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[CONTINUED.] "Tad, you're a-n jewel!" said Miss Smith, energetically; and very much to Tad's astonishment, but to his secret gratification, the maiden lady imprinted a sounding kiss upon his blush- | manner. ing cheek, while Captain Flagg shook hands with him vigorously, with a muttered reference to chainin' up a

words, but rejoicing sparkled in her about her"eyes, and praise was apparent in her |hand Mr. Atherton was rapidly running over the contents of the alligator- hateful proud, spiritedness did it, "Gold star pendant, solitaire drops, diamond ring, bracelet and papersum-yes, every thing seems to be here," he said, with a look of intense satisfaction, as, dropping the list into the

mouth of the bag, which he carefully relocked, the dignified gentleman regarded the company with something "Regarding the matter of-er-reward," continued Mr. Atherton, drawing a bulky note-case from his pocket, anding benignantly at Tad, who stood in awkward silence, while all present looked on expectantly, "I feel pleased to be able to bestow it upon so -a-worthy a-er-youth as the one to whom it rightly belongs," selecting as he spoke some crisp bank-notes from their receptacle, and placing them on the light stand; "and," with a gracious my own sister!—was dead, and it wat inclination of his head to Miss Smith, too late!—too late!" And drawing the "I may venture to prophesy that, if he bewildered boy's fresh face against her lady whose acquaintance I have been morseful tears, Miss Smith told him

pected manner, he will eventually rise had never known, and that henceforth, sensible young miss, with no romantic o-er-a position of-of-it may be please God, he should be to her as an own son. And satisfied that he had said about the correct thing. Mr. Atherton the long talk that ensued, "it's high she shall meet her own angel mother, gathered up his belongings, and, re-twelve o'clock, and time you was in who so long ago was laid upder the cognizing the remainder of the inter- bed long ago; after such a" ested party by a comprehensive bow. took his departure for the hotel with great inward exultation; and as he left early on the following morning, he thus passes out of my story.

The Flagg, in a high state of pleasarable excitement all talking very voice, through the key-hole. fast-united in congratulating Tad so Miss Smith uttered an exclamation warmly on his good fortune that of disgust. was some little time before they left Miss Smith's house for their own home. Then Mr. Mason and his wife must perforce hear the how Deacon Whitney and his wife can strange adventures of the alligatorskin sachel, from the very beginning, tion on her face.

cluded Tad, in reference to the article in question; "now I've done it one." And he steadfastly refused to listen to ing home for a sea-voyage. ward, to Miss Smith's secret satisfac. Joe; and, too much astonished to speak, by actual experience that the way of tion, till Mr. Mason, with a great show Tad followed his friend out on the moonlit niazza. the table, beside the others, and told

Tad to take it and give it to foreign to run away," said Joe, in a voice inmissions or to the soldiers' monument tended to be very firm and brave, but fund—he didn't care which, or, if he which had a suspicious shake in it, as thought better of it, he might put it in he involuntarily glanced back at the the savings-bank.—As for himself the farm-house a little further down the street, bathed in the soft splendors of wouldn't touch it again. And, sumthe moonbeams. moning Mrs. Mason, who, in her gratitude gave Tad a hearty good-night kiss, her husband went to his room, "What for?" and banged the door behind him very hard, as though he were angry. "Well, Tad," said Miss Smith, putting on her glasses and glancing at the

"there are a good many reasons. I'm tired of being thrashed so much, for one thing," said Joe, squirming around pile of bills on the table; "this has been one of the days, hasn't it? Five rather uneasily, as though he found hundred and-lifty dollars!" she ex- sitting on the edge of the piazza unclaimed, taking up the bill left by Mr. comfortable, "and I'm tired of farm work, too. Besides," he added, boldly,

over the paper after writing the word my share of good this for one d five hundred and fitty dollars, "Thaddeus Thorne, mum," replied Aunt Rhoda into the bargain." "It hasn't been such a bad day. "What!" exclaimed Miss Smith, drop-

responded Joe, with his customary grin. "There was Mr. Atherton got his sachel, Mis. Mason her oldak anti "Oh, Lord!" said Miss Smith, and "Oh, Lord!" said Miss Smith, and things, Cap'n and Mis' Flagg has got stared at Tad so wildly that he almost somethin to talk about, Miss Smith got feared the events of the day had affected hysterics, Mr. Blossom got Edwards, Edwards got caught, and I," said Joc. her brain a very little: as a fine summing up, "got a rice—tendollars from Mr. Blossom for upsetting a buggy—and a jolly good lickin' for "What was your mother's name?" Miss Smith again asked, in a curiously epressed tone. Tad drivin a stable-team, when I'll been

"Margarita Consuelo Smith," eturned: a little hesitatingly, for it told not to." and a rather remantic sound, and he And Joe, with a lightened heart and feared she might laugh at it.
"Any relations living?" a friendly nod, stole back to the shelter inquired of the paternal roof, reaching his Miss Smith, in the same constrained chamber in safety; while Tad sought however, always have a peculiar shape. Tad shook his head. full heart, he knelt by his bedsile and

"I suppose I've got an Aunt Rhoda thanked the Good Father of all mercies somewhere," he said, slowly, "but she for the wonderful way in which He had child in the way he'd ought to go, so's when he's old he won't go to strayin' off. Polly said nothing in strayin' off. "Oh, Tad!" cried Miss Smith wonderful events. beaming smiles. With the list in one throwing up her arms, "God knows I didn't mean to be cruel-it was my



AUNT BHODA. then, the first thing I heard, Margieneeds the teachings of the estimable own thin sallow features, wet with re-

> "And now. Tad." said his aunt, after "Rat-tat-tat!" went the knocker. "It never rains but it pours," marked Miss Smith, lighting a candle, "and I wonder what's coming now!" Stepping into the entry, she called "Who's there, and what do you want?" see Tad a minute," piped a well-known

"Well, I'm going to bed—you can let him in for a few minutes, Tad, though I don't see, for the life of me, reconcile it to their conscience to let and since the deacon discovered some-But she kissed her nephew very ten-derly, despite her acid tones, and hur-larly after knowing that Joe's intenshould sed the marks of her recent emo- to escape the parental chastisement, sylvania.

Tad drew back the bolt, and opened calling ofthe door. There stood Joe, dressed in Detective Blossom, who received his Sunday clothes, with a small bunsubstantial reward for his capture ofdle slung over his shoulder, after the Jones-Edwards-Forrest, now servmanner of a dramatic sailor about leaving the State for his many misdeeds, and thus having abundant opportunity for "Come out here, Tad," whispered

the transgressor is hard, he will, when "I come to say good-bye-I'm going released from imprisonment, turn over a new leaf, and lead an hopest life aft-Thus my little amateur drama of incidents in real life has drawn to a close.

"Going to run away!" repeated Tad, imaginary audience for their "kind inin tones of the utmost astonishment. the curtain to fall upon the final act of "Well" was the reluctant answer, THE ADVENTURES OF TAD. DIAMOND MINING. The Process by which the Sparkling Gen Are Obtained in South Africa. In an interview with a reporter, G. Doolittle, of Colorado Springs, who has spent many years in the diamond

