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etter away in a pigeon-hole of the old-Tad, who stood near the old secretary. ashioned secretary in the front sittingoom, "and I guess you'll get your five undred dollars reward, after all, and Edwards, or whatever his name is, will nave his trouble for his pains." Five hundred dollars! Tad turne question. Miss Slath sniffed audibly. rom red to white, and white to red igain. He thought to himself that

"He's is truthful a boy as I ever when he held the money in his ands he would believe it, but not till The sachel had been placed in a seccherry tree with his little hatchet. retary drawer for safe keeping. Miss "Fhat being the case," continued the mith unlocked the drawer, to make speaker, who had a ponderous way of sure that it was safe. Then she held it moving and speaking, "we will proceed houghtfully up by the handle. to the business in hand."

"I'm free to confess I'm dretful curi-Drawing a note-book from his pocket, ons to know what's inside.' sho re- Mr. Atherton opened it, and began marked, as she held it at her car, and reading

shook it vigorously. "There's papers, for one thing-I hear 'em rustle-and "Contents of sachel as follows: Item first, white pasteboard box, containing something like a box," she continued; certain articles of jewelry, two with "but never mind, Tad-we'll know all One gold star pendaut, containing bout it to-morrow night." Thus sayseventeen diamonds with darge straw ng, she replaced the sachel, locked the colored stone in center; one pair. sollrawing and dropped the key into her ocket, happily unconscious that a sharp pair of eves whose owner was gold (bracelet: Value of the wholeudden from the view of any chance passer-by by a thick clump of lilacs beore the house-had been watching her very movement from without, through he half-closed blinds. CHAPTER XIII. viving heir of the late Atherton family.

The curtains were pulled down, the "Item second," he continued, re ig kerosenc-lamp lighted, and Miss ferring again to the note-book, "family mith, at the head of the dining-room papers, as follows: Power of attorndy able, was pointing out the tea, on the from my diseased inother, S. K. Athervening when the arrival of J. H. A. | ton; deed of Atherton homestcad; will vas expected of late General Cleveland Atherton"+ "I s'pose the stage'll be late; it

"That's enough," curtin interrupted for M. Potter. Iways is when there's any thing of im- Miss' Smith; "you have The key to the portance on hand," observed Miss sachel with you, I's pose." Smith, glancing disconsolately at the 1 Have madani. I was the pale-faced clock, whose hands pointed ing toward the secretary drawer, and could not distinguish in the gathering Such going! The mare was making than described. to the hour of seven. "Dear pie I hope not!" said Mrs. proceeding to insert the key, "if the darkness-drove Joe's communication

Mason; "for, to tell the truth, ever things in the sachel correspon's to them and the mysterious occupant of the parince I heard about Tad and the mysyou've mentioned, why"---erious sachel, I have been fairly de-Here Miss Smith stopped abruptly. oured with curiosity to know its con- The drawer was unlocked. With a face son's room, when, as I have said, her paler than ashes, she jerked it open - husband's sudden reference to the loss "Of dourse, Miss Smith, you've got it was empty!

he article safely under lock and key," "Robbers!" she gasped, dropping in- to him, which brought the incident just to the nearest chair. "Thieves!" she narrated freshly to mind, and sent him Mr. Mason remarked, helping himself to a biscuit as he spoke. screamed, hysterically, as they all rose rushing from the room. Not only this, "Locked up in the secretary drawer, to their feet and came crowding about but, growing into an almost certainty and the key's in my pocket," returned her. "Burglars!" she shricked, in a as he hurried along, it added such Miss Smith. Had the old-fashioned still higher key, "and it's all been done speed to his flying fed that, on his arecretary been a burglar-proof safe, since six o'clock-that suchel was in rival at Potter's, in a flushed and with combination lock, she could hardly there then, for I see it with my own heated condition, Tad stumbled almost nave spoken with more confidence. eves! And now+it's goue-gone!" "Anybody might slip in the front And Miss Smith's loor and pick the lock, though," slyly she begun to say. And Miss Smith's voice failed her so who had been Mr. Atherton's fellowuggested Mr. Mason, who dearly loved

At this startling piece of news Mr. | with a cigar in his mouth. Hastily exo tease Miss Smith. Atherton looked incredulous, Captain cusing himself. Tad burst, into the of-Flagg and his wife astounded, Polly fice, where Mr. Potter, who weighed amazed, Ted bewildered, Mrs. Mason nearly three hundred pounds, was sit-"The front door's locked and bolted, lirectly it's sundown." answered Miss mith. seornfully: "and as the settin'surprised and Mr. Mason overwhelmed! ting in his shirtsleeves, reading the even at the Middlehoro trotting-park. oom winders all button down to the "By Jove!" muttered the latter gun- New England Farmer." op, I guess there's no great danger." tleman, as a sudden thought seemed to "But our room opens directly into strike him; and, ldaving the little group breathlessly, "how long has Joe been on the team in advance, it was evident the sitting-room, and, you know, we staring dumbly at each other, he bolted gone with that person-passenger-in that the pursued liad become aware of lways keep our windows pushed up," into his own room.

ersisted Mr. Mason, winking at his "I don't wish to increase the general - Eh?" responded Mr. Potter, look- Brown Pete, but the fleet strides of the "Don't mind him, Miss Smith," said "Don't mind him, Miss Smith," said his head through the door with a glast-with aggravating deliberation, "how speed. Down the log incline—and his wife, "he's always trying to fright. ly smile, "but I'm compelled to re-long? Lemme see. M'ita," raising now the distant lights of Middleboro dering crowd that had assembled peen somebody, if he can." "I wasn't born in the woods, to be "Not my Roman gold bracelets, the other room, "how long's that young cart by owls," answered Miss Smith, John dear," interrupted his wife, Whitney be'n away with that air lady it which retort. Mr. Mason laughed, clasping her hands in a tragic manner passenger-the one in such a tremennd bassed his preserve-dish for a _-... don't say that!"

nent of his slender white hand toward For, an hour or so before, while nearly full, and as it gradually rose boots and trousers. walking the hotel piazza, pending the above the tree-tops great patches wrists were adorned with steel hand-That, whole to the way to your house, arrival of the stage, Tad's eyes, of alternate light and shadows were cuffs, and his features were such a "has, while on the way to your house, imformed me concerning the manner in which - a-my property came into his possession, and I presume his-er-question." A state of the stage, Tad's eyes, of alternate nght and shadows were thrown across the road. Mr. Blos-som, whose thin, keen face did not show the slightest tace of emotion, sat one of the long windows into the bolt-upright on the buggy-seat, with question."

gaze, had whispered confidentially:

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of the cloak caused a new idea to occur

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If a wheel should come off-

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his surprise, he noticed a richly attired arms extended stright out before tone; but the detective shook his head. lady, with a vail before her face, sitting him, as rigid as bars of steel from the "He's wanted in Boston, for some-"He's is truthful h boy as I every and, on the worn hair-cloth sofa. Guests truthened, reins, which were wound in thing more serious than stealing," said Flagg was heard to nurmur that no were not cound at Potter's-par- one turn about each of his small, neg- Mr. Blosson, gravely. And then he truthfuller one never chopped down, a ticularly well-dressed ladies-and Tad, vous bands.

Evidently Mr. Blossom not only secretly marveling, gave this one more gether with Mrs. Mason's jewelry, particular attention as he walked to and knew how to drive but how to get all which he had taken from Edwards fro. One thing struck him as being possible speed out of the sprrel mare. pocket with professional dexterity: rather peouliar, which was that, de- With her small cars laid back and her spite the waymth of the July evening, nose pointing forward, the intelligent With her small ears laid back and, her "If there's any reward offered for all this, you've earned your share of it,' the stranger word over her other ap- animal seemed to understand that now, the detective remarked: and then the parel a long silk circular, very similar if ever, her best efforts were required, three made their way back in comparto the one which had played so impor- and her slim legs went measuring off lative silence.

tant a part in his own exodus from the the miles with long, steady strides that Joe had fished himself from the city, even to the fur lining, of which seemed to imperceptibly grow longer duck puddle, unharnessed Brown Pete he caught a tipy glimpse. and swift Joe Whitney had joined him in his work. and syifter as she warnied, up to her from the overturned vehicle, which was not badly damaged, and when the walk, and, noticing the direction of his The sorrel mare was going nearly singular trio regained him in the road. two miles to Brown Pete's one, at her he was scraping himself with a stick. colored stone in center; one pair, sol gaze, had winspeced confidentially: itaire ear drops, 31 carats weight "Say, that's my passenger—Potter's present rate of specied. Trembling with each; one diamond ring; one heavy goin' to give me a quarter to drive her excitement, Tad led his hat on with gold bracelet. Value of the whole over to Middleboro, to catch the one hand, while with the other he reeking sides, by the roadside.

