belong to me, This is something like what Constance "How can I advise you?" he said, slowly, at last. "You know how I love you, and what I hoped to win when I am free from many things which entangle my life now. I should be a secunded if I attempted to put this love between you and the fortune which may be yours if you become the wife of a dying man, I cannot do so, I am too poor to offer you anything that might compensate for the loss of such a fortune."

A rush of bitter disappointment came "How can I advise you?" he said, A rush of bitter disappointment came for a moment over the mind of Conthought," she said, in her ringing tone. "It is nothing to me, although I see it is everything to you.' "You do me injustice." he answered, quickly. "It is not so; but I know the world, and the bitter need of money, which makes life a curse! I make hold to say," however, that I have thought that if Major March died and his fortune

came to me, I should be free to ask you then to be my love. But if it is to be yours, I am satisfied that it shall be so."
"Satisfied that in such a case I might take the place of the cousin to whom, o to whose fortune, you were engage he could detain her, had swiftly crossed the room and disappeared.

CHAPTER XXX.

Mrs. Stansfeld met an unexpected enemy to her plan in the person of Hoctor Chalmers. "If you want to kill the man,"he had said brusquely, "you couldn't find a better way to do it. If he must die, why may he not die single as well as married?"
"That, you will admit," said the lady, "is for him to decide. He simply desires that the ceremony may take place when you say he cannot recover."
"When I say that he will be too fay
gong to admit of any ceremony," said
the doctor, walking off, leaving Mis.
Renateld in a state of indignation and She goes at once, in her despair, to Fred for advice.
"Great Heaven, Aunt Ethell' he

impossible for me to sit down and make a hearty meal at this hour. I guess it's because I'm a little bit dyspeptic, but the only things I can eat are a few

WHY THEY DO IT

WHY MR. HARDUP RATS A LIGHT

LUNCHEON.

"Yes, I'm a light enter at noon. Some-

how I never have any apportite in the

middle of the day. It would be literally

or two of bologna-sausage and a bit of rye bread. Yes, sir, that's my lunch, and I generally have a glass of beer to wash it down with. And it's very queer you can't get such a meal in a first-class "I tried Delmonico's, and one or two places of that sort, but I wasn't suited, and finally I had to come here, where they have a remarkable free hinch, and I have exactly what I want and what my system requires. Try one of these radishes. They're very nice and cool."



just to kinder take the edge off it. Do 1 drink often? Yes, once in a while; but sometimes I'll go maybe a year without because I like it. Not a bit of it. El I had my way there wouldn't a drop of the stuff pass my lips from one end of the year to the other. I only take it as a medicine when I feel all shriveled up with the cold, or parched with the heat. or when I've a tooth ache or rheumatism, or suthin the matter of me.
"Another? Well, I don't know but what it'd do me good. Gimme the same, George. You see, my old game leg's been a-worryin' of me since mornin', n' this 'ere rum jest scoms to reach the right spot.'

why oblia maloney takes in washing. "An' it is meself that 'd be takin' in the durty rashin of them O'Briens! No. Ma'am; that story was started by Biddy Maginuis, her as has the green of of jealousy upon me iver since Mick my husband that's dead and gone-God rest his soul-came a coordin' of me.



and be the foine lady as long as I pleased. I thried it a hit, but Lord leve ye I was that lonely I couldn't

company, "So, thin, merely to rass the time away in a sociable manner, I tuk in the wasnin av one or two rule fpine families there is about here, simply to accommodate thim, yo understand, 'n' not on account av the beggarly lit of money they hands me the Sat'day night. Ye can depind upon it. Ma'am, that what iver Celia Maloney does she'll do in a dacint, giptale manner, 'an' widout askin' lave av ivery ould harridan on the

PHY DEACON POSBAM "TAKES IN THE RUREERQUE SHOW WHEN HE VISITS NEW YORK "Wa-al they's been a good deal said abaout goin' to the theayter, 'n' sour parson's a young man with some new-



fangled idees, 'n' he's boon a-tellin' nonr the first the result of the first th then I could kinder tackle him on his own ground when I come back.

"Naow, this arternoon I see some pictures on the walls of sult in fancy clo's—all-fired good lookin, gale they was tow—'u' I thought melbe I'd drop in where they was actin, 'n' see for my self what a show of that kind was like. So, stranger, ef ye'd tell me the quickest way to get to that 'ere theaver, I'll be obliged. Mobbe I might see more on it from a section the rout roy."—Next. ---some of the railways down this way are

[BY JULIAN RALPII,]

The German policeman sauntered along on his post (it was after ten o'clock at night) and when he reached Second Avenue, he saw a pretty servant maid rush out of the area-way of a brown stone house. "Look here; vot's der row?" he asked; "der kitchen poiler busted?"

"Wurrse than that, sir," said the

"Olt vooman got a doot-ache?" "Wurrse than that, sir."

"Wurrse than that, sir; the pug dog is havin'a terrible fit sir, an' we don't know what to do at all, at all—the poor little thing—and the missis is almost crazy." "Ah ha! Der puck dog is zick, ch? and you got to vent for der docdor, alretty. Vell, vell, dot vas too pad But, see here, mine goot vooman, ven you shall got marrit und zeddle down. do you know vot you must do to blease

"No, sir; but I'm willin' to larn." "Vell, tond you haf a puck dog, uf you blease, choost got a baby, to oplige me. Uf you haf to adwerdize for yon, or borrow you uf an orphan asylum, or marry a vidower vots got von py his firsd vife, blease got a baby und pe a goot, natural, healthy, honest, voomans. Tond shower out your nadernal affeguins on a leedle puck "Sure, sir; pug dogs is fer the fashionable ladies and not fer the loikes av from your mont. You peen choost righd. Uf you aind a voomon at all. but choost a pundle uf aches und nirs, und nonsense und fine glothes, go righd avay und get a puck dog und

dress it up like a monkey-und hug und

kiss it, und got der doeder for it und make a leedle fool uf der dog und a pig fool py yourself, but if you are a goot fiesh-undplood vooman, dake my atwice und uf you can'd haf a baby to be a mother to, tond make pelief peen a mother to a puck dog."—Judge.



"Why, I suppose so, but Jakey won't but it up.' "Why don't you make him?" "Oh, he'd ory and howl, and his mother would rush down and abuse me. He's my stepson, you see, and I have to liandle him carefully. Jakey, darling, clease put up the deadly weapon before you kill some one." "I won't!"

You see how it is," said the shoemaker in humble tones. "He'll proba-bly shoot one or the other of us before e gets through fooling, but we are help "Say, boy," called the customer, "is that loaded?"
"It's got bullets in." "Then you put it up."

"Come Jakey, dear!" pleaded the sten-

"I say I won't!"
"I'll be hanged Towled the customer, but before he equid raise up the weapon was disclinged and the bullet raked across the shoemaker's skull, cutting out a awath somewhat betwixt and letween the two of hair and drawing blood,

of his and drawing blood,

"I'll brain the oub!" shouted the parson giving out Old Hundred, and quetomer, but the shoemaker rubbed the prima donne in the open bouffed his head with one hand and held out thus—"How's the market!" the other to detain him, and said:
"Say, don't! If you lay a hand on him his mother will brain me! Jakey! akey dear, please put up the popper." At that moment his mother came down and shouted:

"Of course you won't, and I'll stand here and see that you have fair play!
The idea that my boy can't have a little fun, when he's been sick for two whole weeks! Go ahead, Jakey, and have another pop at old Pegs."

The stranger grathed his boots and left, and as he went out the shoemaker. weeks! Go shead, Jakey, and have and the pop at old Pogs."

The stranger grabbed his boots and left, and as he went out the shoemaker who never touch a share of stock; for gave him a look which read:

A story is told of the Essex North still a little shaky. The old Jerkwarter Medical Society that is too good to keep, an estimable lady on Picty Hill, in Sale

You see how it is and don't blame

WHAT SHE HOPED.

