

I went cityward in the morning, and | a good deal in my intercourse with him, had | here ready for the night, and the longer you | him, no more meaning to him than his own vorgiess, incoherent jabbering did to us. ality which not unfrequently took advan. it out in his own|proper person. | There was | tage of such weakness to answer its own pur-pose, and it would be well to ascertain that | dinary-my first conjecture | was the right | there had been no such agency at work in | one-Mir. Van Déckermann was not account-there was | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | there had been no such agency at work in | the one-Mir. Van Déckermann was not account- | the output difference were moments when I | the output difference were moments were moments when I | the output difference were moments were moments when I | the output difference were moments were mo involutarily, as the strange experiences of the night I had myself spent in the room re-curred to my mind. I turned my attention upon the chair which had met with such ungentie usage.

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Imated, to see a good deal of him; more in the summar, however, than in the winter, when I was glad enough to stay at home in the ovenings, when I got there, and he felt naturally, at his age, equally indisposed to turn out. But in the long, light days he was fond of dropping in on us after dinner, and if we should sometimes have preferred being to ourselves we were careful never to show it. onsump- all points at 5.00 p. m. Office open on Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m. We were flattered by the fancy he seemed to

have taken to us, and sorry for his loneliness and I do not pretend but that we appreciated the fact that he might, if he would, be a good MONEY ORDERS. Can be obtained at this office payable at an money order office in the United States or "or-eign country. Business closes at 3 p. m on Sat-urdays. On all other days, except Sunday, at 7, p. m. G. R. LINDSAY Postmaster. in a first two sin the course of the second similar of our acquaintance that one Sunday even-of our acquaintance that one Sunday even-our action of the second similar the second similar the second similar of our acquaintance that one Sunday even-

of our acquaintance that one Sunday evening after church we came up with him leaning over the palings of an old fashioned house, at some distance from our own. It stood back in its own grounds a good distance from the road, and such glimpses of the bullling itself as were to be obtained through the screen interposed by the trees and shrubs in front of it, gave one the idea of a sufficiently gloomy exterior. We had remarked upon its dismal and unce-emical angearance more than once, and won-DON'T HOWL AR UND ANY MORE ABOUT

Sweet, Sweet cupied appearance more than once, and won-\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ dered, seeing how long it remained appar-That is what all the ambitious rich and pool ooking after. But the question is, with ently untenanted, at the absence of any indication that it was to be either sold or let, but

we were not prepared for Mr. Van Decker-mann's first words, "You have brought me back to the pres-TO KNOW HOW TO START. And after getting started, to know "What Will the Harvest Be" ent,' no replied "I had gone back further

For the next few years? so as to insure paying for what one might bargain for. This has been stion that GET YOUR LOT FIRST is is to no-Every alternate lot can be bought at ood of me.

has lived in it since then, surely?" my wife

that my father was very feeble, that she had that my number was tory total, marked that we should wait until I could come home for should wait until I could come home for good. It was a great blow to a man who had already served for her so long, and was thirsting for the sight of her, but it was as if I had no will of my own where she was con-I had no will of my own where she was conshoulder to the wheel harder than over for another three years. The Cape owed me nothing; ithen at last I turned my back on the present instance, or if there had, to dis able for his actions. her. I had gone out a beggar, I came home with a handsome independence. And what was it, think you, I came home to? I had toiled and slaved and denied myself all these years for what? Merciful heavens! for

would come for her. She wrote me in reply

what?' He stopped suddenly in the road, and wrung his hands, with an expression upon his face which haunts me to this day when I am troubled and out of spirits. The same thought occurred at the same moment to my wife and myself. For some reason-possibly sith little, if any, blame attaching to herself-his old love had been false to him. So completely, as we found when we came to compare notes afterward, had this idea taken possession of both our minds, that his next