gold bracelet. Value of the whole is the who one better trotter in the stable-that's biosson, speaking for the most sine detective follower close behind, when his captive. Potter's sorrel mare, and she's a regu-lar flier." For Joe, like most boys, the moonlight rost Winslow's hill, be-was very fond of a fast horse, and, be-yond which lay Middleboro, about two holding the recovered sached very

ing an excellent driver for his years, miles distant. Outlined against, the tightly. obtained gratuitous rides and occasion- pale ribbon-like road was a black mov-"Won't folk's eyes stick out, though

al quarters by taking occasional pas- ing object, at the sight of which Tad's when they come to hear all about it sengers to their different destinations heart gave a great throb of excitement. to-morrow!" and Tad replied that he Mr. Blossom took the long, slender rather guessed so, and then, opening But the arrival of the stage, with Mr. whip from the socket and gently his heart, he told his companion the Atherton and one other passenger-a touched the sorrelmare's heaving flank. whole story, from beginning to ead, at "I have, madani, 'j was the reply. | small, silent man, who only spoke in Whew! Tad began to wish he was which recital, as the stories say, Joe's "Then," returned Miss Smith, mov- monosyllables, whose features Tad safely back on Mr. Potter's piazza. astonishment can better be imagined

mure was h Bixport was in a wild state of ferment when they arrived. The story of the robbery, with some marvelous embellishments had spread like wildfire. A real criminal and an actual detective in their midst! No one, after this, would ever dare to call Bixport "a little, sleepy, one-horse town," such



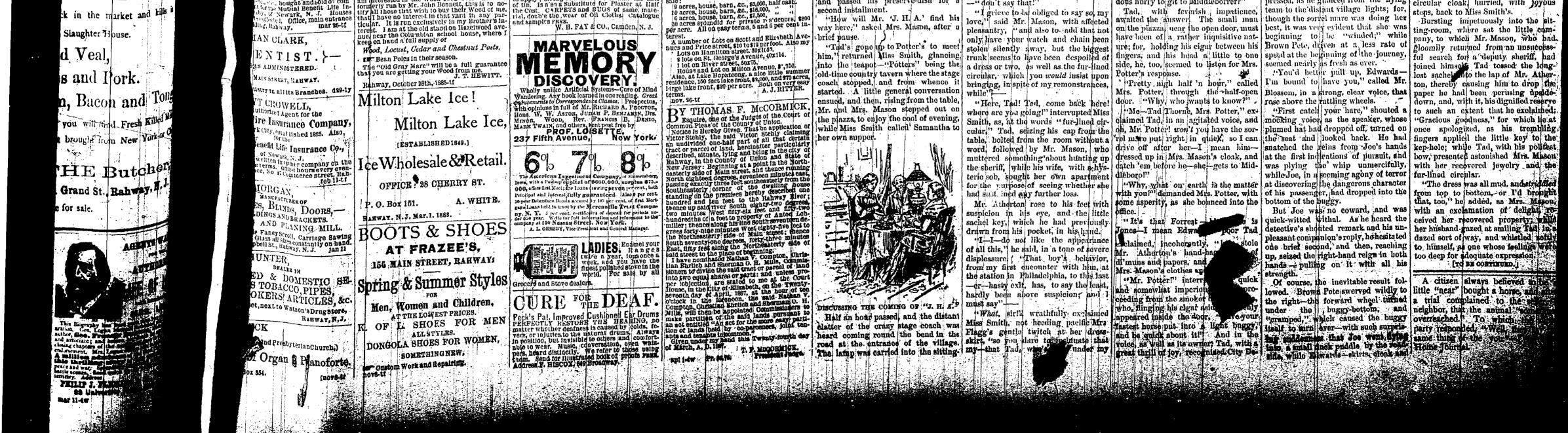
pany, to which Mr. Mason. who had.

joined himself. Tad tossed the long-lost sachely no the lap of Mr. Ather-ton, thereby causing him to drop the

"The dress was all mud, and striddled

'GI'ME THE SACHEL!" PANTED TAD. a pursuer. Up the long hill sped having been the reproach once cast unpleasantness," he observed, poking ing up from his paper and speaking soriel mare followed with increasing upon it by a resident of Middleboro. fore Potter's, their joint share in the exciting incidents of the evening, Tad, CHAPTER XV. Mr. Blossom's lips were tightly com-while across the other was thrown the

pressed, as he glanced from the flying circular cloak, hurried, with joyous Bursting impetuously into the sit-





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two later, by the Masons-Miss Smith, two later, by the Masons-Miss Smith, Captain Flagg, in persuasive tones, wearing her best alapara, bringing up fran' secin' we'to all ineighbors an' There was a brief period of waiting, in which every one spoke in a sort of In my way of thinkin'," continued the undertone, and presently steps were Captain, beaming mildly upon Mr. heard on the piazza, whereat Miss Atherton, who, apparently a little Smith nervously hurried out, to en-counter the gaze of the tallest and again into his chair what there boy is counter the gaze of the tallest and stiffest gentleman she had ever seen, again into his chair, "that there boy is who had just antered the door with all Miss Smith says," an' more, too, an' who had just entered the door with

Tad. Smith," said Tad, awkwardly. Miss Smith courtesical, primly. The tall gentleman inclined his head about ward posted it with her own hands.

on each of the outer doors, and even mony he was ushered into the sitting. So, as there was nothing to do but went so far as to have Tad clean and load an old flint-lock musket, that had assembled company, whose presence what she afterwards mentioned as her done good service at Bunker Hill, he evidently regarded with great sur which, to Samantha Nason's great prise.

horror, she kept standing at the head "I feel it in my bones that the fellow'll make one more trial for that sachel," she said, oracularly, "for he knows that what's in it is well worth

runnin' a big risk for; but, if he's aware when he's well off, he better larly well pleased with the explanation, but he silently bowed, and seated him- of the day. keep away! Three days passed, and then Miss self in Miss Smith's rocking chair. Then, mounting a pair of gold-bowed Smith received an answer, to the effect eye-glasses across his Roman nose, he that "J. H. A." would be in Bixport on the following day, and would do him-

self the honor of calling upon Miss manner. Smith, at her residence, in the even-"Things is coming to a climax, Tad,"

Without meaning to come into no collision," gently but firmly interposed time before. The

frien's, supposin' we lay to an' anchor for a spell, an' see what comes of it. please let me go, too

QL.

it's my belief that what's sot him off all so sudden is some kind of a clew that "This is Mr. J. H. Atherton-Miss he's in a hurry to overhald. What do

you think, Polfy?" yard. Polly said that she knew it was some- . thing of the sort, while Mrs. Flagg Furthermore, she had a new lock put an inch and a half, after which core- murmured words to the same effect. room, and formally presented to the await events, Miss Smith swallowed "righteous indignation," and took up

her knitting; Mr. Atherton controlled "Bein' a lone woman," explained lis impatience as best he could, and, Miss Smith, "I thought best, for my drawing a paper from his pocket, besake and Tad's here, to ask in these dame seemingly absorbed in its confrien's and neighbors of mine, so 's to truits, though Tail 'was perpetually make sure that ev'ry thing 'll be done compering up and down its columns; straight and square." Mr. Atherton did not seem particu-

and they were off. indertone, regarding the strange events

CHAPTER XIV. Meanwhile, Tad, possessed by one dominant though which had flashed glance over the top of them, and dominant thought which had flashed cleared his throat in an impressive across his mind at Mr. Mason's men-

for M. Potter.

small, silent man, who only spoke in

lor, alike, from his mind, till after the

discovery of the robbery of Mrs. Ma-

of the cloak caused a new idea to occur

passenger, as he was walking the plazza

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gasped

Tad.

"Say, Mr. Potter,"

the long black cloak?

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all-sailed impetuously over a fence; it will be reand landed in a field beyond it. membered, had caused Mr. Jones to Mr. Blossom, with a joyous exclamarestore the little alligator-skin sachel tion, began to pull up the sorrel mare to Tad, in the streets of Boston, a long __ho easy task, I can assure you.

And all, who, despite his excite-ment accever taken his eyes from the one object of pursuit, uttered a "Tell him the sorrel mare, Mr. Blossom," cried Tad who was wildly excited; "she can whot ever so much] cry; for, before the buggy came Z faster than Brown Pete-and oh! full stop, he saw Edwards gathe himself up and starting in a ridiculd

The detective glanced sharply run across the field. Tad, and nodded. | You can go," he "He sha'n't get away!" cried 'fad said, briefly. "The sorrel mare, Mr. whose nerves, wrought up to the Potter, and be quick about it," he highest pitch, would have ventured added; and, greatly bewildered, Mr. any thing to save the prize, so nearly Potter bawled his directions to his within their grasp. Before the words wife, who repeated them from the back | had left-his lips, Tad had slipped over window to the hostly, in the stablethe back of the buggy, scaled the fence

