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> AUTHOR OF "THE BANKER OF [Copyright, 4856, by A. N. Kellogg News CHAPTER XVIII.

[CONTINUED.] Will did not fancy a fight with t

about that gal, I guess." "lam. Idon't think much o' fighin', only when I see a doggoned adheaded, freckled-face pup, like ou, trying to slander a poor girl who has

no protection, I feel like pulmin' "I am not trying to slander her." "You lie! what did you come bro for with your idees and public seriment? Cuss public sentimen hung many an honest man in let

many a thief like you an' old and "You'd better hush"-"Why?" "I'm spoilin' for a fight, blast yo." Will looked up the lane, and as not a little relieved to see a no less yr

sonage han Judge Arnold cong down the lane on horseback. Judge role his old sorrel pacing nat and his short, roan whiskers were vated. He was on his way to Neven to see the prosecuting attorney al help "work up the case," which we'd be heard by the justice the follows Monday.

"There comes somebody," considerably relieved, "that you wit dare talk that way to." "I'll talk that way to any man," said Clarence, perfectly fur "That's Judge Arnold now; if wants my opinion on the case hear have it.

"Judge Arnold," said Will. The Judge reined in his horse rode up to the fence corner. Clarence was boiling with rage silent. There was a smile on Judge's face, for he felt that his were all working to perfection. was no hypocrite, but the embodinat of business and justice.

"Well boys," said he, "how do: both do? This is a nice morning." "Yes, 'said Will, his face beaut with a triumphant smile. "Clarge says he can give you his opinion oute Lakeman case. The Judge smiled as though he by already what the youthful Here's thought in the matter, and then sa: "You will hear Squire Bluffer's ion on it next Monday."



CLARENCE AND THE JUDGE. said Clarence, unable to tain himself longer, "an' you will ar a precious lot o lies, too.

"I didn't know you were going a witness." said the Judge, with and ness that comes by experience. The youth was dashed not a litter the wit of the Judge, and Will Te laughed immoderately. "I will not be a witness. be enough there to lie that poor ...

Arnold, said Clarence, "but there into the criminal court, you ned: "Oh, I have never had any fersin

the matter," said the Judge, cool, am not scared, even now.' "There will be a time when voral be," said Clarence. "When will that be?" "When you come to die, and the

sciousness of the many crimes you and committed will open the gates smoking hell to your eyes. blackest of all, will stand out the jury you committed when you and that innocent girl stole that brace. The Judge sat stern and untermate moment, and then said: "I think you had either better; preaching onto a lunatic asylum. [, n a hurry, however, and can not with hear the rest of your harangee. ( over to Newton Monday and give to Squire Bluffers-it may help your gi

The Judge rode down the Lane, Will

went back home, and Clarence r

CHAPTER XIX. "Wall, may I be accused o five-cent calico fur gingham almost pegged out. This longest tramp and fewest ever made in my life. among the breaks o' Big Satt. pretty smart chance o' stayi in the woods." The speaker was our old f

"I will look over your goods in the morning, said the miner. "In the the peddler. Pete is tired a wipe the sweat off his brow. meanwhile, make yourself at home." day, and the sun beams dd Pete was soon mingling among the dry, hard road with fearful miners, picking up such information as he could and making himself very has a heavy pack on his b agreeable. When they sat down to supper, and the prospector asked a blessing, Pete said to himself: he goes along in a half sto tion, produced by long amokes his pipe, sings "He's a piece what'll stand wind an' rain an' sun without fadin'. There's songs or communes with his ed might a knowed nobody in these wild in Sandy to buy, afors I came. Aler, it is a fool for once, ye all-wine pound for Simmey fades; wide light stayed or heat as organization stayed or heat as organization for the light beautiful to the light be no cotton chain or fillin' about him. all wool, all wool an' will wear forever." A moment later, he said aloud : "By the way, stranger, I forgot to ax ye what name was, an' where ye war' "My name is John Whitehead

ground-nogs and minks. Jehoslphat ain't I tired o' climin' hills and crossin' tramped every road an' sold goods in hollers. The day seems awful long, every house fur a hundred miles around but they ain't long enough to get over the places. I wish I were up on Sandy. here. At least a hundred miles. "Then you are acquainted?" By links, I must rest." "Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes I do "

worth fifteen cents."

"Who?"

"Is it rated very high?"

"Do you know who owns this?"

Pete then proceeded to give an

"Five thousand dollars."

He stopped, sat his pack down by the roadside and took a seat on the green turf by the side of it. "Lemme see, I've got the Big Sandy to cross and then I'm on the old Plumber place, That's owned by the shoddiest man in the whole pack, Judge Arnold. This lies West. This must be the land o' Helen and Amos Lake-

youthful Hercules. To use Clatered man. By jingo, what a swindle that own simile, he was "jest as strongs was, was nor sellin' pewter jewelry an ox."

for gold. Them poor children cheated "Oh, well, ye needn't be gettin of put o' their home worth five thousand your muscle about this now, side tollars at least an' given these hills an' young Taylor, "nobody's goin' to ight ollers not worth fifteen cents the hole tract. When I think o' it I am st doggoned, and he brought his but stick down upon the ground with | Whitehead listened until he had compree which made it crack. pleted the narration, then said: here was a rustling among the wn as a copper head, on account of

denly contited

Atlantic (

more sur

him were

erected an

all around t

came to meet him.

"Wall; say now!"

ping within a few feet

were a ghost, "ain't you

"What ye doin'?"

these parts?

from his mouth.

are you going?"

stranger, and staring a

have been here but a short in

"Prospecting."
"Prospectin', what kind

that P" asked Pete, removing

"I am prospecting for le

what digs in the ground, like a

"Yes, except we go deeper.

"I want to git across Big Sa

"You can't make it before dar

"I know it," said Pete, "bu

here's no house this side o' ther

"If you will accept the hospital

miner's camp we would be gl

Pete thought he could do no

and as the miner seemed to be

friendly sort of a man he accepted

invitation. Unslinging his pack in d

"I reckin maybe there'll be a char

sell ye somethin' in the mornin'. I've

the best lot o' calicos, muslins, line

ginghams all wool cashmeres, wit needles, thread pins an' handkerchers ye iver saw. I'll sell-ten albright down

at bottom prices I allu's comes right

down to bed-rock prices fust thing, cos'

ve see it saves time in jewin' down, ye

PETE AND THE PROSPECTOR.

have you stop with us."

of the tents, he said:

est countenance and midough shrew blue eyes. One had only to mee at him to see that he was a thour business

shanties.

"It is lucky for them that they lost right crest it wore. The peddler the farm and retained these wild it a moment, as its brilliant little lands," said the miner. like eyes twinkled, and its forked "Why?" asked Pete. darted out of its mouth, and "They are worth five times as much as that, at least, perhaps more. "What!" cried Pete, starting up an eccivin' every body jest like a shodly muslin. Ye're tryin' to

letting his pipe fall from his hand. doggoned sarpint; so does five thousand dollars for this land?" res twinkle jest like yours. would give twenty-five waitin' fur a chance to bite, now, and if the lead turns out as I ex- him with fifty-five cents in his pocket. Pete sat dumbfounded. quick, sure blow from his shown some of the ore, which conshed the snake's head, and vinced him it was genuine. should this pack went on, leaving it rigglia mong the leaves. About he was filled with joy at the thought He bought a ticket to Stratton, which home that night, and in a hour was rat-

with a view of the turning up her nose at the hired girl close. Filled with anxiety, and har-accested by Bill Jones, the keeper, a he could no thave been any more. There right before dozen or more tents or CHAPTER XX. were wagons and WARREN AND PETE.

miner's too and he could easily see that they haden there for several related were transpiring, Warren Students While the stirring events we have machinery had been art was in Chicago in blissful ignorance shaft sunk, while of it all. He found his father's real lead and silver. Floating rumors like gentleman, and very pleasant business-like gentleman, and very rapid in all his work save Mr. Stuart's. wind was black with estate agent a very pleasant businessbut no one had be given them cre- until he began to suspect that his father

dence. Pete stat and rubbed his had requested that he be retained some eyes as if he feater was an optical time in the city. He wrote repeatedly grace?" to Helen Lakeman, but received no hat in the name answer. His mother wrote him affect train arrived at Stratton. Our hero o' common sense to it mean?" tionate letters, telling him every thing ... He closed his every and again except what he really wished to know. tionate letters, telling him every thing opened them—it will there yet, the learn the really using teams, tents, shangend machinery.