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who already was beginning to realize what the French call "the embarrass what the French call "the embarrass is familiar. to Joo's open-monified when the French call "the embarrass is familiar. to Joo's open-monified when the French call "the embarrass is familiar. to Joo's open-monified when the French call "the embarrass is familiar. to Joo's and the state of the call the call

of little benefit, and the bosses were puzzled to find some scheme that they could use that would prevent the role round, when you come to think of it,

beries. It was discovered, after dopriving the diggers of their clothing, that they could conceal stones between their toes, keep them there all day and get away with them at night. Now every man's feet are carefully examined when he leaves the mines, of an evening, and no more robberies are perpetrated." When asked how miners judged the value of a diamond in the tough, Mr. Doolittle replied that every firm kept a supply of alum on hand, and all specimens are compared with lungs of

that material, and, the closer a stone valuable it is considered. The stones, his own little room, where, with a very They are either eight or ten-sided, run to a point, and one side of the point is invariably flat. Nowadays the product tall clock down-stairs struck twelve, chants have located. A few diamond and thus ended the day of so many cutters have also opened shops there and do a good business. The market Thus, too, my simple story is virtualthere is generally active, and minera ly ended—with the future of its charge- receive their own price; but that is regters I have nothing now to do. At the ulated by the customary opinion of those who claim to be judges. But Tad Thorne is an active, growing the diamond cutter is the only mian

boy, of good principles and industrious who can judge the real value of a habits, a capital scholar, and s source stone. The miners go to the dealof constant comfort and companionship ers with their products divided into two classes, and then they sell at Miss Rhoda Smith, who seems to have 60 to 125 and as high as 150 shillings a grown ten years younger since the stone. The dealer who buys divides events of which I have been writing. his purchases into four classes, and She has formally adopted Tad and is generally puts the price up on the very more proud of him even than second best stones, so that he realizes about more proud of him even than seem to best stones, so that he realizes about double what he paid. By the time a stone goes through the cutter's hands, and placed on the market, was the means of interducin Tad to it has reached a figure six or eight his Aunt Rhody." He has at the times larger than the miner realized. earnest request of his wife and adopted Mr. Doolittle said that he was in Kimdaughter, abandoned his perilous call- berley when the great Rhode stone was ing, and turned over the command of found, and a dealer there offered Mr. the coaster to Ephraim—now Cap'n Rhodes £125,000 for a half interest in it, but he refused to accept the offer. Polly Flagg is growing up into one of the nicest girls I ever knew. That now, but its owner has made a great she has never been able to disrover any deal of money off of it exhibiting it thing further as to her parentage gives her no uneasiness—in fact, she be about the size of a hen's egg. Very fortunate enough to make in this unex. that she was the Aunt Rhoda whom he gives it little thought, being a healthy, often specimens that have every appearance of being diamonds of the first

> and the like. She is trying to live so and crumble, to pieces in a very short that in the fullness of God's time time after being exposed to the air. time after being exposed to the air. Omaha Republican. daisies which nod above the green -Beacon Church is the name of a mounds in Bixport church-yard. Meanpeople's enterprise in Philadelphia, while, her love for good Mrs. Flagg whose fine building has just been dediand the Captain grows even stronger cated. The idea underlying the moveas the days go on; while they, on their ment is the concentration at one point, part, know no difference between Polly not only of religious interests and the and a child of their own flesh and ordinary church activities, but of social "It's me Joe Whitney I want to blood. And that Polly and Tad are the and intellectual life as well. It is a best of friends goes without saying, church of the people and for the people, while they seem to exercise a sort of in which the administration of the ioint proprietorship in Bornce, who Gospel, with its missions and its chargrows bigger, more affectionate, know- ities, together with the privileges ating and gruff-voiced every week, taching to other departments of the

water prove to be entirely worthless

fancies as to "mystérious birthrights"

whole plan, is to be at the minimum Joe Whitney is really getting to be cost—free to all, burdensome to none more tractable and less in schievous; —Philadelphia Press. that Joe go trapsin' about at this time how that his son came very near foro' night,' said Tad's aunt, shortly. saking the paternal roof, it is said he is

MEN who wear fur caps in Arlsona are ried away lest Joe's observing eyes tion in running away was not only Wilkesbarre and Western railroad in Penn. LET 'ER Go is the name of a station on the but that he might adopt the hazardous JUDGE HIBAM WALKER, of the Georgia Supreme bench, always closed a term of court with the words: "I will now leave this gay and festive scene."

In a little church yard down the Susquehanna Valley is a humble tombstone inscribed with the name of a worthy inaccurate English: "She done what she ALBERT GREGS Went from New York to

Linesville, Pa., to work in a tailoring establishment. The next day he and Miss Bunnell, a pretty tailoress in the same shop, fell in love with each other, and three days after the two went to a neighboring An elderly gentleman who delights in calculations contributes this: "If the inmortal George Washington, when he was

forty-eight years of age, had stepped into a railroad office and pawned his little who hand in hand step before the footlights, let me make my own bow to an hatchet for a ticket to the planet Mars, he would at the rate of fifty miles an hour, dulgence," and, stepping back, allow have arrived there this year." A MARINE alsa of Arctic regions grow at a temperature far below zero, and itaspores disappear at higher temperatures. It thus appears that intense cold is necessary to the existence of some forms of vegetable life, together with extreme dry-ness, and this class of plants probably in-WILLIAM E. RIES, of New Castle, Pa., put his horse and cutter under a shed while

The Democrats still retain their majority have shown a concentrated effort which The Democrats still retain their majority they so loudly condemn in Romanism. lows: in the Council, as the next Board will Keep within your lines gentlemen, keep stand seven Democrats to five Republicans within your lines and show more consistant within your lines and the properties within your lines and the properties within your lines and the properties within your and hence all legislation detrimenta to the tency, which alone, is the earnest wish city's interest will be averted, and the plans of those persons who have been trying to realize the error they have fallen into by | hands for disposal: listening to the tirades made against those

the hypocrisy of the Temperance-Citizens of the Court of Pardons; making the mini movement, that lack was supplied when they distributed their circulars on Sunday evening (true moralists!) in which they Councilman in the second ward, which was in favor of licenses. O, consistency! It was once said that thou wert a jewel!

It is remarked that if there had been time for the Irving street Sewer to scatter another installment of its noxious gases about tives; appropriating \$10,000 to the James-the city it would have nauseated even the burg Reform School, and \$6,000 to the other installment of its noxious gases about hypocritical law-and-order-temperancecitizens" to such an extent that the small majority received by their idol would have been mbre than reversed,

Citizen's movement, had its working rooms | nisdemeanor to give false pedigrees of in full operation on Sunday, preparing the animals; preventing the transportation of swash bucket which was emptied over our explosives over ponds and lakes; approcity on Monday in the shape of an "extra." O! "Law and Order" thy name, in Rahway, should be changed to hypocrisy.

Democrats who are enjoying favors from ings; appropriating \$100,000 for an exthe party were recreant on election day, We understand these rumors will be investigated and if it is found that there are spection of the State Treasurer's report traitors in the camp," they will have to shows that \$42,190.13 was paid by the suffer the consequences that should follow | State last year for legal services. Most of

\$17 was the price paid by the great was paid to a son of the Attorney General, 3d, 2d d. 73 Republican-Temperance-License Combination managers in the second ward, for votes, and the lively trade they did is evi The lawyers must live. And by the way, denced by the returns. In the other wards one of the lawyers, whose name is down Melick 197. their price was only \$4 and \$5, and the in, this report as having drawn pretty market was dull, as is also shown by the heavily from the State for professional returns. And yet they are trying the game services in these tax case, is a member of 21. of crying "mad dog," in accusing the the present Legislature, and almost daily 3d). 1st dist. Baumgartner 130 Jackson 164 Democrats of spending immense amounts for the past two weeks he has lifted his

crease of debt for the month of \$12,808,-467, and reported that the total cash in the Treasury was \$453,117,086. The debt "professional services," and no questions 2d. now consists of \$1,114,234,253 interest bearing debt, \$7,124,992 debt, on which very thought of paying money to the pa- 4th. \$586,798,257 of debt bearing no interest. The total debt is \$1,708,207,518, or less \$389,983,954 cash in the Treasury. The net debt is \$1,331.032,026.

School Commissioner-elect Cook has reason to feel proud of the handsome ma- and attractive in town. rity he received. He has had considerable experience as a commissioner, repre- tour of Essex county. He says there are 1st.

In the different city elections throughout the state this week, the Democrats ere generally successful, except in Trenme in twenty years, on account of local perity is owing to their superior roads.

Every candidate on the Democratic weather. Some are sowing three bushels cket received a majority in the 1st and 4th to the acre; and others sow only two. wards—something unusual in the latter, Mr. Effingham Embree, for many years as "Gus" Crane has been elected clerk a member of the town committee and an ceived 30 for vacancy, against Bodwell. | ment that a Mrs. Berry, who lives at Milof the minor officers.

Republican - Prohibition - Citizen - Liquor combination would issue another extra on avenue. Mr. Beebe says he never before avenue.