the evening, but my sleeping

quarters were |

words took us quite by surprise. "You don't ask me how I found her?" said in a harsh voice., "You don't ask me whether she was waiting to meet me where I had left her-where you found mo just now You don't picture her as I had pictured her to myself hundreds and hundreds of times, with the sea rolling letween us; with her arms round my neck, and her hips pressed to ( mine, and the welcome I had been waiting for so long looking out of levery feature of her sweet face. But you can fancy what it was to me to look for her like that, and think of her like that, and then to find her, as found her-dead and bu fed!" His voice sank to a whisper in the utter Answirking in his steep, and i hit hot forgotion and of it in the proper daredevil that ghastly phenomenon. nurmur of surprise and sympathy, which spirit. I did not believe in ghosts or ghost- (He was still groping about with his hands, seemed all to which we found ourselves

equal, we went our way for the next few minutes in silence. Whether would have told us more had we out of me, and I had come to regard a good state only nearsightedness should be ears-questioned him, I cannot pretend to say, but I have often since regretted what was possibly a lost opportunity. He may never for, and I did my best to look pleasant over it. was still watching him, for my byes had not but I have often since regretted what was possibly a lost opportunity. He may never have meant us to be any wiser, but, on the other hand, if he did mean that, and was checked by a retirence, which surgary rather checked by a reticence, which sprang rather from too much feeling than too little, how much might have been spared both him and

us! The inclination, supposing it ever to have existed, had ceased to animate him be-

fore he spoke again. "You can understand now," he said, with a resumption of his ordinary manner, which was so rapid as to be remarkable, "why the very walls of that old house are at once sacred and abhorrent, dear and hateful to me. I can mather make up my mind to let other people live in it nor to let it go to rack and ruin, and I world not live in it myself if there were not another roof in the wide world for me to shelter under. But there, it is all over and done with and we will find omething pleasanter to talk about." refuse to lend an ear to any one who may try It was about midsummer; to the best of my recollection, this little conversation took to enlighten you-+the woman Minchin, for place, and not long afterward our house, of example."

which we had only the half yearly tenancy, was sold over our heads-a circumstance which would have concerned us very little, had not the new owner required it for his own occupation. Conceive my astonish-ment when, under these circumstances, Mr. Van Deckermann offered me the long unin-

habited Cedars! I say advisedly offered me, for the proposition was only submitted to my wife after it had been talked over at considhe first entered upon the subject of the house. erable length between us. had been brought down from the garrets, The fact was, Mr, Van Deckermann frankly admitted, the house during its years of disadmitted the house during its years of dis-use had acquired a bad name, and though he have been its original quarters, while than you could go, either of you. That was believed me to have no more belief in the su-my futher's house; the house in which I was pernatural than he had himself, he had no ""old fashidned grate. I observed, with a born and bred. It has remained as he left it, wish to withhold from me the knowledge of certain remorseful approximition of a thought

with such patching up as has been positively what would, it must be confessed, from the fulness for my comfort for which I should not have given her credit, that Mrs. Minchin 'But not empty, as it is now? Somebody to the very substantial kindness he talked of had not limited her provision for my accommodation to absolute necessaries. Of the two windows, the one nearest to the bed was

ism to an ordeal which, to be at the Cedarst 1 should thus be in a it might be, was, perhaps, not indeto be at the Cedarst 1 should thus be in a the inight at the point of the served if any one in this worth. He has come at the position to satisfy myself as to the fitness of the served if But this last hypothesis would not ( "Believo me." I began, "I shall never for the any one in this worth. He has come at the served is the served is a served if any one in this worth after all these fears, and he has get his

aple, in my own special snug corner, not the present instance, or if there had, to dis- a the for his actions. cover it. "I do not say that I have reason to distrust | being tete-a-tete with a madmin/even though | in which I leit more courageous, if not more | either old Minchin or his wife," added Mr. helbe old and feeble, and you apprehend not visitant, might one not in time become aceither old Minchin or his wife," added Mr. ; helbe old and reeple, and you apprenend not visitant, might one not in time become ac-Van Deckermann. "but my loss has been their violence from him. in the indenlight, too. ; customed to it? What positive harm could [ gain all these years, and human nature is ; things have a strange, uncanny look with i anything of the kind do one? But across weak. The old woman was shaking in her ; them. . tried to flatter myself that I was | even these faint efforts at reasoning came ; shoes the day I took your wife over the [ keeping silence iand pretending not to be [ the vision of the wife and children scated ] house, and she would not have been behind- ] awake, partly in order to see what my ] that, in any case, I had acted, for the best.