"Pete, I guess you asleep! ye've every thing except just what you want be here before twelve or one o'clock," jist come onto a bol calico which ve to know, we have never discovered it. didn't think was in tack; 'spose we go down and inspect it

As Pete walked to toward the camp of miners, a who seemed out touching it. Three words, three about forty-five year age, below medium height and heavy set, age, below strokes of the pen, would have saved Warren many sleepless nights. But those words did not come. He

felt sure they would not. He ceased to write to Helen, and wrote to his sister Rose. In her he had a warm, sympathetic friend. Warren little dreamed what was transpiring at home. His next letter from his father stated that Rose had langer in received his last and would answer it soon; it continued urging him to re-

main until the agent had finished the abstract for him. "It's all nonsense for me to stay here," said Warren, chafing at this delay. "The matter could all have been transacted by mail, and I am cooped up here for nothing. I am doing nothing, at a dead expense, and have a notion to go home." The next morning he went to the agent and asked

him if he could get the abstract that day ere in time to go home. "No," said the agent, tossing back his iron-gray locks, and smiling serencly. "It will be impossible. Just be contented; don't get homesick, and all will go right yet. "But this delay is uscless. I don'

see why the whole matter can not be settled by mail." "We may find a purchaser for the property," said the gentleman, bringing a cigar from his case, trimming the nd of it, and then with a flourish

ringing it to his mouth. "Do you know how soon you will be ady for me to return?" "I can't say, just yet, but hope soo have the matter all fixed up satisfac-

he agent then brushed his vest and with his hand, stroked his ironwhiskers and elevated his feet top of the desk before him. His ed with care. Taking his ivory- gins." ed cane, he tapped the toes of his lar hurry about any thing. War- Warren. id his eyes on him a moment and more impatient,—can not the ork on the abstract this mornthe agent has not worked an the last week on the abstract.) | walk there?" agent says he has another the at all convenient. War- comes even at one o'clock. impatient, and if he had the

strang goes out. Goes to his hotel Peopl as West etimes "over do" a thing, on fire at the delay. liks say. In this case the blen Lakeman and Warren r earnest zeal, had cara little too far. Hallie Arnold did at the little.

"I guess mind and dropfixed on Bi

Jones to write to him. The next morning, after Warren's last visit to the agent, he received a letter addressed in a strange scrawling "There is a great deal of wild land hand. It was mailed at Newton, and, puzzled to know who it was from, he broke it open. He read it about half through, and sank into a chair groaning,

was alone in his room. After a few moment she again seized the letter and, read it through. It was as follows: "Two orphan children, who hev been us cheated than ef they hed bought "NEWTON, May -, 18---. Mistor Warren Stuart, I reckin you will be surprised to git a lettur from me, but I have not furget you i that I would rite an' tell you the nuse, yur folks is well. Hallie Arnold is stil the goods o' a Jew peddler. They hed a farm an' this land, what wasn't then

bell. Sur 8 town fellers are a most ded fur her but we know she don't want 'em, that hired girl of yur mams turned out bad. She got so bad count of the wrongs of the Lakeman heirs. In his crude way he described yur folks had to drive her off, an' then she went inte with a strange fellor to Mistur Arnold's Helen's devotion to her little brother, an' stole som money an' juelry, now they hav got her in jale, an' the little boy we are keepin' no and the patience of the cripple. Mr. moar at present. Hop you will be home sune. Gurd bi yur frend, BALLY JONES." BALLY JONES." "How much was the farm worth?"

Warren arose, crushing the badly written, badly spelled epistle in his hands. Illiterate as the letter was, there was a depth of shrewdness in it which he knew did not belong to Sally Jones. He paced the floor a moment, and then his resolution was formed. Noble fellow—the darts of slander found no vulnerable point in his armor of fuith in the poor girl's innocence. The long silence, the fact that he received "Would you be willin' to give twenty- no letters, this unnecessary journey, convinced him that there was a deep giess he's all right." "Yes," answered the prospector, "I conspiracy. He seized his hat and thousand valise, paid his hotel bill, which left

He walked down the street to a shop, where three brass balls indicated the business carried on within; there he one-found a mile further, as Pete that those persecuted children were was only forty miles from Newton. the poor-house.

At Stratton he must change the thought a hour was only forty miles from Newton. "I guess old Mrs. Stuart won't be he was assured that the connection was rotten, tumble-down affair, he was rassed by doubts and fears. Warren pipe in his mouth, and his hands in his

traveled all day and all the following pockets: night. He did not take a sleeping coach, because his limited means would ; demanded. not allow this luxury. Occasionally ho dozed as the train thundered along over rolling prairies, forest glades and down the beautiful valleys. The moon was riding high in the heavens, and the stars twinkled upon the earth. He wondered if there could be any truth in "Sal's" letter. Again and again he

asked himself: "How is this all to end; will I be enabled to save her from dis-At sunrise the next morning the got off and asked the first man he saw

the junction agent answered. Although half wild with delay. hero could do nothing but wait. As he was going into the dining hall he ran

against Pete, the peddler. "Hello, Warren, ye're just here in a nick of time," said Pete. "Did ye hear about yer gal?"



ear it all from you."

Pete had walked over from Big Sandy

the day before, and last night was the first he had heard of it, but the whole country was talking over the supposed bit o' it a lie, made out o' whole cloth, and shabby goods at that." "Is she really in jail, and have you seen her?" asked Warren, anxiously. Pete explained that he had been on a trading tour and had not seen Helen since he left her at Arnold's, but he had the strongest faith in her innocence, and

knew that he could convince Squire Bluffers in three minutes. "The trial comes off to-day," said Pete, "an' ef that blasted train were were blacked and his clothes on time we could make it before it be-

"Yes, and it may be over, and she leisurely, as though he were in no | committed before we get there," said "Why was it behind time on this

morning?" said Warren: "Can we not "No; nor hire a carriage that'll take Warren went out on the depot platsould hunt up another agent. form and began walking back and the floor a moment or two, forth the full length of it. Pete perguaded him to eat some breakfast, but it was a small amount, and then he goes out. Goes to his continued walking up and down the platform, while his whole soul seemed CHAPTER XXL

THE DYING CHILD. The nearer Helen Lakeman's trial triumphant at having approached, the less chance there old-faced hired girl to the seemed to be of proving her innocence. did a game cock grow There were so many corroborating cirover a van sed enemy more than she sumstances to fasten the guilt upon her. But, strange to say, a reaction had set learn Warren Stuart a in. Public sentiment, as to the belief lesson," she will to herself. "He'll know hereas how to slight respectable girls for he slinger."

She longed hall Warren herself.

Rut Hallie has known bears to write to him. He show it all, but not hear it all, but not subscription of four hundred each—had bear it all, but not subscription of four hundred each—had two columns, and several "squibs." devoted to larceny.

One headed the column of his article. on Bill A Pity " and the other had "Shame" the poor acquainted girl and the shame was for the solutions of the poor acquainted girl and the shame was find an acquainted girl and the shame was find an acquainted girl and the shame was find an acquainted to be so neglected that are should be surpred to the shame was acquainted to the shame with the shame was

Newton Democrat, both political sheets. whose main idea was to carry the county for their party in order to got the public printing, which is the life-blood of many a country newspaper. Both seemed to harmonize, for once, on he one iden of sympathy for the poor girl, even to suggesting a pardon, should slie be convicted. This set peowhile the letter dropped at his feet. He ble to talking. Many who had known her fornierly, and know what a sweet, patient girl she had been; how she had borne her misortunes—declared she ought to be acquitted, even if she were guilty. Of course she was guilty.

> uch a blunder as that About three days before the Clarence, who had sought in vain for his brother's address, went to Newton to consult the lawyer, Mr. Layman. His father had grown more kindly toward the girl, though he declared he was actuated only by sympathy. He knew she must be guilty. Clarence saw Mr. Layman and talked with him about the case. That gentleman had little hope, save the strong puble sympathy for his client. He went to

Judge Arnold nover, would have made

see Helen to offer some words of consolson, and found her much more sad and leiceted than at first. "Have you seen my little brother?" were almost the first words she uttered. "No, Helen, I declare I was so busy

about you, that I forgot Amos, but I "He's at the poor-house," "What! in the hands of that scoun dell Bill Jones? It can not be." Helen assured him lid was there, an very ill. The wetting he got the evening before her arrest had resulted in a

"What do you want here, Clarence?