But the issue didn't ish! If these very numerous and conscientious farmers in this and neighboring towns. It is only necessary for somebody to move in the needed price of t ame off the ticket and put no other on, being established throughout all New

ad voted for James M. Silvers they would England it seems, from the agricultural ave elected him.

the 4th ward, and yet, his opponent Ike cause of the prosperity of the place, and, probably, because there is no public didate.

Grane had only one majority.

Westfield and Plainfield are favored didate.

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pril 15th as Arbor Day in Burlington and gage at home. the counties south of it, and Friday April 221, in the countles north of it. The Phil. Kearny Guards, of Elizabeth, gave a "mammoth fair" in 1885, which

ilted in a mammoth loss. Captain Demart is trying to settle up and in a note We only lost \$2,000-expenses were over 1000 But we propose to pay every cent selpted bills or deductions relieve it

urden—as has been the case in

The two James's have suffered defeat. Lay them tenderly side by side. No wives to suffer, or in tears. Both fully up to the standard of the kind of men who

only the two wards usually conceded to sires in that direction, and were it not for inconsistencies. ectarian differences long ere this would

NEW LAWS.—Below we give the more 2d. thwarted. It is hoped "for our city spake" late session of the Legislature that are of 3d 2d Dist. by some of the false representations made interest; 558 bills were introduced, and through the efforts of the Republican politicians, will, after a "sober second thought" the Governor still having several in his

For the purchase of the Sea Girt camp who have so successfully managed the af-sistant Secretary of State to \$3,000; for 2d. fairs of the city, and that hereafter " for the appointment of a commission to value 3d 1st Dist. the city's sake" in the true sense, they will the Deleware fisheries; making the first 8d 2d Dist. sustain those who have proved their capa. Monday in September a labor holiday; permitting the laying of steam pipes of streets and highways; appropriating \$5.000 for repairs at the State Institution for If there were anything lacking to show Deaf Mutes; making public the sessions mum salaries of Prosecutors of the Pleas \$1,000; giving Freeholders power to order new ballot boxes of the Ohio system; for new ballot boxes of the Ohio system; for 3d 1st Dist. additional work by deputy inspectors of 3d, 2d Dist. indorsed the Republican candidate for factories; providing for the publication of the laws in one hundred newspapers, at fifty cents a folio; prohibiting the raking candidate unreservedly announced that he of oysters by steam: furnishing \$7,000 worth of Smith's history of New Jersey to the public schools; for the appointment f jail wardens; granting consent to the lease of the West Shore Railroad; preventing the appointment of persons who

Industrial School for Girls; giving Prosecutors power to appoint detectives: mak- 2d. ing wages a lien on the assets of insolvent | 3d) 1st Dist. corporationg; establishing a new State 3d, 2d Dist. Board of Health; permitting pool selling at Monmouth Park and other race-tracks We are told on good authority, that the providing for the pension of aged and di organ which represents the highly moral abled policemen; appropriating \$12,000 for Gettysburg monuments; making it a priating \$3,000 for the propagation of fish; ppropriating \$65,000 additional for a new ioldiers' Home; appropriating about \$30, laws; authorizing Jersey City to erect a There are strong rumors that some new City Hall and Fire Department build-

THE LAWYERS AND PRINTERS.—An in this was lawyers' fees for services in the 1st. railroad tax cases. Of this amount, \$6,150 3d 1st d. 116 legal domain, at the rate of \$25 a day

hand and raised his voice in hely horror 4th. The United States public debt state- over the State's having to pay a few hun- Majorities-Crolius 22; Graves 62; Jackment, issued on the 1st, showed a de- dred dollars to a few newspapers for publishing the laws. He could draw over a cool thousand dollars, at one lick, for 1st. asked, but Corbin's soul is shocked at the 3d 2d dist. Cooper 78 S.R.Rync nterest has ceased since maturity, and pers for services which benefited the whole people. - Warren Democrat.

WESTFIELD ITEMS.

dwelling house, corner Lawrence avenue; 4th. i is expected to be one of the most costly Freeholder Martine has been making a senting the first ward several years, and no better roads between Newark and Sumalways performed his duties careful and mit than the Westfield roads.

trict No. 11, over-worked his tax last year 4th. upwards \$600 and gave the amount to the Fanwood people have taken their roads

hopelessly ill at Aiken, S. C. He will be a great loss to Westfield. It was given out that the organ of the The landscape gardener, Mr. Beebe, is

Wednesday morning to announce and extractional avenue. Mr. Beene says he never before saw anything like the present activity in building in Westfield. The good roads activity in building in Westfield. Much has been said about establishing a J. R. Morss, Creamery in Westfield for the benefit of

> the matter. It is needed much. They are It is said the New York Mutual Insur-

WE CAN STILL CROW



THE QUEER COMBINATION FAILED TO WORK!

The Compromise is Still

The Old Ring Remnants Not Yet Returned to Power!

where there was any Republican gain was better lives, calmly, now that the smoke pretty full vote polled. The Republicans in the second ward, where the temperature and liquor elements embraced each other and liquor elements embraced each other and worked "hand in glove" to elect a councilman who unreservedly said he fa-some church people to compel by law the councilman who unreservedly said he fa-some church people to compel by law the christian in the political party they allowed themselves to be swallowed by the Prohibitionists in vored licenses. The objective point of the human race to temperance, is a confession the first, third and fourth wards, while in Republicans and their allies was to gain denominational lines, that their work to ed the Prohibitionists, who supported a control of the Common Council, and they confidently asserted that they would elect failure. Let the church keep within its pro quo. It was truly a queer combina every one of their candidates—hence their lines; not meddle with temporal power. tion, the object being, anything to get concvery one of their candidates—hence their the Prodestant church condems this in trol of the city government, in which they chagrin when they found they had succeed their Romanic brethren, yet it seems latent, signally failed, and now have an opportued in electing but two of the five, carrying and in our political contests shows its de- nity to ruminate over their foolishness and We have not space to particularize, but

will give the figures of the result as fol Majorities. Dem. Rep. Dem. Rep. FOR MAYOR Silvers, Daly,

Majority for Daly, 35; FOR WATER COMMISSIONER. 142

Majority for Hough 44. FOR SOHOOL COMMISSIONER. 132

Majority for Cook-257: a bystander at the 4th ward during the count states that the clerk, inadvertently credited is votes for Cook, on the Citizen's tieget to his opponent. Counting these would make

Cladek. Holmes.

135128 107 712 Majority for Holmes, 24. FOR ASSESSOR-IST DISTRICT. Miller. Blanchard. 122 50 104 **40** 316 226

Majority for Miller, 90. FOR ASSESSOR -2d DISTRICT. VanOrtwick. Reed. 163 131

Majority for Reed, 46. FOR CHOSEN FRESHOLDERS Melick. Ayres. Howard. Wright

Wright over Ayers 136; Howard over 135 Thorn 106 Denike

78 S.R.Ryno 133 Majorities-Roll 40: Cornwell 80; Morgan 43; Ryno 54; F. Crane 20.

163 A. Crane 129 Andelfinger 158 Howard 177 George Tice is about erecting a brick 3d, 2d dist, G. Trussler 86 C.P.Ryno 123 Rev. William Rollinson, of the Baptist Majority-Jones 84; Howard 24; J.

FOR INSPECTORS OF RELECTION. McCartney 164 Bunn 157 Gerry 130 Way 140 Jewell 101

in hand this Spring in good earnest, ex- 3dt 1st dist. D. K. Ryno 129 G. White 163 pressing the belief that Westfield's pros- 3d) 2d dist. "88 "124

Majority for White, 70, Andrew Jackson 163 A. S. Bonney 126 of this week. There appears to be no fur-druggists and G. O. Zeller, Rahway.

JUSTICE OF THE PRACE-3d WARD. 1st dist. 2d dist. Total

W. W. Branson, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-4th WARD. . A. Crane 121 Wm. R. Frazee 120 Garthwaite 180-votes.

At the regular meeting of Union Council, No. 31, Jr., O. U. A. M. held Monday evening, April 4th, the following officers with eggs, by way of Jefferson avenue. I was asked if I had ever seen him going to town with eggs, and I said I had, but not that way: he always went direct through Hamilton street, or Westfield avenue. Mrs. Gorisse did not hear cries the night of the murder, she merely heard the dogs bark. The reporters greatly exaggerated and misrepresented what was told them.