band in putting a spoke in the wheel, had | visitor was about to do, partly to defeat his | if ound my host even more cheerful and the opportunity been given her, on the bare | insane matice; but I was conscious, in spite of | oquacious than was his wont that evening, suspicion of the real facts of the case. if | myself, of a fascination against which I was | He ordered the old Dutchman, who comsuspicion of the real facts of the case. if inspect, of a fascination against which I was if the ordered the old Dutchman, who com-there has been any roguery at work, it is for you, in your own interest as well as in mine, it to get to the bottom of it. You are not to be scared by the fear of the supernatural-chat bugbear of the inportant and the superstitious --for you do not believe in it, and I will see that you have the means of turning the ta-the the words were the means of turning the ta-the utterance of them, and the old man's keen eyes had a curious sinftiness of expresthe utterance of them, and the old man's keen eyes had a curious shiftiness of expres-dion I had never remarked in them before, as he thus addressed me. could not help thinking he was trying to convince himself, as well as me, of the force of what he was t asyng. That the whole thing appeared to him less commonniace than he wished to this was as genuinely unconscious of his sur-tore more dead than alive. Terrible as the sight was, it brought with it a sudden and un-looked for relief. The first hold at those ap-parently sightless orbs and that expression-tiess connec ance assured me that the old man's to a well as me, of the force of what he was to him less commonniace than he wished to this descent to the set of the sur-tore dead than alive. Terrible as the sight his own strength of mind and purpose as opposed to the weakness and menia contact. It would have been the easiest thing in the would have been the easiest thing, but I than the was as genuinely unconscious of his sur-tore another I was subscied the bad taken more than was good for him. I was not sorry

bim less commonplace than he wished to roundings as i was endeavoring to appear to than was good for him. I was not sorry, make it out I fold as cartain as that I myself be of mine. Unce before, I had soon a man bowever, when as 10 o'clock struck the be of mine. Unce before, I had soon a man bowever, when as 10 o'clock struck the 

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in heaven's name should I know?" I de-manded angrily. "How long is it since you missed him, and where have you looked for him! He was having a pipe in the dining room when I came up last night. You must have seen him later than that, He you distinctly to promise me is that you will torted image of that I was familiar with; I felt as though break this unnatural silence I Had I, too, been struck durib and helpless? I gave him my word that I would respect if only he would speak, rave, ito anything! I gave him my word that I would respect I to my build speak, set, to anything this wishes, and an hour or so later found me I was scarcely conscious of the longing in possession of the room which had been that was upon me, before it was gratified; has if do-mann had not himself faced the cutting cold the terminedly getting the better of the abock it had received, and once more, but this time

room when I came up inst night. You must have seen him later than that. He went round with you last thing, I suppose, as he did the night before—as I understand him he always did? "Not always. If he gets any sleep in the day wine worth speaking of, he won't go up at his usual time. 'He'll go round by himself then later on, but I do my duty by the house and by him just the same. I did it last night. I saw to the doors and shutters as usual, and I put up the chain and bolted and barred the hall door—I could not have slept in my bed else—and this morning I found the obain down and the bolts drawn. Liss here would have had me go straight to the police to set them to 'find him, but I thought there might might put us on the track. Two been with him these forty years and I've never seen him as I saw him last night. He is not used to strangers, and he is too old to change his ways. He was wandering about yester-day, and talking to himself—Lisa heard him, and if any harm has come down to the the of the moonit December night, but the old couple were on the lookout for my appear-ance, and things had been made more com-fortable than I expected. Some of the old furniture, of which my host had spoken when he first entered upon the subject of the house, had hitherto confronted, what looked like a firsh of triumph seemed to quicken into life, hash of triumph seemed to quicken into inte, beneath their bushy brows, the eyes whose power of vision I had thought suspended, and with a strange, uncarthly sound, half cry, half chuckle, which made my blood creep, the old man flung himself on his knees before the chair.