"I came here for the little sick boy, Cladence answered. "Which un?" Amos Lakeman. "Who've you got your orders from "From Heaven" answered Clarenc ching his horse, and pushing or rough the gate past the burly keeper "Ye'd better show your writin's." Where is he? demanded Clavence

At this moment Simple Nancy, with ier hideous giggle, arose from behind tree, and said : This way, this way," ld hut, dark, miscrable and dirty. there, on a wretched bed, lay wasted form of little Amos. hover need them again. He was about

comed it a weakness to weep, yet ho ould not repress his tears at this sight

of misery.

'Amos, my dear little boy," he said, I have come to take you home with Do you want to go?" It was with an effort, the little fellow "Yes-yes, it's so nice there. The angels will come to me there, and m goin' to die soon. They'll never

'You shall go at once," said Clarwith an oath. He stood in the door, his fists clenched. The timid paupers led at the first indications of hostill-

Charence was rash and indiscreet in his, as he showed himself to be in all ther things. At a bound he struck tho rufflan, Jones, a blow in the mouth, which felled him to the ground. Jones was hardly prepared for such an attack, and learned to his cost the power of that Herculean arm.

Seizing the frightened child, Clarence bore him to the buggy, sprang in short whiskers elevated to an almost and drove off, leaving Bill Jones to horizontal position, dodging about from wonder whether a thunder-bolt, or falling mortal had struck him.



the road, though at times his pain her sick child in his arms The cleanest, whitest sheets, the softest bed ows were prepared for him. Little Amos was too much exhausted speak his gratitude, but from his ale face, and sad eyes, came the ex-ressions of thanks. A smile spread over the wasted features, worn by suf-fering, and he waspered:

"They come here now-they'll come "Who will come, little dear?" asked Mis. Stuart.

more and have her arms aroung ma-"She will come home Monday," said bond should she be committed by the ill-suppressed indignation she espled magistrate. The preliminary examine the ourl on the broad, white brow. stion would be on Monday next, and between the shameful thing—she's tried to she could then be bailed out, if not make herself look purty," she whis-

Amos wanted to know when it would be Monday, and Mrs. Stuart said it would be only two days more. Sho called her husband in the room to see the little sick boy. Beneath that rugged State's testimony, and, perhaps, waive exterior the farmer had a kind heart, and tears gathered in his eyes as he behold the little sufferer. He sont Will, his youngest son, to

Newton for the best physician, and took a soat by the bedside of the little "You look better, now," said the boy, who noticed the change in Mr. Stuart. "You don't frown at me any

more, you are not mad at Amos now," "No, my little boy, I was never mad "Every thing is so bright; I am sure? am going to die, because every body is better, and the angels are coming. "No, no, Amos, you will not die; you must live, and I will give you a pony

and some little lambs, and you shall stay here all the time. The prospects of life were so bright at these promises that the face gree iopeful The doctor came, and Mr. Stuart met

him in the hall. Bave that child, if possible, doctor; I you have to devote every hour of your time to him" Mr. Stuart felt now that his stubbornness had been the cause of all this misery. He hated the proud Mrs. Arnold and her tales of mild scandal.

The doctor said there was but Best Little Amos would sleep a moments, and then awake and ask if it. was Monday, had Helen come; "oh would she come before he died?" The fatal Monday came. The doctor came at one o'clock, and anhounced that the child could not live long-tha

he was dying even then. "I know it," the little cripple sal "The angels are waiting to take me away." Then his face would light with a smile that seemed nothing less than a reflection of the beams from the open gates of Paradise. There is only one thing I want," he said. "What is that?" asked Mrs. Stuart. "Tell me what you wish, little dear, and if it is in my power, it shall be

I want to see sister Helen and tell her good-bye. Just let me see her father and mother sle is happy." Who could deny the request of the Stuart, would be responsible for the know, mother met 'em at the door.

Five minutes later Charence was dead run toward Newton. CHAPTER XXIL

At Newton. Squire Bluffers was busy. glasses mounted on his nose, and his pen went scratch, scratch, over some egal-looking documents before him. The sun was shining brightly, and the

day promised to be warm. subponacs, which were many. Helen's | was greatly agitated. lawyer had subjectived a host of witnesses to support her good character, while Mothers Tartrum and Grundy were on the side of Arnold, ready to it? "No," very indignantly. swear they never tibught her, as good as she ought to be. chin seemed to tromble with indigna-

tion when she saw so many "who had allers that her a nice gal." Judge Arnold was also busy; his horizontal position, dodging about from the shoriff to the attorney for the State. Now he whispered some sage advice to the attorney, then he ran back to the sheriff then to the attorney again and familiarly put his arms about his neck to draw his ear down, while he whispered that mysterious something. Then the attorney would nod, smile and feel nold stated that they had a cut, yes flattered. What all this hob-nobling, one could tell.

"What time quire?" Judge Arnold at last neked, "Ten o'clock," answered that imper turbable dignitary of the law, without looking up from his writing, Ten o'clock came, and the sheriff who had gone after the fair prisoner, entered with her Mrs. Bridges abcompanied her. Poor child, you shall not go alone," the good woman said. "The Lord is very good to me in my afflictions," said Helen, devotedly. 41 was excruciating. Rose and her afflictions," said Helen, devotedly. I went to show that she nother met Clarence, who bore the shall not be alone, for he will be with good as she ought to be.

> is beyond their reach." The above was spoken after the apup the case." Helen put on her neat little hat Mrs. Brilges came to adjust it for Mer. Her

face was pale, while one little curl in

Mr. Layman beckenfed his boutlful Mrs. Stuart. She had determined to and the hairy mole on Mother Tar-induce her husband) to go on Helon's trum's chin again frembled, and with olient to his corner of the court room.

> pered to Mrs. Arnold, "Guess they'll out her hair off when they get her tha'r." Helen's lawyer consulted with her few moments, then decided to hear the further examination. They would be better propared for a criminal court trial, if they heard the testimony of

the State here. "Well, are ye ready?" asked the fu-Miss Hallie Arnold was called? Hor red face seemed redder than ever as she "stood up to be sworn." The onth was administered by the justice in his usual slow, solemn manner, and she took the seat set apart for witnesses. Helen sat by her attorney, with Mrs. Bridges on the other side holding her

"I never did think much o' that Mrs. Bridges," said Mother Tartrunf, "how kin she set by the side o' that thing, an'



Hallie Arnold was cool, self-possessed and gave an unwavering account of the disappearance of her bracelet. She then told of Helen Lakeman coming to their house with a man, and of her next finding the bracelet in her earpet ling. There was just the least exultation on Hallie's part as she told the justice about the poor girl's fall.

The witness was at hist turned over to the tender mercies of Mr. Layman. Mr. Lavman wanted to know how long Helen had been at Mr. Arnold's house, before the bracelet was missing? She came the night before. What time the night before? It was dark or about once more before I go, that I can tell lark. Was it dark? Hallie looked confused and said she did, not see her when she came. Who was with her? dying child. Clarence was ordered to A man. What was his name? Peter to take wings to the land of eternal harness the swiftest horse to the light- Starr, commonly known as "Pete, the tar, where sorrow and suffering are inknown.