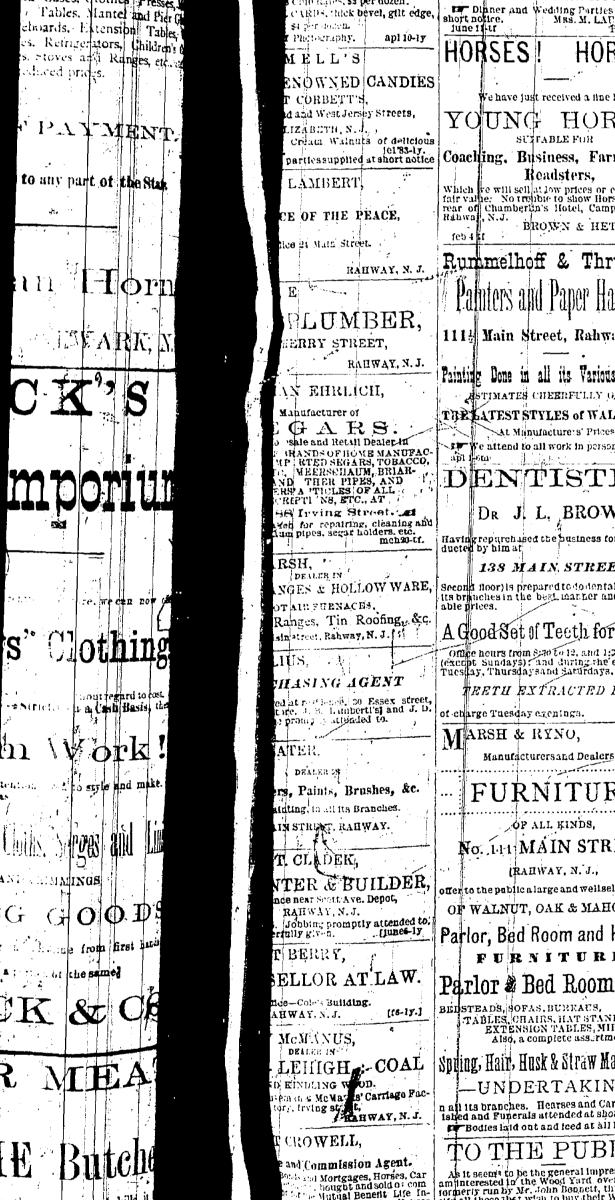
like a squirrel and was following close "How was it?" asked Mr. Blossom. at Edwards' heels, while Mr. Blossom's in his curt way, as Tad followed him nimble feet were gaining the fence it. out on the piazza. And Tad succeeded self. Like most hoys, Tad was a good runner, while Edwards, encumbered in giving a tolerably succinct account of the robbery and leading circumby the clinging skirts, made very instances which had made him almost different progress, even though holding positive as to the guilty person. them as high as he could! And in an

"Smart boy," []the detective reother moment Tad had seized the end marked, approvingly, as the buggy rattled round to the door; "jump in!" of the long circular, which was streaming out behind like black wings. And, springing after Tad, Mr. Blossom "Gi'me the sachel!" panted Tad, and snatched the reins from the hostler's with the words the cloak-clasp parter hands, chirruped up the sorrel mare, +Tad fell on the back of his head holding the fur-lined circular in his

"It's a straight read to Middleborohand, while Edwards plunged forward only one hill," shsped Tad, whose +caught his foot in the front breadths breath was almost taken away by the of Mrs. Mason's best black silk, and rapidity with which the light buggy went down on his nose in a highly un-was being which along behind the dignified manner. nimble heels of the sorrel mare. As

When Tad regained his feet, Mr. long as he lives he will never forget Blossom was rather humerously retion of the loss of his wife's fur-lined that hight drive over the level, dusty garding a very shame-faced individual highway, lined on either side by the attired in a torn and mud-stained "This-er-youth, whom I dimly re-member having seen once before," half darkness up the street in the dis member having seen once before," half darkness up the street in the dis England States. The moon was to conceal a pair of very mascular







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said Miss Smith, carefully tucking the letter away in a pigeon-hole of the oldfashioned secretary in the front sittingroom, 'and I guess you'll get your five hundred dollars reward, after all, and Edwards, or whatever his name is, will have his typuble for his pains." Five hundred dollars! Tad turned question from red to white, and white to red

Miss Stath sniffed audibly. again. He thought to himself that when he held the money in his "He's is truthful a boy as I ever handshe would believe it, but not till truthfuller one never chopped down a ticularly well-diversed ladies -and Tad, vous hands.

The sachel had been placed in a sec "That being the case," continued the particular attention as he walked to and knew how to drive but how toiget all cherry tree with his little hatchet. retary drawer for safe keeping. Miss Smith unlocked the drawer, to make sure that it was safe. Then she held it thoughtfully up by the handle. to the business in haud. "I'm free to confess I'm dretful curi

Mr. Atherton opened it, and began to the one which had played so impor- and her slim legs went measuring off ous to know what's inside.'' she re marked, as she held it at her car, and shook it vigorously. "There's papers, for one thing-t hear 'em rustle-and "Contents of sachel as follows: Item

first, white pasteboard box, containing something like h box," she continued certain articles of fewelry, two wit: " but never mind, Tad-wo'll know all One gold star penilant, containing about it to-morrow night." Thus sayseventeen diamonds with large strawing, she replaced the sachel, locked the colored stone in center; one pair soldrawer and iropped the key into her itaire car drops, 31 carats weight cach: one diamond ring: one heavy goin' to give mea quarter to drive her excitement, Tal held his hat on with gold bracelet. Value of the whole-six then and five hundred and fifty dolpocket, happily unconscious that a sharp pair of eves whose ownerswas hidden from the view of any chance six the and five hundred and fifty dol. [train] cause me and the spare the baseler. [cauge to the range of the baggy as the lars. These valuables."] he observed, [She's in a big hurry," added Joe, with pines and hemlocks which bordered the pausing a moment to note the effect of [a gleeful chuckle, "so they're harness-his announcement, "are family jewels, [ing up Brown Pate, and there isn't but [4]. "There they pre," briefly said Mr. passer-by by a thick clump of lines before the house-had how watching her every movement from without, through now belonging to myself as sple sur-

CHAPTER XIII. viving heir of the late Atherton family.2 The curtains were pulled down, the "Item second," he continued, rebig kerosene-lamp lighted, and Miss Smith, at the head of the dining-room ferring again to the note-book, "family apers, as follows: Power of attornoy table, was pouring out the tea, on the from my diseased brother, S. K. Atherevening when the artival of J. H. A. ton; deed of Atherton homestead; will of late General Cleveland Atherton"

always if when there's any thing of im-"That's enough," curtly interrupted Miss Smith; "you have the key to the on hand," observed Miss sachel with you, I spost." "I have, madam, ' was the reply. Smith, glancing disconsolately at the pale faced clock whose hands pointed "Then," returned Miss Smith, moying toward the secretary drawer, and

"Dear me, I hope not!" said Mfs. Mason; "for, to tell the truth, even proceeding to insert the key, "if the darkness-drove Joe's communication things in the sachel correspon's to them and the myster bus occupant of the parsince I heard about Tad and the mysyou've mentioned, why "-----Here Miss Smith stopped abruptly. terious sachel, I have been fairly de-The drawer was unjocked. With a face son's room, when, as I have said, her voured with euriosity to know its con-

paler than ashes, she jerked it open!- husband's sudden reference to the loss "Of course, Miss Smith, you've got it was empty!" he article safely under lock and key, "Robbers" she gasped, dropping in- to him, which brought the incident just to the nearest chair. "Thieves!" she inarrated frishly to nind, and sent him screamed, hysterichily, as they all rose rushing from the room. Not only this, Mr. Mason remarked, helping himself

to a biscuit as he spoke. "Locked up in the ccretary drawer, and the key's in my picket," returned to their feet and came crowding about but, growing into an almost certainty her. "Burglars!" she shricked, in a as he hunried along, it added such Miss Smith. Had the old-fashioned still higher key, and it's all been done speed to his flying feut that, on his arsecretary been a burglar-proof safe, since six ofclock-that suchel was in rival at Bottor's, in a flushed and with combination lock, she could hardly there then, for I see it with my own hented condition, Tad stumbled almost have spoken with more confidence. how - it's goic-gone!" head-first against the small, silent man eves! And "Anybody might slip in the front door and pick the lock, though," slyly And Miss Smith's voice failed her; so who had been Mr. Atherton's fellowshe bogan to soh. suggested Mr. Mason, who dearly loved

At this stantling piece of news Mr. with a cigar in his mouth. Hastily ex-Atherton looked incredulous, Captain, cusing himself, Tad burst into the of-Flagg-and his wife astounded, Polly fice where Mr. Potter, who weighed amazed, Tad bewildered, Mrs. Mason nearly three hundred pounds, was sit-"The front door's locked and bolted, lirectly it's sundown," answered Miss Smith. scornfully: "and as the settin" surprised and Mr. Mason overwhelmed! ting in his shirt-sileves, reading the winders all button down to the "By Jove" muttered the latter gen- New England Farmer." top, I guess there's no great danger." leman, as a sudden thought seemed to strike him; and, leaving the little group breathlessly. how long has Joe been ing-room, and, you know, we staring dumbly at each other, he holted gone with that person--passenger--in keep our windows-pushed up, nto his own room.

sted Mr. Mason, winking at Don't mind him, Miss Smith," wife, the's always trying to fright somebody, if he can." "I wasn't born in the woods.