In this attitude, and with his back to me, what was it he was doing of attempting



He had dropped on his knees by the side of asmaster.

it was oven more mutilated than it ap-peared at first sight; the double webbing, of which the seat was composed, having been party hacked with a pen knife, partly, torn apart, nor had the rifling of this strange re-pository been so complete as to leave any doubt as to the purpose to which it had been

is I turned away from it, sickened at a discovery which showed me only too plainly, the connection between my lown marrative to the unhappy being before me and the fate which had overtaken him, the woman Min-

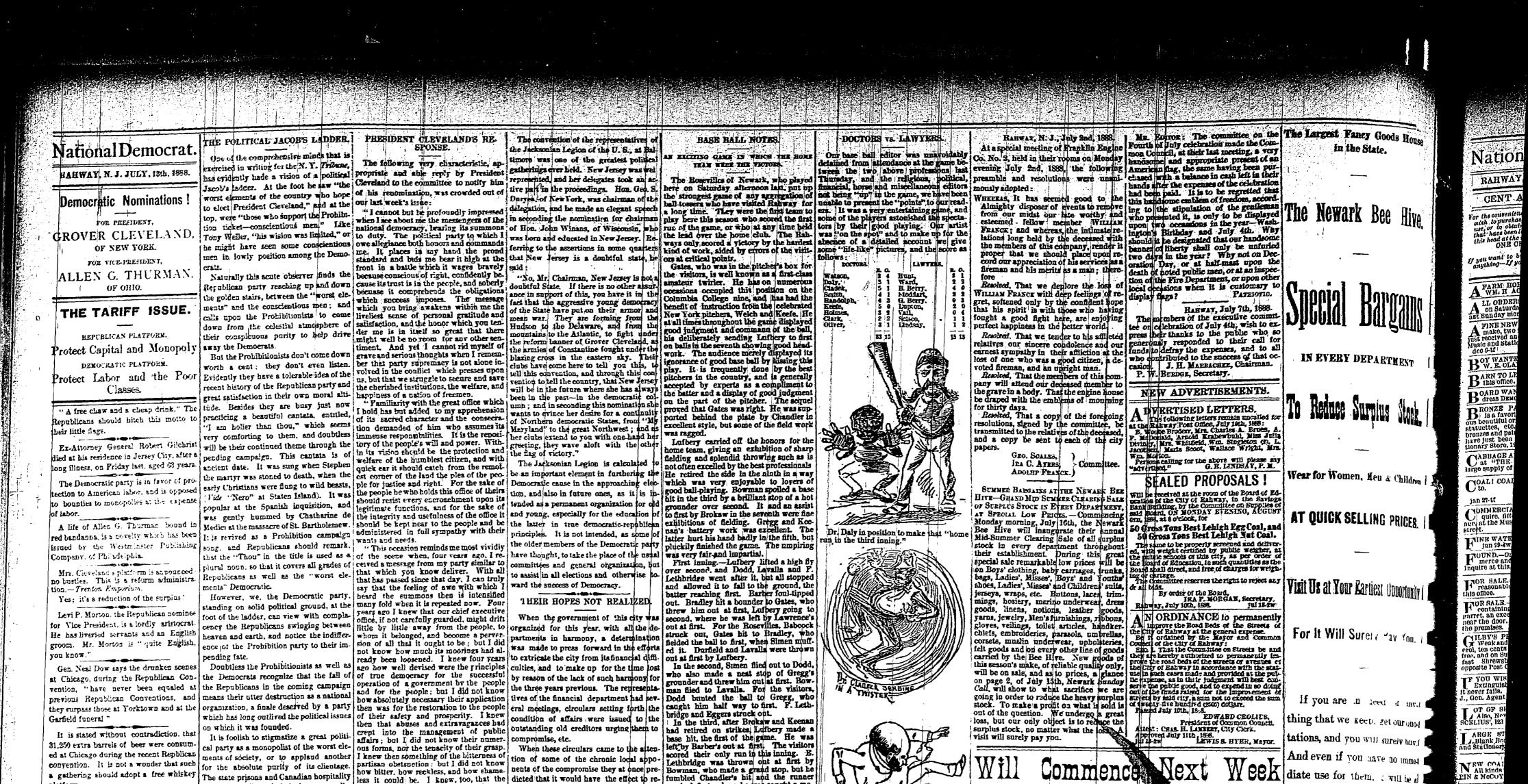
which had overtaken him, the wolfian Min-chin broke into teafs and hamentations. "If I had only left it where it was! If I had let things take their chance! If I had only seen the end of it:" It was not without considerable difficulty we got my poor friend home, and the cerdict pronounced upon him by the medical men, whom we lost no time in calling in, was not more favorable than I anticipated. His reason had sustained what they had little doubt would prove to be a fatal shock, and the sudden violent derangement of the nerthe sudden violent derangement of the ner-vous system threatened his life. The genuine pity and distress of the old servants spoke well for them and for their master, and while he lay, as he did lid, for many days between life and death, there sprang up between them