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The funeral service over the remains of the unknown murdered girl, were held at two o'clock, on Monday afternoon, at the First Presbyterian church. The body rested in a white embossed velvet casket, which was placed at the entrance of the church, and the face of the unfortunate girl was viewed by nearly a thousand people. The casket was borne by six New York reporter Messrs. William Wilson, of the Sun, G. W. Dalton, of the Journal, James Creelman, of the *Herald*, W. W. Hayes, of the *Biar*, Oliver C. McKee, of the World, and J. Townley Crane, of the Associated Press. The floral emblems, were a handsome pillow, from the children of the 1st Presbyterian Sunday

School, and a cluster of callas and jacquinet roses from D. L. Ryno. The flowers and green sprays were contributed by William Sailing, the florist. The plate on the casket bore the following inscription: MARCH 25th, 1887. CRUELLY SLAIN A WOMAN AND A STRANGER AGED ABOUT 25 YEARS. Before the opening of the actvices the finished at the ends by a ribbon run casket was closed and removed to posi- through a hem and tied in long looped tion in front of the pulpit. The congregation sang "Jesus Lover of my Soul," and Rev. William H. Ruth, of the 2d Metho-

dist church, read a portion of the 10th Psalm. Rev. J. Cowins, of the 1st Metho dist church, then offered a prayer, and was followed by the funeral address by the and crown.

Odd flower bonnets shown, are entirely Rev. William Alfred Gay, of the 1st Presbyterian church, as follows: Matthew vii- 2. "Whatsoever ye would tha men should do toyou, do you ye even so to them." Wear small, pointed poke bonnets of tule We meet to day under the shadow of a great or gauze, without strings, for dressy occamystery. In a suburb of this city an unknown slow. Black lace bonnets worn alike by oman has been murdered by an uni in. Silently the victim of this foul deed walked ur thoroughfares. In secret the brutal monste planned the atrocious crime. Unseen by human ard fied, with blood upon his hands and blood ard fied, with blood upon his hands, and blood upon his person, and blood upon his heart. A few hours passed away, and the stariling news was borne from lip to lip. "A woman has been murdered." Following this abrupt statement offact, came the anxious enquiry, "Who is she?" But the question remains unanswered; and the poor bruised and mutilated body lies in our presence.

If truth you seek above the vault, Write this in prose or rhyme; Her helplessness her greatest fault, Her womanhood her crime, Such horror over an inhuman act: such wide agitated the minds of our people. Our percentle of this great wrong; of this almost unparaliele brutality; of this gross insult to womanhood; is something which belongs to consciousness. It is like a blow which rankles in the breast, rather than burns upon the cheek. Had it been a man who fell that dreadful night; even then every emotion of our souls would have been aroused; but, instead, it was a female; evidently a poor, homeless, stranger; and our feelings struggle in vain for an adequate expression.

THE FUNERAL OF THE UNKNOWN

vain for an adequate expression.

In bringing before you the "golden rule" I make no application of its precepts to the flend who bears the mark of a murderer upon his brow. I leave him to face the law, by hich he has violated; the woman he has wringed, and the Godiwhose curse rests upon his crimson soul. We turn from the butcher to the butchered; and our contempt and loathing are changed to pity. Unknown, save by the absent friends who call her name in vain she lies before us in the quiet sleep. violated: the woman he has writted, and the God whose curse rests upon his crimson soul. We turn from the butcher to the butchered: and our contempt and loathing are changed to pity. Unknown, save by the absent friends who call her name in vain, she lies before us in the quiet sleep of death. She dritted into this community. She died here, Andshe shall rest under the protecting wings of christian sympathy.

Set and safe guidance, we feel that his loss is irreparable.

Resolved. That as a slight tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased friend and fellow member, this action be spread at length upon the minutes, published in the papers of the county, and a copy, signed by the President and Secretary of the Association, be transmitted to his bereaved family.

was a weary wander; for from nome. And our hearts nect with pity, as we think of her lonely journey; of her fearful night struggle; of her maldenly terror; of her horrible death. If Jesus were on this platform at this time I am sure that he would say, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my little ones, yo have done it unto me." Again, we have met in this sacred house, and we give this interacted body a christian burial, because we live under the shadow of the cross. We cannot forget the example and the teachings of our Master. The "Golden Rule" projects itself into the theory and the practice of the present As soon as it was known that this berson was to Ind semple by a Palyary hundred of heariff and the projects itself and the practice of the present As soon as it was known that this berson was to Ind semple by the Palyary hundred of heariff and the projects itself and the practice of the present Again the practice of the present Aga

ar conditions, so we do this day for one whose But some parent may respond; "There is no danger of my daighter being murdered like this." No danger! Then why that long procession of pale faced friends, which has been filing past these remains for two weeks? Why those nummothers, brothers and sisters, by the scores, if not by the hundreds, have stood by the side of this poor body, tearing, and yet hoping, that here and full particulars. Address in confidence might be the loved one, who had so suddenly, so GOLDEN, SPECIFIC Co., 185 Race 8., Cincinnati, strangely, disappeared. Instead of thanking God that we are better than others, let us "Do unto others, as we would that others should do unto Cream

A second thought in the same vein. If the assassin live in our cits, and let us hope that he does not, then which of our homes is safe from does not then which of our homes is age from this red handed murderer. Let us pray that this atroclous crime may prove a mountain upon the head of the criminal; that it may rankle and feater like a poisoned arrow in his soul, and that the blood of this poof creature may obstruct his vision and haunt his night dreaming, until he shall concess his guitt before his fellow men, and satisfy the demand of outraged justice with his life.

I seem to see before me a humble home, where father and mother are waiting for a message that father and mother are waiting for a message that never comes. Hyes are filled with tears, and hearts are heavy, because there are no tidings of the absent daughter. The hours are like days, while days lengthen into weeks, as the lonely

parents watch, and wait, and hope. But the any of er house in the business, and you can ge hild cometh not. The Post brings no letter of a nigher grade of Carpets for a quarter les Absent and unknown friends; she for whom ou wait has fallen into the snarc of the fowler.

The knife of a murderer has done its cruel work. No ear but that of God heard her bitter cry for help: no heart but the heart of the Infinite listened to her fast wait of anguish. She fell by the way-side, when the pight was dark and the air chill and damp. Her dying bed was the cold ground

F. Crane 134 A. Crane 114 others as we would that others should do unto the conwell 80; Mor- us. We think of you to-day, strangers though o 54: F. Crane 20. fatheriess, and to the widow's God, that He will bless you and comfort you in your loneliness; and that He will give you a double portion of His grace, to sustain you, while you are waiting and cents a bottle.

E. Crowell 145 Drake 104 church, offered the closing prayer. The 'Nearer My God to Thee," and the Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Carl ian. The body was then carried from the church to the Presbyterian cemetery, and placed in the receiving vault, at the High street entrance. Many people tairied closed that all had left the resting place of

> he remains were again returned to the her opportunity for identification, and unil after the inquest which was again postponed from Friday of last week to Friday family or tourist should be without them. O fore the discovery of the murder, and that she has identified the satchel and umbrella

as the ones carried by the girl. MONUMENT FOR THE MURDERED

The citizens of Rahway having mos liberally contributed of their means toward an appropriate burial of the murder-The Repbulicans had candidates on their ed girl, it is now proposed to erect a suit ticket for Justices of the Peace in the 2d able monument or tombstone over her last Ward where there are no vacancles-Wm. resting place, appropriately inscribed. For E. Clark receiving 186 votes and Jeremiah that purpose a number have already sublarthwaite 189 votes.

Raphæl G. Harris was on the Democrafrom others, directed to this office. Fol-None of the defeated candidates feel ance Company is loaning money freely in westfield to those engaged in building.

Raphæl G. Harris was on the Democratic ticket in the third ward—receiving 109 lowing are the names and amounts so far votes in the 1st district and 80 in the pledged: \$10.00

NATIONAL DEMOGRAT.