"Not my Roman gold bracelets, the other room, "how long's that young John dear," interrupted his wife, Whitney be'n away with that air lady scart by owls," answered Miss Smith at which retort Mr. Mason laughed clasping her hands in a tragic manner basked his preserve-dish for

nearly full, and as it gradually For, an hour fir so before, while ment of his siender white hand toward walking the hotel piazza, pending the above the trei-tops great patches wrists were adorned with steel hand-"has, while on the way to your house, arrival of the stage, Tad's eyes, of alternate light and shadows were units, and his features were such a thrown across the road. Mr. Blos-imformed me concerning the manner which generally sheaking, were everyin which a my property came into where happened to glance through som, whose thin, keen face did not was touched. his possession, and I presume his er one of the fong windows into the show the slightest trace of emotion, sat -veracity need not be called into dingy apartments dignified by the name bolt-upright-on the buggy-seat, with question. his supprise, he noticed a richly attired arms extended straight out before

Mr. Blossom?" suggested Tad, in h low tone; but the detective shook his head hdy, with a vail liftore her face, sitting him, as rigid as hirs of steel from the "He's wanted in Boston, for some "He's a truthful a boy as I ever have, which a van chore her lave, sitting tautened reins, which were wound in thing more serious than stealing," said saw," she said, concisely, and Captain on the worn, hai cloth sofa. Guests tautened reins, which were wound in thing more serious than stealing," said Flagg was heard to murmun that no overe not common at Potter's paronly gether with Mrs. Mason's jewelry, secretly marveling; gave this one more | Evidently Mr Blosson hot

which he had taken from Edwards "That being the case," continued the particular attention as newarken to and kney not to the business in hold." which ne man taken from Euwarus possible speed out of the sorrel mare. which ne man taken from Euwarus possible speed out of the sorrel mare. pocket with professional dexterity.' and speaking, "we will proceed rather peculiar, which was that, de- With her small cars laid back and, her "If there's any reward offered for all-"If there's any reward offered for all the stranger work over her other ap- animal seemed to understand that now, the detective remarked; and then the three made their way back in comparative silence. Joe had dished himself from the tant a part in his own exodus for the the miles with long, steady strides that

boots and trousers. Mr. Edwards

"If he'll only give the resport the

things fip, hadn't you better let hiln go.

tant a part in his own exodus from the the miles with long, stars the longer duck paddle, unharnessed Brown Equation in the fur lining, of which seemed to imperceptibly grow longer duck paddle, unharnessed Brown Equation is and swifter as sile warmed up to her from the overturned vehicle, which will Joe Whitney had joined him in his work. walk, and, noticing the direction of his gaze, had whispeed confidentially: two miles to Brown Pete's one, at her he was scraping himself with a stick. not badly damaged, and when the "Say, that's my passenger-Potter's present rate of speed. Trembling with while the two horses, carefully blanketed, stood, with drooping heads and

recking sides, by the roadside. "Well, by gracious! this beats all the rides ever I took said Joe, as ton minutes later, with Tad at his side, the drove slowly toward Bixport, while the one better trotter in the stable—that's Blossom, speaking for the first time Potter's sorrel mare, and she's a regu-lar flier." For Joe, like most boys, the moenlight reso Winslow's hill, bedetective followed close behind, with

"Me. too!" returned Tad, who was was very foul of a fast horse, and, be- youd which lay Middleboro, about two holding the recovered sachel very ing an excellent driver for his years, miles distant. Outlined against the tightly. obtained gratuitous rides and occasion- | pale ribbon-like road was a black mov-"Won't folk's eyes stick out, though,

al quarters by taking occasional pas- ing object, at the sight of which Tad's when they come to hear all about it. sengers to their different destinations | heart gave a great throb of excitement. to-morrow!" and Tad replied that he Mr. Blosson work the long, slender rather guessed so, and then, opening But the arrival of the stage, with Mr. whip from the socket, and gently his heart, he told his companion the Atherton and one other passenger -- a touched the sortel mare's heaving flank. whole story, from-beginning to ead, at_ Whew! Tad legan to wish he was which recital, as the stories shy, Joe's monosyllables, whose features Tad safely back on Mr. Potter's piazza. astonishment cita better be imagined could not distinguish in the gathering Such going! The mare was making than described.

Bixport was in a wild state of ferment when they arrived. ' Tho story of the robbery, with some marvelous embellishments had spread like wildfire. A real criminal and an actual detective in their midst! No one, after this, would ever dare to call Bixport "a little, sleepy, one-horse town," such



n pursuer. Up the long hill sped "GI'ME THE SACHEL!" PANTED TAD. "I don't wish to increase the general "Eh?" responded Mr. Potter, look- Brown Pete, but the fleet strides of the having been the reproach once east impleasantness," he observed, poking ing up from his paper and speaking sorrel mare followed with increasing upon it by a resident of Middlebore. his head through the door with a ghast- with aggravating deliberation, "how speed. Down the log incline—and Leaving Joe explaining to the won-ly smile, "but 'm compelled to re- long? Lemme seed M'ria." raising now the distinct lights of Middleboro dering crowd that had assembled be-mark that the third has also taken" ---- his voice for the benefit of his wife, in town were distinctly visible.

exciting incidents of the evening, Tad. CHAPTER XV. hugging the sachel under one arm. Mr. Blosson Slips were tightly com- while across the other was thrown the

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If a wheel should copie off-"

AN EXCITING CHASE.

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-'a worthy son of a noble site." The National Democrat. Republican-Guizens have put on their RAHWAT, N. J. APRIL 8th, 1887. CHARTER ELECTION Tuesday, April 12, 1887 Polls open at 1. M. and close

Democratic Nominations.

JAMES M. SILVERS. For Water Commissioner, W. UPDYKE SELOVER. r School Commissioner at-Large, ELTITU P. SILVERS. Ist Dist BENJAMIN B. MILLER I Dist JOHNA VAN ORTWIC For Chosen, Freeholders, JAMES T. MELICK. ALBERT ATRES. WALTER E CLADEK. FIEST WABD. For Coucciman. EDWARD CROLIUS. For Wanl Clerk, DAVID M. ROLL. For Judge of Election. OBEDIAH H. JONES. For Inspector of Election JAMES B. MgCARTNEY

For Jastices of the Peace, NDREW JACKSON. (full term.) For Councilman, JOSEPH W. SAVAGE. For Ward Clerk. CHARLES H. LAMBERT. For Judge of Election. EORGE V. ANDELFINGER. For Inspector of Election, ANDREW J. HALIDAY. THIED VARD. For Councilman, ARK W. BAUMGARTNER. For School Commissioner, DANIEL K. RUNO. For Ward Clerk, 155 t Dist — WM, 11, FREEMAN, 1 Dist.— JESSE COOPER, For Judge of Election. Dist.-JAMES H. BRUNT Dist.-ALBERT ATERS. For Inspector of Election t Dist.—GEORGE L| REED Dist.-WILLIAM C. HILL. For Justice of the Peace, EDWIN A. CLARK, GEORGE J. THUSSLER, 0. TUNISON JAMES H. BRUNT. FOURTH WARD. For Councilmen. RANK CROWELL (full term). LLITT DENIKE (for vacancy). For Ward Clerk,

For Judge of Election. EDWARD S. GROWELL for Inspector of Election LEWIS MERRICK For Justice of the Peace ISAAC A. GRANE.

THE MANDAMUS DECISION.

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party, or faction, that if elected, he would those who have managed it the warrant vote for all licenses that came/regularly would have been signed without hesitation as other warrants and documents before the Council. Iq the Third Ward MARK W. BATMGART- bave been by the same Mavor. where

NER one of our old and respected citizens. much more tangible legal objections and property owners has been selected by could have been raised." the Democrats. He is successful and Judge Dixon has had the matter under clear headed business man, with the best consideration for nearly a year, and i interests of the city deeply at heart and he would appear, has indulged in a pretty ex.

should be elected by a good majority, tensive "fishing excursion" (as the law-even in that usually Republican ward. We yers frequently express it) to find material are at a loss at this writing to know ex. for his decision. Our' readers will no dited and reported the bills in relation to insted in this connection, all of which will actly what opposition he is to have. The doubt remember the reasons given at the the compromise, to Council before he paid be found in our first editorial column. Republicans put on their ticket Wm. F. time by the Mayor and his friends, for Republicans put on their bis refusal to sign the warrant-none of the matter knew should be done under of the meetings were as follows: ticket Jos. R. Rollinson, but whether which reasons are quoted by Judge Dixon

either or both will be in the field on elec- as will appear by the opinion filed, which tion day is uncertain. Neither of them we publish below in full, and which taken that were known as 'war meas. Brector. own property in the city, and bear no com- opinion is based upon technical grounds parison to Mr. Baumgartner as to fitness entirely-and one of the technical points, for the position.