Old Aunt Clarisy, in deep distress, called on a lady and, after a paroxysm of grief said: "Miz Smif, my daughter's chile is

dun dead, an' we'se gwine roun' 'mong de white folks to git up ernuff money ter bury the infun'. I kain b'ar ter see none o' my flesh an' blood fill er pauper's Mrs. Smith gave two dollars to the old negress. That afternoon a grand funera procession passed the house. The most expensive hearse in town had been employed, and, through the glass, Mrs. Smith caught a glimpse of a magnificent metallic case. A long line of backs followed the hearse, and in one of the vehicles Aunt Clarisy was seated. The

next day the old negress again called on Mrs. Smith. "Lady," she said, "we didn't quite ab ernuff morey yistidy ter finish payu' fur de 'speuses, so I thought dat I would come back an' strike yer ag'in." Mrs. Smith was indignant, but, concealing her feelings, she asked:
"How old was the child?" "Bout er week old, lady."
"Why did you want such an expensive

"W'y ter show spect, o' co'se. Did yer reakon we wanted ter poke dat infun' in de groun' like er po' white chite?" "You foolish old thing, I wouldn't



"Now yer's talkin' like yer's outen yer "Go on; I won't give you another cent. You ought to have had more sense than to have spent so much money on a funeral."
"Wall, ef yer doan' wanter gin me de money, gin me er little piece o' meat, fur

we ain't got nuthin ter eat down ter my "Den I hopes dat some day yer own chillun will be hongry. You white folks-wants ter 'pribe de po' nigger o' all de 'joyment o' dis worl'. Ain't rid in er carringe afore sense my fourth husband died, and now yer wants ter shet me out o' dat little pleasure. Gin me er han'ful er so o' parched coffee, won't yer?" I will give you nothing. Go on away from here. "Oh, I ken do dat, sho's yer bornd, I ken. Dar ain't none o' de white folks littleness erbout me. I knowed dat jes' ez soon ez de Dimmercrats got inter powerdar wuzgwine ter be hard times fur de nigger. I se er great mine ter say dat I neber will wuck für anuder white püsson erg'in ez long ez de good Lawd lets me lib, Good-bye, lady. I hopes dat

won't hab much o' er funeral nohow.'
Arkango Traceler.

de day ain't fur when yesse'f'll be hon-

THE WILLIAM WASHBURN. How's the market?"

If you wish to be popular among your sequaintances without spending a cont, the secret lies in three words. Whenever you meet a man whom you know, grasp his hand warmly, and ask The effect of these words is magical. Your friend thinks that you think that he is carrying one or two thousand shares of New York Central or other stook and he suspects you of the same



speak them too soberly or you will think that you think that no Before your hearer has recovered from your delicate flattery, he will have forgotten himself so far as to ask you to take a cigar. Indeed, I knew our to take a cigar. Indeed, I knew one young fellow, who always hit the exact key in which the question should be pitched, who by his magic spell made every year three hundred and sixty-five good bunches out of his friends, and was more popular than if he had given them twice the number. Such successes such men are always pleased to think that you think that they deviate a little

on the sly, - Puck, A little 8-year-old, the young hopeful sys; "what are you thinking of? Constance has surely never consented to such a thing?"

To be continued.

Uncle Jumbo was caught with a stolen chicken hid in his hat, and when asked how it came there, he replied ("Tore de Lord, boss, that fowl must have crawled to my seat. Presently we settled down to the seat of the car to the other. It held on like grim-death to the same of the could depend upon him for an essay, which he had some time be fore promised to give. The doctor replied the could depend upon him for an essay, which he had some time be fore promised to give. The doctor replied the graph of the held on the could depend upon him for an essay, which he had some time be fore promised to give. The doctor replied the graph of the like fellow had heard the words the could depend upon him for an essay, which he had

Lord, boss, that fowl must have crawled up my breeches leg."

I held on like grim-death to the sruss of my seat. Presently we settled down to the quiet rudning—at least I could been my bat on and my teeth didu't chalter. The conductor was in halling distance. I her head, depend upon it she will never amount to much; for brains which settle in the shoes never get above them. Young in the shoes never get above the shoes never get above the shoes never get above them. Young in the shoes never get above the shoes never get above the shoes never get above the shoes nev gentlemen will please make note of this, conductor, "we're off the track now," bers have been furnished with the article. music started and the bank began

only remaining Presidental Post. to be appointed in Union county are for Plainfield and Rahway. The com mission of Hon. Elias R. Pope, postmaster bere, expires on the 13th of next month. The commission of the Rahway officia. runs to January, 1888.

of Congressman Robert Green for the next Democratic candidate for Governor is becoming quite general. "Willie Waltah" Phelps, or any other representative of the money bag elements, wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance against our popular Democratic Congressman. THERE were some of our leading Repullican citizens present at the Council meet ing Tuesday night, who express the utmost disgust at the disgraceful actions of their party representatives, and intimated that it would be a blessing to their party as well

Our local cotemporary alludes to the election of the editor of this paper as one elected, and yet is the junior of the committee as to age and

as the city if those members would at once

As will be seen by the proceeding put lished elsewhere, the Chancellor has an proved of the proposition we suggested in the fourth of last September. Referring to the securities liable for the water bonds we then said "the city should be held for only thirty-five per cent. of any deficiency in the interest." And as to the bonds we said-" Issue new water bonds

The Republican who immediately pr ceded the present city attorney received has been during the present attorney's term-and yet the quibblers affect indigbecause the latter has aver-

Our 'local contemporary" glibly states that the majority of the Democratic party in such transactions as evidenced by the to say is that the majority, whoever he is the obstruction to the adjustment of the has not made himself visible; and if he is debt they built? found, and you will scratch him, you'l find his opposition is founded upon a spite or persional feeling against some city officia? -not hicause of any love for the city's citizens being misled by the Republican interest; or the party's welfare.

WE sublish a full report of the proceed ings of the meeting Common Council hele Tuesday evening, by which our readers ter we will make a brief memoranda of the can judge of the disgraceful exhibition facts : made by those who are trying to make par | When the compromise was agreed said resolution an agreement was prepared, ty and personal capital at the expense of upon the question arose as to the payment Mr. Berry acting for us, and the Hon, ter lay the whole thing over till new bustour city's interest. On that account we of the expenses incurred on that account, Amzı Dodd for the bondholders' commore than ' four columns' in showing ur work, expend their own money, take war- efforts towards a compromise, was emthe animus and object of this Republican tempest

Who "Controls?"—A "local cotem may concern that the person whose name proprietor and owner of the DEMOCRAT and printed in another place, referring the arranged by us (the city and its steditors)

endeavored to make a great point ceived a warrant visit to Pennsylvania charges adout for selfish and partisan reasons. straphila, mixed drinks, to, it had been wine, 100 for straw-

dill not comply technically with all investigation of the obstructionists, says our paper had not much news in last severe denominated shallow and such acts were denominated shallow as the same shallow and shal compromise at heart, but who to carry out the dog question." Harry expects to do a purchasi pique or partisan point would large business in "whistlers" when the

THAT \$512 !

The proceedings of Council in relation to paying the expenses in the compromise, vere much more open than we thought, weeks, The discussion and decision arrived at in the secret session were so clear in our mind, we failed to remember that after coming out of the secret session Mr. hose who are trying to upset the what was agreed upon in the secret session, at the meeting of Dec. 12, 1882-and we will not take our own report for it either, but quote the following from the

Committee. Carried." it was not customary to make a record of against the law; ngh consultations. The following is from

son with practices under the old manage- clared that there should be a change. ever passed by Common Council-the time extending from June 2d 1872 to Nev. 1, (including bonds, interest, etc.) We give

May 1st 1873-for gas in streets for April July 10, 1873, commission on taxes col-Salaries of police for August \$505.

Savings Bank discount on school building bonds 280, 281 and 282, \$750. Oct. 14, 1873. J. T. Crowell, treasurer, at the present face value and bearing four \$15,000. (And the cronkers find fault with the expenditure of \$512 in compro-

> and proceeds of bonds sold. Aug. to Nov. \$133.05."

> (litizens of Rahway-do you realize that it is the spirits of those who participated above warrants that were never acted upon

THE FACTS.

We believe there are few, if any, of dur back again into financial distress; but lest thereof, and discount to pay there be any who misunderstand the mat-

as there were mandamuses hanging over the city, which prevented the treasurer of which agreement is hereto annexed. nowever, and expect to devot. No one could be found to do the necessary talls from the commencement of our rants for it, and then wait for the cash an ployed by us to procure the signatures of 2. In this dilemma, a private conference which service he was to receive ten dol-

it was tacitly agreed that the treasurer procuring the signatures of the boudholdcolumns of the DEMOCRAT. We have be-penses—the same as was done by previous dred thousand dollars of the city's indebttrensurers, in connection with issuing educas, finding that the bondholders were 3. To carry out this understanding in appears at the head of the first column on conference, Mr. McKenzie, in open sessign of Council offered the resolution, mation of the above compromise to be

nistter of compromise expenses to the when the signatures of said bondholders and no other person or persons ever influxpenses out of moneys in his hands, takitem paid-amounting to the insignificant | the bondholders' committee. sum of \$513.47 for exchanging \$1.075,000

presented his bill for the amount paid by the Common Council of Rahway. We out of the treasury. ussion and explanation in high him, accompanied by vouchers for the then pushed forward with the compromise, sime, which bill was passed by the re- directing Mr. Berry to call meetings of the all be considered at the same time. It is stated that the Mayor has, or will, largest number could be collected together. Finance Committee. The Mayor's com, of one thing at a time. He then moved The quibblers say they have no desire der former treasurers been paid out for held.

in for it at some subsequent time and re-"Only the and nothing more"-is what and in one of the dinner bills the general and useless fuse is being raised

breits and ones, "etc., as under the oil and structure to consider the matter of delay, or Mr. Grams all I have no objection to deloting the water board of the standard of the structure of the standard of the standard of the standard of the structure of the standard of th berries and dream, etc., as under the old met last week to consider the matter of do to run any risk of error or to delay, or it awhite.

