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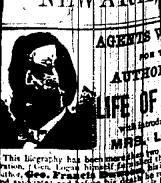
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To Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West, 9.46 a. Will cave Raims as follows:

For Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West, 9.46 a.

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—1.13, 7.66, 9.18 a. m., 1.50 p. m.

For Philade phin.—1.12, 7.06, 8.07, 9.18 a. m.
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10.60, a. m., 5.3, 7.58 and 9.55 p. m.

For Cape May.—12.07, 1.50 p. m.

For Atlantic City.—12.07, 1.50 p. m.

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19.07, 1.50, 2.63, 5.53, 8.01 p. m. Sundays.—1.12, 7.06,
10.50 a. m., 3.68, 7.68 and 9.55 p. m.

For New Brunswick.—1.12, 7.06, 7.25, 8.07,
and 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.00, 2.63, 3.46, 4.48, 5.34,
6.54, 8.01. 1113 p. m. Sundays.—1.17, 7.065,
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10.48 a. m., 12.17, 1.56, 9.78, 3.46, 4.48, 5.34, 6.76, 6.44,
8.01, 1.13 p. m. Sundays.—1.12, 10.62 a. m., 1.03,
2.08, 5.83, 6.26 and 7.58 p. m.

For Menio park.—7.25, 9.2010.18 a. m., 1.03,
1.54, 253, 8.44, 6.54, 6.26, 8.01 and 11, 13 p. m.

Sundays.—10 03 a. m., 1.02, 2.03, 5.33, 6.26, 7.68
p. m.

For Iselin.—7.98, 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.54 HAPS AND MISHAPS OF A LOST SACHEL A Story for Young and Old. BY FRANK H. CONVERSE. AUTHOR OF "PEPIER ADAMS" "BLOWN OUT TO SEA," "PAUL CHAPTON," Fird.

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p.m. For Iselin 7.28. 10.18 a. m., 12.07. 1.54 1.53, 8.46, 9.84, 5.26 and 8.01, 11.18 p.m. Sunday 10.02, 10.58 a. m. 1.02, 2.03, 6.26 and 7.53 p.m. For Avenel Edgar's and Spa Springs—7.(0 and 11.10 a. m., 3.86, 5.44, 6.28, 7.24 and 12.48 about a wise son making a glad father For Matawan -9.23 a. m., 12.44 and 5.44 p.m. For Red Bank -9.53 a. m., 12.44, 4.21 and 5.44 in the correctness of his quotations. 544 p.m.
For Bay Hend, Toms River and intermediate stations, 9.55 a. m., and 12.44 p. m., daily, except sunday.
Sunday trains leave Rahway for points on N. Y. & Long Branch road—9.53 a. m., and 5.44

8.88, 4.23, 5.20] 5.57, 6.32, 6 47, 7.43, 8.03, 8.53, 8.63, 9.40, 10.35, and 11.31 p. m. Sundays—2.49, 7.42, 8.30, 9.66, 9.33, 9.58, 10 0 and 10.40 a. mi. 18.30, 1.82, 2.30, 1.35, 2.37, 4.82, 5.22, 6.52, 7.00 8.32, 9.03, 10.03 and 11.13 p. m. For Brooklyn all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex," affording direct transfer to and from Fulcon street, avoiding double ferriage and journey across New Work city.

Trainslease New York for Rahway—6.06, 20 630, 7.00, 7.30, 7.40, 8.00, 9.00, 9.20, 10.10, 11.10.

8.20, 7.00, 1.50, 8.30, 9.00, 10.15, 11.45, p.m sind 19.15 midnight.

8 undays—615, 8.00, 9.00, 9.45, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 then, after awhile, at the summ as of the m.,1.00.2.00, 8.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.55, 5.30, 7.00, the rather unmusical distribution.

PAHWAY POST OFFICE. NEW YORK TIME. TO TAKE EFFECT NOVEMBER 19, 1886. MAILS ARRIVE. Now York North, Bast and West, 5.15 n. m. Through Southern and Philadelphia, 5.28 a. n Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 8.00 a. m. Philadelphia and Way, 8.42 a. m. Now York North, East and Way, 9.44 a.m.
Now York North, East and Way, 9.44 a.m.
Through Yest, 6.49 and 10.49 a.m.
Woodbridge, 12.45 p.m.
New York North and East, 12.07 and 1.56 p.m.
Through Sputhern, Philadelphia and Way, 4.43 m. lew York North and East, 5.23 p, m.

can be, and I wish I had something to New York North and East, 5.23 p. m.
Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 5.26 p. m.
Philadel plus and Way, 5.39 p. m.
Mails are received from New Brunswick, Princeton, Metuchien, Trenton, South and West Jersey, Selvidere and Delaware Railroads, at 5.15 and 8.42 t. m., and 5.69 p. m.
Mails are received from Elizabeth, Newark, Sergey City Delaware & Lackswanne and Nameros (City) Delaware & Lackswanne (City) Delaware & Lackswanne (City) Delaware & Lackswa give you!" whispered Tad, warmly. "Poh, that's all right," returned Joe, shrugging his shoulders carelessly; and a whispered conversation ensued, which was only checked by the entrance of Mails are received from Elizabeth, Newsignerscy City Delaware & Lackawanna and New Jersey Central Railroads, at5.15 and 9.44 a.m., 1.50 and 5.28 p. in. the minister; whereat Joe, duly admondeeply into his pockets and his eyes fixed steadfastly upon good Mr. Allen. But, I am sorry to say Joe's thoughts were by no means in keeping with the place. He was cherishing, and even planning, a dire revenge on uncon-

MAILS CLOSE,

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 5.50 a. m.
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Philadelphia and Way, 4.45 p. m.
Woodbridge and Porth Amboy, 5:00 p. m.
Philadelphia and Way, 4.45 p. m.
Woodbridge and Porth Amboy, 5:00 p. m.
Through Southern and West, 4.5 p. m.
Mails close for all points at 6.45 p. m.
Mails are dispatched for Elizabeth, Newark, Jorsey City, Northern New Jersey, Delaware & Lackawanu, and New Jersey Central Railroads at 8.10, 10 it a. m., 4.00, 4.45 and 8.45 p. m.
Mails are dispatched for Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton, New Brunswick, Metuchen, South and West Jersey Belvidere Delaware. Kaliroads at 9.00 a. m., 45 and 6.45 p. m.
Sunday Mails arrive at 6.15 a. m., and close to all points at 5.00 p. m.
Omice open on Sunday from 9.80 to 10.8 (a. m.) scious Samantha Nason-who sat dishipped under the same roof, and Mr. MONEY ORDERS. simple talk about the lessons taught by Can be obtained at this office payable at any money order office in the United States or operation. Business closes at 3 p. m on Saturdays. Oh all other days, except Sunday, at 7; p. m.

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real success of a true Christian life.

And when the sermon closed Tad felt

ing to a minister who made things as

Now, it was Samantha Nason's inva-

riable habit to sit through the singing.

while the others rose. "I work hard

all the week, and I'm going to make

Sunday my day of rest," said Saman-

plain as did Mr. Allen.

her, to the great consternation of every one in the house, many of whom imagined Miss Nason had discovered a mouse in the pew. Mr. Allen pronounced the benediction and dismissed his congregation. And naughty Joe Whitney, holding his cap before his face, choked and gasped, in the agonies of suppressed laughter,

CHAPTER XI.

all the way to the door.

place to the fulfillments of June, filling muttered something under his mus the air with summer sunshine and tache in reference to han obstinate beauty. Tad, under the supervision of young fool," which Tad did not quite Miss Smith, whose angular features catch. were shaded by an immense garden- Further conversation on the subject "That's so much like Joe," laughed hat, was weeding; the pansy-bed in the front yard. Miss Smith, who was a great flower-lover, made somewhat of Joe Whitney, on her way to school Polly, as the display of the paper which rad had found with his little gift necessitated an explanation of Jue's a specialty of cultivating sweet-peas Polly, who was a special favorite with previous performances.

and pausies, which she gave away in Miss Smith, had permission to pick all the properties of the properties provious performances.
"Always remember, Tad," countheir season with a liberal hand the flowers she wanted. So, with a You would hardly have recognized smile and nod to Tad, she began culselled the Captain, with a grave shake of the head, as they sat down to the Tad in the brown-faced boy, in blue ing a little bouquet of purple pansics table together, "what Solomon says overalls, bending lovingly over the for Miss Burbank, her teacher; while quaint, upturned flower-faces that Joe, with one hand in his pocket, calm--and-and he that is not warned peered into his own. He had taken to by munched a huge winter Baldwin thereby is not wise." concluded Captain his new vocation with surprising read- which he held in the other. Flagg, who was sometimes a little hazy iness, and Miss Smith secretly congratulated herself on having at last found After breakfast, the Captain read a s boy after her own heart, though she of the apple, with easy familiarity. chapter from the New Testament aloud, seldom allowed her satisfaction to show itself in the form of words. "Here comes that Forrest chap teeth in a portion of the tempting fruit again," muttered Miks Smith, discon- Joe jerked away his hand suddenly, for tentedly, as she glanced toward an some reason or other, and stood appar

elaborately-dressed young man who ently transfixed with astonishment a was sauntering along the elm-shaded lie did so, for inserted in the appl street; 'I wish he'd kept away about which he held was left a very nice set his own business, and not come idling of false teeth. round, taking your attention off a your For Mr. Paul Forrest was one of John Doty's city boarders, who had scraped an acquaintance with Tad very soon after coming to Bixport. He seemed to take a singular interest in Tad which, as he explained to Miss Smith arose from the boy's strong resemblance to his youngest and only brother. who had died a year previous "the last one, excepting myself, of a family of seven," he said, with a sad smile For Mr. Forrest did a great deal of smiling, first and last; and, curious

the edification of Tad and Polly, who enough, Tad, in some vague way was reminded by it of the genial Mr. Jones. way to the meeting-house, close by.