The voters of the Fourth Ward have lawyers, is certainly very far fetched. He this instance. The compromise measures To fill Vacancies-Jas. T. Melick, Joh again presented to them for their support says, according to an act of April 4, 1871, had been agreed upon, but the bondhold- M. Tuïts, jr., J. D. Belmer. two worthy, and tried candidates on the the person having such claims shall "pre- ers could not be reached without expense Democratic ticket-for the full term B. sent a detailed bill of items with his affi- to the city. How should that expense be Samuel Hallday, chairman. Dr. P. FEAXE CROWELL, the present popular pre-davit that the same is correct? It would met ?-was the question. Mandamuses Fident of Councill who has already faith- appear to a casual observer that Treasurer was hold by the county arginet the treas. Frank Stagg, inspectors. sident of Council who has already faith- appear to a casual observer that Treasurer were held by the county against the treas-

fully and acceptably served six years, and Langstaff did exactly that thing, for it urer, and if he had paid out any money on Clarkson, A. J. Haliday. fully and acceptanty served six years, and it has been before. It it had the original vouchers for the items contempt of court. It was agreed, there. To fill Vacancies—Adam Schwindinge large majority, as he has been before. It is had the original voluties of the affidavit—the bill fore that he pay the necessary expenses and a mo-is not necessary for us to extend remarks, paid attached to the affidavit—the bill fore that he pay the necessary expenses John J. Housman, Frank Stagg. THIRD WARD. dence in him -- To fill the one year vacan- for expenses in compromise matter, as per tion of Councilman McKenzie to refer the cy we have the old war horse, who has re- rouchers attached." If that is not a detailed matter to the finance committee covered Geo. L. Reed. inspecton John C. Blore. cy we have the old war horse, who has re-producters accurate. It that is not a accurate matter to the finance committee covered Delegates Wm. Richards, D. B. Het-luctantly consented to again become a bill we don't know what is But this that ground and left with the committee field. Frank C. Hill, with power to apcandidate, WILLITT DENIKE. He has al- point was not raised as an excuse by the the full power to arrange for carrying out point alternates.

ready served three full terms by election, Mayor and his friends, who, probably, did the compromise. That was a critical moand about one year to fill a vacancy - not even know that there was such a law ment, and if ever a "war measure" was J. Trussler. John C. Blore. making ten years in all, a part of which he in existence as that of 1871, as they never, necessary that was the time-but those Wm. Richards, Jos. C. Moore, D. B; Het body being first elected in 1877. His The other point in Judge Dixon's deci. and intricacies that surround the settle-

bonest, straightforward course has gained sion is, briefly, that the Treasurer having ment of the city debt, and, apparently, no the approval of all parties, and his inter- first paid out the money before he re- care, whether it is ever effected or not, of est in the success of the compromise is the ported to Council. lost his power to audit course cannot be expected to do anything only thing that has induced him to listen the bill; hence it appeared/ before the to help it along. to the appeals of some of our best citzens, Council the same as an unaudited bill.

to again sacrifice his personal feelings and and therefore, according to the provision DEATH OF WM. J. GIBBY. consent to run. Now, voters, observe, of the charter which says it shall require a

quasi-judicial, and therefore one of the perform-ance of which he was bound to keer himself dis-interested, at least until he reported to the Com-mon Council the claim which he allowed. But CITY CONVENTION.

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DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. Council as if disallowed by the Treasurer, 180 re-

lins, of Jersey City, for the Treasurer.

Council as if disallowed by the Treasurer. So re-garded, the Council failed to order them paid by the requisite rotes, three-fifths of twelve. "The sixth section of 'An act in relation to en-cumbered cities,' approved March 7, 1881, (S. L., 1881, p. 127), does not seem applicable to this con-troversy. It relates to the mode of providing funds, but not of disburing them. "The mandamus must be refused." The Democratic meetings for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the city election next Tuesday, were held

on Tuesday evening, much interest being The late J. Henry Stone argued the case manifested and everything passing off for the Mayor, and ex-Mayor Gilbert Col. harmoniously, which is a good omen of success. In order to economize space. which is precious on account of the crowd The opinion of Judge Dixon intimates of advertisements in this issue, we will not put in the box is generally one-half to Eliz-

that Treasurer Langstaff should have au- repeat the names of the candidates nomthem : that is what all those interested in The officers, delegates and committees compels us to leave out matters deserving

ordinary circumstances. But during the Jas. T. Melick chairman. Franklin war of the rebellion there were many steps Jas. J. Jienca Gan McCartney ip ures," in which the strict letter of law was

Delegates to city convention-John not adhered to. Then the nation's life was Hughes. Wm. Cashner. Alois Herold. jr as we have heard it expressed by good at stake. The city's life was at stake in City Committee—John M. Tufts, jr., lawyers, is certainly very far tetched. He this instance. The communication of the second state of the second s

> Delegates-Dr. E. B. Silvers. Wm. To fill Vacancies-Adam Schwindinge

THIRD WARD. Chairman, H. H. R. Goodrich, secratary

City Committee-Geo. F. Morris, Ge

who have no conception of the difficulties field, H. Platner. FOUETH WARD. D. C. Marsh, chairman, J. L. Crowell

secretary, L. Merrick and I. A. Crane, spectors. Delegates-B.B. Miller, Clarkson Wrigh Silas H. Leonard. City Committee-C. H. Shipman, Lev Merrick, Jerry Dunham.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

PERIT JURORES-The pelit jurors to act ELECTION NOTICE. Public Notice is Hereby Given. That an elec-tion will be held on [TUESDAY, APRIL 1978, 1887, for the following County, City and Ward Omcers

for the following County, City and the following County, City and Freeholders. Of Rahway: COUNTY OFFICERS: - Two Chosen Freeholders. CUTY OFFICERS: - Mayer, one Water Commissioner at sioner at Large, one School Commissioner at sioner at Large, one Assessor for the 1st Dis-large, one Conner, one Assessor for the 1st Dis-trict (ist and th Wards:) one Assessor for the strict (ist and th Wards:) one Assessor for the sid District, (2d and 3d Wards). MARD OFFICERS. 1st Ward: - One Councilman, one Ward Clerk, 1st Ward: - One Councilman, one Ward Clerk, one Judge of Election, two Inspectors of Elecone Judge of Election, two Inspectors of Elec-tion, two Justices of the Peace, (one vice John U.

tion, two Justees of the react, tone free take Underthill, dece used) 2 nd Ward:--One Councilman, one Ward Clerk. one Judge of Election. two Inspectors of Riection. 3rd Ward:--Dne Councilman, one School Com-missioner, one Const ible, four Justees of the Peace First District: one District Clerk, ona Indee of Election. two Inspectors of Flection. Peacel First pistrict: one D strict creat, on J Judge of Election, two Inspectors of Flection, Second Dis rict: one District Clerk, one Judge of Election, two Inspectors of Election "4th Ward:-Two Councilmen. (one for full term aid ond to fill vacancy, for one year); one Ward Uter the Inspectors of Election two Inspectors of

atd ond to fill vacancy, for one jear): one Wart Clerk, one Judge of Election, two Inspectors of Election one Justice of the Feace. Poils will be held at the following places: First Ward-Engine House No.1.Milton avenue. Second Ward-Hernes' Hotel, Grand Street. Thinil Ward-First District, Brown & Herney' Hall, Campb II street. Thini Ward-Second District, Engine House, Second Second District, Engine House, Springfield-Justin M. Marsh. Stephen Meeker. Linden-Ralph J. Vandervoort, Kafus

Erouse. Union-Wm. I. Brown, New Providence Benj. Robinson. Filmmit-Wm. B. Coggeshall. Westfield-Isaac H French. Fanwood-Robert Walpole.

street and Milton avenue. Poils open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. FRANKLIN MARSH, As will be seen Elizabeth drew thirty of March 230, 1687. he forty-eight. The proportion of names 111.2r 25-8W. beta, we understand.

TOCHARLES R. HUNTINGTON and Mary J., his wife, and Anna R. Louns berry, Charles B. Pratt, Alfred B. Loudsberry Alfred Bedford and Peter M. Duryee, Rxecutors o James H. Lounsberry, deceased, and Hoffman The unexpected crowd upon our usual inside reading space, by advertisements,

attention this week—the importance of the approaching election, and this being the last issue before that occurs making it necessary to devote most of the remaining of the DEMOCRAFT by advertisers, however, the base issue before that occurs making it necessary to devote most of the remaining of the DEMOCRAFT by advertisers, however, the bill of said Complainant, on of the DEMOCRAFT by advertisers, however, the sid bill will be taken as confessed is a flattering recognition of its value as

an advertising medium. DEATHS.

McLEISH.-In this city April 1. Jas. McLeish, aged 8: years, 7 months and 21 days. CH APIN.-In this city, April 2, John D. Chapin, aged 64 years and 28 days.

Red. U blon County, New Jersey; and ybu, Charles H. Hunlington, are made a party defendant be-cause you are the owner of the said lands; and you, Mary J. Huntington, are made a party de-fendant because you are the wife of said Charles H. Huntington; and you, Anna H. Lounsberry, Charles H. Pratt, Alfred B. Lounsberry, Alfred Redford and Peter M. Duryed are made parties de-fendant because you are the executors of the will of Lames H. Lounsberry, deceased, who at the time of his decease held a second mortgage upon the premises in question; and you, Hoffman Regers, are made a party defendant because you pade a hird mort cage upod the premises in ques-PANGBORN.-In this city, April 2, William H. Pangbore, aged 49 years, 9 months and 15 days. HUGHES.-In this city, April 4, Catharine J., daughter of John and Ann Hughes, aged 25 years. SILPATH.-in this city, April 5th. John S., son of Mr. and Mis. John Silpath, aged 6 months. BROADHEAD.-In this city, April 6, Theodore, hold a third mortgage upon the premises in ques son of William D and Mary J. Broathead, aged 100. Dated February 23rd, 1887. 102. Dated February 23rd, 1687. mar 4-5w Pr. \$8.40. G. R. LINDSAY, Solicitor for Compilainant, Main street, Rahway, N.J.