"dog law" goes into effect.

CONGRESSMAN GEREN'S VOTE. — Many first three years allowed by the agreement, and if I wish to call anyone to the chair I ceive Mr. Ward's report because it is not over a million dollars—just think of it! have thought strange that Hon. Robert S. Green, of this district was one of the two Democrats who voted against the Presidential Succession bill. In his speech when referring to the subject the past two upon the subject, published in the Conpressional Record of Friday he fully and learly explains his position, which, it it is a matter, therefore, for sincere regret leaving but two to vote as members of the disgraceful.

strikes us, is a very sensible and Democratic one. His objections are based on sidential offices, Congress shall designate an officer to act until a President is elected. measure which will create a premier Cabi-The city clerk in referring to his "rough net officer, and which, he claims, is ninutes" finds that he made some notes of thoroughly unconstitutional. He also the secret meeting, but was instructed that makes the following very important point

This act ignores this theory entirely. andh minutes, showing that even the price | Under it, as it stands, in the event of the that Mr. Berry was to receive was agreed | death of the President and Vice-President elect between the declaration by Congress of election and inauguration, the then Melick-expenses attached to debt Secretary of State, or other Cabinet officompromise—costs money—Berry—want cer, becomes President for four years, o know where money come from for ex- although it may be that the people have at the very election put their seal of con-To show what a great tempest has been demnation upon the administration with created in a very little teapot, in compari- which they have been identified, and dement, we will quite a few items from a buked. It is no answer to say that such document in the City Clerk's office. It is contingency is not likely to happen. It is the stub of a book called "warrants on true there is little probability of it happenreasurer's reports"—none which were ing from natural causes, let there be no incentive to bring about such a condition. FALSE .- Mr. Ward, in his report Tues-

1876, and comprising 1059 warrants, day evening makes the statement that City amounting into the millions, probably, Attorney Berry had received \$3,907.95 in addition to that received by him for his per a specimen of the items below, taken pro- diem services in the compromise matters. miscuously from the stubs, none of which, We find that many false impressions have as before stated, were ever acted upon by been made by that assertions—some taking at that he had received that amount in one year; others that it had been during the same time the compromise work had been was meant. To make it clear we have prola May 29. Mr. Berry, at New York....
Room rent, Merchanits botel
Traveling expenses of committee and treasurer... Sept. 13, salary of city clerk, 1 month cured a transcript from the treasurer's book showing the different amounts the attorney has received from the time of his appointment, August 26, 1880, to the presommissions on \$1,000,000 honds sold ent time, his last bill being December 29, 13 1885, and it foots up \$3,564.56—for over 16 mising \$1,075,000 of the debt created on five years and one-third or about \$600 a year, for the large amount of business the Large numbers of these warrants are city has had in the Supreme and other 1878 to October 1880-about made out simply "to bearer"-for cou-courts-while his predecessor, as we show two years and a third, \$2,683.01 (we won't pous, etc.; and then there others like there: elsewhere, received nearly :wice as much

prevariente for even a cent), or an average Dec. 20, 1873, J. M. Weldon, discount per year, and charged \$100 a day for what of \$1,150 a year, and but comparatively on bond No. 653, \$1,000, issued to him the present attorney charged for some time May 23, 1873, \$705 \$25, and lately only \$15, when in the high est courts. Yet the enquies of the latter 33 Mar. 31. Mr. Berry one-half day at are hounding him and would again reduce 21 June 4. Mr. Berry at Trenton making a point against him. COMMON COUNCIL.

Council met Tuesday night. All the 24 members were present. The minutes of have taken in city matters. All we have by the Common Council, that now incites the last meeting were read and approved. Edmund M. Brown, Receiver of Taxes, 26 eported collections for December to be \$4,866.67. Filed. From the Finance Committee and Board of Finance, Advisory, as follows: A resolution having been passed by the

> hereby to communicate to your honorable body what has been done in the premises. mittee, of which he is chairman, a copy upon, which reads as follows:

'I The details necessary for the consum shall have been given to this naper." At this point the ordinance and escrow tion, and with our approval submitted to After numerous meetings in conference with able counsel representing the bond

(the Hon, Linus High) usually attended be ashamed of themselves for this discourt total amount of these bills-for print-(the Hon, Linus High) usually attended be ashamed of themselves for this discourt from amount of these ones, advertising, and exchanging the honds, and where the worked hard and earnestly in this matter traveling expenses, arguing before the meetings promised to be used. For Linder of compromise, and if they feel as though bondholders, etc., so far is 512767 dolls believe he has been badly advised and

of another year, much remains to be done will select some gentleman myself. Mr. truthful. uring the current year to carry out our Denike then said, when this matter was contract with the creditors. No doubt further extensions can be obtained, but our efforts should not cease, but as all committees should have three for our contract is to the effect that we members each, I find that in this case one shall pay all alike, and all are to be brought of the members of the Law Committee is hat any dissatisfaction should have arisen. latter, I acknowledge that I was in error,

We thought, and believed, we were do- and think a reconsideration of the matter, ing our whole duty as it was intended to would legalize the action provided it was purely constitutional grounds, as the Con- be imposed upon us, and the fact that the left with two committees of three members stitution provides that in the event of the treasurer has not reported these expenses each.

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The provides that in the event of the treasurer has not reported the expenses our duties under the resolution were not port whether it is legal or not. He pro- members of the Finance Board and Com- I know he paid N. V. Compton about \$17, vacancy of the Presidential and Vice Pre- is due entirely to the opinion we held that the treasurer needs further warrant for the communication of the mayor made to any more than our City Attorney, when Lufbery if he didn't tell a man that some the presence in the communication of the mayor made to understanding the adjustment of city bonds be left in the hands of the Finance Companies and the council at its last stated meeting contains the payments he has made, in justice to the council at its last stated meeting contains and point and the council at its last stated meeting contains and provided and point and the council at its last stated meeting contains and provided and payments of the city moneys made by the city treasurer of EDWARD CROLIUS. Finance Committee. John H. Lufbert, President. JOHN L. FRREMAN.

> JOSEPH WOOSTER. Board of Finance Advisory. TEMS OF EXPENDITURE TO ACCOMPANY BILLS NUMBERED AS IN THE MARGIN. 1889.
> Oct. 6. Paid advertising bills,
> 16. Hoom rent, Park house, Newark
> 12. Mr. Berry 11., Gays...
> 22. Incidentals paid by him as per
> bill (this bill is audited by the full committee).....

To Garret Berry.

To Wm. Hancock & Co.....

To N. V. Compton....

and an act of inexcusable contempt.

Besides, only one of Mr. Berry's bills

amounting to about \$147, was approved by

the finance or other committee, and al

Berry as city attorney has been paid \$3,907.

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drawn to his order.

We would recommend

E. M. DEACON,

MATT. T. GAY.

Hotel vill, 7 persons..... Toll gate 84c., hostler 25c.. 28. Wm. Hancock & Co. bill, use penses 80c.

1. Horsehire, Frank Crowell, calling special meeting Com-mon Councit. U.S. Circuit Court bill penses \$2.51.

" 19. Mr. Berry at Newark \$10. *Xpense of committe \$6.40. *Xpense of committe \$6.40.