The Bixporters were, generally speaking, a church-going people; and, on the pleasant April morning of which I speak, the church was well filled.

To Tad's secret joy, Descon Whitney's pew was next Captain In Soton, by.

All WAY INCOME. sister, followed by Mrs. Whitney and Forest's white foreligad, that Tad had noticed upon the intellectual brow of the deacon. Joe sat at the extreme Jones. Yet, all the same, he often unend, and thus the two boys were divided consciously connected the two in his only by the slight partition between mind, even while he laughed at his own folls in so doing. Joe greeted Tad with a wink, and

clasping his hands together, rolled his Miss Smith, good-morning-Tad my boy, how are you?", exclaimed Mr. eyes upward, as though in rapturous Forrest, with his effusive smile as he astonishment at Tad's festive appearlounged idly up the garden-path, and, "I think you're just as good as you down on the edge of the garden piazza. said he was pretty well. He was a lit- subject. "I'm free to confess." tle flattered by Mr. Forrest's evident continued, after a little, "that the minister; whereat doe, duly admonished by a poke of his sister's fan, and a glance of mild rebuke from the deacon, subsided into a temporary attention, with his hands being plunged have in common with himself.

The vag, and see what so it is the right thing to do," she added, for she had common with himself.

Inc vag, and see what so it is the right thing to do," she added, for she had common with himself.

between his lips. rectly in front of him in Miss Smith's old-fashioned way peculiar to country man's trequent visitations.

some of the city papers yet, if churches. All denominations wor In a might village like Bixport, where only get hold of the right one. every body's business is public prop- . Mr. Forrest smiled unpleasantly, Allen's words were but a plain and erty, the story of Tad and his traveling-said, rather succeringly, that he had simple talk about the lessons taught by sachel was generally known, as was kept run of the city papers as con-One who once walked upon earth, and also the fact that no attention had ever stantly as most people, and, to his cerspake as never manispake. There was been paid to Captain Flagg's advertise- tain knowledge, no such advertisement very much in it that Tad perfectly un- ment. So it was not strange that Mr. had ever been published, nor would cistood, and, as he listened, a dim de- Forrest should be in possession of the there ever be, as the owner was doubt sire to fashion his young life after the same knowledge. He had referred to less dead, or had long since given up sire to fashion in young and later the same knowledge. The mad referred to the search of his lost property. Of tachings of the great Master began to the matter casually in conversation the search of his lost property. Of take form in his mind. True, it was shift fail, declaring that it was a mighty course, Tad would do as he liked—it only embodied in the simple thought, interesting incident in real life—come, was nothing to him; and Tad noticed a "I'll try to be a better boy," yet from

"So you never opened the little alli- of the usually genial Forrest, as such beginnings, oftentimes comes the gator skin sachel, to see what was in turned away. it-eh, Tad?" suddenly asked Mr. Forthat he should never be tired of listenrest, after a short runse. "Why, no, sir! I haven't a and, if I had, I don's think it would be pocket a copy of the Boston Journal. just the thing citier," replied Tad, a which contained a notice of consider little surprised at the unexpected ques- able importance to Tad Thorne, could "Oh. I don't know," remarked Mr. Forrest, coolly; there might be somethe once, a little definitly, and I guess thing in it that would give you a clew the once, a little defautty, an a guess to the real owner."

I can worship the Lord as well settin' to the real owner."

That's true," information who all the forenoon, as Mr. and Mrs. lar roise, which—a seeming combination was which brought him within reach, he lar roise, which—a seeming combination was which brought him within reach, he lar roise, which—a seeming combination was which brought him within reach, he lar roise, which—a seeming combination was which brought him within reach, he lar roise, which—a seeming combination was which brought him within reach, he lar roise, which—a seeming combination was which brought him within reach, he lar roise, which—a seeming combination was which brought him within reach, he lar roise, which—a seeming combination was a second reacher.

open it," continued Mr. Forrest, seeing room. They were very wealthy peofrom Joe Whitney, who, with a very the impression he had made. the back of Miss Nason's neck. Then not bring the bag over to my room this rather stout and pleasant-faced, while evening—I dare say some of my keys the gentleman was also stout and will unlock it," suggested the gentleman was also stout and rather jolly. The name was curiously intent upon following the words of the man, blandly. I think about it, sir, " replied Tad, brain in vain to think whom he cantions in the captions in t woice uprose as clear and sweet as the cautiously, for he was not quite surp notes of a woodland bird) to notice the that it would be just the right thing to notes of a woodland bird) to note that do; and, moreover, he wanted to ask movements of their son. Slowly Joe's the advise of Miss Smith, in whose fingers unclosed, and after a moment the advise of Miss Smith, in whose his hand stole back to a phase beside its good judgment Tad had the firmest confidence, before taking any such decisive fellow.

fellow.

"Now what is he up to!" thought step.

"Now what is he up to!" thought step.

Tad, warned by the shadowy grin on "If there had been any thing of much that warned by the shadowy grin on value in it;" Mr. Forrest observed,

one of the queerest fellows you ever saw, and I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you a new clean ten-dollar bill for the bag without seeing if-unknown contents and all; what do you say?" "Couldn't think of it, sir!" Tad replied, quietly. "Fifteen? Well," he continued, gay ly, as Tad shook his head resolutely, what will you take? Twenty? Twenty "Why, it isn't mine to sell, sir," wa The promise of April had given the same grave reply, and Mr. Forrest

Politica Titerature. Aumor,

"Have a bite, Mr. Forrest," Joe, advancing the unbitten sid

To please the youth Mr. Forrest con descendingly and unthinkingly set h

CYCA MILITARY THE TELL-TALE BITE.

With an inarticulate exclamation Mr. forrest grasped apple and all, and vanparty of three convulsed with laughter. which was only checked by the anteeth that were ever seen outside a learning of Miss Smith, who condiscended to smile grimly when she heard of the unfortunate becurrence. "False feeth, yes!-and, enough, that mustache of his is false. too," sharply said the lady, who had taken an unaccountable dislike to Mr. Forrest from the very first time she which, taken in connection with the conversation of a few minutes before made Tad unusually thoughtful for th rest of the day.

with a doolness peculiar to himself, sat John Doty's you're a bigger fool than Miss Smith stiffly acknowledged the I think for," was Miss Smith's tartire greeting, and Tad, glancing up shyly, mark, when Tad spoke to her on the interest in himself though he was not mightn't be such a bad plan to ope quite sure that he liked it. after all. He the bag, and see what's in it—that it "Come into the house after you get on a coasting trip; so the matter had through weeding, [Ind; I want you," be deferred until his return, tather said Miss Smith, stalking past the una- the disappointment of Miss Smith bashed by Forrest, who sat quite at whose secret curiodity as to the con his ease, with the ivory head of his cane tents of the bag had something to de with her suggestion. "Yes in," was the neek reply, and So, when Tad again saw Mr. Forrest, Tad sheritly continued his work, wish- he told him that he guessed pew-for what he called her "sattling" ing that Mr. Forrest would go, for he wouldn't do any thing bout opening was very well award that Miss Smith the sachel, for awhile langer, at least of the previous day.

The service proceeded in the good did not at all approve of the gentle perhaps he might see it advertised in the good did not at all approve of the gentle perhaps he might see it advertised in some of the city papers ydt, if he could

And yet, in spite of the gentleman assertions as to the matter of the adver tisement he carried in his inside coat-

he but have known it/ CHAPTER XII. The Members of the firm are gentlemen of experience and high standing in the Grain and the service had keept his right hand persistently in his pocket; slowly without removing his drew it, though without removing his drew it, though without removing his drew it, though without necessary a number of the leading Bants. "They have a stainless business record, and heir indist the moment they are made to the firm the pages of the pew before along on the ledge of the pew before along that profits the moment they are made to the firm the good, that parties can rest assured to him, till it was in till it was in till it was in the back of Miss Nason's neek. Then the back of Miss Nason's neek. Then the back of Miss Nason's neek. Then

Tad always had his liberty on Saturday afternoon, and, borrowing Mr. Kenneth's big list-bottomed boat he had invited Joe Whitney, Polly Flagg and the dog Bounce to go after lilies in Bixport pond a beautiful' sheet of water, not fur from Deacon Whitney's.

and, as it touched with both hands full d fragrant treusures, justification followed, more slowly, by the "John, dear, will you look a lovely likes!" exclaimed Mrs. and, at the sound of her voice, it al came back to Tad-the Pullman car, and the night journey to Boston be hind Mrs. John G. Mason's chair, shel tered by Mrs. John G. Mason's cloak How funny it was, to be sure! The fittle party gathered roun lunch-basket under the shade of some delightfully tall pines, and began to discuss a rather substantial lunch.

a little distance were the Misses Baker, two very nice girls of culture, Boston and having said this perhaps unnecessary to add to brough a volume of Ruskin for light reading while her sister with artistic tendencies, was seated under a large white unbrella before an easel, making a sketch of Bixport pond in oils. Forrest, who represented himself as one of the list families of New York was most claborately dressed in a cool and becoming boating suit of creamfrom a very green mossy log on which he had been sitting, the direct of was so striking as to draw an

snort from the observant Joe Whitney. "Say, Mr. Forrest," he called, with his mouth full of sandwich, "I wouldn't set down much in them white clo'sthey're all streaked up behind now; besides, there's lots of bumille-beek-nests

man, sumindful of Joe's warning, re-

clined gracefully at Miss Baker's feet,

I am passionately fond of art and, as

what's his name says, the study of the

The wild whoop with which Mr. For-

rest unexpectedly anded his esthetic

remarks startled the young lady so

much that she dropped her palette,

paint side down full upon Mr. For rest's upturned face, while he spring-

ing wildly to his feet, began thrushing his person with both lands, shouting

Shoo! shoo!" as he madly danced

hastily exclaimed, as both the Misses

Baker stared at him aghast, but I

fear there is a bee's nest in the vicinity:

I have just been severely stung by

tion of stifled scream, repressed gasp

"snoo! snoo!"

red face and a long alder stick, in the

"I beg your pardon, ladies,"

about the green sward!

beautiful is a -o-w-w-w-w oh! oh!"