DVERTISED LETTERS. The following letters remain uncalled ter the Rahway Port Office, April 7 h, 1857: U GATE'S OFFICE, March 24th, 1887. John J. Daly, the Administrator of Calibring Daly the Daly, the Administrator of Calibring Daly awara Norton. Persons calling for the above will please say avertised." 8.M. OLIVER. P. M.

itors. On application of the above hamed Administra-tor it is ordered that said Administrator tive public addice to be creditors of the estate of said decedent to bing in their deuts, demands or DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE MENT .- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Admini-trator with claims against the same junder oath, within nine the will apage al. of Joan Clinton, deceased, months from this date, by setting up a copy of will be availed and stated by the Surrogate, and this Order, within twen y days hereafter in five rejorted for settlement to the Orphans' Court of of the most public places in the dounty of the County of Union, dn Wednesday, the Pif-Union, for two months, and also within the least days of June next. e nth day of June next. Datel April 6th, 1887. apl 8-9w said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DEMOCRAT for the same space of

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT Norther H BEREFY Given, That the account five and for the same space of the subscriber, Executor of same Moore, we barryd of the or the same space of the same space of

Indigo Blue Calico, at 6 cts. Per vard, caused quite a rush, which kept our

OUR BARGAIN SALE

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force on a jump. Just now we are offering some excellent bargains in other goods, for

Dozen Ladies' Unbleached Hose! 100 ist, of the said bill will be taken as confessed 1 16st, on the shall only will be there as confessed against you. The shift bill is filed to foreclose a certain mort-gare given by Phineas P. Lounsberry and wile to Sarah b. and Mary E. Ludlow, dated January 1st, 1600, on lands situate in the Township of West-field, U hion County, New Jersey; and you, Charles u. Hundlington, her made a party defendant, be-

instance

Full regular made, worth 25c. per pair,

Our Price 15 Cents Per Pair.

50 Dozen Extra Large Damask Towels. They are cheap at 40 cents per pair.

Our Price 25 Cents Per Pair.

1,000 yds. Extra Heavy Twilled Toweling,

4 CENTS PER YARD.

8 CENTS PER YARD.

Cretonnes, Window Holland, Etc.

Also, just in a large asortment of

I. SHANN & SON,

1:000 Best Apron Gingham,

EXCELLENT NOMINATIONS."

s appropriately can we use the quo tation and say "we point with pride" to the above nominations, from beginning to end. Never has there been a more excollent licket presented for the suffrages of the citizens of Railway. For all the important offices we have old and respected citizens and property lowners, who have the best interests of the city at heart, and will will not be led away by personal dislikes to do such things as have characterized the Republicah Landidate for Mayor, and the minority in Council

for the past two years. The lateness of the date of the factor is vention

Taking the whole Common Sts.

Gail Hamilton says that "a woman Democrats have never presented a it does not apply. of 20 should be as much ashamed of . being hyspeptic as of it will be seen that our local quibins us from referring at other hand the Republicans have never had blers were altogether off the track in their length to the candidates-all of whom are one less calculated to inspire confidence position, but the Judge has fished out for among those who have the true interests of them an excuse for sustaining the Mayor well known and substantial citizens. We the city at heart. Let all such vote for the in his stubborn position, and the whole will only say a few words in relation to our candidate for Mayor JAMES M. SIL-

vensi than whom a stronger or impre ac: well as for Mayor. ceptable nomination could not have been Suppose there did exist a technical ob- in last year's controversy, that the treashere will be no foolish interfer our city's progress, with him as jection to the manner in which the ne- urer acted in accordance with a decision

tive officer. He is a clear headed cessary expenses incurred in compromis- of the members of Common Council unanrentleman, with experience in city mat- ing the million or more of the city debt- imously arrived at in executive sessionters, having occupied different positions, can it be supposed for a moment that any that the compromise expenses should be ed to use money to carry the election, in including clerk and superintendent of the one with a true desire to see our city ex-paid by him exactly the same as he would stead of expending it for detective work, ard, and School Commissioner, tricated from its financial difficulties pay for a postage stamp, and then put for several years. He will no doubt carry would have raised an objection ?- We such expenses in a bill and have it passed prate about their love for law and order-

dut the record recently given him in an believe not-but on the contrary any offi- by Council, just as it was done. The reathe Advocate, referring to the cial with such a desire would have at son for such action being that there were contest verween him and Walter Felter, as once said to parties trying to control him, mandamuses hanging over the treasurer, Silvers defeated him as he does "No, gentlemen, the life of the city, like prohibiting him from paying any war-something between one and that of an individual, is of too much imtwo hundred votes." Ils opponent, Dr. portance to allow of little technicalities as years should be satisfied ; and for the furnot necessary for us to refer to. to manuer of procedure to interfere, when the reason that the city warrants would lizens all know the stumbling it is admitted by all that the expenses not be taken, and could not be used in has allowed himself to be by were remarkably small, and not a whisper traveling around the country to meet the

with the obstructionists to our of any jobbery or irregularity in connec- bondholders, etc. romisz-and events of the past tion with it." All the decisions that could debt co year certainly have-proved even to his be given by a learned Judge, on technical sentimedtal supporters that it will not do law points would not change the opinion longer to jeopardize the life of our city by of the people of Rahway who are carnest his reasons for such action being susin their desires to have the debt settle- tained, and only by the Judge's hunting keeping him in office.

COMPARE THE CANDIDATES # tions only knew the difficulties and in-

tricacies that surround this settlement of Rahway! We ask you to question, they would not raise any techfor Councilmen, and compare their nical quibbles to obstruct its progress, re merits, as regards fitness to be-

c py such an important position, in this

c ipy such an important position, in this the time when our city needs experienced hands to assist in guiding her out of the ment of the interest of seven per cent. in whirlpool of financial distress in which the Democrats found her when they came into prwer. She is now well on toward the must take a like view. Such a proceed smooth waters of prospetity again, which ing would be to entirely break up the ing would be to entirely break up the ing the same before making such report, inasmuch as he hai thereby disqualited to the common Council, by paying the same before making such report, inasmuch as he hai thereby disqualited to the common council a single meeting of that board dur-tended a single meeting of that board dur-ing this year! Judge oh, ye people whether this is faithfulness. prover. She is now well on towarg the must take a like tiew. Such a provide the report, insmuch as he had thereby disqualified smooth waters of prospetity again, which ing would be to entirely break up the himself from auditing and reporting upon the smooth waters of prospetity again, which ing would be to entirely pleak up the result has been achieved by the careful compromise. It is the distinct understand piloting of the Democratic party during ing between the bondholders who have the past five or six years; to place a new exchanged, and the city authorities who and strange crew in charge now would agreed upon the compromise measures in view of section No. 35 of the city dept. And yet the Mayor and his of the Dr. Peek property the other day cy. Then let us consider carefully the should pay thirty-five per cent. of the defi-men named for the positions : ciency it is liable for in the interest of the Auditor, together with his anidavit certifying to

In the First-Ward the Democrats have water bonds, but no more. The issue is gain nominated the filed and true gentle-as plain as it has been ever since the com-man, of long business experience and a promise was commenced. The Democrats man, of long business experience and a property owner, Enward Chertie and conservative Republicans are in favor has served six years in the Council, and has occupied prominent positions on im-portant committees from the outset of the interests and a few interested and disaffec-protect committees from the outset of the text of the conservative server and a few interested and disaffec-protect committees from the outset of the finance committee bis buils for services. From the form our county ex-protect committee size of the following from our county ex-protect committee bis buils for services. In the First-Ward the Democrats have water bonds, but no more. The issue is the correctness of the bill. The opinion pro-

who the Republican-Citizens have in nom- three-fifths vote to pass a distillowed bill, instion : First, Thompson Thorn, a gen- it did not receive enough votes-seven Wm. Gibby, of this city, died at his resitleman against whose character nothing voting for it-three fifths of twelve mem- dence in Princeton, on Thursday after- exening, April 4th-all the Commission can be said, but one who has never been bers of Council being seven and one fifth : noon last, aged about 48 years. He was a ers present. Minutes of last meeting read

known in our city affairs, and who has po it thus lacked one fifth of a map to legally graduate of the state Normal School, and approved known in our city affairs, and who has no it thus lacked one tilth of a map to legally was Principal of the Princeton Model Warranta knowledge concerning their administration. pass it. The Mayor might have stepped School for many vorte relieved to a state of the princeton Model warranta leaving the city early in the morning and into the breach, signed the warrant, and School for many years religion leaving the city early in the morning and into the breach, signed the warrant, and for the practice returning late in the evening. And the supplied that one-fifth, if he had not listsame can be said of George A. Bush, who ened to his stickling anti-comis comparatively a stranger to our city, backers, and in that case Shoes \$4.50 to 5.50; reor law, which he has suc-not known outside of the immediate cir-cle of his church and temperance associ-stead of retarded during des \$31 to 1 cessfully done for some years past. He committing it satisfies the drawn. Mr. Settlement would have bes \$31 to 1 cessfully done for some years past. He committing it satisfies the drawn. ates, entirely inexperienced in legislative meither was this objet the city debt business: The voters of the Fourth Ward Mayor or his legated for advanced in-

necessities of the city. the still claimed on that point wild have received a three-, according to the sixth sec-The Also, BOY'S SOFT, STIFF HATS and a compromise act, but the Judge

Men's Fine Safe Macumanic ticket, distinctly tells them in his conclusion that

Democratic candidates for Councilmen as stigma is thrown upon our hourst and the liquor dealers, brewers, etc. were raishonorable treasurer. It is not necessary for us to repeat what was so often shown next Tuesday. This, we have authority

> the leaders in the Citizen Republican movement have boasted that they proposetc. That is a pretty story for those who to openly declare that they will violate the election laws!