Clarence was a strong youth, and stop the trial and bring Helen there at breath she said her little brother. Was all hazards, and to say that he, Mr. not Pete carrying him? She did not Did they have a cat at their house

Yes, certainly, and a titler went round driving his swift-poted Prince at a the room, making the pairy mole on Mother Tarteum's chin tremble. Did they have a kitten? The prosecuting attorney did not see that this was rele-Monday came, and it was a busy day vant, but the justice did. Yes, they ome to take me to Heaven if I die He sat in his easy chair at his table, his Four or five months old. Was it a very playful kitten? It, was, but was never known to open a earget bag and hide away a gold bracelet. This produced a laugh at the lawyer's expense, and Mother Tartrum clapped her hands for The sheriff was busy returning his loy, while the hairy mole on her chir The lawyer then asked Hallie if she

knew who put the bracelet in the carpet bag? No, she did not. Did she do She was dismissed and Mrs. Arnold sworn. Her examination in chief was The hairy mole on Mother Tartrum's | the same as her daughter's. Then on cross-examination she admitted that it was not dark when Helen and "Pete. the peddler," came to her house. That Helen's brother was with her and both were soaked with rain. That Pete was a man of good churdeter, and that they stated that Pete had found Helen and her little brother under a tree, and he volunteered to carry the little boy that far. She even thought that there might be nothing wrong in her coming there with Pete. Mother Tartrum at this point shook her head. Mrs. Arthey had an old cat, and that old out whispering and smiling was about, no had two kittens, they we're very playful kittons too, but she had never known them to hide things in people's valises. Might not the bracelet have

> might, she admitted, but it was not likely to roll into some other persons carpet bag. Had she ever heard Helen's character questioned prior to this event? Well, there had been some ramors. Mothers Tartrum and Grundy nodded their heads approvingly. What were they? She could not repeat them, but they went to show that she was not as

rolled from the dressing ease? It

Had she not beloud to circulate these "I know it, my child, I know it; but rumors? She might have repeated sometimes the prince of darkness them. Had she not advised Mrs. Stuart to discharge Helen? Mrs. Arnold "His rule is brief." said Helen. was confused, and stammered out "They can kill this body, but my soul something about its being for the rood of the family. "Speak out, Mrs. Arnold," said Laypearance of the sheriff, with the an- man, severely. "Did you, or did you nouncement that it was time to "take not advise Mrs. Stuart to discharge

After a moment's confusion, the

stammered, "yes." "And then employed her yourself!"

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Monday night opened the eixth week of the session of the Legislature for 1887and not a single bill passed both Houses only one having passed in the House and

two in the Senate.

man, Hon. Frank L. Sheldon?

candidates for the next Democratic nom- lington, refusing to vote for Mr. Sewell, ination for Senator from Warren county. the Republican caucus nominee, who also Either will make a brilliant "luminary"

Treasuly.

The consular appropriation bill before affects Consul Savage and his son.

is trying to give the office of Recorder to a Sewell will succeed. colored man, and the Republican Senate is trying to prevent the same, it is no wonder that the colored people of the country are beginning to get their eyes open to the reality that the Republicans are not the great friends to the colored race they have always pretended to be.

The President signed the bill giving pensions to the surviving soldiers of the

or Gov. Hill, of New York; one Senator six Senators and sixteen Assemblymen non-committal. Of the Republicans three for Blaine, four Senators for Sherman, one Senator and one Assemblyman for Lincoln, one Assemblyman for Edmunds, four Senators and six Assemblymen noncommittal. Union county is thus classified: Senator Livingston says "Cleveland is the man; he is good enough for me and any one whom the majority of the party favors." Assemblyman Matthews says "I favor Hill, of course. He is the choice man Chamberlain favors Blainc, and As-

ment of expenses in the lawsuit concerning the Edgar property, because it was not done, he says, according to the charwarrants drawn for extraordinary purposes, by a resolution adopted by the afstand the city clerk asked the mayor if he As it is important, in order to proceed roll called on all questions so that the most

when the fact is there is not a city in the state that has been so economically managed, since the Republicans lost power: the city has also been rescued from the city has also been rescued from the bancuet rooms, and partook of an the bancuet rooms. After labor, all repaired to the place of the transgressors ginhing officer expressors that the total partook of the condition of the Chapter. After labor, the transgressors ginhing officer expressors ginhing officer expressors and lave, the transgressors ginhing officer expressors and partook of the condition of the chapter to the place of the transgressors and partook of the chapter of the condition of the chapter of the condition of the chapter of the condition of the chapter aged, since the Republicans lost power:
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THE LEGISLATURE. - But little attention has been given to routine work in the Legislature during the past week, the question of the election of United States Senator absorbing all other topics. The situation

The Navy Department's Inspectors are of affairs is so disgusting that it is unpleabusy inspecting the steel for the new war sant for us to dwell upon the subject vessels. Under the Republican adminis when we consider that a majority of Demtration of the Navy it used to be written ocrats hold seats and yet a Democratic Senator, the choice of the mass of the Democrats of the state, and the choice of nearly all the Democratic members of Legislature, cannot be elected. In the joint meeting of Tuesday Abbett received but thirty-five votes, Baird voting for W. H. Morrow, a Prohibitionist; Chase for ex-Gov. Ludlow; Chattle and Throckmorton, ingston, Democrat, and Assemblyman for ex-Gov. Bedle, McBride and Kinney William H. Corbin, Republican, will be for Thos. Kays; Donohue and Carrol, the next candidates for State Senator, in the Labor Democrats, for Erastus Potter this county. Where is our fellow towns- Mr. Abbett and his friends had a right to expect all these votes for him. The Republicans, however, are equally demoralized, Assemblymen Corbin, of this county, the Philipsburg Democrat) are named as Young, of Camden, and Hawkins, of Bur-

received but thirty-five votes, forty-one The South Jersey members of the Legis. Potts, and Hawkins for the Labor candidlature it is said, propose to introduce a ste Potter. A number of Democrats also was no election of Senator, of course, and the end is not yet, the general opinion The fact that the Democratic President appearing to be that neither Abbett or

> Just before going to press we received the following telegram from Trenton: Two votes taken, resulting the same as

Water Board mandamus granted. MEMORIAL HALL.

The ante-election disease has again night may be dark but the morn will come. again; there appears to be no trouble in services when one of them. broken out—similar to the one of last year What a dark period was the latter part of renting the right kind of houses. Several Among those present besides those named since his death. It appears that some of judging from the symptoms exhibited by the year 1777. The very best troops of the lots have been negotiated for on Jaques above, were noticed Ex-Mayor Ryno and his descendants came into possession of some of the old Republican ring, and their army of the infant republic had been cap- avenue; Dr. Selover has bought the lot wife, ex-councilman C. D. Ward and wife, the information that he had a large amount frequent visits to the Doctor's shop in tured at Fort Washington. Fort Lee was formerly belonging to the Smith Codding. Dr. H. P. Hough and wife, N. V. Comp. of money somewhere, said to be \$40,000, publican offici ls. The remnant of the Commander in-chief, with only about 4,000 and blilton avenue and contemplates put Commissioner Thos. N. Black, E. Campen land. It is said that they have traced the finance board, for some years, in lifting the city out of the degradation into which the city out of the degradation into which the city out of the degradation into which the control of the degradation into which the control of the corner of Seminary Miss Abby Ross, Dr. F. W. Oliver and deposited the money in some savings the aforesaid ring plunged it, and they are rampant, and clouds were in all skies, and and church streets. Frank P. Freeman is mother, Wm. Drumpelmann and wife, Mrs. bank, but cannot ascertain where. A few ready to stoop to any tricks, combinations little of sunshine, then it was that the to erect a nice cottage on Campbell street. Dr. G. W. Burke, of New Castle, Ind. (sis. days ago a grandson of Denton named or subterfuges to upset what has been going out of 76 and the coming in of '77 We understand parties are going to put ter of Mrs. Geo F Brown) Philip Sava c. Owens came to this city to try and trace done by the Democrats. The great won- witnessed the dawn of bright hopes, up something nice in the house line on Mrs. A. V. Shotwell, Miss Edgar, Mrs. out the matter. It was learned that a der is that there are any blind enough to That Christmas day brought the ever. New Brunswick avenue. Potter & Weber Magie, Miss Llorence Liggett, Miss Black, track containing papers left by Denton,

> only added strength and determination to very pleasing. his efforts. This lesson of the past is only about 110 years old. It was taught then and demonstrated on Jersey soil, and fol-

Charity—this which there cam be none on polic, breader or more godilic, a free nobler, breader or more godilic, a free noble, but we heard her favor of run. She was followed by Mrs. already on the ground we own on man for the walls, enlarge, and put, the foods on the walls, enlarge, and put, the foods on the walls, enlarge, and put, the more of more godilic that it was not in favor of run. She was followed by Mrs. already on the ground we own on man for the walls, enlarge, and put, the foods on the walls, enlarge, and put, the more of more godilic that it was not in favor of run. She was followed by Mrs. already on the ground we own on man for the walls, enlarge, and put, the foods on the walls, enlarge, and put, the more of the walls, enlarge, the walls and the more of the walls, enlarge, and put, the more of the walls, enlarge, the walls and the more of the walls, enlarge, and put, the foods on the walls, enlarge, and put, the foods on the walls, enlarge, and put, the foods on the w forthcoming, the mayor has called a spe- coming season will witness the glorious