and myself a certain mutual respect and conidence. It was from Liss L heard as much as there was to tell in the way of explanation of what I had myself scon and of the catastrophe which had befallen Van Dockermann.

A had myself seen and of the catastrophe which had befallen Van Deckermann. According to her ha had been confronted, as I had been the previous night, by the apparition of his fattler, and had arrived thus at last in his own, proper parson at the secret, the elucidation of which had been for years the object nearest to his heart. It's prevent the previous night, by the addition of which had been for years the object nearest to his heart. It's prevent the previous of his carly life, he had stopped short at what was at once the saddest and the most 'for the date of his cousin's death, but in the terrible circumstances accompanying 't, there 'had lain the overpowering anguish, of , which we had been permitted a glimpse. Old Van Deckermonn, growing more and more miscrly and succession of sampler of a succession of similar 'charges, decused his 'nicce' of the theft of a large stue of more, and hed posi-the there of the bars of the prevent the date of the succession of similar 'charges, decused his 'nicce' of the theft of a large stue of more, and hed posi-theft of the large stue of more, and hed posi-theft of the bars of the theft of a large stue of more, and hed posi-theft of the large stue of more, and hed posi-theft of the large stue of more of the theft of a large stue of more, and hed posi-theft of the large stue of more position. similar charges; decused his niece of the theft of a large site of money, and hid posi-tively gone the length, in what would appear to link been an access of inskinity, of giving her into outdody. The evidence was insuf-ficient, but the disappearance of the money was proved beyond a doubt and the fact that she had only the day before her arrest posted a letter to Aldrew. Van Deckermann at the Cape seemed to give a certain coloring to the the dred by his faither that the robbery had been committed on his be-tialf. Had the truth, as to the young man's Barthold in the install ment plan, siz down and the route plan, the route plan,

and if any harm has coale to him its the worry and excitement will have done it," the