The law governing coroner's juries is a very old one and many of its provisions

As we said at the time, and still, insist, the refusal of the Mayor to sign the warrant was a far-fetched quibble, none of

ment succeed. If those who raise objec- up some other technical legal excuses has the mandanius been prevented from issu-

> In order that our citizens may read the opinion, we here print it in full: 1. Twenty-seven bills were contracted by Finance Committee of the city of Rahway, and on being presented to the City Treasurer without

o do so. I

Wm, J. Gibby, Esq., son pf cr-Judge Regular monthly meeting on Monday

Dated March 16th, 1887.

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Near-by Farm, 14 acres.

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bunquishing it salaries were regularly ordered to be Mr. Silvers, chairman of the teachers' REALTY FOR SALE & TO LET.

committee, reported that the committee cannol be long in deciding in favor of the troversy. The principal of the troversy at the position ever since it was created. He is the respected by all who knew that the bill structure to report as the committee decmit proper to report to the committee decmit proper to the committee decmit proper to the committee decmit proper to the committee decmit 80x80, \$3,500. 6 room House on St lot 65x150, \$1,500. Columbian Scho ol, would be prudent. ough of Princeton. The funeral took The report was favorably received and \$1,000. Virginia Farm, 340 acres.

place from the 2d Presbyterian church of agreed upon. The change took place on that place at 11 o'clock on Monday morn Tuesday morning. ing. At a special meeting of the Council, Owing to the small average attendance

n the Principals' classes, a resolution was called by Mayor Wright for the purpose, adopted requesting the Superintendent to resolutions of respect were adopted, and to transfer to them some of the scholars from attend the funeral in a body. the Vice Principals' classes.

Mr. Black reported that he had heard rumors of a lack of discipline in Colum-A BASE FAISEHOOD .- The "What-is-it ?" bian School. In company with the superorgan last week contained an assertion that intendent, he had paid a visit to the schoo and they had found everything working nicely and in a satisfactory manner. Supt. Lindsay reported the expulsion of a boy named Conway, for vulgar language to say is false in every particular. On the and improper actions toward the female contrary, we are informed that some of scholars in the school, and otherwise mis behaving limself. On motion of Mr. Black the action of the Superintendent was upheld by the Board.

The members of the Board of Education desire it to be distinctly understood that when any conduct of this nature is brought to their notice, the offending pupil will be promptly expelled. The arrangements for the exercises for "Arbor Day" were left to Superintendent

and the Principals. WESTFIELD ITEMS.

hased as they are our the old English law L. V. Clark Las given up his New York sings and is devoting himself entirely are considered very absurd in this enlightened age. Attention has been called to to real estate matters. Shops, stores and dwelling houses are one of its sections which interests not

going up in Westfield at a greater rate only the public, but the newspapers. If han ever known before. is that no report or comments on the tes-The Kickapoo Indian tribe of quack loctors have just left town with, it is said, timony taken before a coroner's jury must be made by newspapers until after the \$2.000 of our citizens' money for their serverdict has been rendered. This law, as

is understood, still stands on the statute The citizens of Rahway have had the

praises of the Mayor as an alleged faithful who ought to so distinguish themselves, official, sounded in their cars for a year or as follows: John Darsh, Alexander S. more. Yet that same Mayor, who is, by virtue of his office a member of the Water

Board, and took an oath to faithfully per-Benjamin F. Marsh.

are : friends assume to be in favor of the success of the compromise! Some people W.

have a queer way of showing their love Traynor, Prof. A. Starr and Luther Whit-

deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the the said Administrator. JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate apl, 8 9 art of the County of Union, on Wed. FINIØN COUNTY SURRO.

GATE'S OFFICE, March \$5th, 1887,-Gilbert V. Russell, the Rr and to build 3 El to a Bly mer

Semionry street. Fouth Ward-Crowell Hotel, corner Main

On application, of the above namen and cutors, it is ordered that said Executors give cutors, it is fortured that shit factoring giv public notice; to the Greditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demand or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a cop of this Order, within twenty days hereafter if the rest the most rubble states in the destrict Curtain Lace, Scrim, Wool Fringes, ive of the most public places in the count inion, for two months, and also within the twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DEMOCRAT for the same space of time;

and if any Creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period of nine months, public notice being George's avenue. given as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be for-ever barred of his or her action therefor against the said Executors. By api 8-9w JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate. Oil Cloth, Matting, Carpet Lining and Trunks. s toom House on Broad street, \$2.500. 6 room House on St. George's avenue,

A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE-A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE-A MENT-NOTICE IS IJEREBY GIVEN, That the account of the subscriber, Administrator de boils non, of Thomas Marsh, deceased, will be audited and stite P by the Sufrogate, and re-ported for textiement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fil-teenth day of June next. Dated March 20th, 1807. Dated March 20th, 1807. TO LET .- 8 room House on Seminary street; 9 room House on Seminary street; Store and Rooms on Grand street. FOR SALE .- Black Walnut Bedroom

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Announcement for April. 12 Days Special Display and Sale. Fancy Dress Fabrics.

Silks and Black Goods.

APRIL 4th TO 16th.

<text> We inaugurate our April trade by announcing.

vices and inedicines. Two weeks ago we gave the names of those who had distinguished themselves a public benefactors in Westfield by build. ing at least three houses. There are others Clark, Dr. Bayard, Alfred Mills, Dr. F. A. Kinch. Theodore Hetfield, Levil Cory.

Warren Ackerman, Erastus Miller and

The latest sensation in real estate is the dotel on the South side of the Railroad station by Capt. Benj. E. Marsh. The

Capt. owns about 8 acres of the finest land Season's Patterns, and in town, where it is said that he, or a syndicate, are about to crect a first class Sum-

50 Pieces Body Brussels, reduction per yard, 30 cents. 100 Pieces Tapestry Brussels, reduction per yard, 25 cents. 50 Pieces 3-Ply Brussels, reduction per yard, 20 cents. 200 Pieces All-Wool Ingrain, reduction per yard, 25 cents. A fine line of Mattings, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Window Shades, etc., etc., all at reduced prices.

PARLOR SUITS.

100 Parlor Suits, frames of Walnut, Ebony and Cherry, covered with Silk, Mohair and Embossed Plushes, at a reduction per suits of \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$40. 100 Parlor Suits, covered with Hair-cloth, Rep and Raw Silk, reduction

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Small pox is reported in Plainfield. Mr. E. W. Reed, the groder, has a nice

The regular monthly convocation of Lat Fayette Chapter R. A. M., occurs Thurs-

day evening of this week. Secretary-Edw. C. Fox. Asst. Sec'y.-Randolph Sauer. Treasurer-Robert H. Kinsey. Several small boys went in swimming on Monday, near Leonarde pottery. Rath-

er rushing the season, we think. Fisher. Dr. F. W. Oliver has added a new brand Steward-Edward Maher. of Thurber's fine segars, to the stock in

his drug store on Grand street. on St. George's avenue last Friday after-noon, of pulmonary consumption. For

FLUTES, FIFES and Fruit Store, corner of Main and Poplar dec 3 structures.

The correspondents for the daily news- gold-headed cane between John Kissling

papers, from Rahway, have made a nice and Wm. Weber; to close at 11 P. M. little bunch of segar money within the Saturday. past two weeks, on the murder excitement.

The last Amaranth Circle sociable of the has been filed with the Surrogate, Messrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waters cele-brated their "crystal wedding" at their residence on William street last Monday We have delayed writing anything col Mr. E. W. Reed, the grooter, has a nice
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of flowers and their four children were
gathered about them. Rev. Dr. Liggett,
made an appropriate address, and the
presents were numerous and appropriate.
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Foreman-Wm. Weber. Assistant-John Mohr.

Swede that dame to this country the fore part of March, on the same steamer with Fire Wardens-Jos. Kinney, August Mr. James McLeish, died at his residence

The murder excitement has still over-shadowed all other local news during the past week, and items are scarce. More of those delicious sweet oranges have been received at the West Indices Fruit Store, corner of Main and Poplar at a sirects. Davis, the News-k clothler has a new alivertisement in this issue, offering some and main and poplar and

a alvertisement in this leave, offering some a great bargains in that line for men and boys. The choir of St. Paul's Fpiscopal church have a fine programme of Easter music, as J. full. We have not space to give it in true to the programme of the programm July 16-tr (dinate on OI-prive low. Bn-wonce, 160 Main i: D. BERRY. D. Upper Rahway Cemetery.

The new advertisement of Messrs. Wat

son & Co., the celebrated Newark cloth iers, appears to-day, and will be read with The will of the late Mrs. Mary Lauterer interest, as it gives a full description (with season, was given at the residence of Mr. G. R. Lindsay, Wm. Russell, (son of the prices) of the latest styles of Spring Cloth-Boyce on New Brunswick avenue, last Fri-day evening, and was a very enjoyable were named as executors, but the latter but the columns of leading newspapers, re-one. day evening, and was a very enjoyable one; Our old friend Geo. W. Hall, has gone to reside with Charles L. Taylor, at Jersey City Hights. Mr. Taylor was recently married to Miss Minnie Miller, and is in business in New York. The record remained unbroken Tuesday inght—there being no quorum at the meet-ing of Common Council, which has been

the case for many years, at the meeting IIon. Josephus Shann, will occupy his only for information on the details of dress, next preceding the charter election.