. Miss Baker" he was saving.

reached Tad's cars.

me to say that your coarse familiarity is very unpleasant—have the goodness "All right" replied Joe, with a wink of exquisite meaning directed to Holly who slibok her head at him wallhingly e sat in silent meditation "Golfa pin, Polly?" he ask! ing crumb or two from his lips coat-slieve. "What do you want of "Why-I want it!" was the

iactory reply. morous twinkle in his eve. "Now, John!" expostulated his strolled off, "what made you?-you know that boy is always up to some kind of mischief " But Mr. Mason, who had stretched himself at ease on the green sward, with is straw hat over lis face, had laid eyes on him. A suggestion geemed suddenly to have fallen into a deep seep, not unpunctuated by an occasional snore; so Mrs. Mason, leaning hark against a tree-trunk tanned for her shade-hat, while Bource lay

It was a lovely Saturday afternoon, and, of course, a half-holiday for Blx- one" But his explanation was

"Now what is he up so" thought saled "If there had been any thing of much may be a had any grin on direction of his friend's eyes. Tad's and direction of his friend's eyes. Tad's any spoken question was answered. Clamab watching Tad closely, "the owner spoken question was answered. Clamab would have been likely to have adversory brim ruffle about Miss. Nason's need was a brown wood-beele, as big as was a brown wood-beele, as big as was a brown wood-beele, as big as whouldn't be any the wiser for that, what he had of Tad's little finger. But be not fore he could deside what is stilled fore he could deside what is stilled was proved to lite feet with a stilled was proved. The proved to lite feet with a stilled was reclamation, and clutched trainedly ease with a stilled and and and he had been any hear of the feet with a stilled was a great five with a slight chuckle. The remembers of the back had a gay laugh, "my curiosity is consider ably switched to he mooant bester it about the continued with a great had a great his or the lock here. Tad'l' he continued with a great fivorite in Bisport, be an entire again. The continued with an entire gain of the lock here. Tad'l' he continued with a great fivorite in Bisport, be an entire gain. The continued with an entire gain of the lock here. Tad'l' he continued with a great fivorite in Bisport, be an entire gain. The continued with an entire gain of the lock here. Tad'l' he continued with a great fivorite in Bisport, be an entire gain. The continued with an entire gain of the lock here. Tad'l' he continued with a great fivorite in Bisport, be an entire gain.

put on city hirs—if half a million dollars So the boat was her of laughing it off as a joke. "Just dip my handkerchief in the oond-water, Tad, and wipe this paint off my face, will you," he said, throwing it to Tad, who, taking it in silence, scrubbed down Mr. Forrest's face till it was tolerably clear. But with the paint was a chalky substance from over Mr.

French chalk. "How are you, Jones," thought Tad, unconsciousness of the sharp glance given him by the city-bred gentleman, vho clapped on his hat with considera-Tad then rejoined Polly, who had

by the shady wood-row vinat followed the pond shore for quite a distance. "Why, where is Bounce?" cried Polly, wondering what made Tad so unusually silent. "Here, Bounce! Bounce!" Bounce, had grown into quite a sturdy, good-natured pup, with gruft voice, and a propensity for picking up and carrying off any stray article that he found lying about. Sometimes it was Polly's sipper, or but, curiously enough, he never tore or destroyed any thing of the kind. So, as, in answer to Polly's call. Bounce presently came rushing toward

hem through the bushes, Polly was not surprised at seeing something in his mouth. "Naughty Bounce!" said Polly, with make-believe severity; "bring it here this moment, sir.", Bounce obeyed at once.

"Why, it's a folded, newspaper, with Mr. Forrest's name on the edge, she exclaimed, as she took it from between Bounce's white teeth. "He must have dropped it out of his pocket when he jumped up so quick," added Polly, with a merry laugh, in which Tad, roused from his abstraction by the little incident, at once joined. "You'll see Mr. Forrest before I do Tad," Polly continued, as she extended the newspaper; "I wish you'd give it to him-somehow, I don't like him one

"All right," replied Tad, taking the paper, "I'll hand it to him when I see noticed by Tad. him: though I don't fancy lim much myself. But I wonder where on earth Joe is!" he added, suddenly noticing the prolonged absence of his friend and

suddenly responded a guttural voice from the roadside, "but his feet no longer tread the paths of peace, for they are set upon the war-path, and before Polly, who was making a lill-wrenth another moon the scalp of the Forgest chieftain shall dangle in his wigwan With this terrible announcement, figure attired in a blanket slawl, with hugging his knees, which were drawn lisheveled hair hanging about his face, nearly up to his chin, sat a little diswhich was adorned with alternate tance (f), thinking how singular it was stripes of crimson, blue and yellow, n a big world, he should again burst forth from the bushes, uttering a have met the owner of the fur cloak, fiendish and blood-curding yell. and windering what she would say if He shook wildly aloft a white linen umshe knew the part she had played in brella with one hand, while in the other helping him along on his way to Bixwas an article held in the manner of an

Indian spear, which Tad and Polly simultaneously recognized as the younge mer afternoons when one feels disin-Miss Baker's patent folding asel. Afte clined to do any thing but Irean away allowing Mr. Forrest's anger a suff the ide hours. The clear, unruffled cient time to cool, Joe had wandered of Bixport pond reflected the back to the shore, where he was a drifting white clouds overhead, and the once chartered by Miss Bulker to carry hispering pines which bent over her shawl and sketching utensils back its margin, as faithfully as some great to her boarding-place, while Mr. For-Far off, at the other end, a rest took the little party for a row on loon sent out his quivering cry the pond. The possession of such availme to time, while now and then able material was too great a temptathe shall note of the locust cut through tion for Joe, who had at once utilized the warmth and stillness of the air with them, with the effect I have just demonorphous persistency. The murnier of Mr. Forrest's voice, as that gentle-

"Ha! Ha!!" cried the Indian brave executing a fantastic war-dance in the middle of the road, while Bounce barked, and his two friends regarded his paint-smeared face with astonish ment, "does the daughter of the Lenni Lenape shrink back? Let her bave no fear—the flower of his_tribe wars not upon helpless women, normoes he fear even though the dread a pinger be at his heels!" Perhaps the retainan's utterance would have been less boastful had he known that the avenger, in the unexpected person of Deacon Whitney. was so close at hand. The deacon, having been hunting up a stray steer along the pond shore, had suddenly turned a bend in the wood-road in

time to recognize his orratic son's For one brief moment Deacon Whitney gazed at Joe's grotesque grab in silent horror. And then, with a stride able emphasis. "The flower of the tribe will just stop

this tomfoolery, an' march along home with the avenger," remarked the deacon, with grim pleasantry; and the of the paternal wigwam, to the unsmotherable delight of about twenty Bixport boys who were playing baseball on the green, near the deacon's Meanwhile, Tad and Polly mails their way home more slowly. By this time the two had become great friends, and were never at a log for conversa-

him to milk Sukey, the Jersey cow and even instructed him in the arm of grooming White-face, the family horse, that was said to be about twenty-five that was said to be about twenty-five that was said to be about twenty-five years old. Then, Miss Smith had red face and a long alder stick, in the end of which was a pin, had suddenly and silently rejoined Tad and Polly.

"You—you young villain!" wrathfully ejaculated Mr. Forrest, as the truth suddenly fashed across his mind, and, with this exclamation, he made a sudden dive in Joe's direction; but the wary youth, evading his grasp, doilged under his outstatched arm with a but that she could say that she almost p

of pea-green paint extended from his of coafidence, and folks that think she orehead downward neross his nose to is grumpy and cross don't know herhis cheek, though he made a pretense that's all. "Perhaps she'll adopt you some day Tad," suggested Polly, laughing a lit-tle at the idea of grim-visaged Miss

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Smith with an adopted son, "I wish she would," returned Tad. with simple carnestness; "I'd give any thing to have some one kind er leve me, like your folks do you even though Forrest's right eyebrow, and, too late, they wasn't my very own. I tell you, that gentleman clapped his hand to his forchead, with a slight exclamation. having to drift around without any Tad's sharp eyes detected a small bluish home, and nobody to care what hapsear on Mr. Forrest's temple, that had pens to you, isn't the nicest thing in been skillfully hidden by a touch of the world."