|   | G. BECK   | 12 Bean Poles in their season.   | ment plan, \$25 down and \$5 monthly. A few lots<br>will be nearly given away to parties building    | house being kept sacred to the memory of  | it under any false pretenses. The people who   | quaintance, had been drawn up to the fire.  | tilt it up. The chances were he would upset   | them, there flashed upon it the possibility.  | had not the streligth of minu to wait for that  |
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| Butcher,                                  | (Organistof and PresbyterianChurch,)  | The "Old Gray Mare" will be a full guarantee   | his reason. Further particulars addies<br>tun 15 A. J. RITTER, Rahway, N. J.                         | certain people Why should not I go a little   | take care of it say it is haunted. It is to their  | The old woman seemed indeed to have re-   | jury to himself in doing so. Yet how to   | that, wrathful and disappointed at my fail-   | "redress of wrong which time must inovitably<br>Have brought ber, Whether open or closed            |
| Rahway, N. J.                             |   | that you are getting your Wood from me.<br>J. T. HEWITT.   | Jun 15 A. J. RITTER, Rahway, N. J.   | am about it?"   | interest to keep others out of it, and they  | membered everything, even to the night<br>ilight in a saucer on the mantle piece, to ignite   | withdraw him from it without awakening  | ure, he had resolved to face the mystery,<br>whatever it might be himself. I was not        | to her within her uncles doors it was in-   |
| dallway, M. O.                            | Teacher of Organ § Pianoforte.  | Rahway, October 28th, 1885-tf  | TUTATOT  | The sharp tone and the laugh that accom-  | good many years in spite of it; but you may  | which was her last care before leaving me   | um' and ener thistury-a measure etwola  | prepared, however, for the effect of the sug-   | possible that she should enter again, and   |
|   | 127 P. O. Box 354. nov6-tf  |  | DENTISTRY.   | panied it grated on the ears' of us both, and   | take what they say for whatever you think  |   | so Lihad been instructed, to be carefully   | gestion upon the old couple. They stood, ins  | and sorrow where so many had found it be-   |
|   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | The CREAM of All BOOKS of ADVENTURE  | D <sub>R</sub> J. L. BROWN   | my wife's hand pressed my arm a little ner-   | it is worth. I am not afraid of you, but   | turn as her employer could have wished.   | avoided in cases of somnambilism.   | Lit were, transfixed, exchanging a look full of terror and apprehension.                    | fore her, and have found it since-in the  |
|   | OHN HUNTER,   | Cundensed into One Volume.   |  | vously as she answered:   | women are weak upon these points, and there  | She received my thanks in silence, and,   | "Mr. Van Deckermann," I said, finding<br>my voice at last with an effort. "can I come   | "The other house!" they murmured. "Gone   | river!  |
| 1070 I N 1070                             |   | PIONEER AND DARING   | Havingrepurchased the business formerlycon-<br>ducted by him at                                      | "Certainly, you have a right to do what<br>you like with your bwn. If you did not care          | is your wife to consider."   |   | and help you?"  | to the other house!"<br>The woman was the first to recover herself.                         | The old man never recovered the shock of<br>her death, though he persisted to the end in            |
| N N A DETAILE                             | IMPORTED & DOMESTIC SE-   | HEROES DECUS.  | 138 MAIN STREET.   | to'live in it vourself"   | I was obliged to confess that my wife was<br>not in this respect superior to the rest of her |   | There was a short, sharp sound as of some-  | "I don't believe you, master! You're trying   |   |
|   | GARS TOBACCO, PIPES,  | The thrilling adventures of all the hero oxplor-   |  | He turned round upon her before she had   | sex. She might face a burglar-she would  | When she had turned her back I proceeded  | thing falling, but there was no answer-and  | to frighten us." Don't listen to him, Jan He  | only two days before his son's return. For a  |
|   | SMOKERS' ARTICLES, &c   | I AND WIND DAARIR, OVER OUR WODIE COURSEY. HULL  | Second floor) is prepared to do dental work in all<br>its branches in the best manner and at reason- | time to finish the sentence, striking the   | certainly not wittingly run the risk of col-   | to take a minute survey of the room.  | where was Mr. Van Dockermannf   | knows better than that Mynheer Andrew has   | ways, and had turned night into day, wan-   |