June 5. Mr. Berry, at Jersey City Parlor at Taylor's hotel.... Four Railroad tickets \$3.40 ainners \$2 Advertising bills, a papers... Mr. Berry attending to same Mr. Berry at Trentoh Mr. Berry at Jorsey City and "11: Advertising, two papers....
Attending to same, June 6.
B. It. trikets committee, expert and others.
Hotel bill, Trenton...
Mr. Berry at Trenton... 3 54 proved by a three-fourths vote of the en-

Mr. Berry at 'ersey City..... Ticket for Langstaff 70c, expenses 35 " 17. Mr. Berry 2 days at Treuton. Tickers for Langstaff, 8 days Dinner \$3, car fare 21c. Mr. Berry half day at Newark Ticket for Langstaff. by Mansfield. " 26. N. V. Compton to Hartford... Railroad fares.....

advice he has received from the city after-Mr. Ward moved to lay the matter over commendations adopted. Immediately after the passage of the thing to do, to pay a lot of those bills that the city attorney why did he consent to nobody knows anything about. We berone, least of all an official paid to impart

his knowledge thereof to our city officials If aware that he was receiving these monthe following vote: Aye-Crolius, Deeys in this irregular way, although he may Tufts, 6. Nay-Carman, Crowell, Deacon not have advised phyment thereof, he is equally blamable. treasurer be directed to make his cast on hand by his last monthly report. miller, McManus, Tutts, 7. Lost. Mr. Ward moved to lay it on the table Aye—Carman, Crowell, Deadon, Gay, Rolthey should have the same properly audi Housman, Lohmiller, McMahus, Tufts, 6 and Mr. Lohmiller moved it be received and

should be recognized an any claim entitled o be paid by the freasurer. placed on file, Mr. Rollinson said, that, sir, should be All of which is respectfully submitted, referred back to the Finance Board, for the reason that the matterliad not been referred to them at all. It is a covert at tempt to anticipate the report of the joint Dated January 26, 1886. Mr. Descon moved it be received and recommendations adopted. Mr. Denike facts from the people. Why sir, if we or, Mr. Rollinson said that the money be re-5. The Mayor and some others, having holders, and the bondholders' committee, der Mr. Langstuff's bill paid, we ofter an funded by those to whom it was bald. insult to our worthy Mayor, who in his had not been ordered for these expenses, changes, and the ordinance, with some strict line of duty has called attention of Carman, Deacon, Gay, Rollinson, the treasurer at the last meeting of Coun- suggested amendments, was finally passed Council to the illegal payment of money 5. Nay-Crolius, Crowell, Denike, Hous-Mr. Ward said that the reports should Mr. Crolius then rose and said he wished to offer a minority report. Mr. Carbondholders at various points where the Mr. Crolius said I am a member of the man said who's got the floor, lets dispose

The details of arranging for these meet munication is of such a nature that in just that Mr. Ward's report be received and Mr. Manufield, were he slive to day, would require to attach his name to the warrant, lings were intrusted to him and they were tied to ourselves and the Treasurer, we placed on file, which was lost. Ayes— Mr. Gay asked what was to be done not withstanding the above facts. Thou held in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and feel called upon to thus give the taxpayers. Carman, Crowell, Deacon, Gay, Rollinson, with the Law Committee's report, sands upon thousands of dollars lieve, un New York, in all some thirty or more were and our creditors, a clear, concise and ex. Ward. 6 Mrs. Ward moved it he received and haustive report, as we have done, and I man, Lohmiller, McManus, Tufts, 6. The matter in hand required close at lucty any one to point to anything wrong to injure the compromise by their strange traveling expenses, services, etc. in a tention and the expenditure of a great deal in our actions, or any dishonest act on the port as follows:

actions. Oh! No! Perhaps not! But similar manner, and no technical question of time. The day and place had to be part of anybody who has been engaged. "Would respond to the port as follows: "Would respectfully report-We find relegited, sultable rooms scrufed, advertise- officially in the adjustment of the debt of that in the latter part of the year 1882, on urer informs as that before this recent agi.

It is plain, in the face of these facts, ments prepared and published in the part of the common council unmimously ordered that the cry of protecting the bondholders and the appointments so has been compromised by the untiring effect that the cry of protecting the bondholders and the appointments so has been compromised by the untiring effect that the cry of protecting the bondholders and the appointments so has been compromised by the untiring effect that the cry of protecting the bondholders and the appointments so has been compromised by the untiring effect that the cry of protecting the bondholders and the appointments are the compromised by the untiring effect that the cry of the compromise matter. from parties to exchange their bonds, but city treasury" etc., is all buncombe and is made kept by us.

for the last month he has not had a single to considered by our best citizens, who larged by bondholders and were regularly of \$512.47, should make any one blush for the contrary, he and others look upon the payment of the money by the finance Committee.

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It is indeed a novel sight planations given respecting our manager and taxpayers are surprised at the small product to the common condition. Instances occurred of crediness of the expense, and it is of itself an when the proper time arrived. The trens, it is indeed a novel sight to see the performance of our integrity and carefulness urer againg under these instructions has done so—and we find these bills properly their votes to make Mayor of the city. second at the same place to exchange their ridden city. The young gentlemen on the studied by the treasurer and the and leave it for his political opponents to loss of the Ordinacce and supplements as abort

connected with the city government.

The labor has been vexatious and long pontinued, and an extension of time have pontinued, and an extension of time have ling been obtained after the lapse of the l

truthful.

Mr. Ward retorted, I will stake my resum of \$512.47; while it cost Elizabeth referred to the Law and Finance Commit-putation, Mr. Crolius, any time against \$20,000 to compromise that amount. The yours, and I want you to understand it. Mayor's communication was entirely un-How is yours in this community. | called for. Shame on any one who finds
The President ordered Mr. Ward to default with those who have labored so earnsist from personalities, and then said all estly in this matter for that miserable pit before a single bond is to be cancelled. also a member of the Finance Committee, should desist, as the thing was becoming tance. Shame on them! Mr. Gay said, I am surprised at the attention to the fact that he should not pay minority report. The Mayor sent his out any money without a warrant. He communication to Council as was his duty. showed me these bills and I told him not The Treasurer told me he had paid out the to pay out any more unless he got a war-money without a warrant, upon the adrant to do so, but he did not heed me, gen-

Mayor Daly said : I called the treasurer's

Here Mr. Denike and Mayor Daly had a

tild of a personal nature).
The question was called for. Mr Car-

George Congar, salary, \$40.

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living up to the strict letter of the law am not sure about it. I want to ask Mr. respectfully report:
That they have carefully investigated the Mr. Tufts.) You'll find out, Mr. Gay con- gentlemen, just think of the great amount matter referred to them, and find that the action of the mayor was justified, and that from the treasury during the time this the people should rise up and thank Mr. compromise bill his been accruing, \$8,760 Berry for the active work he has done in the sum of \$512.47 has been irregularly and (here Mr. Tufts asked Mr. Gay if the this compromise matter. He deserves it. Treasurer told him that he paid the money in question, upon the advice of the City Attorney.) Mr. Gay said yes sir, he did. Mr. Tufts said the resolution passed by man said a two-thirds vote was required to 17.05 \$512.47 Whole case. At Mr. Gay's request the resolution was read (as appears below in subject. The president decided that a ma-

the extract from minutes of Council, etc.) jority only was necessary, as the money These bills were paid by the treasurer on Mr. Gay said that does not authorize was disbursed under a resolution of Counpresentation to him none of them having seen presented to the council and ordered them to pay the money out, it only gives cil. paid by warrants duly drawn and authenpower to contract bills, not to pay them, ticated as required by our city charter (see lius, Crowell, Denike, Housman, Lohmilsection 35). In that section it is provided The President called upon ex-Mayor ler McManus, Tufts-7: nays-Carman, Lufbery the president of the Board of Deacon, Gay, Rollinson, Ward-5 just as power is given any committee. hat all bills must be first audited by the reasurer, and ordered paid by council on a warrant duly signed by the clerk and Finance, to say what his understanding of Mr. Lohmiller explained his vote, saying Mr. Lufbery said, the Finance Board talked over and the agreement was made The city treasurer explained by saying Mr. Lufbery said, the Finance Board talked over and the agreement was matter, that three or four years ago the council acted under Mr. McKenzie's resolution to do just as has been done in the matter, that three or four years ago the council acted under Mr. McKenzie's resolution Mr. Rollinson said he was also present adopted a resolution in secret session allow- and understood that the necessary expening the finance committee to incur such ex- ses of the compromise were to be paid as at the time Mr Lohmiller speaks of, and penses as they thought necessary in adjusting the city debt, and directing the treasurer to pay all such expenses. There is no written or other evidence of the fact in the possession of the treasurer. said was properly sworn to by E. M. Mr. Ward asked Mr. Lufbery if they did Brown, Receiver of Taxes. On motion of the fact in the possession of the treasurer, a bunch. and we have made an examination of the minutes of the council and not act under the charter. The reply was, Mr. Crowell the usual warrant was ordered find that the only record was a resolution | we acted under the resolution of Council drawn. The following bills being properly audit that the matter of expense in the city as it was generally understood by us, from compromise be left to the judgment of the statement made by Mr. Mansfield at ed and approved, were ordered paid the finance committee. If the council the time. took such action as was stated at that time, Mr. Tufts said that somebody had to Eden Laing, earriage for police service, pay railroad fare and printing bills in | \$9|; George Ball, carting for fire departhowever, it went beyond its powers and directly violated our charter. If at that New York and other outside papers and ment, \$3.75; George W. Gilby, goods for the Pennsylvania Railroad wouldn't trust almshouse, \$29.94; Rahway Gas Light time mandamuses were hanging over the

bills Marsh, salary, taking affidavits, etc., city the action of council was an act of a hankrupt city. Mr. Deacon asked if some of the defiance to our highest state authority \$67.58; William Tooker, salary, \$50; and not been paid by Council. Mr. Ward read the following : payments of this nature were irregular even if this resolution had been of authority. Beyond the general illegality of those payments, as the bills were contracted in Councilman Melick here moved that Council go compromise expenses by advice of the and about the adjustment of the city debt, they were especially allegal. The act which chables the city to pay the

expenses of that adjustment provides a method by which the bills are to be ap-Council of the city of kahway at the time the always met together, I did state that the bills is included. That balance can only Mr. Melick explained to the members of the columnt when he called the secret session, that his object was truly to prevent any quinbling over the bills when they were presented for pay-In addition to this sum of \$468.82, Mr 95 for legal services upon warrants duly . Whitehead.