LEVI W. NORTON, DANIEL G. URMSTON, IRA F. MORGAN.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

lature it is said, propose to introduce a showed a lack of party fealty in voting for do this the present property owners must highly enjoyed. ter was read by Mr. Griggs amid the proparties wishing to sell, join with the real age, some appropriate words, on behalf of the "Boys in Blue." Major Bell spoke

Rahway has every natural advantage; permitted again to meet ou earth. ness, but healthful, beautiful and attractive, summer or winter, and the best facilities for drainage of any place in the state. There is nothing to prevent the state. There is nothing to prevent the hand-shakings and carnest expressions of mensions to the surviving soldiers of the Memorial Hall is in winter quarters, and place from growing into a large and thriv- "God speed," the company separated for as the "disability pension bill," relating to will be probably for some weeks to come. ing city when once fairly started, and little their respective homes. would have required \$150,000,000 to carry anxious waiting time. The work is begun, has been considerable done in the way of active and earnest member of the board of tune for somebody was laying around

also in the hands of the enemy, while the ton estate on the corner of Irving street, ton and wife, Chas. R. Oliver, School which came to him as a legacy from Eng-Commander in-chief, with only about 4,000 and are the containing part Commissioner Thos. N. Black, E. Campen land. It is said that they have black the troops took refuge on the west bank of ting up a fine house. Samuel McCormick and wife, Geo. W. Brown and wife, Jos. matter up and found that a draft for that the Delaware. Into the midst of all the is now making arrangements to build a Rollinson, wife and daughter, R. D. Gib. amount was sent from England, received discouragements of the time when treason fine cottage on his Milton avenue lot. by and wife, Mrs. Lamberti, Mrs. Schu- at a bank in New York and paid to him, memorable battle of Trenton and followed have taken the Dr. James property on Mr. Lewis, besides Mr. and Mrs. Platner was in possession of Mrs. Pine at the time as it was by a second glorious success at Main street, near Milton avenue, for the and Mr. and Mrs. Marbacher and family. of her death, and afterwards went into the Princeton, January 41, 1777, the star of purpose of opening a large livery and ex- The rooms were very handsomely trim- possession of Mrs. Reed, who lives in the hone rose higher, and discouragements change stable. Mrs. Robertson has treated med with flowers, plants and evergreens, lower part of the city. Owens went and quickly began to fade away. The calm, her house on Seminary street to a new ex- and draped over an archway were the demanded the trunk or papers, but she wise soul of Washington would see only tension roof and other improvements, and American and Irish flag in combination. denied having anything of the kind. He

REFROM CLUB DOINGS.

No meeting was held on Thursday even- wish them all byn toydge. lowed as it was in the next year by the ing last, the Club having accepted an inspacessful battle of Monmouth, its three- vitation to attend the meeting at the 2d fold enforcement should inspire every Jer- M. E. church, which was held by the W. seyman with the spirit then exhibited, C. T. U. and was addressed by Mrs. Ham-Barry Post has not undertaken this noble work of building a Memorial Hali to the

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as a foreign objectionable body, and excreted to prevent its action as a blood poibridge. The grand march commenced at

be with us as soon after the 17th inst., as

est twenty years. Of course, new- Governor Green on Tuesday sent to the A lady's red hat was found near the 2d cared for by the Somerast courts." such as the speakers at the late Senate the names of Judges Parker and Presbyterian church last Friday evening, The Board of Trustees of Princeton have trial of liquor dealers and yet the cry is eting are excusable for any in. Magie for reappointment, and they were which the owner can have by calling at honored Gov. Green with the title of L. raised, we cannot get a conviction before

the outsiders who are looking to make in- ful words for all though the pleasure of lowed, and spoke favorably of the pension vestments in realty of fair values. There the occasion for Mr. Savage was some bill recently vetoed by the President, euare still splendid opportunities to invest what marred by a severe cold, miking him logizing Congress for passing it, and critin most any part of the city, especially in so hourse that it was a painful effort for icising the President for vetoing it. unimproved properties from a building lot him to speak. Airs. Savage held a hand- Interesting remarks were also made by to a seventy-five acre farm. All this place some bouquet of fragrant white roses, Mesers. Gilbert R. Lindsay, Richard Hurneeds now is for some enterprising capi- presented to her by one of the ladies. ley, Hon. John T Dunn, Comrades E. W. talists to come in among us and purchase Shortly after 9 d'clock the company was Slocum, of Long Island, James M. Atfor the position—we don't care Fitch it being necessary for a choice. Cerbin vot- a few acres anywhere within handy reach ushered into the lining room, where there word, of Plainfield S Hinedale, of Wooded for Cortlandt Parker, Young for F. A. of the railroad stations, and erect a few was a table laden with refreshments and bridge and Comrade Price (colored), of

folks at the residence of Miss Nellie M. Denman, at the corner of Jaques and and make a way possible through all dis- mer of Newark. She made a feeling and Hazelwood avenues, last Thursday evencouragements to entire success in all right telling address, portraying the misery and ing, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed

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Respectfully submitted,

Res ished by Prof. Stratemeyer of Elizabeth. | yees made by the Govern ven of Mrs. Hammer's Bible Reading, under the soft the public have most that this auspices of the W. C. T. Union, last Thurs.

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Other leads the inter-bly in ourselves, and other chem he can arrange. Notice will be given of Mrs. Hammer's Bible Reading, under the est of the public have more that this MR. EDITOR: - Take the article in the The Elizabeth Leader gives the follow- Those who failed to attend missed a rich and that it is entirely fr papers selting forth that a real estate Advocate of last week, headed "Indignant ing brief lesson of the strike, which is ap-

who desire to invest in real estate. Their the names given, that that was a wonder- "The great strike which had its origin was 1st Chron. 4th Chap. and 23d verse: Mr. Editor I note in your paper proposition is to buy land and put up ful irrespective of party meeting. Out of in this city six weeks ago, has collapsed— We must dwell with the King, if we dated the 4th inst., such houses as persons desire, and to enter into an agreement by which the rental and interest into an agreement by which the rental and the rental and into an agreement by which the rental and into icket for some time: the other three have excellent idea, and any capitalist could ing no sympathy with the dodge, were make a good investment by going into a simular speculation in Rahway. But it is not likely, that any such party can be found so long as the five-dollar-a-column scribblers for the New York papers, and scribblers for the New York papers, and solve the other "agitators' are doing all in their power to stigmatize the city—as being the city the power to stigmatize the city—as at a distance of one hundred an power to stigmatize the city—as being misgoverned, ruled by rum power, etc.; There was a good attendance and the when the fact is there is not a city in the was a good attendance and the which we find in the result is duly considered, is it not plain our readers in this section, the gentleman complaint and lave, the transgressors ginning on Cherry street; also, the right of the power of the plain our readers in this section, the gentleman complaint and lave, the transgressors ginning on Cherry street; also, the right of the power of the plain our readers in this section, the gentleman complaint and lave, the transgressors ginning on Cherry street; also, the right of the power of the plain our readers in this section, the gentleman complaint and lave, the transgressors ginning on Cherry street; also, the right of the power of the plain our readers in this section, the gentleman complaint and lave, the transgressors ginning on Cherry street; also, the right of the power of the plain our readers in this section, the gentleman complaint and lave, the transgressors ginning on Cherry street; also he plain the plain our readers in this section, the gentleman complaint and lave, the transgressors ginning on the plain our readers in this section, the gentleman complaint and lave, the transgressors ginning our der as the plain of the plain the plain the plain the plain the plain the plain that the plain the plain the plain that the plain the plain the plain the plain that the plain the plain the plain the plain that the plain the plain that the plain the plain that the plain that the plain the plain that the plain

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LOT 16.—Ladies' Night Dresses, with 107 down the from the roke and gilt edged embroidery, at 107 15.—Ladies' Night Dresses, with 107 to 15.—Ladies' Nig We have also added a full line of Children's Chemise, Skirts, Drawers and Night of Chemise 150, up. Drawers NEW ADVERTISEMENT

TINION COUNTY SURRO-C. Ayers and Isaac S. Ayers, the Executors of John R. Ayers, deceased. Surrogate's Order to For a check for the we will priver is the check for the weight of the weight of the check for the ch

John R. Ayres, deceased. Surrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.