Polly was about returning a sym thizing answer; but, catching a glimuse with a little twinge of excitement, of Captain Flagg rolling heavily along which he carefully concealed, handing in the distance, Tad and his confiback the handkerchief with apparent dences were momentarily forgotten. "Taere's father!" she exclaimed, delightedry, and with Bounce barking at her heels, Polly ran fleetly down the plank sidewalk to meet him. "She's got somebody," thought Tad,

risen to her feet, and, after talking a wistfully, and then with a little sigh he little with the amused Mr. Muson, the turned into Miss Smith's neatly kept two made their way slowly lomeward flower-yard, where the pansies and oldfashioned garden-lilies seemed to nod him a friendly welcome. There was nothing particular for him to do, and, sitting down on the edge of the piazza, Tad fell into a brown study. He was a good deal perplexed as to whether he had better confide his suspicions that Mr. Forrest was also Mr. Jones, and presumably Mr. Edwards also, to Miss Smith and Cappain Flagg. perhaps one of Mrs. Flagg's dish-towels; or wait till he had more positive proof. "My word wouldn't go very far against his smooth tongue," thought dropped from the pocket of the subject

> of his meditations, and which Tad had been holding in his hands all the while. "Why, what! It can't be!" Tad exclaimed, all at once, as his eye fell upon a conspicuously printed notice; headed: "Five Hundred Dollars Reward!!" And, the better to take in the meaning, he read it over again aloud. Following the offered reward was this

announcement: "The above sum will be paid, and no questions asked, for the return of a small alligutor skin suchel with nickel-plated trimmings that look, together with contents of the same. Said achel was left, by mistake, in one of the seuts of the Broad Street Station. Philadelphia, the rom by a boy of about fourteen, shabbily dressed, with dark hair and eyes.
"Address, or call upon, J. H. A., 1917 Oldtown Street, Boston, Mass.

"Well,' I should say it could be!" said the sharp voice of Miss Smith,



"Where'd this paper come from!"

Tad explained briefly. "First good I ever knew come of ceping a dog!" curtly remarked Miss Smith. "Humph!" continued the lady. now somewhat excited, "here's that fellow's name—if his name is Forrest on the margin, and the notice has got a lead pencil mark drawn round it. Don't that make it alk plain enough?" "All what, ma'am?' meekly returned

"Why, that this Mr. Forrest must have seen the notice, and kep' it to himself, thinking that perhaps he could wheedle you out of the bag for little or nothing, and then get a big reward for returnin' it," replied Mrs. Smith, with a triumphant snap of her gray eyes. "I think there's more to it than that, Miss Smith," said Tad, rising to his feet. "I think he's the same fellow who tried so hard to get hold of it in Boston. You see, mh'am," continued Tad, meekly, "I sin't so quick as some. but I've studied It out kind of like this. He somehow found out, in the first place, that the tall gentleman who owns it had jewelry, or whatever it is. worth ever so much money in his sachel, and just followed on after him to get a chance to grab it. Then I got hold of it, and ever since he's been doggin' me. He's got a mustache, ind bran'-new teeth, and his voice is a little different; but this afternoon I found out something that makes race pretty sure I'm right." | And then Tadtold Miss Smith about the little blue

"Well, Tad," observed Miss Smith after a short astonished pause, "you're a smarter boy than I ever thought, you was, I'm free to confess. The the youthful chieftain, in all the glory of deceptive critter!" And, for a moment his trappings and war-paint, was meekor two, it really seemed as though Mist ly led along by the car in the direction | Smith was determined to sally forth, and, single-handed, capture Mr. Forrest, and deag him into the presence of "Square" Martin, the Bixport justice of the peace, there to denounce him as a fraud of the first water. But, upon cooler reflection, she day, that, in reality, there was no visible proof of any such charge, further than-Tad's own word. Even Captain Flagg tion while together. Tad told his com- or Polly would hardly have recognized. panion all about his life at Miss in the elegantly-drosed gentleman.
Smith's. How Samantha had taught with a silky black must sche the smooth. in the elegantly-drosed gentleman

Give a rogue rope shough, and he's sure to hang himself, so I guess we won't say any thing for well.
longer," finally said Miss Smith at
Tad's great gratification.

[20 BE DOSTINUED.]/ tunch, who is outstretched arm with a but that she could say that she almost inght, remarked Fitte among the trees.

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hocrat conviction of the murderer or anurderers. Given under my hand and scal of the J. J. DALLY, Mayor. PREMARY MEETINGS.

The Demogratic votors of the City of Rahway again.

This does not apply clone to Councilment, but we must have a Mayor who will men, but we must have a Mayor who will wards on Monday Evening, April 4th, 1887.

Monday Evening, April 4th, 1887.

And the council of the designing partisans above alluded to. Again, for that position above alluded to again.

This does not above allude to go into Attest: FRANKLIN MARSH, City Clerk. gates for each ward to the City Convertion, unocratic Executive Committee. At the same time our excellent candidate for Mayor, last green cashmere dress, a black silk sacque apping, Mr. James H. Durand, because to appliat three members in each ward as an First Ward meet at Wa-hington Hall (compor. Second Ward meet at Hermes' Hotel.
Third Ward meet at Chamberlin's Hotel Four li Ward meet at Crowell Hotel. THE CITY CONVENTION Wednesday Evening, April 6th t 8 o'clock, at Brown & Hetileld's Hall, for t nominating candidates for City On EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Hadway murder has been a "bo nanza' for the space writers for the daily during the past week. of April 13th. Tickets will be \$3 each, o'clock. He had suffered with a throat inches long was open and covered with Ex-Sheriff N. K. Thompson, of this counaffection for many years, which finally congealed blood. An umbrella was also
ty now residing in Trenton, is one of the affected the lungs, and the immediate found near the body. of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fel s are prescribed by the laws of the about fifty-two years ago. He resided in Thursday of this week. time whether the "Citizens movement" F. and A. M., of Somerville, and was in relation to the approaching election was president of the Union County Game and to be an annex of the Republican party, or the Republican party an annex to the death. and the Offizens' the tall. The Republicans appear to be well supHe was generous to a fault and ever ready
o'clock. Drs. Cladek, D. W. C. Hough plied with candidates for Councilman, in to counsel for that which was right. In and Hodgson assisted at the autopsy, and the hird ward. Wm. F. Rossel's name 1877 he was elected County Clerk over Dr. Daly arrived just at the conclusion. is published as the regular Republican James E. Hedges, a popular Union county clerk over 150. Days in the conclusion of the regular Republican James E. Hedges, a popular Union county clines, that were suggested and "worknominee, and the Citizens (!) have named Republican, by a majority of 156. In 1882, ed up" by amateur detectives and news-Joseph R. Rollinson, Republican expect when John Kean, Republican, for Con paper reporters, would fill our columns. in that he would be endorsed by the Regressman, carried the county by over 2, and we will not take up space to recount publican committee to fill vacandles. It must be pleasant for ex. Speaker Armstrong and other temperance Republicans n the Assembly to read the item going the at Arms Terry McDonald dispensed tree rum in a fenced off enclosure in the lobby unrebuked." Those temperance Republicans are responsible for Terry's holding his position .- Salem Sunbeam. term, to fill the vacancy caused by the lly, and performed the ceremony when intimated that she came from Newark, death of County Clerk Vosseller, He was Mr. and Mrs. Vosseller were married. fore the court by eleven o'clock on Mon-day morning. Mr. Crowell has had full charge of the office for some time, and has ably conducted the business. His appoint. ment gives general satisfaction

The remains were taken to Elizabeth landt street, thence by West street car, to South Ferry, where they took the Wednesday morning and buried in Ever-clevated road to 87th street, and found ment gives general satisfaction. quite a surprise on Wednesday by ap- green cometery, in the family lot. At the that sine entered at No. 832. This lady pointing Hon. Alexander T. McGill, at grave the ordinary burial service was con- was overrun by reporters and amateur depresent Law Judge of Hudson, as Chan-ducted by Rev. Mr. Smith. The carriers was nothing in it, for the lady who gave cellor, to succeed Gen. Theodore Runyon. were Senstor Livingston, Judge McCor- her name as Mrs. Goury, said she had been The appointment appears to give general mick, ex Freeholder Stover, Director Mar- mistaken in her suspicions. The descrip visfaction, as he is an able and popular tine, Surregate Gerber, Elmer P. Moffett, tion of the girl was similar to one s awyer, of a promine it family. He was a James Martine and James Clark. nember of the Assembly in 1874-5, but has since devoted himself entirely to law business. The Governor also reappointed that henceforth Mayor Daly would be one girl she thought it was was still alived business. The Governor also reappointed that henceforth Mayor Daly would be one girl she thought it was was still alived business. The Governor also reappointed that henceforth Mayor Daly would be one girl she thought it was was still alived business. Hon. David A. Dèpue as one of the Su- of their party, which appears to be the who were in the case, as well as the deprene Court Judges—he is a Republican, case. After M. 1. Gay, their regular tectives were very reticent; and it was

erest in the success of the compromise.

DEATH OF COUNTY CLERK VOS-

clerk's office for some months, but kept

constantly informed of its business by

and Justice of the Peace at Somerville.

He was a member of Solomon Lodge

300 Mr. Vosseller was re-elected over them.

unable, on account of his illness, to attend

personally to the duties, he selected capa-

o'clock, and were largely attended by county officials and friends. The services were

The Republicans last Spring boasted

It is stated that James Condron, Repub-

ling upon the facts, giving the numerous days.

rumors and conjectures, etc., concerning

it, and making more of a sensation gener-

tion daily with some of his assistants.

Democrate, the primary meetings for the nomination of candidates for ward officers, will be held next Monday night, at the traditional "oldest inhibitant," have the time and places as stated at the head of the corumn. Let every Democrat go to the column. Let every Democrat go to the column. Let every Democrat go to the column. Let every Democrat go to the secure the nomination of good men for the various offices, and especially for Councilmen. Let no man or set of men go for the purpose of gratifying any personal or fac.

As several days have alreaded since the light of the columns of the determination to apparently about 22 years of ago.