|   | 1.9 Main Street, next to Watson's Drug Store,<br>(19-1), RAHWAY, N J.         | the earliest times to the present. Lives and fa-   | able prices.   |   | Inter a Breen  | That it was, or had been at some  | The old chair was still standing and standing on terrs firms in the track of the  | ""It is there I shall go to look for him, at  | dering about the house at all hours, so that it   |
| lgency,                                   |   | mous exploits of DeSoto, LaSalle, Standish,<br>Boone, Kenton, Brady, Crockett, Bowle, Hous-          | A Good Set of Teeth for \$7.50.  | have driven it into it to emphasize his words,<br>and repeating them after her in a shrill fal- | "I suspected as much," he said equably,  | time, the scene of whatever mystery<br>was connected with the house. I                        | moonbeams of the homely elderly figure in   | any rate," I replied. "As to you, you can   | was schreely surplising that, left to itself as<br>11 it was after his death, the place should have |
|   | (ESTABLISHED 1836.)   | ton. Carson, Custer, California Joe, Wild Bill,<br>Buffalo Bill, General Miles and Crook, great In-  |  |   | "and that is why I thought it better to in-<br>troduce the subject in her absence. I should  |   | the brown suit, which had been kneeling   | please yourselves so long as you leave me to<br>turn out and get into niv clothes."         | come by the uncapity reputation of which its  |
|   | INUS HIGH,  | dian Chiefs, and scores of others. SPLENDIDLY  | Office hours from 8:30 to 12, and 1:30 to 6 daily<br>(except Sundars): and during the evenings of    | citement.   | be sorry for her to stand in her own light and   | with which I had been sent there. The first   | before it a moment before, there was not a  | I made no long business of my tollet, being,  | inaster had spoked.<br>Of one thing I was left in no doubt, al-                                     |
|   | SUCCESSOR TO J.J. & L. HIGH,  | ILLUSTRATED WILD 220 fine engravings. AGENTS<br>WANTED. LOW-priced, and beats anything to sell.      | Tuesday, Thursdaysand Saturdays  | "Live in it myself-I-after all that had   | in yours if it can be helped, and the chances  | I summer and and an answer the set of the set   | trace. I sprang out of hed, fired with  | as may be supposed, anything but easy or  | though I never had it from his own line, and  |
| WAY, N.J                                  | Carriage Hardware& Trimmings  |  | THETH EXTRACTED FREE   | happened in it I would rather have begged   | are she would. Now my own belief with re-  |   | a sudden overmastering indightion at find-<br>ing himself, as it were ballid and cheated,   | happy in my mind. Rather to my surprise af-   | that was the superstitious horror with which  |
|   |   | funds. PLANET PUB. CO., Box 6831.<br>feb 10.6m Philadelphia, Pa.                                     | of charge Tuesday evenings. feb8-tf  | my bread on the roads - rather - Good<br>heavens! what would I not rather! But                  | 'gard to the Cedars is that there has been   | to the perpetration of a fraud.   | and flung open the doors of the closet, of the  | found Lisa waiting below to insist upon thy   | its owner himself regarded the house; but<br>that horror was dominated, as the oven                 |
| panics and material ap                    | IRON, STEEL SPRINGS, AXLES, &c.,<br>155 Grand St., my25, 81-19, RAHWAT, N. J. |  | MELICKHOUSE,   | there. I ber your nardon," he added, cooling  | some sort of knovery carried on there for<br>years, and my object is to get at the bottom    | my inquiries. It was a larve room nimest  | emptiness of which I had assured myself be-   | swallowing some hot coffee before I left' the<br>house and to tell me that Jan had preceded | proved, by a still stronger influence. That   |
| ntinuance of the                          |   | DIND SEA WONDERS exist in thousands of   |  | down. "I can't expect you to understand,  | of it and in on a good this of the same  | square, with nothing remarkable about it.   | fore retiring for, the night . It was as I had  | me to the Cedare  | his father's uneasy spirit haunted the scene  |
| he past.                                  | MEAD BROTHERS.  | forms, but are surpassed by the mar-   | -AB A  | how should you? If you had spent there the  | time. We can't offer Mrs. Thurnell the house   | There were, as I have said, two windows,  | left it. The only other way in which even   | "I was hasty just now," she said, "and I  | of his cruelty and injustice he was: fully per<br>spaded, and he had, confided to Lisa more         |