On application of the above named Executors it is ordered that said Executors give public dent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, junder cath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this Order, within twenty days hereafter in five of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL 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 notice being given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against the said Executors. By Jan. 28.9w JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate vertisement and check, or send so of 150 pages, GEO. P. ROWELL & street. New York. administrator of 4. Items be audited and stated by 1 ported for settlement to the County of Union, on day 2 March next

Dated December 18th. 18

A DMINISTRATRIX'S SETTLE—

A MENT.—Normon is Harmen Grown, That the account of Phebe B. Marsh, Administratrix of Thomas Marsh, deceased, as stated by the Subsoliner, Executor of Phebe B. Marsh, deceased, will see audited and caused by the Surrogate, and will see audited and caused by the Surrogate, and the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Surrogate, and the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Surrogate, and the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Surrogate, and the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Surrogate, and the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Surrogate, and the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Surrogate, and the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Surrogate, and the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Surrogate, and the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Surrogate and the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Norios is HERESY of the subscriber, survive Movicar, deceased, will

be well for Council hereafter to have the fastidious and punctilious may be pleased. | Corresponding Committee of Barry Post. | time and place. A notice appears in the Perth Amboy agency in that city represents capitalists Citizens." Any one can see, according to plicable to strikes generally:

RECEPTION TO MRS. G. W. SAVAGE. OLD VETS" AROUND THE "CAMP

A very pleasant occasion was that of country is beginning to show that Spring and Mrs. J. H. Marbacher, on Irving Columbia Drum and Fife Corps, marched is not far off. One will come had been made by the control on Wednesday is not far off. One will soon be able to see street, where the ladies of the Rahway Infrom the car window, in the close-by dustrial Home gave a farewell reception evening, under command of Commander patches, and the far-off fields, the ever to Mrs. G. W. Savage, sister of Mr. Mar- N. V. Compton. There were about 867faithful horse dragging the hundreds of bacher, before her departure with her plows, which will be turning over the rich husband, on his return to his duties as large dining room they sat down to three soil preparatory to sowing and planting Consul at Belfast, Ireland, his leave of crops. The soft and yielding green grass absence being about to expire. The invitable commander Compton, acting as will cover the rest of the undisturbed soil, leaving to the wondering evens carnoting. leaving to the wondering eye a carpeting nected with the Home, and the time deover hill and dale equal to any Axminster signated from 7 to 10. Some of the comever produced. Every resident of this pany appeared in full dress, the toilets of the programme. The first speaker was section knows that, for an inland city there the ladies being quite elaborate, but yet Gen Edward A. Duby, of Winchester is no place along the line of the P. R. R. there was an absence of stiffness or formthat shows up so well, especially in the ality, all mingling in pleasant conversa. terestingly of the good work done by the spring, as the city of Rahway. Therefore tion, Mr. and Mrs. Savage having a plea- G. A. R. in that city. Major Thos. Bell, this is the season to offer inducements to sant smile, a warm handshake and cheer. of Devin Post No. 148, of Brooklyn, fol-

modern cottages of six to eight rooms handsomely decorated. Colored waiters this city, a member of Tucker Post, of capacity, at a fair paying rental. But to were in attendance, and the repast was Newark. Then there were recitations by bill imposing a State tax of \$500 on each president Fish to preside at the joint offer some inducements, and before we When all had returned to the parlors, and others, interspersed with solos by liquor dealer, in addition to the local meeting, whereby he was able by partisan can offer any inducements we have got Judge Hyer, president of the advisory Mise Maggie Smith and choruses by the license. This would put several number of thousand dollars yearly into the State rulings to cause much wrangling. A protest against the seating of Turley and Wal- in search of investments. Why not have Rollinson, to address to Mr. and Mrs. Sav- young men, which cheered the hearts of

tests of the Democrats, who insisted that estate agents and organize an association, the ladies of the Home, which he did in a highly of the Glee Club and recommended Congress contains a provision cutting the only business that could be done was and advertise in a cheap way in the New very affecting manner, wishing them a that Barry Post adopt it as an auxiliary. Congress contains a provision cutting the only stated a humorous circumdown the salary of the clerk to the Contains and commends of the balloting for Senator. The president will at Belfast from \$1,000 to \$650. Contains a provision cutting the only stated a humorous circumstance of the balloting for Senator. The president work papers for the good of all concerned. Safe and pleasant voyage, and commends stance which occurred on his recent return that the provision cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two contains a provision cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two contains a provision cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two contains a provision cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two contains a provision cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two contains a provision cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator. The president way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator way in the two cutting the balloting for Senator way in the two cutting t gressman McAdoo is taking especial in- which the Democrats objected, but a mo- to get cheap lots go to Rahway." "If you Mt, Savage being unable to respond on from California which brought forth a gressman bloadoo is taking especial in the defeat of that section, as it tion to expunge was lost 40 to 41. There want to get factory property at a bargain account of his hoarseness, Mrs. Sayage hearty laugh from his listeners. Comrade go to Rahway" 'If you want to rent a had delegated Rev. Dr. Liggett to speak Blore explained in a humorous manner pleasant home at low figures go to Rah for them, which he did in his usual feeling the meaning of the "Bonanza" which he way," &c. &c. This would bring the place manner, and in a vein similar to that of had learned while on the other side of the before the eye of public and do more gen- Mr. Rollinson. Rev. Dr. Norton was also continent last summer. When our reporteral good than all of the individual long called upon and made some affecting re- er left it was after midnight and the vets winded and expensive advertisements put marks dwelling upon the thought of a were still singing and enjoying themselves happy meeting in the world above, if not around the 'festive board," which was Before parting, by request of Mr. Sav. half regiment of men. We are unable to

success in the justice of the cause before when completed, with a new coat of paint Mr. and Mr. Savage expected to start then went to Justice Frazee and asked for them. The trials and discouragements on the exterior, the little cottage will look on Thursday, but the boat has been de a search warrant, but the Justice could layed until Saturday, when they will de- not grant such a paper under the circum-

sustaining a free hospital in Rahway. She were a perfect jam—seats all full, stand. which all the modern dances were include, sician. It is well known that water con-thounty juil. admits the need of reinforcements. She ing room in every place, to half way admits the need of fresh sumplies, and she down the stairway occupied, and yet man Chamberlain favors Blaine, and Assemblyman Corbin, who is of a cool disposition is for Edmunds.

The Mayor is determined to maintain his reputation as an "anti-signer." He declines to sign the warrant ordered drawn at the last meeting of Council, for the pay.

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The last meeting of Council is the stairway occupied. The pay condition is with pay of the s lowed by others, that we may have the read an essay in which she gave some veilings and ve vet; L. Downs, blue vellowed by others, that we may have the joy of saying some day that Mémorial Hall is reared and stands free trom debt. The two principles we, as a Post. appeal to, are Patriotism—loyalty to gave their lives for their country, and concerning the which there can be none nobler, broader or more godilke, a free nobler, broader or

and less unlicensed or illegal selling of liquor than when we had a dozen or so come entertaining remarks. He was followed by P. E. H. P., Durand, M. E. H. Durand, M. E. H. Durand, M. E. H. P., Bagley and others.

| Called upon the Grand Scribe who made families by the less of their wages, but insane man to the fail in that city until arrangements could be made to take him to the asylum but the ease was removed from the jurisdiction of the authorities of which, in but two instances in near seven that of the city and others. that city, and Wilson will have to be years has failed to convict when the com-

the police court! J, O. Turison.

County of to Advancem F. Subulyon by A. R. Thompson, Sheriff, by deed dated March 27th, 1878, and recorded in Book 128 of Deeds for Union County, pages 11, &c.