As several days have alreaded since the light of the columns of the determination of the later saying of the columns. As several days have alreaded since the light of the columns of the determination of good on the dates published and so, far the later saying and their later saying on the ground threw one who have shaded since the later saying of the columns have alreaded since the later saying of the columns have shaded since the later saying of the columns have shaded since the later saying of the later saying of the columns have shaded since the later saying of the columns have shaded since the later saying of the columns have shaded since the later saying of the columns have shaded since the later saying of the columns have shaded since the later saying of the columns have shaded since the later saying of the later saying of the columns have shaded since the later saying of the lat FOUL MURDER! black dotted veil. Near the body lay a black silk sun umbrella, with black handle, and a black fur cape, which some one who Yay, in the county of Union, purpose of gratifying any personal or factory, but who is not identified, was by financially needs the care and attention of the person or persons unknown, murticle and true mennone who are possessable. The compromise measures, or if not possessed by wheeling and the daily papers generally which have been circulated in the section of a resolution passed by wheeling and the daily papers generally which have been circulated in the section of the section, but the adjourn subject to the section passed by wheeling and the daily papers generally which have been circulated in the section of the section, but the adjourn subject to the section passed by wheeling and the daily papers generally which have been circulated in the section of such a desire, by their ignorance or space to refer to them, but will briefly give of a resolution passed by the carelessness of the subject would not fail to be equally as solution to offer a reward of \$200 for the solution to offer a reward of \$200 for the solution to offer a reward of \$200 for the solution to offer a reward of \$200 for the solution to offer a reward of \$200 for the solution to offer a reward of \$200 for the apparently solution to offer a reward of \$200 for the apparently of the mirror of the city of save very solution to offer a reward of \$200 for the apparently of the mirror of the city of the other of the mirror of the by virtue of a resolution passed by the carelessness of the subject would soon the plain facts directla connected with the by virtue of a resolution passed by carelessness of the subject would soon the plain facts uncome of closing our forms—3 case, which are as follows:

About 6 o'clock last Saturday morning o'clock p. M., Thursday—there is yet no four brothers, Alfred. Frank, Thomas and identification of the murdered girl, or any-four brothers, Alfred. Frank, Thomas and identification of the murdered girl, or any-four brothers, Alfred. Frank, Thomas and identification of the murdered girl, or any-four brothers, Alfred. Frank, Thomas and thing to explain the mystery; as fast as a long of the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the first property of the substantial and level-headed men be selected for the substantial and level-headed men be selected f

At the time of closing our forms—3 morbid craving for publicity," &c.; then identification of the murdered girl or anythe purpose of carrying forward the work harness maker who live at Milton, were clue is obtained it is "worked up" and ex-LARS—as follows:

Two Hundred Dollars for the identification of the woman found on Central avenue last Saturday, and on Central avenue last Saturday, and Three Hundred Dollars for the largest largest and Three Hundred Dollars for the largest larges part of the city.

taken. For instance one party was positive of identification, and in describing her When our substantial citizens are called part of the city. upon to assist in building up the place and notified the authorities, and it was alluded to the hoop earrings she wore; MR. U. M. OSBOEN, GUY Dear Sir: If you can find it convenent, please call in my office this evening when you are down town. I want some points Mr. Denike's City of Rahway, N. J., this Thirty-first again, let them not decline, but consent but a few minutes before hundreds of but examination proved that her ears had but a few minutes before hundreds of h day of March, anno domini eighteen hun"for our city's sake" to take the nominadred and eighty-seven.

tions, and prevent the party that brought on our ruin from again obtaining control of our affairs and sinking the city down Governor Green has issued a proclamabody all who wanted to look at it were tion offering \$600 reward for the appre- any one else.

> regard to their political party. We be-lieve this to be the only way to secure a city government which shall make Rah-way a desirable frome for law-abiding peosentimentalists who refused to vote for ly to the nose. She was attired in a dark-Our non partisan course in this matter OUR BANK. The writer for over thirty years has successfully done business in the Rahway will bring us some new friends, however, apring, Mr. James H. Durand, because flannel and well made and she wore a pair there was a "great principle" at stake, of broad-beeled kid shoes of English style. Bank, and under the present safe manage- and this note is to ask you to sign the enas they insisted, have probably had reason Near the body were found a neat turban ment, on strictly business principles, no closed blank and thus insure us of your fault can be found. The assertion that it is support in a cause which is for the good of to regret their action more that once dur. That and a small rush basket containing nine ing the year. If they prized any "great collar maked "Norfolk, No. 16." with the fault can be found. The assertion that it is conducted by a foreign corps of officials is our city. Yours, Respectfully, for from being the fruth. The only thing far from being the truth. The only thing foreign is the fact that they have not alprinciple," it would have been to vote for initial "N" stitched in red alk. and a I went down town but not to the Atto-Mr. Durand, and if he had been elected, large horseshoe brooch with coral setting lowed irresponsible paper to be discounted and overdrafts of those holding accounts sign enclosed blank and failed to "issure our city would now be far advanced on were found under her left side. She had the road to a complete settlement of our them off three rings were found on her fin financial difficulies, by reason of his prace gers. One of them was set in garnets half prime cause of the recent disaster. The one year policy securing us the Adeocate tical busidess knowledge, and known in- way round; and another contained a sing present President, Mr. Price, is one of and its abuse, terms \$2.00 cash down and gle small diamond, and the third was our old residents, and formerly one of our no grumbling. These facts tell why Osr chesp chased gold ring, on the inside o largest property owners, and one that we born was not consulted, which was inscribed, '14 Kt.-83." Abou were fond to call one of our successful So far as regards the indignation meet-merchants—one fully identified with all of ling at Washington Hall and the Citizens' sixty feet away in a field where it had evidently been thrown by the murderen our successes. Personally I know that movements, I was not and have not been was found a tortoise-shell handled pocket gement one of the leaders. What little I have done Saturday last, at about half-past eleven blades, the larger of which, about three affected the lungs, and the immediate found near the body.
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> In the river, near the bridge, a short list liberal accumulation. No one doubts the Advocate is responsible for, as he sat the Secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources, as he can carry the secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources, as he can carry the secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources, as he can carry the secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources, as he can carry the secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources, as he can carry the secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources, as he can carry the secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources, as he can carry the secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources, as he can carry the secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources, as he can carry the secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources, as he can carry the secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources, as he can carry the secretary's ellow and falsified the list financial resources in his vest nocket the list financial resources. several weeks. He had not been to the cured by ex-Chief George Wright. County Physician Green, Prosecuto

were notified and at once came and too telephone, and by personal communica charge of the case. Orders were given that the wisest citizen here quietly and calmly to waste so much time and space on "a look over the monied persons we have curious specimen of harmless crankiness" Deceased was born at Bound Brook, graphs of it and the surrounding should be taken, which was done by Mr. J. integrity, and tell me of those Plainfield nearly twenty years, and was use of the Prosecutor, in case of trial. always one of the foremost citizens there. After this the body was removed About twenty-five years ago he married Ryno's morgue where an examination Jennie E. Ball, a daughter of John Ball, M. D., and the County Physician. They of Somerville, who, with a son Frank, and at first did not make public their concindaughter, Miss Jennie, survive him. He sions, but subsequently it has been learn, was a son of Mr. A. V. D. B. Vosseller, ed that they concluded no attempt at out-York last week. Considerable testimony has been taken, and it was adjourned to set county, who is at present a resident of Thursday of this week. I know that there are a few chimerical large loss to themselves, they have aban-men who think all there is to do to create doned the undertaking. building and the other assets of the old David A. Hetfield, Josiah Stagg, H. O. Houston, Joseph Coddington, John Ward, Alvah Compton, Charles E. Reed, Mark the surroundings, a further investigation cut that the Republicans will set the dog quality, and his integrity was of the most tangible evidence yet obtained as to the through not least where is the responsi unquestionable stamp. He was one of the identity of the victim, or any clues to the billion of a State Reply company unquestionable stamp. The was one of the intentity of the victim, of any planet was bility of a State Bank, compared with a Cleveland and Hendricks' electors in 1884. perpetrator, a further adjournment was bility of a State Bank, compared with a Cleveland and Hendricks' electors in 1884. What was needed was to have encourged piecs of the national government with all THE LATEST STYLES of WALL PAPER

of its safeguards. But that day has gone by. The growing years of the Presidentnot lead him, like a younger, more amthem. On Sunday afternoon a strange middle William Cranston, Republican, by 957 aged lady and little girl went to the morgue, and from their actions, and remarks He made an excellent official and though made, those present were sure they had refused to give either their names or the ble and reliable assistants, his deputy be ing John L. Crowell, of this city.

The funeral services took place, from wanting. What shall the do in this direction?

The writer is not sufficiently versed in the details of how to create a new bank without the resources, which we do not have but would suggest a plan which, if possible in this country, would give us plenty of resources and ample security. I am told that the Bank of Montreal has suburban branches; each town or small a branch located, all paying homage to the central bank—fully secure. The parent, so to speak, covering all the little chicks and protecting them with her mature strength. If the Manhattan, Chemical, or some other equally responsible city bank, could, under our banking laws, and with a bank here, we could and made further inquiries. She said it was his residence, Tuesday afternoon at 5 strange there were no pocket book or money found on the girl. Our reporter, suddenly asked what kind of a pocket ty officials and friends. The services were book she carried, and the lady, without conducted by Rev. Mr. Smith, of Brook-thinking, apparently, replied "Oh, only lyn, who was a life-long friend of the fam- in ordinary one with a flap." She at first longed in New Yort, and the little girl so to speak, covering all the little chicks which was covered with flowers; at the not appear to think, after examining her, head was a heavy bank of roses, on which that there was any circumstances which would, establish a bank here, we could under new and perfectly reliable govern-

> bank. It is to be expected that some one. both well versed in banking and fully deemins, will tell us what we should do, and thus better the suggestions of this article. OLD CITIZEN. Special for the DEHOCRAT. A TALK TO TRAVELLERS. The time is not for distant when pleas EXCHANGE, RENT, &c. the same, but after returning to New York

reme Court Judges—he is a Republican, case. After M. I. Gay, their regular tectives were very reticent, and it was wool canvas are lined with gay striped but his reappointment is generally com- nominee for Mayor declined, their com- some time before the reporters could as and have the long tointed aline mended. It makes two Republican Su-mittee to fill vacancies composed of such certion what was in the satchel or whether surah, and have the long pointed sling there was anything which could be used the Governor has appointed Republican wire pullers and ward workers mended. It makes two Republican Supreme Judges the Governor has applointed as Judges the Governor has applointed as Judges the Governor has applointed as Judges having been applointed the Mayor Daly as a sort of a Judges having been applointed as Judges having been applointed white felts having the tracks He noticed with velvet revers, laps to one the bidelify her.