Mr. Ward said it is a great pity that this these payments, directly or indirectly, and mutter has created so inuch excitement by the notices of application published in the committee are of the opinion that they that it took four columns of the Democray their local papers women are allowed to o abuse those who are trying to do their recommend such applications as well as 111 MAIN ST. lent intentation his part and simply upon the their duty to taxpayers. [(Oh! now! Mr. Ward, said President Denike.) Mr. Ward those who are applicants themselves, and ney as to his powers and duties under continued, oh yes! it hurts you I know, it only requires ten signers. Out of the and before I get through I'll make you ten signers to one of the applications, wriggle worse yet. The great Mr. Berry, cight of them "make their mark," being the city attorney who knows so much have been construct in connection with our litical tramp" secretary of the Board of names. publy erroneous and injudicious. If such leans back in his chair and smokes eigaradvice was not given to the treasurer by ettes, and I might add the would-be ex- at last, which will "fill a long felt want"officio member of all committees, and we so often read about. Mr. J. S. Fergueverything else he can be an ex officio son, formerly of this city, is one of the

member of, is what we see at our great financial meetings. We are charged with directors. trying to obstruct the compromise. Gentiemen I deny the charge, and want you o understand we don't want to hurt it officials who received these moneys be challenge any gentleman to show that these Jan 11. Arthur Mansachi and Clara Terrill, all required to repay them forthwith to the bills have been legally paid. Can any sen- of Rahway. treasurer, and on their refusal that the balance equal to the sum he reports to have Mr. Crolius said the resolution is ger.

mane to the whole matter, and we have done the best we could. If those who North, James M. Ross and M. S.L. na C. Warner, base not some through what we have, both of East Newark, N. J. ted by the treasurer, ordered paid by the think they can do any better, or if they conneil and warrants drawn, before they ficiently and successfully as we have, they petter take hold and go ahead with it. Why, gentlemen, I'm ashamed of you! Mr. Lohmiller, called for the question, C. D. WARD, Chairman, Mr. Ward and Mr. Carman both tried to talk at once. The president told Mr. Carman to sit down. Mr. Carman said he

you to put me aut-I'm waiting for the Car ceive and file the minority report and BEDDEN -M Laten Jan 28th. Hiram Bed placed on file. Fresident Denike said the

Mr. Crolius then read the minority re, motion was out of order having once been The President | called Mr. Crollus to the bonds. The treasurer and the then Mayor other side should, under the chromastances than on the committee as correct. The sustain (!) him in trying to do his duty.

meetings promised to objurge, sir. under- lot compromise, and it does not not be as thought advised and hill accompanied them to assist the treas- like are more capable than we are to run and the amount of debt compromised misinformed. The Treasurer is the man The Water Bonds.—The finance comurer in making the computations which indees of the Rahway Savings Institution required speed and care, for it would not less money, they'd better take hold and try holders to accent of the compromise—we hill accompanied them to assist the treas—they are more capable than we are to run at this expense is 1,074,000 dolls, so far, upon whose shoulders this thing would less money, they'd better take hold and try holders to accent of the compromise—we distribute the compromise—we distribute the compromise—we have a compromised. The Treasurer is the man upon whose shoulders think it would be a compromise—we distribute the compromise—we have a compromise at this expense is 1,074,000 dolls, so far, upon whose shoulders think it would be a compromise—we have a compromise at this expense is 1,074,000 dolls, so far, upon whose shoulders think it would be a compromise—we have a compromise at this expense is 1,074,000 dolls, so far, upon whose shoulders the compromise are the compromise at this expense is 1,074,000 dolls, so far, upon whose shoulders the compromise are the compromise at this expense is 1,074,000 dolls, so far, upon whose shoulders the compromise are the compromise at this expense is 1,074,000 dolls, so far, upon whose shoulders the compromise are the compromise at the compromise are the compromise at the compromise are the compromise at the compromise are the compromise at the compromise are the compromise at the compromise are the compromise at the compromise are the compromise are the compromise at the compromise are the compromise are the compromise at the compromise are the compromise are the compromise at the compromise are the comp holders to accept of the compromise-we

hance Board's report, if no is so particular them. At is no secret now again and again about courtesy of Council.

Mr. Ward said it is not in accordance the city authorities, until finally a compromise was agreed upon at Newark, the promise was agreed upon at Newark, the exact cost of any proposed-line of ADVER-TISING in American Newspapers.

Mr. Crolius said he did not vote to rebeats being 35 per cent, of the debt total—

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on Tuesday night that I had said to the committee I paid the money out for the compromise expanses by additional for the compromise expanses and the comprom Regular price 65 cents. *

Councilman Melick here moved that council go into executive session, which was agreed to.

Afterward, in lopen session, Councilman McKenzie moved that the inatter of expense in the city compromise matter be left to the judge moved that the inatter of expense in the city compromise matter be left to the judge moved to the Finance Committee, which was agreed to.

We the undersigned members of the Common, and the finance board, who we the undersigned members of the Committee of the Council, and the finance board, who consider the left of Rahway at the thore the committee of the Council, and the finance board, who is the Council to the log the council to the cou

s of showed a balance of \$12,094.09 cash on the payment of any and any other had, in which the amount of the above the payment of any and any other bolts is included. That balance can only use of said resolution was contrary to our interpolation of said resolution o Regular price 15 cents. H. S. LANGSTAFF, City Treasurer.

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VAN VLIET. Alvah A. Clark, and Mr. C. A. Budenseik, who had a case in court. Garret Berry appeared as counsel in Mr. Budenseik's alone in a strange country and without interest, and Congressman Green for the in Meadewille Mo. where alle has a father country and without in Meadewille Mo. where alle has a father country and without in Meadewille Mo. where alle has a father country and without and one of \$500.

Congressman Green for the country and without and one of \$500.

No other claims for error have been made dollar, brings it within reach of every large, and country and without and one of \$500. At the regular meeting of Rahway Lodge

prominent member.) The club presented evening, but on the solicitation of Mrs. repudiate him as well as his methods and since then Park r's Ha'r Balsam has made m

and all had a pleasant time. about one month, caused by a cold con- chair." perject or- tracted while he was attending the funeral TED AT ROSEN- many years, and preached occasionally terested himself in their behalf. We are

HRIST

pace and better light.

TOOTHINAHANDKERCHIEF .- A lady found to the DEMOCRAT office, where it now Rahway who have so liberally assisted me awaits an owner. The tooth has gold

and Order League met on Tuesday night, ss has been closed at 121 and some interesting matters were taken from her on Tuesday a card, stating that ompany will supply electric amendments to the by-laws, which lay her a pass to Chicago. ery Post Fair the 22d of over for one week under the rule, An adjourned meeting will be held next WORKMEN'S BUILDING LOAN AS Tuesday evening, at the Reform Club Rooms, when all the members are urged o be present, and others who may desire

man and Robert Lane. The officers are stitution and by-laws as prepared by a

work in the initiatory degree President-Hon. B. A. Vail. vening. A full attendance Treasurer-Robert Lane. General Superintendent-Wm. Carman. Consulting Engineer-N. Tella. munt, on the occasion of his Secretary-Henry C. Carman. in Keyport, was presented

The institution of Hollywood Council Jr. O. U. A. M. of Long Branch, N. J. will take place Friday evening, February 5th. This Council was organized through the influence of Union Council of Rahway, and is the third Council organized in Monmouth county by Union Council. Mon. bership of fifty. Horace E. Treat, formerly a resident of Rahway, and one of

taken in on proba- Union Council's most active members, 2d M. E. church, on Bunday was instrumental in bringing about its orcsuit of the revival meetings, ganization. The Board of Trustees of School District No. 23, Middlesex county, held a Counsilor Purker of the Jr. special meeting Wednesday evening Jan.