GEORGE M. STILES, Sheriff. FOWARD S. SAVAGE, SOL'T.
Fees—\$7.20. J&D this world. Any one can do the work and live at home. Either sex; all aves. Something new that just coins money for all workers! We will start you; capital not needed. This sone of the genuise, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay! Grand outfit free. A dress Thus & Co., dec 81-17

EdC \$4.75! NUT \$4.50. Geo. M. Friese. HATS! HATS! EPICE COURT NOTES he Famolis One Price Hall Store

of Arthur Carle, also colo IF YOU WANT TO BUY Thomas Pyatt, colored, dor CHEAP . HATS! 7.87, 8.98 and \$9.97. brave and honored dead, without a determined spirit, and she expects to consecrate it, in due time, to the charitable object of on Sunday afternoon the club rooms of the percentage of the perc

> SOFT HATS, STIFF HATS, Our Stock Is New

The following letters remain uncalled or ly to Isaac Martin. chemists.

Bate of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point on the north side of Dress shirts, Collars and States, is less. Fine White Cherry street at a distance of one hundred and penders, Linen Handkerchiefs, Wristlets, and a fifty-six and thirty-four hundred this feet easier. I found the corner of Cherry and Irving streets; then e running along the line of Cherry street; then e running along the line of Cherry street; then e running along the line of Cherry street; then e running along the line of Cherry street; then e running along the line of Cherry street; then e running along the line of Cherry street; then e running along the line of Cherry street; the line of Cherry street the line of Cherry s

The be made. Cur this out and return to us, and we will send you free something of great value and importance to you, that will start Jou ! business which will bring you more money right away than anything elithis world. Any one can do the work and liberts of the wo

VAIL & WARD, Solicitors

XECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT

Notice is Herry Given. That the account of the subscriber, Executor of Harriet Nos. deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogale, and reported for settlement to the Orphand Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday the Nintt Cay of March next.

Dated December 22th, 164. Red 31-50

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OCAL NOTICES. STATIL FILA TAVES N. J., 4476, 47 L 1,460.

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A black fur cape has been found and of the Caurch of the Holy Comforter. "LEED GROW K" TRY IT. COWFORSH'S, w. TING! EY, Lastin Cackett We extend our sympathy to Ex-Surro. daughter, Haltie E. Clark, which occurred V- PIFES and The Asbury Para, Ocean General Street Railway Company efform the depot have petitioned the Asbury Park authorities. ties for the privilage of laying tracks ich troupd, good through the streets. Some children got into the uptown engine house last Friday noon and rang the As thear, at the Muss fire bell, but the ringing was not sufficiently loud to be heard by many and thus it saved another run. A very pleasant surprise sociable was well located, for sale given to Miss Katie Bierwith, on Monday ... MEAD, 25 Cherry Evening last. A large company of her evening last. A large company of her friends were present and the affair was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. Jas. Smith, the track superintendent of P. R. R. for this section, was quite SERVICE-MY BACK- 11 severely hurt by an unhinged door falling Stationery Store 1 Main on his head in the Second District court room, Newark, on Friday. Mr. C. Gorisse informs us that he has again been persecuted by some of the mlswestyle heat an obesp. chievous boys in his neighborhood, who saloon keepers a wholesome lessom by since it is set fire to be dry grass and destroyed his last week, when they sentenced a nucl 1988s, with 0 per at-1980s, at the Ku to 1980s, at the Ku to U.S. Grant Lodge K. and L. of the Golden Star, of this city, have accepted an in-

leaving the church last Sunday morning, Elizabeth depot, last July, the and when on Milton avenue she tell, but stances of which will be remember y dicine as the German Syrup cannot be too fortunately received no serious injury. The Townsend Shotwell property at the residents of South Elizabeth, reliant, corner of St. George's avenue and Hamil- monial of his brayery on that occasion ton street, was sold by Sheriff's sale on Wednesday. The buyer was a Mr. Townand a number send, we understand, the price bid being A jug breaking and entertainment will money received at the cane contested my opinion it sayed my life. I make this money received at the cane contested statement to save those who suffer as Idid.

A. J. Gifford, Lowell, Mass. Druggists: of the German Ev. Lutheran church, in

At the regular weekly meeting of Union Council Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 31, last Monday evening, three candidates were initistel. The Council has now a memberslip of rearly eighty and is growing must have at least forty officers and Wm. Brekman, the colored man, who set forth in the order. The first y is Ice" for cold in the head and headache was sentenced to five years in the state \$50 in gold, the second \$25 is gold and find it an excellent remedy, giving a prison, appeared in our streets, on Mon- the third honorable mention in the most instant relief.

orders. having served his time, receiving over year commutation for good behavior. Mr. Charles P. Banks, Principal of and Bill Franklin School, was called away from ciprocated, but her folks strongt or ed his duties on Wednesday by a telegram their keeping company. It is said the Entway, his duties on Wednesday by a telegram their keeping company. It is said the ew York from Oxford, Penna, stating that his drew heavily upon his exchange ad father was exceedingly ill and not expect, sent her a very elegant Valentipe on

esterned we have at Unior town, was attacked with fainting out" with her. and a market at the main depot in this city. Drs. Daly the transfer and Seiver, were both summoned and Rahway since 1883-84. We wanted that two of our young men will the The Rahway Muthal Fire Insurance with the view of compiling the process Company has called for one year's interest work. It is hoped that they we went on the spook notes, held by its members, with a good share of advertising and

for the purpose of increasing its surplus, age from dur merchants, and to be having had several losses during a few latter will not fail to respond to the day. Wednesday of last week was the 55th and ian church last Thursday evening reveil

published at Passaic, N. J., is | The Westfield Standard says Dr. Wm | Bryant kept the audience is a tor of Gale at ended as a delegate, the 12th an laughter, and the tumbleronicon at for officers of nucl endempment of the G. A. R., of New Mr. D. W. Robertson were very to 11: Company this Jersey & Trenton. Thursday. Does that only criticism we have heard in the some

W C. M France, of this city, election of Grand Commander? Among the cases before the February J. J. Carolen at at Trenton on Tuesday, the only one we durch, on Tuesday house from this immediate vicinity is that

Works received for duct on St. Valentque's night among the boys "went for" the Principal and traced in the mischief are very fortunate in not "M. Sampel Lecenard, South being apressed and sent to juil.

at Asbury Park. through Meulo Park and Metnchen.

sidence of Mr. Ira cooled off with a few pails of water, and venue, on Tuesday thus damage was prevented. We have received a specimen of the this church have been doing New York Observer calendar, for 1987, a | could to | carry on the caus very rich and handsome design, printed in Peace and quietness are the

beautiful colors by Marous Ward & Co, help to make a christian church of London. It will be sent on receipt of condort and relief to the indicate 10; cepts to that paper at 27 Park Row. This the pastor has striven father-in-law of New York. The report that David Price, the son of is not so large as we would confined to the president Price, had been elected one of seed is sown, and God in from a stroke of the directors of the Eshway Bank, and we trust, will give the fruit

guests at the which we noticed in our last issue, we we have done very well. the residence of here since learned was incorrect—Mr. I.e. are nearly out of debt, and or Essex street, Forge's resignation not having been so will extricate them comp pepted ret

captured while About twenty enterprising little girls still are doing the best the at Bound Brook have arranged to hold a fair in the lecture they desire to raise the That Rockett room of the 2d Fresbyterian church on Thursday and Friday evenings and Friday April; if successful they will When conferred at afternoon of next week, the proceeds to all debts and for this purpose Figular communication of La Payette be for the benefit of the Rahway Indus. distance ovening. A trial Home for Children. They have been senistance. collecting articles for some time, and the The Tesla Electric Light Co. her silair promises to he quite an importer the to make room for the new desired in its separation will be sen center.

ter the Helle girls.

left at this office, which the owner can Belvedere, at Asbury Park, allowed his disement of Messrs. Goo. Watson & Co., ders who man, of this city, as a guest at the rectory at the sea shore.

inquire five years ago, has just been repaired at clock from "striking."

the Gordon Press Works in this city, and Ex-City Treasurer, R. C. Brewsti, has Ex-City Treasurer, R. C. Brews: has terns, in the latest fashion plate shape, tom made goods. To such of our readers who go out of town for their clothing we cheerfully recommend this face. was shipped to the owner last Saturday recently been appointed to a respessible Sate Addison S. Clark and wife in their phis Passenger Railroad. He is thoroughly bereavement by the death of their roungers. bereavement by the death of their youngest, doubt give satisfaction.