Buy of the Manufacturer and Save the Middleman's Profits

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Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers, her, whose first name was Marle, but she she was often seen in company with her. men on the boat, and the New York lady But, really, the mystery appears to be no first found. MOS. 218 and 220 Market Street, IN DINN AFRIK, IN. J.

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The following are a few of the Special Bargains which we are offering

CARPETS! CARPETS 100 Rolls Moquettes, \$1 per yard; sold elsewhere at \$1.75. 80 Rolls Body Brussels, 85c.; sold elsewhere at \$1.25.

175 Pieces of Tapestry Brussels, 45c.; sold elsewhere at 75c 65 Pieces All-Wool Ingrain, 50¢.; sold elsewhere at 80c.

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Size 26x60, \$2.50; sold elsewhere for \$6 Size 30x60, \$3; sold elsewhere for \$7.

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Parlor Suites, upholstered in Brocatelle, and Silk and Mohair Plush \$40 and upwards.

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Ladies' Fine Jersey Vests, 40 cents, silk \$1.00. Ladies' Summer Merino Vests, all sizes and qualities.

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Oil Cloths, 4.4, 6.4 and 8.4, 25 to 35 cents per square yard. Mattings, good quality, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents per yard. By Roll of 40 yards, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

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appears in our columns, is very familiar to many in this section, and the person is bers to attend its funeral and perform William Marcell, a former resident of the last sad rites, at the place of his death THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATI DRAIL OR TO LET.-The Prewitt Farm." tor trucking, Good Dwel, William tou byllding, Will besold Rahway. on Wednesday evening. The interment

Howard B. Conway, who for some time was in the family plot at Woodbridge, on the bas been employed as a clerk in the New Thursday. P. J. RYAN, 124 Broad dec S-tf - Legal doruments or other

York Store, (Eustace & DeBaun,) has en-tered the Coleman Business College at place of the regular club meeting on Ice" for cold in the head and headache, Newark, to take a course of instruction as has also Miss Millie Gabrielle, of the construction were songe by the Gles Club the events were songe by the Gles Club Th neatness and despatch. 2way, N. J. apl 8-tf Furnished Rom, Zne block the evening were songs by the Glee Club, a dialect recitation by Mr. Theise, who ouire at this office same store.

In relation to the item furnished by one so pleased the audience as to secure an of our reporters last week that a lizard had encore. Mr. Samuel Dunham gave a reci-April or May 1st, the property the Gale! Property," on Pt. Gelow Hemilton street, this the thorough order, been disgorged by a lady in Upper Rah-ta thorough order, been disgorged by a lady in Upper Rah-tation which was well received. There tation which was well received. There was an interesting debate on the question take, as the doctor pronounces the sub-mar list t in be builts thorough take, as the doctor pronounces the sub-stance a mass of clotted blood, which had become bleached to a light color. "Vice President George Moore occupied the mar 18-11

become bleached to a light color. li use and about A party of fourteen men engaged in lay-ing the steel pipes for the oil line through abort, in the affirmative, who in the short time (10 minutes) allowed another vapslofi when by Joseph T. to the Commisioners w dersey Also, a ad of New ading to the State, situate on able for two families. Apply of GAHRET BERRY, 160 Main (25-tf) G. D. BERRY.

a ing the steel pipes for the oil line through the meadows at Tremley's Point, put up at Hermes' Hotel, on Grand street, last Saturday. Teams have been busy carting the pipes through our streets from the freight depot during the past week. The definition of some remarks when time was called He was followed by Air. Samuel Wis. a in the negative; he by Mr. A. P. Barber who threw his whole soul into NION will hold their meetings

f eachieres at 3 r. M., In the Milton avenue and Fulton en of Rahway are invited to Gospel Temperance Work Some of the daily papers have published the question and could not realize the fact a report that Mrs. G. W. Scardefield, of this city, had offered to pay all the expen- when time was called on him. Mr. Samuel ses of burial of the murdered girl, which Dunham followed and he and his colleague HOPE will hold their meetings week, dt the P. w., in the Chap-is a slight error. She did offer to allow are entitled to great credit for the manner the burial in her family plot, rather than in which they handled the negative. The have the remains occupy a pauper's grave. question was then taken up by the audiquestion was then taken up by the audi-

WM H. LUD-with their weekly. They are making large at 121 Math preparations in the way of new machinery dec3 and other materials, and no doubt it will WM H. LUD-sue of a the Daily Press in connection with their weekly. They are making large at 121 Math preparations in the way of new machinery dec3 and other materials, and no doubt it will WM H. LUD-sue of a the Daily Press in connection with their weekly. They are making large at 121 Math preparations in the way of new machinery dec3 and other materials, and no doubt it will At an early day and more time allowed the speakers. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 14th, and the question —"Should emigration to this country be OTS, FOR SALE-Corner of and New Brunswick aveaue tuations in Rahway. nd title perfect-180x100 feet purchasers, WM, H. LUD-

purchasers. Anfield, N. J.

preparations in the way of new machinery and other materials, and no doubt it will make a *forcible* impression, when it ap-readings, recitations, &c. The public is

TEMPERANOE.

TS HELS CHOICE WESTERN T3 FOR SEED-41 pounds to Ton Mills, or at Flour and Freed Dears. DEARS. Invited. The expenses are paid by the SUNDAY FOR AFRICA.—Sunday, the 17th voluntary contributions of those present. reet, Rabway. M. H. ACKEN. inst., will be missionary day at the Bethel

A. M. E. church. Several prominent speakers will address the Sunday School Id's black stockings were

at 3 P. M., including Mr. G. R. Lindsay, of Saturday evening, April 2d, 1887, the fol-this city.. The object is to raise means to lowing preambles and resolutions were reach the heathen in Africa. All are in-WINERAS. It has seemed rood to the Alon street, on Tuesday, which Liggett, wife and son, and wited.

of this city, have been down ake spending a few days at MR. EDITOB: If Mayor Daly is such a

great observer and enforcer of the ordinances as to merit a nomination on the lrs. C. K. Miller invites her Citizens' platform, why don't he put an officer on guard on Sundays in front of a prominent hotel. About filty arrests per r new store 140 Main street, to her opening of millinery

see her advertisement in an-Junday could easily be made. in has arrived, of which

by receiving a handsome speci-from Win, Baker's stand, on his shad-of never grow less, wil-well, our cook will bake-Little Louie, aged 5 years, son of Mr. Louis Dohm, was knocked down by a wagon drawn by a frightened horse, while deep feelings of regret, softened only by crossing Main street, last Friday afternoon.

And and respectable young crossing and street, last right and pleasant busi-for a light and pleasant busi-the boy's forehead was guile severely cut from the learned in a week, and bled profusly. Dr. Cladek dressed A sub reach a the injury by putting in a few silk stitches. A reliable young man. A few days previously the boy had a nar-itrat this office. Tow escape from being struck by a train our earnest sympathy in their affliction at our earnest sympathy in their affliction at

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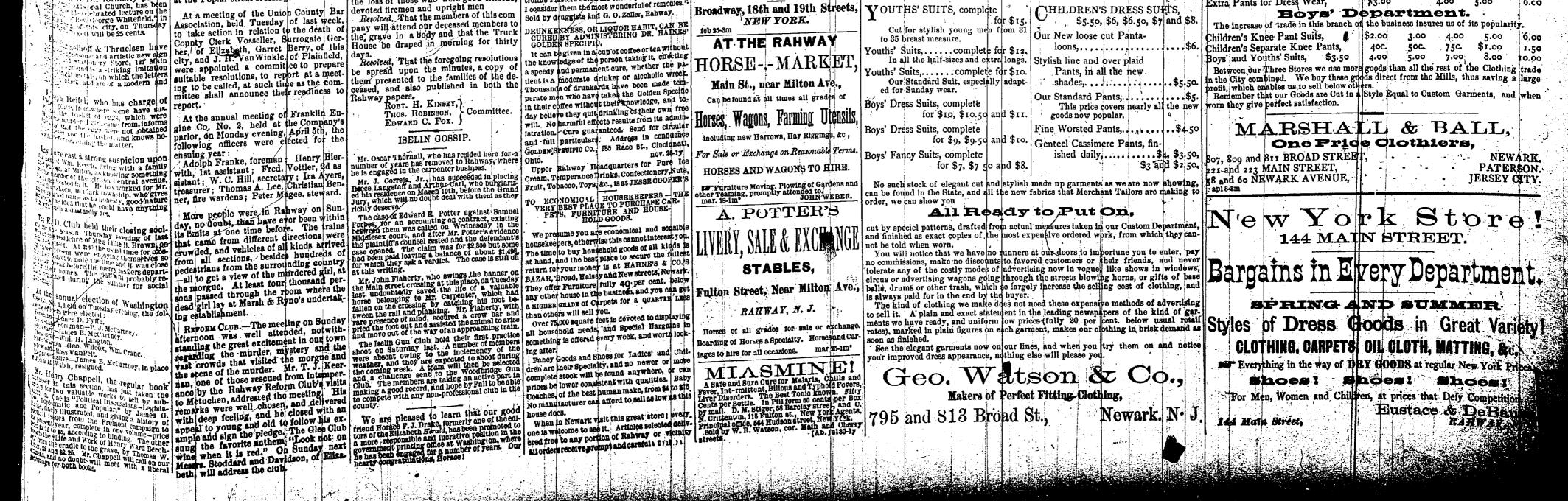
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