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exchanges goes, than under a new local

were in the satchel, were a pair of low calf-skin laced shoes; a pair of scissors, Billy Silvers shows himself to be quite a well worn; a black handled hair brush, it and making more of a scheation gener. It is sated that James Condron, Repubwith the initials "T. B." and "B" scratchmechanical genius; he has taken the works
ally. As an explanation we will say that lican, has been pominated by the Citizens ed on the back of it—these letters corresof an old clock and attached it to a soap is a known as seasationalish. The naked it first ward.

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The fitty-seventh annual commentment of the type of Pharmacy, of New York, in the wash tub; in another of the type of Pharmacy, of New York, onen' at work in the wash tub; in another of the type we do not belong to the class of journal—(1) and Republicans, for Councilman in ponding with the name on the stamp; a sign, which represents an old woman wash. Itsus known as seasationalist. The naked the first ward.

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"FOR OUR CITY S.SAKE."

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THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO., RAHWAY, Feb. 15, 1887.

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which I believe you can give me better than

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RAHWAY, N. J. Feb. 10, 1887.

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ants and tenants in common."

Given under my hand this Twenty-fourth day

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FOR SALE.

BY N. MOONEY.

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A. POTTER'S

Dress Suits in Mixed and Wide Diagonals, that are so fashionable now, and in small Check Worsteds and Corkscrews; cut in Sacks, with straight front or round corners, Cutaway Frocks and Prince Alberts, for \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20 a suit complete. Business Suits in all the latest novelties of Check and Striped Cassimeres and Cheviots, for \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$16 a suit. Spring Oversacks. We have the handsomest line in the city, in all the fashionable colors, at \$8, \$10 and \$12. Pants We have a large variety, cut with either side or top pockets, in the latest styles of Striped Cassimeres and Worsteds, for both everyday and Sunday wear, from \$1.50 to \$6 a pair, Children's and Boys' Suits. We have a large stock in all kinds of stylish 50 Dozen All Linen Damask Towels, extra street of the stylish from the stylish stylish and Boys' Suits. patterns, from \$1.50 to \$7 a suit.

You will find all the Latest Styles of neat Cassimeres and Worsteds in our complete and new stock of Spring Clothing, cut and trimmed in a manner that cannot be beat by Custom Tailors, which we can give you at One-Half the price they are asking, and you will be sure to get a correct fit. Our cut and fit are the best in the State.

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Eustace & DeBaun, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. TO ADVERTISERS. Notice of Registration' 111 MAIN ST. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ON TUESDAY APRIL 5th. 1887,

COMMISSIONERS SALE.

By virtue of an order made on the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1887, by Thomas F. McCormick, Esquire, one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union, the subscribers, Commissioners appointed to divide the land and real estate hereinafter mentioned, will expose for sale by public vendue, at Chamberlin's Hotel, in the City of Rahway, New Jersey.

Chamberlin's Hotel, in the City of Ranway, New Jersey, ON TUESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land hereinafter particularly describ d, situate, lying and being in the City of Rahway, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: Being lots numbers ninety-three (33) and ninety-four (94) of the property, as laid out on a Map thefeof made by Francis W. Brinley, Surreyon and filed in the Cierk's office of the County of Essex, which lots taken together are described as follows: Beginning on the Westerly line of Lawrence street at the distance of one hundred feet coutherly from the Southerly lipe of Monroe street, and thence running along

the hundred feet coutherly from the southerly libe of Monroe street, and thence running along Lawrence street southerly sixty-six feet; thence Westerly, parallel with Monroe street, two hundred and seven feet, nine inches; thence Norther ly, parallel with Lawrence street, sixty-six feet thence E-sterly, parallel with Monroe street two hundred and seven feet hine inches to the best better.

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Will live and cutthis out and return to us, and we will send you free, something of great value and import ance to you that will start you in business which will bring you in business which will bring you in this world. Any one can do the work and live at home. Bither sex; all ages, Something new that just coins money for all workers. We will start you; capital not needed. This is one of the genuine, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are simblificous and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address Taus & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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hours of 19 M. and ET M. for the election of Rine
117 Directors
1 V. BHOT WILL Sec.
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The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortThe said bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Phineas P. Lounsberry and wife to
sarah D. and Mary R. Ludlow, dated January ist,
lees, on lands situate in the Township of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey; and you, Charles
R. Huntington, are made a party defendant because you are the owner of the said lands; and
you, Mary J. Huntington, are made a party defendant because you are the wife of said Charles
R. Huntington; and you, Anna R. Lounsbery,
Charles B. Pratt, Airred B. Lounsberry, Aired
Bedford and Peter M. Duryee are made partiesdefendants because you are the executors of the
will of James H. Lounsberry, deceased, who at
the time of his decease held a second mortgage
upon the premises in question; and you, Hoffman
Rogers, are made a party defendant because you
hold a third mortgage upon the premises in queson TUESDAY APRIL 5th. 1887, at seven octock in the morning, and remain in session until right octock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original register (used at the last general election) and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of auftrage in the election districts, at the next ensuing charter election, and who shall appear in person before them, or shall be shown by afiderit in writing of some voter in said district to be legal voters therein, and of erasing therefrom the name of any retson who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise. to publish the work gratuitously, or at a Rummelhoff & Thruelsen, on.
Dated February 23rd, 1887.
In February 23rd, 1887.
G. R. LINDSAY,
Solicitor for Complainant.
Jain street; Rahway, N.J. TNION COUNTY SURRO 1114 Main Street, Rahway, N. J.

given as aforesaid, such creditor shall be for-ever barred of his or her action therefor against the said Executors By JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate AT THE RAHWAY HORSE - .- MARKE Main St., near Milton Ave.

HORSES AND WAGONS TO HIRE.

A N ORDINANCE IN RELA-TION to receiving Adjustment Bonds only in payment of assessments. N CHANCERY OF NEW JER-N CHANCERY OF NEW JRK
SRY.—To Ch vies Calvin Pratt. Defendant.

By virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the first day of March inst., in a cause wherein Mary Eliza Pratt is Petitioner, and you are the Defandant, you are reduired to appear, plead or answer the Petition-dr's petition on or before the SECOND OF MAY. Best or the said petition will be tiken as conjected against you; and you are made Defendant because the petition prays a decree of Divorce against you on the ground of desertion.

Date 1 March 4th, 1887.

BDW ARD S. SAVAGE, Solicitor and Counsel. or Petitioner. interest and principal on bonds now issated and that may be issated in pursuance of an act entitled "An act in relation to encumbered cities." that on and after the fitteenth day of June, 1887, the bonds of the city of Rahway, known as "Adjustment Bonds," be the obly ones receivable by the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Rahway in payment and satisfaction of assessments due from the property owners of the said city to the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Rahway for improvements made by order of said city, within said city limits.

Passed March 8, 1887.

B. FRANK CROWRIL,

Pres, Common Council,

Attact: RRANKIN MARSH. City Clerk.

Corner Irving and Cherry Streets,

RAHWAY, N. J.

A number of Choice Building Lots at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

Research of the meeting held March 22, 1887, passed the same, notwithstand the objections of the Mayor, by a two-thirds vote, phrauant to the law in FOR SALE. J. Henry Stone's late 16. such cases made and provided. Passed March 93, 1837. MARSH, City Clerk. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.-50 acrea TILECTION NOTICE.

Third Ward—Scount ieminary street.
Fourier Ward—Crowell Hotel, corner Main street and Milton avenue.
Polis open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 n. m.
Prank Lin Marsh,
City Clerk. Constable's Sale !

Will be sold at Public Auction to the highest hidden on the premises at Milton, on SATUR-DAY, APRIL TH, at 2 o'clock P. M., a two-horse Lumber Wagon, nearly new, and a sec of Double Harness.

Seized as the property of Caleb DeCamp, taken in execution at the suit of Sarah M. Blow, and to be sold by JOHN H. HUGHES.

Constable.

OB PRINTING of alkinds post

100 White Fringed Counterpanes, full Size 49 cents each.

large, 121 cents each.

500 Yards Extra Heavy Table Linen, 1 yards wide, 25 cents per yard. 50 Dozen Ladies' Fine Chemises, worth 40

cents. Our price 23 cents.

15 cents each. 50 Dozen Large Turkey Red Napkins, only 5 cents each.

50 Dozen Gents' Unlaundried Shirts, work 75 cents. Our price 59 cents.

Lot of Corsets, slightly soiled, size 19, 20 and 21, to close them out, 23 cents each.

Ladies' 3-button Kid Gloves, worth 60 cents 49 cents per pair.

5-button Kid Gloves, worth \$1.00, 73 cents.