will visit Union Council of 20th, Mr. P. H. Dunn, presiding. The anday evening next. Delega- minutes of previous meeting were read we cted from Councils in Jersey and, after a stormy debate, approved. The District Clerk then read a communication at the 1st M. E. from the County Superintendent, who resday evening was a success. stated that owing to the resignation of Mr. and instrumental music and J.W. Martin, which was very disastrous to L. S. Hyer, Geo. H. Waters, Walter C. Terrill, Chas. R. Oliver, Wm. Westervelt, vere all good, and the proceeds the District at this time, he had succeeded the Phyliph Read Ed. were all good, and the proceeds the District at this time, he had succeeded Chr. Ehrlich, Fred. Eyer, M. T. Gay, in obtaining Judge M. L. Hussey's con- John R. Chapin, Geo. F. Brown. dening has ten or (welve couples sent to serve for the unexpired term. On Proples Union of Rahway motion of Mr. Moore the communication was received and placed on file. Judge Hussey then presented his credentials with attached, was referred to the board of the "wee small hours" of mornboard proceeded to act on bills presented by the clerk for teachers' salaries, coal,

wood, &c., which were ordered paid. as a trustee of the 2d M. E. The clerk then presented his bill of The clerk then presented his city, he considered himthat capacity in churches of furore in the audience. Chairman Dunn, for and transact other necessary solicitor, and transact other necessary solicitor. getting order restored sufficiently to hear MEN OF THE PAST." Don't for- the debate on the bill; the excitement was lecture by Rev. Oliver Dyer, on intense, and for a time it seemed us if at the 2d Presbyterian church every citizen in the District had suddenly prove a good one for the city, commence Minday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the been appointed trustee and was desirous from the dark days of financial difficulty.

Tickets or

becoming so excited that in throwing of prosperity if every citizen will endeavor away his tobacco to take part in the deinterpose obstacles for selfish or partisan interpose obstacles for selfish or partisan Bechler having resigned the 1st away his tobacco to take part in the deactive of F. Company, an election bate it struck the chairman on his classic to fill the vacancy. It is brow. The chairman then declared in a Tunderstood-that 2d Lient. Wm. very dignified manner that if order was The bit. Cleared. Order penug restores and under Work, and while walking on Centre street, Work, and while walking on Centre street, will be added and fall to the sidewalk. Striking in addition to his regular class ser the sum of \$15.00 was allowed the slipped and fell to the didewalk, striking the will receive a small number of District Clerk for the services, which he upon his back. The shock was so great for private instruction in singing. declared to be an outrage that he never that it caused paralysis, and he remained that the never that it caused paralysis, and he remained that the never that it caused paralysis, and he remained that the never that it caused paralysis, and he remained that the never afternoon, when made the study of the human voice thought could be perpetrated in any state unconscious till the next afternoon, when a specialty, as well as correct phrasing and that the stars and stripes floated over. he died: The functal services were held

at the office for particulars

The entertainment given in Elizabeth San Raithoan Accident.—Philip Dow-The entertainment given in Educated Dan Galleson Accordent.—For the Dances of Last Fridey night, by the Rahway Reform ner, his wife and daughter, about twelve CONCERNING JOSEPH T. CROWELLY Glee Club was well attended, and the peryears of age, left Chicago about twelve ago for New York, in pursuit of work, he
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procure a situation in Philadelphia they The New York Dramatic Club (colored) stopped there, but falling to find a sitwhich recently gave an entertainment in uation concluded to try Trenton; meeting coming suspicious that all was not right with his accounts as treasurer on expert. The New York Dramatic Club (colored) stopped there, but failing to find a sit which recently gave an entertainment in unition concluded to try Trenton; meeting this city for, the benefit of the Zion A. M. with no success they took the train for this city for, the benefit of the Zion A. M. with no success they took the train for this city, for the same object.

Thursday- deening, and perform at the City Hall, for the same object.

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for safe at the regular meeting on a use day evening decided to erg ta now house of worship and \$75 are all eady subscribbeing so close upon them, he had not time largely indebted to the city, but that his being so close upon them, he had not time indebtedness was not materially increased during the progress of the examination.

A tarmer named Thomas Smith, living at Monlo Park, is reported as having been man and his wife and daughter were taken point of coincidence with an examination of his cash on liand, which was effected on board and brought to the Rahway of his cash on hand, which was effected from Smith's clothing while he slept, an freight house, where a room has been fitted upon January 1st, 1877, by the accountant piving all his time to the the sleept. from Smith's clothing while he slept, an entrance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having been made by up for the reception of those who are insurance to his room having and the reception of those who are insurance to his room having and the reception of those who are insurance to his room having the reception of the shed at the side of the house. The third as not yet been captured.

Among the patents issued last week by rived at about 8:80 p. M. Mr. Edward access to books and papers, which was de-Among the patents issued last week by the U. S. authorities, we notice that of F. L. Pope of Elizabeth, for "stop off valve for gas." It would be a good idea if some of the quilibling obstructionists were sup
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plied with Pope's patent, as they are surely in need of something of the sort.

All young man 18 years old, who lives in Upper Rahway, has built a sleigh for his Upper Rahway, has built a sleigh for his be expired about 11:80. County Physician own use, having done all the work even Green was summoned, and upon arrival to the painting. The sleigh looks as well viewed the body and gave a permit for are briefly the facts respecting the examination of his recounts. as though built by skilled mechanics, or burial. The body was placed in charge ination of his accounts.

Are though built by skilled mechanics, or burial. Runo and taken to the Mr. Crowell was afterwards sued and to use an expression made by a neighbor, of undertaker Ryno and taken to the "it's jes as good as a boughten one."

There were a number of prominent men at the Court House on Monday, including Congressman Green, ex-President of the Wife and daughter, Dr. Daly kindly fur.

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The neighbor of undertaker Ryno and taken to the Judgment was recovered for the whole amount, excepting three errors which his bookkeeper had made, and which the accountant was satisfied he ought to have of freshness, skin clear, white, pure and lovely, such as those enjoy who use Duprep's "Oil of These errors were as follows: A sum of the such as those enjoy who use Duprep's "Oil of These errors were as follows: A sum of the such as those enjoy who use Duprep's "Oil of These errors were as follows: A sum of the sum of Congressman Green, ex-President of the N. J. Senate Schenck, ex-Congressman ishing a carriage to convey them to the \$229.35 entered by his bookkeeper as a the skin as whitening cosmetics do. The noted Alvah A. Clark, and Mr. C. A. Budenseik, cemetery. Mrs. Dawner and her daughter, charge against him which should have beauties of America are its grateful endorsers.

in Meadeville, Mo., where at e has a father by Mr. Crowell against the amounts fur-and mother living. After the death of her mished to the city and the courts by the mays by the scountant upon the various tried. husband, Mr. Wm. H. Abrams kindly of expert accountant, upon the various trials, No. 25, A. O. U. M., held last Tuesday fered them a place at his home, where No. 25, A. O. U. M., held last Tuesday evening, the final report of the committee on Building Loan Association was subon Building Loan Association was subedward Martin immediately made applimaterial and commission to make a full examimaterial a civil and criminal, which have been had. of mitted, read and ordered to be spread on cation to the railroad company for free whather his number in the present in the cation to the railroad company for free whather his number in the present in the cate of the present in the present in the cate of the present in the cate of the present in the minutes in full. Under "Good of the transportation for them, and received passConder" Mr. W. I. Tier recited a humanous transportation for them, and received passcommission which shall be packed in his livery handles, Gen's' Jewe'ry, French Diamond must needs have some means to complete made, he will fail. He has not now so LAMBERTI'S. 121 Main street Mr. and Mrs. Sauer who were recently their journey Mr. Martin then started once had, and while weak men who have the best prople; for Skin disorders, a rostitud matried, were surprised at their residence out in their behalf and succeeded in raising for years permitted themselves to be insured by the members of the suice little sum for them. They had pro-M. P. C., (of which Mr. Sauer is also a posed to start for the West on Saturday and sensible portion of the community and omit the parting to conceal my baldness, and sensible portion of the community and omit the parting to conceal my baldness, and sensible portion of the community and omit the parting to conceal my baldness.

them with a handsome clock, Mr. Jas. D. Abrams they remained over until Sunday his co-operators in the ring swindle. Fysic making the presentation speech, and evening, when they were presented by Mr. If Mr. Crowell trusts to the lapse of time in it is getting thin will find the Ba'sam jus Mr. Sauer responding in a feeling manner. Ma-tin with their passes and nearly thirty-The club was very handsomely entertained five dollars, which was liberally contrib- access through all these years, he will uted by our citizens, when with many reason without his host. The expert with falling strength, feeling they are stead by Greenleaf S. Webb familiarly known as thanks they took the train to return to accountant has in his possession copies of sinking into the grave, when by using Parkers ather Webb; of New Brunswick, died on their home where they shall meet their Saturday morning at the age of 96 years, friends. But "they shall meet, but they examination which will expose any at- equing back to them. months and 21 days, after an illness of will miss him, there will be one vacant tempt to mislead in that way. The sum of \$38,434.79 stands charged to Mr. Crowell on the city treasurer's books of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Abrams deserve Rahway and has been so published in

of his wife, who died a month ago in her great praise for their kindness, as does also every annual statement for the last nine 87th year. He was a Baptist minister for Mr. Edward Martin, who so earnestly in- years himself prominently before the public. He couested to publish the following-Mrs. is played out. He cannot re instate him. Downer's signature being written in a very false tooth tied up in a handkerchief, neat and easy hand, showing that she is cial future for him.

awaits an owner. The tooth has gold with means to return to my native state clasps upon it, and was evidently made to after the death of my husband, which octake the place of an acher, but why the curred on the night of January 21st. Glee Club gave a concert at owner should have worn it tied in a hand shall ever remember the kindness shown by all, and take this method of expressing kerchief is what seems to be a query. The my feelings, on this the evo of my departothers in spite of the efforts of Mr. Crowbe a number the owner can have the tooth provided ure for Meadville, Mo., where my friends and delay it. MRS. MART E. DOWNER.