Ocean Beach Street Railway Company to his eloquent discourse on Luke 8,5

From a Burlington paper we lear: the mother of our old friend George Hancock, (which gentleman is well ke this section, now residing Lin township) is still living, at nearly thre 100 years, being born March 18th, 3, near Bordentown. She recollects #8 near Bordentown. She recollects & does not require to be held in position George Washington, when she was sie And while it can be readily removed or in irl, on his snow white steed.

The Mercer county Judges gav le to wear. who had been found guilty, or pred vitation to a reception to be given by Mys. ment. The papers of that city cays.

> Moore has investigated the recent dillhim from the pastoral charge one

Col. Ropes has issued his order i tion to the prize competitive dill the place some time in April, in this cit; is under arms. The terms, etc. are y

THEVALENTISE DID IT.—A young tin this city has for some time had a fer feeling for a young lady, which re-

There has been no City Directs or canvas of the city after the first of mil.

a pleasant company assembled at his house attended and snecessful in every v ner: Tuesday and spent the evening, with music and the Industrial Home, for which 2 to dancing. He received a number of hand benefit received quite a nice sun humor and ventriloguism of M:

account for the "breeze" erected over the felt it was too much humor for a mark teinment in a church. There came near being a gentile ince term of the Supreme Court, which opened in the Columbian School last Month the had detrined one of the boys of D. P. Carpenter vs. the National Bank, cause and told him to perform some active on errog. E. Cutter and Vail & Ward at to which he responded in a matter securit way, and the Principal took hour a lam There was considerable disorderly con- to correct him when some of the areer

boys, in ringing door bells and in some him very roughly, causing quit and cases throwing stones against doors, tab citement, but we believe the blar has invariable happy results, and esteems it a rating off gates, etc. Those who indulged been quieted without further trans-Frank Avery, of this city, pleaner pulity. Sampel Lecenard. South being agrested and sent to jail.

On Wednesday, to the money from Hap toben, Obermeal Company, N. Y.

The Pennsylvania railroad has comtaking the money from Hap toben, Obermeal Company, N. Y.

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soon begin to lay the four tracks between together with other of our chitether wing f the P. A. Junction and Philadelphia, and him a good character as to propous in recently been made will at the same time straighten the tracks bonesty. the court was lenders One of the stoves in the New York Store jail, warning him against the the prices that parely cover cost of Goods, and at no iny at the home of of Eustuce & De Baum, fell down last of intoxicating drinks, and then; Thursday evening, throwing the burning ever arraigned again he would recon the couls over the floor, but they were soon full penalty. BETHEI CHTECH REPORT I he the past year he members and company of

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fore conference which "If you cannot give your t Tou can give the wide And the nucle you do for the

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H. P. Touch,

"Mine Hoat" Charles A. Young, of the FIRST IN THE FIELD. The new adver. have by applying and paying for this beaming countenance to shed its efful the celebrated Newark Clothers, appears gance in our sanctum on Friday, during in our columns. This old established firm The Rev. Mr. Martin, of London, Eng. his visit to friends in Rahway. He will have never been led away by any new adland, a nephew of the Rev. C. M. Park. soon begin to prepare for the busy season plain in their advantage of the rev. C. M. Park. soon begin to prepare for the busy season plain in their advantage. plain in their advertisement), but have al-A clock in the Singer Works at Rilza- ways confined themselves strictly to the Knights of Labor delegates were in this bethport was stopped the other day by a making of perfect fitting clothing, cut in city last Friday selling tickets for a con- garter anake which in some unaccountable uniform low price and sold at one cert to be given at the City Hall in Perth way had got inside the clock. In view of uniform low price to all marked in plain Amboy, for the benefit of the "strikers." the condition of affairs at the Port, the figures on cach garment, and advertised Anold Gordon press, built about twenty. claim to be able to fit out a man, boy or child with garments cut by special pat-

cheerfully recommend this firm. The Young People's Association of 1st Presbyterian church will have, in connection with a fair and "country store," twenty minutes of two o'clock on Sclay on Monday evening, 21st inst., a juvenile Walter Bennett, of Plainfield, at the residence of Mrs. Warburton in this city, on Tuesday evening, which was a very please and occasion

Next Tuesday being a legal holiday (Washineton's Birthday) there will be no meeting of Common Council, we presume, as public business transacted on such a day is deemed null.

The Asbury Park, Ocean Grove and Sylvania choice of Common Council and the county of t morning; there was not a general resinant entertainment. On Tuesday evening, the

morning. Several others have project cause and particulars of your deafness, and the will give you all the points desired. Those meetings have been discouting in the body of the church, but meetings it to F. Hiscox, 849 Broad way, N.Y., stating the morning. Those meetings have been discouting in the following from the Medical Record: "A lecturer in one of our hospitals while illustrating progress in medical science, introduced a deaf patient whose case to be a seried them after all other medicines had falled. Write for book of testimonists. Kaskine can be taken without any special medical activities \$1.00 per bothe. Sold by Dr. F. While illustrating progress in medical science, introduced a deaf patient whose case. morning. Several others have proved cause and particulars of your deafness, and he will give you all the points desired for the body of the church, but meeting the will give you all the points desired. Read the following from the Medical Record: "A lecturer in one of our bospitals while illustrating progress in medical science, introduced a deaf patient whose case baffled all medical skill, and was considered for the body of the church, but meeting the will give you all the points desired. Read the following from the Medical Record: "A lecturer in one of our bospitals the body of the church, but meeting the will give you all the points desired. Read the following from the Medical Record: "A lecturer in one of our bospitals."

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School room. ing to F. Hiscox, New York, having been recommended, it was used with very sat-isfactory results, as it fully restored the stactory results, as it fully restored the hearing. It was tested in other cases and found to be more successful than any known device for the relief of deafness, as hearing lost for many years was fully restored by it. This invention is all the more satisfactory as it is out of sight and does not require to be held in westign.

> serted by the patients themselves, it is withal curative in action and comfortable ASTONISHING SUCCESS.

It is the duty ofevery person who has who had been found guilty, or pled It is the duty of every person who has guilty to Sunday selling, to from \$10 used Boxhæ's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends ment. The papers of that city say at Croup. Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact these heavy sentences had the self. ment. The papers of that the strength of Newark on Feb. 28th.

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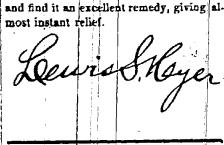
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The papers of that the strength of the stre Mrs. John R. Chapin, of Milton avenue, sacrificing his own life in endeavor to mend it to the poor dying consumptive, was seized with a fainting attack after save that of Miss Wyckoff, at the h at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen our readers, was last Friday the recat widely known. Ask your druggist about gage Loans held it that by the Mercantile Tract Companies. By N. Y. s per cent of first Mining of a handsome \$300 gold watch from it. Sami le bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. By N. Y. s per cent certificates of cents for promoting and references to the residents of South Flizabeth and in Regular size 75 cents. Bold by all Druggists and Dealers, in the United States and

> For a time my life was dispaired of. My trouble was with the Kidneys, Liver and ty at the A. M. E. Zion church (as Bladder—also constipation. Finally I used city, in relation to the disposition of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and in my opinion it sayed my life. I make this statement to save those who suffer as I did. the German Ev. Lutheran church, in of both sides, deems the minister to be \$1. Send 2 cent stamp to Dr. David Ken the basement of the church, Grand street, in the matter, and therefore the bedy, Roundout, N.Y., for his book on him from the partoral characters. Kidney, Liver and Blood disorders. Mention this paper.

Kellogg, Hitchcock & Cv., 24 Park Row, N. Y I have used your 'Compound Menthol



Last Thursday evening a lady residing the attitude of her folks, and he aboves For Satisfactory Work

Clocks and Jewelry M. M. THEISE,

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"Does it Pay to be a woman as She Is?' asks a writer of the feminine gender. She can answer her own conundrum, but the experience of Dr. Mary W—r shows that it doesn't pay to be a woman as she oughn't to be. -[Norristown Herald.

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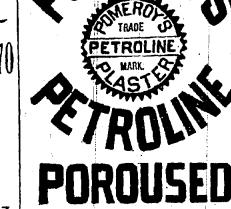
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