AT 21 CHERRY STREET,

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

Hail, Campbell street.
—2nd District, at Engine House No.
2, Seminary street.
Fourth "—Crowell Building, Milton avenue
and Main street.
Done in accordance with an act of the Leginature of the State of New Jetsey, entitled "An act to regulate elections," approved April 18th, 1876, and the supplements thereto.
FRANKLIN MARSH, City Clerk.
City Clerk's Office, Rahway, March 9th, 1887.
mar 11-3w HARDWARE Furnishing

TINWARE A SPECIALTY

The first named is late of Hall's Bazar, and the latter has been for several years the manufacturing hardware business, thus being well fitted for the trade.

It is with gratifying pleasure that we announce our Annu Spring Opening of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing. no time in our vast experience (which covers a period of next half a century) have we been able to show such choice and ried stock. Some conception can be conveyed to the when we assert that we can supply the needs of our contract. humanity in the line of suitable apparel, from the tiny che of two years old to the aged sire. It is impossible in all space to enumerate. We append a few of our specialties assortment must be examined to be fully appreciated.

Our Men's Business Suits commence at \$6 and run up 103 every variety and shape, Boys' Suits at \$4.50 to \$12 the newest fabrics and styles, both in cut and finish. In Children's Department we make a specialty, where you make a selection from \$1 up to \$10—every conceivable 31 Plain Suits, Pleated Suits, Corded Suits, Blouse Suits, North Jackets and Kilts—beautiful in design and unsurpassed in W manship. We want to see you before you make your purchs elsewhere. Courteous treatment and Fair Dealing assured many friends and customers. What more can we say. name has become a household word—known in every town, he let and city of our great and growing State.

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Newark Clothiers,

NEWARK, N 803--805 Broad St.,

DAVID STRAUS Corner New Street, New No. 635 & 637 Broad. Offers Special Inducements to purchasers of Black and Colored Silks

Striped Velvets, Black Satin Rhadams

STRIPED VELVETS, and be convinced that his prices are Lower for the than elsewhere. leading and most fashionable shale

Norton is Heren't Given. That the account of the subscriber, Executor of Samuel Moore, deceased, will be addited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Twenty-first day of May next.

JOHN H. SHOTWELL.

Dated March 18th, 1887. New Silks. 25 pieces Black Satin Rhadames at 95 cents per yard, formerly \$1.25. 50 pieces Evening Fashionable Shade, in Colored Satin Rhadames, at 68 cents per yard, worth 874 cents. Velvets. Immense variety of style in Striped Vel The annual meeting of the members of the yard up. Striped Verges, with the Hahway Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be liked the Office of the Company, on Tues, at \$1.00 per yard, black and colors. DAY, THE STE DAY OF AFRIL, between the Colored Silkel. vets, all New Spring Colorings, 98 cents

yard up. Striped Velvet, with Satin Stripe,

Special variety of Colored Silks, all

Colored Tricotil A new fabric, all Silk, and exta at 98 cents yard, worth \$1.25. Also an immense variety Silks in all the delicates shades Silks in Cream, Pink, White. cade in Black, Brown, Blue, Par Satin Rhadani Elegant designs and at pros layers than an other house it

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Mesers. Rummelhoff & Thruelsen, painters, ctc., whose card appears this week, have several contracts on hand. They have recently papered and decorated the law offices of Measrs. Shafer & Durard, and Mr. Langstroth's dwelling.

symptoms being those of nysteria. Application of the short of this she quieted down; this was about half-past eight A. M. About 1 P. M. a telephone and stout the physician. Rahway Divison No. 8, Ancient Order of Hibernians will give their fifth annual who had taken laudanum. On arriving it Mr. E. Muddell, who went to Califorpidly grew better, and in two days was as
aia, where a daughter resides, about a
well as ever Delia, physically, and from year ago, with his family, is about to re- a facial standpoint, is what would be call turn to Rahway, on account of the climate ed a splendid looking girl, and being interthere not agreeing with his health, he have rogated stated that some one of her milling been troubled with an asthmatic affectacy acquaintances had charged her with being

There will an entertainment and supper at St Mark's School Hall, on Easter Mon-

copy for a very elaborate change in the same, which we are compelled to defer until next week. They have much to say the same week. They have much to say Thursday and be buried Sunday; to be said our readers. carried to her grave by the young men, an ms eav. Price low En-The Elizabeth Herald had to explain a She is evidently of a weak mind reak of the "intelligent compositor" that Her brother, who resides in Amboy, was freak of the "intelligent compositor" that is usually found in all offices a few daysago, notified of her sickness, and has taken her by stating that the announcement in the home with him. She still threatens to eccedings of an entertainment that "Mr. take her life. The brother states that property formerly occupied on Su it her ue, this city, consisting 188-9 rooms Indoor Frame Barn Apply to P. J. RYAN, 121-161, N. J. Mar 4-tt Thomas Flynn will sell off in his favorite tried to keep her with his family, but sh style some Irish pigs," should have read wanted to run out nights, and being chithat Mr. Flynn aforesaid will reel off, in ded for so doing, left his home without his his fayorite style, some Irish jigs." THE FIRST REA WITH THE NEW RIG.-

ed decisy terms to close

ii Irving street. Inquire o

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On getting the news that Woodbridge was 'all on fire," 2's Hose was soon rigged up with pole and double team, and off for the seat of fire. At the carriage glided down Seminary street with the double team, the boys (4 of them) as they were mounted, boys (4 of them) as they were mounted, Pres't Carpenter was in the chair. Final-looked like a lot of sports "speeding it for cial as well as other matters, were discussions to be chair. The Newark M. E. Conference adjourn- one of activity in the cause. ed on Wednesday. Both the Rahway At the Sunday afternoon meeting is continued as presiding elder of the Eliza- and drew well merited applause. Mt. beth district, the report some time ago that Dunham is a young man of promise his term would expire this spring being among us, and has been placed in charge answers to the hame his term would expire this spring being among us, and has been placed interest. It is given on return incorrect. Rev. J. W. Seran, formerly of of the M. E. church at Linden. The club this city goes to Dunellen, and Rev. R. management is very desirous to enlist At the regular session of the county courts on Wednesday, no business was and statistics store, it i Main, done. After the opening Prosecutor Wil-

Vosseller, and Judge Harper, (who presidit be progressive. Friends of young me ed in the abscrice of Judge McCormick. Mr. Vosseller's purial at the time) directed in next bax, for 13 31r. Vosseners purish as the time) directed rightery Storm, 121 the adjournment be made to Tuesday next, proportion when the jurors for the May term will be A New First .- Brown & Smith are question of "Woman Suffrage," Thurs names that sound very familiar, but they day night of this week, and its third en have just formed a co-partnership under given. that firm name in the lirug business, at one and a description the old stand of Geo. F. Brown, 136 Main We announced in our last issue the serious street. The "Hrown" is George F., him-ET BERRY. 100 Main street, street, and the "Smith" is Joseph G., who has been chief clerk and compounder, for

G. D. BERRY. | many years, in that store. That the firm RMS, under good initivation, for will be popular and successful there can this did not last long, as she soon began sine city projectly for sale or be no doubt. The new arrangement com-We have often heard of instances like the the disposition of her sister, Mrs. David following, but this is the first one that has Crowell, whose death we recorded last occurred so near at hand; Mrs. Engle, of week, as to disposition and excellent qual California street in this city, had for some ities, could be applied to her as well, and time felt something moving in her stomach, the community deeply sympathizes with and at such times would become affected her bereaved husband, and children, all of by nausea, and the feeling of something whom are grown up. She caught cold the Form-bel Roim, one block crawling in her throat. At last an effort during her attendance upon her sister, and to get hold of the object was successful, was taken dangerously ill before the latted good of others that Dr. Kennedy's Favorand it was drawn out; it proved to be a lit- died, so much so that we believe she was tle reptile of the lizard species. The head not informed of her death; both died of was torn off in the process of extracting it pneumonia Mrs. Joseph T. Crowell is supposed she swallowed the reptile when Wallace L., Joseph T. and David. The ter, N.Y. Price \$1. Send 2-cent stamp at hand, and the best place to secure the culto it was very small, in taking a drink of first named and his wife died some twenty- to Dr. Kennedy, Roundout, N. Y., for a return for your money is at HAHNE'S & CO. House and about 20 water. This will be a warning to people five years ago. The fact of three brothers book on Kidney, Liver and Blood disor- BAZAR, Broad, Halsey a to be more careful in taking a drink in the marrying three sisters, with the conseders. Mention this paper. mar. 18-4w They offer Furniture to be per cent below dark, and also to use filters on their water quence of "double cousins," made the