Mr. Martin gave her a note to the railroad authorities at Pittsburg, and received space than can now be given.

J. U. UNDERHILL. into consideration, including important she met Sunt. McCrea, who at once gave

According to notice those having sub cribed for stock in the new building and oan association assembled at Chamberlin A meeting of the stockholders of the Hall on Monday evening. A large repre Tesla Electric Light Co., was held at their sentation was present, including many of works in this city Tuesday, at which time our leading citizens and business men. the following gentlemen were elected di- The meeting was organized by the election rectors for the ensuing year: Hon. Edward of Wm. B. DuRie as chairman and Geo. schell, P. Van Zant Lane, Hon. B A. Forman as secretary. The first business Vail, C. B. Carman, N. Tesla, Wm. Car- was announced as the reading of the concommittee of the A. O. U. W., the originators of the project. The constitution was adopted as read, with the exception District No. - Since march 1885 up to of some minor changes, the discussion upon which was parlicipated in by Rev. Mr. Rollinson, Messrs. John R. Chapin, R. N. Edgar, C. D. Ward, L. S. Hyer and others. The next business announced was the election of president vice president objection, but when it was explained that

and a board of thirteen directors. Chas. II. Jackson, moved a committee of five mouth Council, of Freehold, which was be appointed to make nominations for started about two months ago has a mem- such offices. This met with some slight the large gathering it would take a long time to perfect an organization as every one might have a favorite to nominate, the motion was adopted, with but few dissenting voices. Messrs. C. H. Jackson, Wm. Rollinson, Chas. Stell, G. W. Gilby and Robt. Kent were appointed as such committee, and retired for consultation, subsequently reporting the following President-Wm. Howard.

Vice President—D. K. Ryno. not A nuff went Again horse And They were all elected without contest. more lumber.....one trip more for to git the bill And On motion the matter of printing the constitution and by-laws, with pass book The president cause the board of duc-

tors together after the adjournment and Geo. Forman was elected secretary and Jos. T. Mead treasurer, pro tem. The directors will meet at the residence

Everything looks favorable for success reasons as some have been doing recently.

in august for labor mashuring that Chool house And lot And rendering A count to the state bord of helth from the sise of the house the nomber of winders And the FATAL ACCIDENT.—Tuesday, Mr. George Distance from the wal to the floor
And the privy from the house.....
a august for taring the inside the cleared. Order being restored the debate in Newton street, this city, went to New And the first aring the inside the in august for taring the fences inside And out side partish in Away in September for labor going to wood bridge And gitting I broom 2 bottle link And 1 tin Dipper And Carrying them on my Back for going woodbridge 2 times for A sto e grate each time \$1.00.... Essical expression. Parties desiring However, he would accept the vote of the in New York Sunday, and the remains themselves are larger desiring However, he would accept the vote of the in New York Sunday, and the remains the state of the state of the in New York Sunday, and the remains the state of the Avail themselves of his services will call majority on the question. The meeting were taken to Calvary Cometary for inmay 1885 for taking the senois the

Number of Children take 54 At 5 LEGISLATURE FOR A COMMISSION TO BYAM-THE CITY OF BAHWAY.

HIS IS AN UNDISPUTABLE FACT! PROCERE GREATRR VARIETY OF HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS FOR LESS MOMEY, AT HAHNE CO.'S
BAZAR,
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OTHER ESTABLISHMENT

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hair as thick and glossy as ever. Ladles whose and the possible loss or destruction of the splendid. Mary Swanson, Chi ago. jan 1-lin the accounts and descriptions of the Tonic they would find a cure commencing with

vouchers covering the whole period of the the first dose, and vitality and strength surely News, and its columns strongly recommends Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for coughs, colds, so

There is no political, social or finan-

THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD.

correspondent sends the following to the Nev

published this week.

delsex County District Clerk.

To the bord of Clicol trustees

in march i went to the collector to

see how mutch mouney on hand

with my horse and Carrage for

in fore part of december went for to

see Collector for to see how our books stood.....

in the fore part September went to

see the Collector for to see how

n August i went to wood bridge...

Maid out the pay order And went

n november for going to git the bill

of Carpenter and teacher And

making out the pay order And

take them to the trustees for sin-

ing And then Delivering to those

August for lapor with myself And

he hadn't it then but a boat bad was

to come from albancy i went again

horse And wagon at time that he

said And it hadn't come yet but he

said he thaut it would Come every

horse And Wagon

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August for labor carting the privy from the Carpenters to the Chool.

a going 2 times on Chool bissness

to Dover horse And Carrage..... Carrage in june At 75 sents each

n december for last time going to newbrunswick 2 Days on Chool

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Mr. Crowell would be wise not to place

compensation and at much expenditure of which has been already effected with a large majority of the creditors of the city, and will undoubtedly be effected with all quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per x For sale by Geo. F. Brown. It would not be difficult to define the interested purposes these gentlemen have in their minds, but it would take more

o has not had so good health for thirty) oars."

nearly as good as Bill Nye can do. I omit names and location, as every one in this part of Middlesex will recognize it, seeing it in print. I send the exact copy, spelling, capitals, etc., as I copied them from the original bill. If space permits, please have and activity will return; pain and misery will south fifty-one degrees east six chains and sixteen in ks; thence (ii) south forty-four degrees and henceforth you will rejoice in the Bill rendered to a School District by a Midbott e by Geo. F Brown. for Work Don by Distret Clerk for Chool Hay Fever, Asthma. Relief guaranteed. Fon-AINE'S CURE. For sale by E. Watson and Geo.

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nt rooms fitted up at a cost of one million Elegant rooms ntted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1.00 and upwards per day, European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots Families can live better of less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city. maris-iy Oats, Feed and Corn, at F. M. Millers, 214 Grand

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requires smaller doses, and is more effective than any other blood medicine. It is the cheapest, because the best. Quality and not quantity should Ayer's Pills cure constipation, improve the appetite, promote digestion, restore healthy action, and regulate every function. They are pleasant to take, gentle in their operation, yet thorough, parching, and powerful in subduing disease. IMPORTANT .- All persons amicted with rheu-IMPORTANT.—All persons afficted with Figure 1 and 1 an or limbs, sprains, bruises, etc., should know that

Salvation Oil is what they need. "Delays have dangerous ende," the immorta William doth declare. Have you a cold or a cough, a hearseness, or sore chest? Beware! Take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; don't delay, and all the cough and soreness will soon pass away. Get it at once ! You may be worse another day. Price 25 dents.

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CAREDUS.

100 rolls Tapestry Brussels, reduced from 90 cents to 60 cents 100 rolls All-Wool Ingrain, reduced from 85c. to 60c.

PARLOR SUITS. PARLOR SUITS. than cost.

75 Parlor Suits in Plain and Embossed Plush, reduced from 50 Parlor Suits in Haircloth and Reps, reduced from \$50

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50 Walnut Bedroom Suits, marble top, 8 pieces, reduced from 50 Walnut Bedroom Suits, marble top, 8 pieces, reduced from

ASH BEDROOM SUITS.

Just received two carloads of Ash Bedroom Suits, bought from a factory just going out of the business. Good Ash Bedroom Suits only \$25.

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INION COUNTY SURRO-GATE'S OFFICE, Dicember 18th, 1885.

John R. Morss, the Administrator of John Morsy, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Lim

the said Administrator. By JAS, J. GERRER, Strrogate.

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On application of the above named Administrator it is ordered that said Administrator give public notice to the Oreditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, damands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy to the order within the same, there are the control of the control of the same of the control of the c (next door to the Feed Stom.) where they will keep on hand a full supply of Paints, Oils, Glass, Poity, Colors, and all Kinds of Painters' Materials.