St. Paul's Church.—The election of Wardens and Vestrymen in St. Paul's Church, took place Easter Monday, after had seen Joseph Reifle often going that I morning prayers, and resulted to the states that I

Dressy bonnets partly made of beads in lattice designs have a high puffing of tulle, point d'esprit net or other lace which goes straight down the middle of the top

made of rose petals or of their green stems bunched together. Others are constructed of violets or myosotis. Young ladies will wear small, pointed poke bonnets of tulle aidens and matrons, are rendered youth, ful-looking for the former by an added puff. of pistache green velyet, or whatever other color may be preferred. Close-trimmed straw hats will be worn by young ladies with their tailor gowns, traveling costumes, and with afternoon toilets of cashmere and silk.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Democratic Association of Plainfield, Tuesday evening, April 5th : Whereas, In the Divine ordering of human events, death having terminated the earthly career of one whom we all dearly prized and whose memory we now sincerly cherish, there-Association of the City of Plainfield, and as citizensofNew Jersey, we feelingly, realize the creat
loss, political and personal, sustained through
the demise of our late fellow associate James S.
Yossekiler, whose loyalty to what he honestly
believed to be the principles of truth and right
never wavered, whose patriotic spirit and faithful
discharge of duty were constant, and whose
kindly heart ever throbbed in generous response
to the needs of others, regardless of creed or
color.

Recoired, That in view of Mr. Vosseller's close identity with this Association, and his wise counsel and safe guidance, we feel that his loss is ir-

Middlesex County Bank, is soon to have a fine dwelling erected on the "bluff." The contract has not yet been given out. I RECOMMEND Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for Gravel. It cured me. -8. J. McCormick, U. S. Dep. Mineral Surveyor,

As soon as it was known that this person was to find sepulchre in Rahway, hundreds of hearts revolted at the idea of giving her other than a suitable burial. Jois were offered unsolicited. The necessary funds were easily procured. Any church in the city would, undoubtedly, have been thrown open. For the spirit of Christ is abroad in the land. We could not help her when she was alive; and so we give expression to our sympathy now that she is dead. As we would that others should do for our friends, under similar conditions, so we do this day for one whose DRUNKENNESS, OR LIQUOR HABIT, CAN BE CURED BY ADMINISTERING DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC, It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without n their conce without their knowledge, and powill. No harmful effects results from its admin-

Upper Rahway Headquarters for Pure Ice prices everything pertaining to Dress Goods HOLD GOODS.

BAZAR, Broad, Halsey and New streets, Newart They offer Furniture fully 40 per cent. below than others will sell you. Over 75,000 square feet is devoted to displaying all household needs, and Special Bargains in

657 AND 859 BROAD STREET, NEWARK dren are their Specialty, and no newer or mor Coaches, of the best human make, from \$4 to \$75 When in Newark visit this great store; every one is welcome to see it. Articles selected deliv-

ered free to any portion of Rahway or vicinity an acute pain in the joint withe great toe-This most excruciating pain make like ned to that produced by the driving of a wedge under he hail. For gout use Salvation Oil.

time of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and you will lungs to pieces, and keep everybody else in a It is an Established Fact that consumption

by the timely use of a remedy like Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which will speedily cure a cough or cold. Consumption often yields to its great power. "My daughter cured of Acne pluples in te 206 K, 1990 St., New York. norgue by Mr. Ryno, in order to give fur- FOR VARIOUS SUMMER DISORDERS

E. C. Potter on "Citizen's Ticket" re- of the mystery. The latest clue is a state- POMEROY'S PETROLINE PLASTERS Jas. McKeon, druggist, of Hudson, Mass., 1 ays ton and near the place of murder, saw a of the above: "I am more than pleased with lady similarly dressed, with a satchel and your beautiful goods; they give entire satisfacumbrella, pass her house the afternoon be- tion." Of all first-class druggists and G. O. Zel'

LOWELL, MARE., AUG. 17, 1886.

KELLOGG, HITCHCOCK & CO., 24 PARK PLACE, N. Y. GENTLEMEN: I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF IN-PORMING YOU THAT I MAYE PERSONALLY TRIED THE COMPOUND MENTHONICE," AND FOUND IT BENE ICIAL AS WELL AS YERY AGREEABLE TO USE. IT HAS BUT HAS HELD IT IN CHECK TO A GERTAIN DEGREE AND PROMOTED MY COMFORT. PLEASE SEND ME AN CCDawson

For sale by James H. Terrill, formerly Wa MARRIED.

PARKER-McCANN.—March 7th. 1887, by R. O. Parvin, Mr. George B. M. Parker to Letella McCann, all of this city. DEATHS.

THIRS,—At Westfield, April 7th, Wm. Thies, in the 77th year of his age. CHAMBERLIN'S HOTEL OPPOSITE RAILROAD DEPOT. Rahway, N. j.

Special for the Democrat.

HANDSOME HEADGEAR.

Bonucia show much uniformity of shape and size. They mainly consist of capotes little, pointed pokers and close-brimmed, high roundshats.

New millineric features are the varieties in braid, fanciful coloring, platting, the plant high roundshats.

New millineric features are the varieties in braid, fanciful coloring, platting, the plant hills as and Neapolitan braids, together with a few smooth chip bonnets.

The capote may be of black, while or colored straw, and is short-shaped in the crown to accommodate the prevailing high colifure. The most "Frenchy" look. It is considered the contract of the colored straw, and is short-shaped in the crown to accommodate the prevailing high colifure. The most "Frenchy" look. It is considered the colored straw, and is short-shaped in the crown to accommodate the prevailing high colifure. The most "Frenchy" look. It is considered the colored straw, and is short-shaped in the crown to accommodate the prevailing high colifure. The most "Frenchy" look. It is considered the colored straw, and is short-shaped in the crown to accommodate the prevailing high colifure. The most "Frenchy" look. It is considered the colored straw whereon two odnormals in the chapeau line. The high, slender look whilch is the objective point in the ornamination of these "lines" for ladies, its of two or three contrasting colors of loop-edged or cord-edged thbon. Many how have a small bow of very narrow we have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bow of very narrow by how have a small bo MILLER

> SHOE MANUFACTURERS 46 Irving Street,

Ladies', Misses', Children's and Men SHOES Chiefly of our own manufacture. Our goods are made of the best material and workmanship, and have stood the criticisms of the Work buyers for the last 30 years. I hope to obtain a share of your patronage,

Factory 84 Warren St., N. Y. A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT.—Notice is Hereby Given, That the
account of the subscriber, Administrator with
the will annexed, of John Clinton, deceased,
will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and re, orted for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Pileenth day of June next.

WILLIAM ROLLINSON. Dated April 6th, 1887.

on.
Dated February 23rd, 1887.
mur 4-5w Pr. 18.40. G. R. LINDSAY,
Solicitor for Complainant,
Main street, Rahway, N.

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OATE'S OFFICE, March 24th, 1887. John Daly, the Administrator of Catharine Daly secessed. Surrogate's Order to Limit Cred

deceased. Buttogate a control of the above named Administrator it is ordered that said Administrator give public noticeto the creditors of the estate of said decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a copy of this order, within twenty days hereafter in two of the most public places in the county of Union, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the NATIONAL DEMOCRAT for the same space of time; and if any creditor shall neglect to exhibit

RION COUNTY SURREGATE'S OFFICE, March 28th, 1887.—Glibert
R. Lindsay and William W. Bussell, the Executors of Mary P. Lauterer, deceased, Burrogate's Order to Limit Creditors.
On application of the above named Executors, it is ordered that said Executors give
public noticed to the Creditors of the estate of
said decedent to bring in their debts, demands
or claims against the same, under oath, within
nine months rom this date, by setting up a copy
of this Order, within twenty days hereafter in

the said Executors. By apl 8-9w JAS. J. GERBER, Surrogate.

DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE

EXECUTOR'S SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS SHERED GIVEN, THAT THE ACCOUNT Of the Subscriber, Executor of Samuel Moore, deceased, will be audited shd stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wed. nesday, the Twenty-first day of May next.