Prom the Villey Spirit, published at sudden break up is indeed, an almost un. Chambersburg. Pa., we learn that the annual meeting of the Central Presbyterian nual meeting of the Central Presbyterian took place on Sunday afternoon, from the line of the could identify the murdered church, of that place, of which Rev. Mr. Pomeroy, formerly of this city, is pastor, are invited to was held on the 21st ult., and the report showed that the church had greatly pros-pered during his ministry, there having w. in the Cap been fifty six members taken in since the cil was held Wednesday evening-all pre-, are invited to beginning of his pastorate, April 1, 1884, sent except Mr. Denike. The Mayor was thus increasing the membership one-third, of and the attendance upon the regular ser- in attendance and said the State had offer-Frunswick aveque vices more than one third. The attendance ed a reward of \$500, for the arrest and Rahway. Aress of the young ladies of Wilson College has conviction of the murderer of the unknown about doubled and the students of the girl and it was thought proper to call this Academy are present at the evening ser | meeting for the purpose of offering an advices, while tomberly they were rarely ditional reward. He understood that present. Since the organization of the Prosecutor Wilson was endeavoring to get church, in 1968, in its reports to the Pres. the County to also offer a reward of \$500. bytery of Carlisle, it has never shown any Mir. Tufts presented a resolution that a indebtedness for current expenses. The reward of \$500 be offered. The same to

many friends of Dr. Pomeroy in this sec | be taken from the contingent fund-\$200 tion will no doubt be pleased to know of for the identification of the dead girl and Editoria Association, we have his success. The aggrieved parties in the late trouble as to whether there were \$500 to spare in at the Franklin school complain that the the contingent fund, and Mr. Farrell said for the benefit of societies or article in our last issue, giving an account if there was not he would advance the sum reafter was not he account of the affair, did not do them justice. It until the fund was reimbursed. to restigate and ten cents per appears that there is a rule of the school that prohibits "sliding" down the balusters ed. Mr. Tutis moved the Mayor be inof the stairway. The lad, it is stated, was
hurrying down with his arm and hand
the above rewards, which was carried NATIONAL DEMCCRAT, only resting upon the balusters. The Principal called him back and punished him quite severely, so much so, that the opinion was expressed that the reward marks are still visible upon his person. offered be the Governor should have been Mrs. Bagley feeling that her son had rethe 1st of April, another ecived too severe a punishment for a trivial offense, called at the school the next. Mr. EDITOR —I find the following in a day to hear Mr. Hanks' version of the af-

RAHWAN ADVOCATE

has were hown from the was

fair, and further the request him, when any positions may be applicable to schools not of her children committed an infraction a hundred miles from Rahway: of the rules, to sepd the home for punishment. On stating her business, the Find all the fault you can with the Principal said that he would not listen to teacher, and tell everybody; especially let the fault you can with the principal said that he would not listen to teacher, and tell everybody; especially let the pupils hear it.

When you hear a had report about the make. She differing with him as to the teacher or school, circulate it as fast as propriety of requiring her to go outside you can, to state her business, he finally took hold of her, and by forcible means attempted teacher. properly of the mean attempts and the state of her, and be for this mean attempts of her, and the presentation of her, and the state of the state of her, and the state of her and the state of he egisses with steel frames to eject her. This is a plain statement of

There will an entertainment and support at St. Mark's shool Hall, on Easter Monday evening—tekets 40 cents.

Iter. W. A. Gay has tirculated a paper to secure 480 in one dollar subscriptions, it is necessary for useful to the milds, and boarded in what is denominated to the adjoint of this notice.

FORSD.—A basin of steel-rimmed spectaco, when here are set set at this office, which the milds, and boarded in what is denominated to the adjoint of this notice.

It is hardly necessary for us tolcall at mover can obtain by applying and paying it is tention to the extensive new advertise-time of Mullins & Co., the Newark furniture and carped dealers, as it is hig enough to "speak for seelf."

An onothing on Treeday a fire broke to in the flour and feed store belonging to in the flour and feed to be in the flour and feed store belonging to it in the flour and feed store belonging to in the flo sician was called, and up to this time no one knew what she had done. There were then no signs of opium poisoning, the only symptoms being those of hysteria. An emetic was given, and stier its operation a soothing nervine was administered, after a soothing nervine was administered, after had just put in something like \$13,000. Mr. had just put in something like 1000 hugh

t had just put in something like 1,000 bushels of oats, which were either destroyed by fire or spoiled by water. The fire broke out while the attendant of the store was at dinner and the origin is not become was at ephone call announced to the physician ball at Washington Hall, Easter Monday who had taken laudanum. On arriving it coming, 11th inst. The price of tickets an empty laudanum bottle had been found store was also burned, and all he saved in nts, great and is 50 cents, and the proceeds will be given in her bed. Still no symptoms of opinion was his books.

A wide vacan A wide vacant lot was all that prevented olsoning showed themselves; the girl rd. | A wide vacant lot was all that prevented a much greater confiagration.
The three buildings burned were of frame, two and one-half stories high, and worth about \$5,000. Franklin Moore own.

The following are a few of the Special Bargains which we are offering: world about \$0,000. Frankin allogre owned the feed and grocery atores. The former was insured for \$450 and the latter for \$1,800. John Weigand, the barber. had \$1,200 insurance on his house and \$1,200 insurance on his house and other personal proa thief, and even worse. This so preye WATSON & Cq.—We received this week, on her mind that she told one of her lad after the page and gone to press contain-ing Watson & Co's clothing advestisement. Jokingly this friend told her sho would go up a subscription among the hands an perty. Harned's stock of groceries, worth \$6.000, was insured for \$3,000. The total insurance was \$7,000.

REFORM CLUB DOINGS

sink again and died on Friday about o'clock, aged 66 years. What we said

\$300 for the arrest and conviction of the

The resolution was unanimously adopt-

Some remarks were made in which the

HOW TO HAVE A BAD SCHOOL

unanimously.

We have received the following from a former Rahwegian, now residing in New followed by the rest of the mill hands gestion in behalf of the poor girl that meet her terrible fate at the hands of an assassin a few days ago. What object there may have been in taking her young life seems at present to be shrouded in the darkest mystery; the coroner's jury essisted by an army of police officers fail to enlighten us on the subject or give us the slightest clue as to her identity. Whoever she was or from whence she came, need be of little importance as regards the disposition to be made of her mortal remains. She should not be consigned to a potter's field and forever forgotten; the manner of her death cries out against it, and invites the warm sympathy humanity can bestow. Be it remembered that she received the same

tenderness and care in her infancy as we all have received and was fondled and ed and the coming season promises to caressed in her mother's arms the same as official boards. Rev. Dr. VanBenschoten address which deeply interest his auditors received by her. The feeling of true sympathy will go far to relieve the heart that is crushed with sorrow, and in this case the full value of its virtue should not be wanting. There are many, no doubt, who are willing to add their mite in giving this poor soul a young men, and every opportunity will be proper burial and place some mark of respect over her silent tomb. I would, given them to develope their qualities as speakers at these meetings. No restriction therefore, suggest that a subscription be is placed on any one, as how they shall opened for the purpose above mentioned, and I hereby subscribe ten dollars toward discuss the temperance question, whether it be for high license, low license, prohi bition or any phase of the matter, so the Yours, &c, H. T. B.
[The DEMOCRAT will add five dollars,

or they themselves, will gladly be given opportunities to be heard if they but make and will be happy to hear from other known their desires to any officer of the sympathetic persons.] known their desires to any officer of the club. A notice was read that Mr. Josep. English would be at Elizabeth all this ENJOY LIFE. week. The Union Lyceum discussed the What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains are no more so han the two popular and tertainment will be held on April 14th, glens and oceans, and thousands of mean of enjoyment. We can desire no bette

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ov; it is as cheap as wind, and just about as plenty.—[Josh Billings. A sermon is always short to the woman who wears a new bonnet for the first time - New York Journal. Whitehall Times: Figures are per

plexing to the brain. Whom the gods would destroy they first make 'em add. Merchant Traveler: "I'm the lead ing lady of this company," she re marked, as she took her husband by the ear. "Yes, he inurmired sadly, Jewsharp to a Piano and I'm the walking gentlemen." Struggling poets should understand that Walt Whitham was not granted a pension because he wrote poetry. The

pension was not suggested until he had STRINGS & OTHER TRIMMING for INSTRUMENTS quit writing poetry .-- [Norristown Her-A Mexican girl becomes a mere liece of household property when she in urries. When an American girl mar-ries a Mexican, however, it-is different The husband is then classed with the The husband is then classed with the

forniture - [Portland Telegraph.] wnat makes us asked a lecturer in Iowa. It is the still, small woice within us." After the lecture there were forty seven persons who wanted him to give then a sample of his ventriloquial powers. "What is an affair du coeur, papa? asked the small boy who had been en

deavoring to read the daily paper. "That must be a new name for a dog fight, said the old gentlemen as he reached for the paper.—[Boston Bulle Yonkers Gazette: The display of a

large number of umbrellas in a New York show window marked "optical goods, ' is not as inappropriate as may seem An umbrella is something you are very apt to lose unless you keep an

Gail Hamilton says that "a woman of 20 should be as much ashamed of being dyspeptic as of being drunk. If Gail had ever tried both, she would LARGEST GREAT have known that it is much more easy to conceal an attack of dyspepsia --Norristown Herald.

Carl Pretzel's Weekly: "That couple who has just passed us remind me of a sort of fruit, which is neither palatable por desirable," said a gentle man to a friend. "What makes them so objectionable?" asked his friend QUALITY. S "They are a 'prickly pair.'"

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Second—I should say so. I saw him eat four Welsh rarebits last night at a friend's expense.—[The Sun.]

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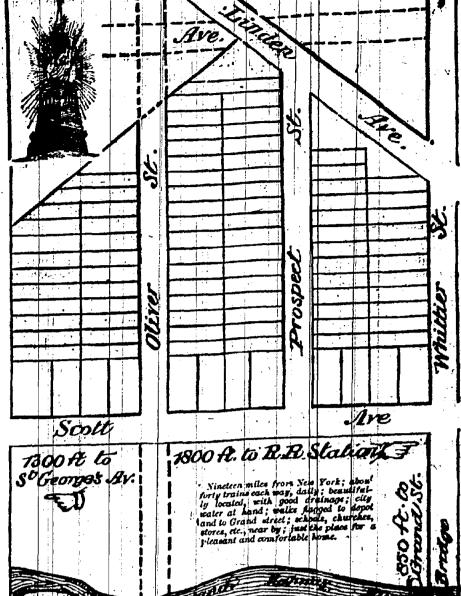
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