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 country of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DEMOGRAT 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 natice being given as aforesaid, such creditor and it be for ever barred of his or her action therefor against the said Administrator, By IN THE CITY,

> Ca I and examine before purchasing where. All orders for work in the line of Painting. Kalsomining or Paper Hanging. TO THE PUBLIC.

As it seems to be the general impression that I am interested in the Wood Yard over the river, formerly run by Mr. John Bennett, this into notify all those that wish to buy their Wood of me, that I have no interest in that yard in any particular. It is run exclusively in my Brother's interest. I am at the old stand on H-ze wood avenue, rear the Columbian school house, where I keep on hand a full supply of His friends and the Public in general. Wood, Locust, Cedar and Chestnut Posts. Bean Poles in their season. The "Old Gray Mare" will be a full guarantee that you are getting your Wood from ine.

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The second is much easier this it not?

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And now the church bells began to

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A sober resolution may be shaken,

and fair-

content."

"And who next?"

"A young man of generous impulses

"Hush," said the Grave, "now I

"Yes, it is the widow's cay. It is the

About the most effective temperance

With just one glass and not another drop:

To deeply drink, not knowing when to stop.

Thinks that a single glass will do him good;

Twill cheer him, give him courage for to bear

BY ROBERT J. BURDETTE. Who, in the office lone and still-Prowls, round and round at his sweet will ? And eats the paste and things like that? Ah, silent be; it is the cat, Who is it, lank and lean and thin. That eats the poems you send in ? Who loves an ode, but loathes a rat?

It is the dreadful office cat. Who hath no fear of knight or clown ? Who sets the type in upside down? Who makes your little joke so flat? That misanthrophic office cat. Whose fur is soft, whose pair is light? Who never yowleth in the hight?

And yet she is for all that?

The veriest fiend? The onice cat. Even the most honest blacksmith will pick a lock.—[Hartford Journal. A safe rule-keep it locked and re member the combination.— [Lowell

Philada. Call: Canon Farrer came to this country for a rest and took away \$25,000 He will take the rest on his me some food.'

Senator McPherson has a scheme shall be satisfied." for making Alaska our penal colony. But what is the matter with Canada. [Albany Times.]

The stars themselves are the best as and hospitality. The people shall drink tronomers. They studded the heavens and die." before Adam had a telescope. New Orleans Picayune.

Assessor—"This land seems to be toll and the mournful procession to advery fertile?" Farmer-" Quite so, even vance. if the crops do fall the taxes always "Who are they bringing now?" said grow."-[New York Life.] the Grave. A New York firm advertise : "Amaing a household. The drunken father teur painting fired." It would be more

aimed a blow at his wife. He killed beneficial to art if they were to "fire" the mother and her child together, and amateur painters.-[Norristown Her then dashed out his own life. A little boy whose sprained wrist had next, followed by a train of weeping

been relieved by bathing in whisky children?" surprised his mother by asking: "Did papa ever sprain his throat when he who has pined away in want, while her was a boy?'-[Ex. husband has wasted his substance at A Burlington girl, in a fit of abstracby the hand of violence." tion, picked up a copy of "Kismet,' scratched out the "t' and handed the

book to her lover. He caught on .who, step by step, became dissipated Burlington Free Press. and squandered his all. My agent Dio Lewis says hot water will cure turned him out to be frozen in the It certainly helps a rum punch in cold weather, and may hear a wail of anguish that will not be

stop some complaints in that direction. - New Orleans Picayune. silenced." It may interest word finders to know only son of his mother. He spurned that the "revised edition" of Webster her love, reviled her warnings, and a

the names "Boycott" and "Dude" are bloated form he comes. And thus they to be found. Let us therefore boycott come further than the eye can reach the dude.- Detroit Free Press. procession crowds to thy abodes. And The talk of the day. -Mrs. A.: "I I have mingled, the sons of men crowd still lured by the enchanting cup which hear that the Mountmackingtons are the paths of dissipation. Vainly they going to spend the Winter in Paris." dream of escape, but I shut behind them

Mrs. B.: "Indeed? You surprise me! the invisible door of destiny. They When were they ditten? -[Boston know at not, and with song and dance and not they hasten to thee. O Grave The natives of India believe that the then I throw my fatal speil upon the spirits of the dead take up their habita- new throngs of youth, an I soon they, tion in the bodies of rats, and will not too, will be with thee?

allow a rodent to be molested for this reason. It is a big thing for the rats.-Detroit Free Press. sermon we ever read was uttered by an Arkansaw Traveler Washington Irvold man of over three score and ter who was digging wells at that advanced ing would not stoop to the literary age for the pittance which gave him

baseness of a pun, which leads us to strength to meet the simplest require believe that it was an oversight when the distinguished writer spoke of "Capyoung man who was addicted to taking tain Kidd and others of like kidney." copious draughts of whisky during "Can there be anything brought into work hours, the young man defended this House," asked a disgusted mem- his habit on the ground that "I drink ber of the Legislature, "that will not to make me work"—a piece of sophis-

be repealed sooner or later " One of try often used by many workingmen the opposition suggested "a peeled The old man, after hearing this remark orange."-[Shoe and Leather Reporter. slowly replied, with a satirical intona-"A Montreal alderman has sued a newspaper of that city for printing a speech which he did not deliver." If will make you work! Hearken to me a the paper had printed a speech he really moment and I will tell you something did deliver he probably would have that may do you good. I was once a

killed the editor. — [New York Graphic, loving wife, and two fine lads as ever When a man is about to be married the sun shone on, We had a comto a girl with cold feet, the parson fortable home, and used to live happily ought to allow a discount on usual together. But we used to drink ale to prices. - [Fall River Advance. What make us work. Those two lads I have business is it to him? he isn't expected laid in drunkard's graves. My wife

prisoner, are you?' asked the counsel I might have been an independent man; for the prosecution. "Very," replied but I used to drink to make me work the witness. "Had he any visible and it makes me work now! At means of support ?" "He had: he al- seventy two years of age I am obl ged ways carried a cane. — [Pittsburg to work for my daily bread. Drink! Chronicle Telegraph. A reformed cannibal from the Fiji

Islands admits that he has eaten human Philip Brooks says that " If we could flesh many a time, and says it tasted sweep intemperance out of the country pretty much like mule meat. It is sust there would harply be enough poverty pected that each time he got a slice of lest to give healthy exercise to the charan editor of a Mugwump paper. - itable impulse." "Rutherford, I see they have artifi-Poverty and miscry, crimes and in-

clal eggs in New York." "Yes. Lucy." And they come cheaper than the real natural and usual consequences of the kind." "Yes, I believe so." "Don't intemperate use of ardent spirits you think it would be a stroke of econony to get a dozen or so and set the old speckled hen on them? -[Chica-c chicken stealing is preferred against

you, Uncle Rastus. "Have you read the "Descent of Uncle Rastus Do de indigtment lah ?" asked Clara, looking over her say chicken stealin', yo Honah? book-shelves. "No." said George, a Magistrate-Yes. title timidly; "don't care for it; but am desecktive, yo' Honan. It war a I'd like to get the assent of woman." turkey I stole. I demands a habeous It is currently reported that he got it corepus and take advantage ob de the very next Sunday night that ever tecknumcalities ob de law. -[N Y Sun.

"Will you pay me this bill sir?" In answer to the question, "What said a tailor in Regent street, London. makes a Florida girl popular" we would to a gentle masher who owed him a state that her father's orange grove property long bill. "Do you owe any bably has as much to do with it as any body anything, sir?" asked the youth, "No, sir," said the tailor. "Then you can afford to wait!' and off he walked. BUY IT AND TRY IT.

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There is no end to the funny things Horace Brenizer, Clinton, Iowa. the art seen and heard by the teachers in cur palita schools. Once a teacher observed a 'uge blot on a boy's copy back, "What is that?" he demanded. "Sure. I think it's a tear, sir." "A From shoulder to lake joint, and for hree months, I had rheumatism which tear! How could a tear be black?" vielded to nothing but Thomas' Edectric "Sure, I think one o' the colored boys Off. Thomas' Eclectrie Oil did whating dropped it, sir." For the comfort of physician scenied able to accomplish. It children who know what it is to be cured me. - John N. Gregg, Sunt, of Rail-"flustered," this is a laughable reply of way Coas ruction, Niagara Falls, a very bright and accomplished lady teacher who was passing a purely formal examination in physiology "Where is the alimentary canal?" was demanded.

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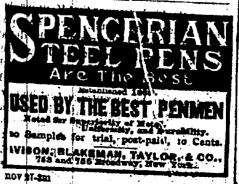
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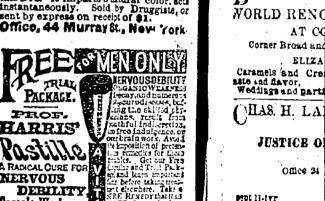
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