JOHN H. SHOTWELL

Dated March 18th, 1887. mar 13-9w titioner, and you are the Defandant, you are required to appear, plead or answer the Pettition er's petition on or before the SECOND OF MAY next, or the said petition will be taken as con

essed against you; and you are made befendant secause the petition prays a decree of Divorce seainst you on the ground of desertion. Dated March 4th, 1887. EDWARD 8. SAVAGE, A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLE-A MENT .- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

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

We thaugurate our April trade by announcing. The display and offering will include at special The prices must be allowed to speak for themselves, but in every case we promise good goods

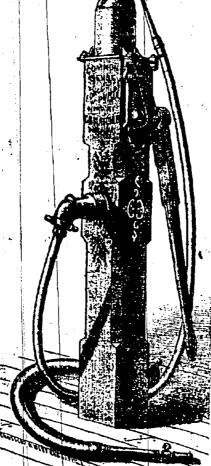
at highly satisfactory prices. Goods sent free anywhere in the State and sal SPECIAL PRICES.

PRAZEE, CONNETT & CO. Central Dry Goods Store,









THE COMMON SENSE Lift and Force Pump.

Makes a complete Fire Department for any Country Home out of a common wood pump, at a very small cost. Worth Flity times its Cost if you need it to put out a fire, and extremely handy for lots of other things.

Ready for action in one-eighth of a minute.

Knergetic business men who will give it proper attantion are wanted to handle this pump in every town in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina, and will be accorded control of sultable territory not already compled. CHAS. C. BLATCHLEY, MANUFACTURER This house is conveniently located for the accommodation of the traveling public. ap 15-17 ap : 5-18t sow Philadelphia, Pa. 73 Market Street,

OUR BARGAIN SALE

Indigo Blue Calico, at 6 cts.

Per yard, caused quite a rush, which kept our force on a jump. Just now we are offering TO CHARLES R. HUNTINGTON Some excellent bargains in other goods, for

and Mary J., his wife, and Anna R. Lounsberry, Charles B. Pratt, Alfred B. Lounsberry, Alfred Bedford and Peter M. Duryee, Recutors of James H. Lounsberry, deceased, and Hoffman Rogers.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Sarah D. Ludlow is Complainant, and Charles R. Huntington and others are Defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of said Complainant, on or before the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL, 1887, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. 100 Dozen Ladies' Unbleached Hose Full regular made, worth 25c. per pair.

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The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by Phineas P. Lounsberry and wife to Sarah D. and Mary E. Ludlow, dated January ist, 1669, 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, Alfred B. Lounsberry, Aired Bedford and Peter M. Duryee are made parties defendants 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 Hogers, are made a party detendant because you hold a third mortgage upon the premises in question. 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. 1,000 Best Apron Gingham,

8 CENTS PER YARD Also, just in, a large asortment of

Curtain Lace, Scrim, Wool Fringes. Cretonnes, Window Holland, Etc.

andifary Creditorshall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said seriod of nine months, public notice being given as afordsaid, such Creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against Oil Cloth, Matting, Carlet Lining and Trunks.

I. SHANN & SON, bonis non, of Thomas Marsh, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Wednesday, the Fifteenth day of June next.

Dated Marsh 1981, 1987

RAHWAY, N. J.

Dated March 261h, 1887.

APRIL 4th to APRIL 16th Largest & Carpet & and & Furniture & Store!

In the State of New Jersey.

MOS H. VAN HORN,

OFFERS THE CITIZENS OF NEWARK AND RESIDENTS OF THE STATE, THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CARPETS, PARLOR AND BEDROOM

Of my own manufacture, that has ever been offered before.

50 Pieces | Velvets, reduction per vard, 20 cents. 50 Pieces Body Brassels, 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, reduclion per yard, 25 cents. A fine line of Mattings, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Window Shades, etc., etc., all at reduced prices.

PARLOR SUTTS 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

100 Parlor Suits, covered with Haircloth, Rep and Raw Silk, reduction per suit of \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$30." Black Walnut Bedroom Suits. 100 Walnut Bedroom Suits, Marble

Top, 8 pieces, reduction per suit of \$10, \$20 and \$30. Ash, Antique Oak and Cherry Bedroom Suits of all the latest styles and patterns, at a reduction per suit of \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25. LOUNGEN.

100 Lounges covered with Crushed Plush, Silk Plush, Silk Damask, Raw Silk, Carpet and Haircloth, at a reduction of \$3, \$5 and \$8 per lounge. MATTRESSES and BEDDING.

I carry the largest stock of the finest

Curled Hair Mattresses in the city, also all the latest improved styles of Bedsprings at reduced prices. I have a fine line of Writing Desks, Book Cases, Ctothes Presses, Marble Top Tables, Mantel and Pier Glasses, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Wire Safes, Refrigerators, Children's Carriages, Stoves and Ranges, etc., etc., all

at reduced prices.

EAST TERMS OF PATMENT. Goods Delivered FREE of CHARGE to any part of the State.

AMOS H. VAN HORN,

NEWARK, N. J

National Democrat. WAY, N. J., APRIL 15th, 1887, TA WORD CORNER. ENT A WORD-CASH, each insertion.
to buy anything—If you want to sell to buy anything—If you want to exchange anything. COF FARM STOCK—The subscriber of politic Auction on Friday April 16 lek, in the afternoon, at his farm, 16 lek, in the following Machine, 1 Lawn Mower, 16 lek, in 16 lek, flower, full vators, Chief Mill 16 lek, in pades and many other atteres L. M. PERKINS, kept out offering ods, for ANTED from May 1st, by a gentle-hap, and meant 16 months old, in a has been presented with a large and handsomely engrowed and estred. References ex-CERS WANTED. Apply to Prank T. g of work horse, gentle, good and, suitable for farming or any also a strong wagon and a light p. GATFS. apl.14-1w. pair, and Lot situate on Oi-Towels arral ow and on easy terms to close ont averue, this city, consisting line prooms; also Frame Barn Apply to P. J. RYAN; 124 mar 4-tf TO STORE TO LET on Main, oppo-berry street. Best location in the city Apply to JOHN A. VAN ORTWICK. Pair weling, ON DRESSED POULTRY constantly was very summer like the thermometer his insanity was caused by the excitement of the murder.

Morris Plains Asylum. It is thought that his insanity was caused by the excitement of the murder. BOOMS Furnished or Unfureished to Seminary Street, second door from tence exchange is ap 151w tence exchange! Manure, Chesp. J. TAVERNOR. runks.Whitting.—Legal documents or other is the with reatness and despatch. Ellis Rahway. N. J. api 8-tf m Aprilor May 1st, the property of Aprilor May 1st, the property of Aprilor Labow Hamilton street, this to be put in thorough order of \$5 each.

Ty to P. J. RYAN, 124 Broad N. J. mar 15-41 drunk and to before Justic morning and of \$5 each. 7, N. J. Mansion House and about belonging to the State, situate on suitable for two families. Apply es of GARRET BERRY, 160 Wain feb 25-(1) G. D. BERRY. ay of each week at 3 P. M., in the There are a pair of Milton avenue and Fulton await an owner. OF HOPE will hold their meetings achweek, at 2:30 r. m., in the Chap-and all differented, are invited to larged departments. Anyone desiring a E LOTS FOR SALE-Corner of ing address to the "Bee Hive." BUSHFIS CHOICE WESTERN American Bank Note Company, father of Milton Wills, or at Flourand Feed Albert P. Goodall, of this city. ary street, Haliway, M. H. ACKEN. on Tuesday, and was purghased by R. B. Fordham for \$200, subject to taxes and very of next Thursday. We. Willam Martin, is having her resi-Mountainary street repainted. ar evening next.

Mrs. James Avery are now Bloodgood, on Wednesday afternoon of in Wimer Hodgson, has removed to last week. The explosion was distinctly couple—its a fine boy. ee, over Terrill's Drug Store. The Hotel del Monte, at montes, at montes at the Hotel del Monte, at the H Monday, of paralysis, aged 84 handsome structure and a favorite resort. meeting of the Workmen's Loan Association next Monday Waldron and B. Smith, requesting us to Episcopal church has extend- meetings will be held in the W. C. T. U. Senses of Taske rooms, in this city, commencing Thursday evening, April 14th, to which all Smell, Hearing this christians are invited, to assist. Van Benschoten, presiding elder, was done during the church hour? selectric lights were lighted on Sat-set of window curtains at a cost to the set of window curtains at a cost to the Set of window curtains at a cost to the Company of \$26. Mr. Emil Stehly has

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also presented the Company a triple fairy basket which hangs from the ceiling at the front end of the rooms and is a hand-some ornament. aver G. R. Lindsay has removed his A strange man created considerable exfrom over the Corner Store to the citement in Milton Wednesday even going around and looking into windows, Le over Mead's real estate office. trying doors, etc. An officer was sent for the schools at Roselle were closed from and he was arrested and taken to the staasday of last week, until Wadnesday tion house, but our reporter could obtain no particulars there Thursday morning. dis week, for Easter vacation. they L. W. Norton and wife have gone Comforter on Easter Day were largely at couple of weeks visit to Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe.

The services at the Church of the Largely at Comfort and Fortress Monroe. Mrs. Ella Flatt is having some alterathe corner of Seminary and Oliver streets.

Another gang of laborers affived in the corner of Tuesday to work on the transhes.

In the oil line, which runs east of the city.

Masked hugging parties are coming into vogue in some localities, and might be to vogue in some localities, and might be a drawing card at some of our church fairs when they get ripe. By paying fifteen cents a man is allowed to hug a girl, but he is first blindfolded. It makes a but he is first blindfolded. It makes a man mad to find, on removing the band man mad to find, on removing the band age from his eyes, that he has been hug-age from his eyes, that he has been hug-aging on Reminary street, a thousand the first blindfolded. It makes a fill age from his eyes, that he has been hug-aging his own wife. Fifteen each gone for nothing, of the city. Mr. W. E. Parsons has given his dwelling on Seminary street, a thorough painting, giving the premises a very neat appearance.

REFORM: Club.—The beautiful warm Reform: Club.—The beautiful warm weather on Sunday, the really first Spring weather on Sunday, the season, drew large crowds

bandsome piece of work, in the graining of the store front of Hedeman's bakery, in the store front of Hedeman's bakery, in the store to listen to Mr. Stoddard, of Elizabeth, ance to listen to Mr. Stoddard, of His remarks The Mutual Pleasure Club is already held at Eckert's Grove, Pfingst. Monday, Mr. George C. Oliver is having his houses thoroughly and Oliver at the corner of Union and Oliver at the corner of Union and Oliver at the success will not be ours. On Sunthernoon the sunthernoon that the success will not be ours. On Sunthernoon the needed and must be designed. Oliver is having his houses thoroughly repaired. They will also be painted and will add to the general attractiveness of that pleasant neighborhood.

needed and must be destined is obtained in the corner of Union and Oliver streets ultimate success will not be ours. On Sun and Cure being the experience of an actual ultimate success will not be ours. On Sun and Cure being the experience of an actual ultimate success will not be ours. On Sun and Cure being the experience of an actual sufferer, By John H. McAlvin, Lowell, Mass. day next Mr. A. P. Barber and others will add to the general attractiveness of that pleasant neighborhood.

The succeeding Sunday will be "ladies" day."

There was a good audience last Sunday evening at the 1st M. E. church to hear some good Easter selections and a fine ad-Geo. Watson & Co., desire to inform our readers that they will furnish, on application, by mail or otherwise, a full line The numbers have been drawn for the barrel of flour for the benefit of the Ladles' Aid Society of the German Ev. Lutheran church, and 9 was the lucky number.

Mrs. J. Tench Davis is preparing to co.

Mrs. J. Tench Davis is preparing to go to Cincinnati, the latter part of April, to join her husband whose headquarters, as J. Post Office Inspector, is there. The Central Railroad Company has be. The new mode of Piano construction invented gun the construction of a new draw on the by Mason & Ham in in 1883 has been fully proved, U. S. Post Office Inspector, is there.

Saling, the florist, did a good business in the sale of flowers on Saturday last, his greet houses:

Mr. Charles Hayward, who recently graduated from a business college, has in taken a position with the Protective Ventucle.

The A. O. II. ball at Washington Hall on Monday night was a grand success finan-Newark Bay bridge, to replace the pre- many excellent experts pronouncing it the

taken a position with the Protective Ventilator Co., at 153 Fulton street, New York.

Mrs. C. K. Miller, 140 Main street, having secured the services of a first-class miliner, is prepared to furnish all the latest styles of hats, etc., tastefully trimmed and at low prices.

The "Famous One Price Hat Co." send

The A. O. Hi ball at Washington Hall on Monday night was a grand success financially and otherwise. The grand march was led by Mr. Daniel McCoy and his s's ter Miss Minnie; about sixty couples joined in the promanade. The Rahway Brass Band furnished the music for marching. The proceeds are for the benefit of Memorial Hall Fund, and will be about \$100. The "Famous One Price Hat Co." send Hall Fund, and will be about \$100. in a new advertisement for this week, but too late for their space, that page being already printed. Buyers should call and A GRAND DAY FOR AFRICA.—The Mis sionary Anniversary to raise funds for Africa will be observed at the Lieut. E. Muddell, and family arrived back from California on Tuesday, being unable to remain there longer on account of a bronchial affection which appeared to be caused by the climate.

| Convert. of Middlesex, | Will be addressed by Rev. W. H. Ruth, C. Will be addressed by Rev Bethel A. M. E. church, next Sunday. At

cordially invite the public to help us.

H. P. Thomas, Pastor. handsomely engraved gold watch by the deputy sheriffs who were employed on the In making our forms ready for the press ast week we were compelled to leave out Peter D. Squire, brother to the late Benjamin Squire, was buried in the PresbyWe have also, during a few weeks past, terian cemetry on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Squire died at his late residence at

80 as not to encroach on our space for reading metter. We would enlarge our An elevated railroad locomotive or paper again, but the difficulty is we have "dummy" engine No. 54, steamed west-ward through this city over the Pennsyl-until the forms now occupy the full capa vania Railroad, on Saturday afternoon. It city of our press.

coal docks at South Amboy.

attracted considerable attention.

panied by organ and two cornets.

with handsomer men.

next grand jury.

many in this city.

David Williams, who went away from

The Benjamin Tremley property,

in Clark township, placed several small

front of the former residence of Wm. E.

mons (who married Miss Emma Muddell.

We have received a note signed S. R.

announce that a series of union revival

The parlor of Protection Hose Company

It will be immediately rebuilt.

cartridges under the roots of some trees in

property at that price.

heard in this city.

G: D. BERRY.

The Easter praise service was largely ing Overseer of the Poor Geo. W. Lawattended at the 24 M. E. church, on Sun- rence, who resides in East Rahway, was day night, and the anthems and other mu- aroused from sleep by a violent rapping on sic was well rendered by the choir, accom- his door, accompanied by exclamations of "Quick! Quick," etc. As soon as possi-John Connelly who owns a lot on Campbell street, is remodeling a house which he has moved from the rear of the lot to the ill health for some time. He said the murtiple of the lot to the ill health for some time. street line and it will much improve that derers were after him, and appeared much excited. Mr. Lawrence at once saw he Henry C. Springer is building a new was out of his mind, and when he ques frame dwelling on Hamilton, near Church tioned him he started and ran away. I street, for Mr. Thomas White. It will be was subsequently taken into custody it completed by the first of July at which time the officers and confined in the station Mr. White and his family will occupy it. Sunday was one of the most pleasant "Easters" for a long time. The weather was very summer like the thermometer

During the last six months twelley.

BROWN, Chromodist, at his office.
Union Hill, in Hudson county, have serules "How to Have a Rad School." During the last six months twenty-three collective I am now prepared to Sham-beasat their residence, at Reasonable from their wives, and nine wives went off with handsomer men.

Tules "How to Have a Rad School." I deem it equally suggestive to publish the following as applicable to all schools: Lawyer Leslie Lupton has had his time Lawyer Leslie Lupton has had his time observer, will find it to their names and a description occupied during the past week or so with chart. BERRY, 160 Main street.

Accounts collected promptly, and re
Case has been one of naither pleasures. The teacher is always blamcless; never observes the boy who does the most mischief, and among the scholars has one or tacked the thumb of his left hand. The The teacher is always blameless; never

The Presbytery of Elizabeth will meet at the Presbyterian church, at Metuchen, on April 19th, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. William Alfred Gay, of the First Presbyterias a pupil to explain, and if he attempts so to de strong.

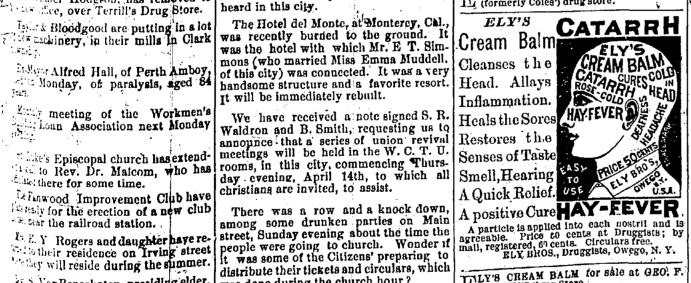
We Purnished or the section of this city, will presche the sermon. pils, even when they have done their best the city some weks ago because of some difficuly with Mr. D. G. Hetfield's family, Always overlooks the dull scholar and assists the one more bright and capa has returned and surrendered to the auble of understanding. thorities. The matter wil go before the When visitors call plainly shows by ac tions that they would have preferred the When the teacher's attention is called t

Dennis Desmond and Timothy Mahony | call some other day. were arrested on Sunday last for being drunk and disorderly. They were taken the bad behaviour of Mattie May or Tim before Justice J. O. Tunison on Monday Jones and the opinion given that they ought to be punished as well as the other morning and discharged after paying a fine fellows, tell the tattler you did not see it, and if you hear another word you will punish him or her severely. Gen. Thos. W. Conway, died at his nome in Brooklyn, on Wendesday night When by this treatment the pupils hav of last week. His decease was altogether become vicious, and disrespectful, and unexpected, and will occasion much sor- their parents must be told, tell the facts w belonging to the Commissioners row to his friends of whom there are to everybody, then send word to their Fund of New Jersey. Also, a many in this city. Lost spectacles and eyeglasses seem to If these rules are observed, either be as numerous as missing women, as city or country, the school will be far from there have been several inquiries for those a good one. Parents will send their child recently found as noticed in our columns. ren to some other school, and the badly There are a pair of eyeglasses that still managed school will be a failure.

L. S. Plaut & Co., "The Bee Hive," ASTONISHING SUCCESS. Newark, are about issuing an illustrated It is the duty ofevery person who ha used Boschee's German Syrup to let its won copy can have same sent mail by sendderful qualities be known to their friends n curing Consumption, severe Coughs It is stated that Eugene M. Martin, of Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in facthe Elite Pharmacy, Long Branch fell heir all throat and lung diseases. No person to \$30,000 in cash by the death of his un. can use it without immediate relief. Thre cle, A. G. Goodall, late President of the doses will relieve any case, and we con sider it the duty of all Druggists to recon mend it to the poor dying consumptive at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 doze bottles were sold last year, and no one case East Rahway, was sold by commissioners where it failed was reported. Such a me dicine as the German Syrup cannot be too assessments, which we understand amount | widely known | Ask your druggist about H. Bedell, of Westfield, will sail to about \$400. It is considered a cheap it. Sam le pottles to try, sold at 10 cents.

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National Democrat. RAHWAY, N. J., APRIL 15th, 1887. MORE OR LESS FUNNY. Ir is the spur of the moment that makes A WIFE rightly bred makes a good loafbut a girl bred to loaf will not make a good wife, says the Texa: Siftings. In old times parents brought children up, but now, says the Boston Courier, children bring parents down. THE New Orleans Picagune says the young man who has his evenings to himself generally goes and gives them to some one A MUSTARD plaster is very sympathetic. When it can't do any thing else for you it draws your attention. - Burlington Free The Danville Broze thinks that what this country wants is a dentist who can draw your tooth without drawing your attention to the fact. A CONJUGATION. - The steamboatman

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ing to the tender declarations of their lov-

daughters have the mitten ready made.

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Tue name "Plymouth Rock" is very ap-

propriately given to a breed of heas, inas-

much as it was very foul weather when the Pilgrim fathers struck that historic

Young Lady (expecting, to brother)

_"Bob, what is the most fashionable color for a bride!" Bob -"Well, sis, I don't

know about fashion, but for me, I should

It has been discovered that natural gas

ruins pianos so that they can't be heard

fifty feet away. This leads the Philadelphia Call to say that the boom for instural gas seems to be founded on solid merit.

A CHECK for one cent is spoken of in the

talking. He has a very loud voice. Hus-

talking, my dear, that he talks all the

because their productions are so often

Bentie-"Mamina, I thought you said

Mr. Johnson was a very wise man,"

Mamma—"Well, so he is, Bertie. | Bertie-

"I know better. After I told him to-day !

was in school he wanted to know how much

"Conductor, why didn't you wake me up, as I asked you! Here I am miles be-

yond my station." "I-did try, sir; but all

I could get you to say was, "All right

Maria; get the children their breakfast,

Folled Again. - Fogg-"Dreadfully close

here. I think I'll open the transom. Smoothbore—"Ah! that makes me think of

a story." Binks-"What does!" Smooth-

bore-"Why, Fogg opening the transom."

Brown (who is not overpartial to soap and water)-"I've got a lot of real estate

on my hands that I'd like to got rid of."

"What is filling our insane asylums?"

Well, there are 350,000 brass bands in this country at the present time, and the num-

ber is rapidly increasing. If this is not the

right answer we have another. - Norristown

"Isn't it pretty lonesome out in the

behind a high hat and twisted his neck

aut of shape in trying to get a glimpse o

"Cone in my poor man," said a benev

lent lady to a ragged tramp, "and I'll got you something to cat." "Thanky, mum

don't care if I do." "I suppose," continued

the lady, setting a square meal before him "your life has been full of trials?" | "Yis

mum; an' the wust of it wuz I allus go

A Bangok (Me.) school teacher was en

deavoring to explain to a small boy in he

class the meaning of the word "collision."

She said: "Suppose two boys running o

the street should come together real hard.

What would there be?" "A fight," re

sponded the little fellow, loudly and with

astonishing promptness, and the teacher

A LADY, who seemed to be rather vair entered a boot-maker's shop one day with

the usual complaint: "Why, Mr. S., these boots you last made for me are much too

big. I really can't understand how you al-

ways make that mistake. Can you not

make small boots?" "Oh, ay," quickly re-

sponded the man, "I can mak' sma' buits:

but I'm sorry to say I canna mak' sma

Housekeepen-"Are you a good washe

and ironer?". Applicant-"Please, mum

the last family I was with sent their wash

to the laundry." "Can you make good bread?" "Most folks buys of the bukers

nowadays, mum." "I suppose you can

sweep?" "The lady used to do that, mum wid a carpet-sweeper." "Well, I suppose

you at least know how to wash dishes?

"One, mamma, is a Count and the other

coachman. Which shall I choose?" "Well.

Good-day, mum."-Omaha World.

loads yet to come.

the stage. It is a wonder there are not mor

ents moved out on a farm last fall.

the same.!!—Detroit Free Press.

such "freaks."

..convicted.''|—Judge.

gave it up.

asks a patent-medicine advertisement

Fogg-"Why don't you try lye! If that doesn't do the business perhaps you could take a knife and scrape some of it on!"

Binks-"Fogg, shut that transom?"

and I'll be down in a minute!"

two times three was."

prefer a white one."

mail and by messenger.

glish language is handled.

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"Well, of course, but self-inthit to restrain you."—[Somernal.
If so shocks a telephone girl itentally allow her hand to
that with an exposed wire.

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about to us, and, we will send you free, some thing of great value and import to us, and, we will start you in husiness which will bring you in this world. Any one can do the work and live at home. Either sex; all ages. Something new that just coins money for all workers. We will send you free, and should be at the property of the genuine, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand but free, Acdress Thus a Co., augusta, Maile. well editor. And now we are waitto see some other Lowell editor say ught to restrain you."-[Somer-

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