|   | DEALERS IN  | I D LLL bard of profitable work that can be  |  | most miserable boyhood, barring one thing,  | with the phost attached to it, with any rea-   | and there was one of the closets my wife's  | supposing my senses for the moment to have  | sik your pardon, but I would sobher have  | than onco his further conviction that by  |
| a. Noverk                                 | Hardware, House Furnishing  | done while living at home, should at<br>once send their address to HALLETT & CO.,                    | Private Boarding House,  | would hate it as I do."   | sonable hope of ther acceptance of it so   | heart had delighted in. I opened the door of<br>this and boked in. It was empty, as it had    | me was quitting the room outright.  | he should be where, you say he is. Better   | tome means yet -natural or supernatural-  |
| nsurance Co. Newar                        | Goods, Seeds, Agricultural  | Portland, Maine, and receive free, full informa-<br>tion how e ther sex, of all ages, can earn from  | Having some desirable  | "And ret ron don't pat rid of it alto-  | much we may take for granted. The ques-<br>tion is, is it worth, your while to try and       |   | I want to the door it was locked; as I had  | deal in his right mind-a thousaild times  | the charge brought against the poor creature<br>who had fallen a victim to it would b               |
| e Insurance Co.                           |   |  | iato T e a al nee  | gether " I interposed at this juncture. "Why  | clear the coast of it before anything is said  |   | taken the precaution of locking it a few hours  | and out of it he will ha been before ever he  | deared up. Ho had employed me as his tool   |
| London & GIODe                            | Implements, &c.,  | ive. You are started troe. Capital not required.<br>Some have made over \$50 in a single day at this | Furnished Rooms.   | not pull it down and sell the land for build-   | to her about it "  | which had been brought down from the  | previously, on the inside.  | went to the old house. Kou don't know-  | and nopeles of my following in the ceow   |
| Liverpool and Loades                      | 21 CHRRRY STREET, RAHWAY. mar 9   | work, All succeed. Jan 6-1y  |  | ing upon? You would make a good thing.  | The proposition was aniedd one, to my the  | attics, was of mahogany, minus poles or hang-   | I stood for a moment in an atter hopeless   | there's hobody knows but is there there are those that have seen, but they don't, under-    | quired pitch and gotie; heaven only knows in  |
| ranco Co. "                               | <b>DUDULPH H. ROLPH</b> ,   | A FINE ASSORTMENT  | Single or Double, with Water, Gas, and heated  | "Why note Because Lam a forl I sun-   | least of it but the game seemed worth the candle and I falt, moreover, how                   |   |   | istand. I tell you I would sooner Imeyer saw  | what state of minii, to surely as strange a   |
| uranco.                                   |   | A FINE ASSOLUTION I  | by bloam,  | pose," he returned curtly. Because if there   | non a fours I - should cut in the  | contained at a plance. I went to the our  | natural   | him seath-though God knows how it would   | What he new can only be whith of sur  |
|   | TONSORIAL ARTIST,   | Lawn Tennis and  | TO LET, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD.   | are many memories for which I hate it, there  | old man's ever were I to decline it.   | contained at a glance. I went to the bur<br>tained window and examined it carefully, it       | Pshal? I exclaimed, "I must have been   | be with us without him-than that he should  | mise: ho lived for a year or more all hi  |
| runce Co. N. X.<br>lerchandise, Household | 39 CHERRY STREET. RAHWAY, N. J.   | Wigwam Slippers,   |  | are a few for which I love it, what was it I  | What it was he wished me to do precisely, he   | fitted well and was instaned; so was the  | 1 Dissimination of the second s | It was with this comforting assurance that  | memory, and quile tractable and smill   |
| lerchandise, riouse                       | Ladics' and Onlidren's Hair-Cutting a Specialty                               |  | 168 MAIN STREET, RAHWAY,   | saw in your little maids, do you suppose, but   | was either undecided himself of did not choose   | other, the blind of which I drew up, and saw  | The words had scarcely passed my lips<br>when something, the like of which I had  | I set forth. There was no time for thought,<br>what was required of me was auton, and I     | HY OWN Deliet is that the must have a second  |
|   | Will call at residence if dsired. jy1-ti                                      | AVERY'S, No. 9 Oherry Street.  | rebre-tt JAS, T. MBLICK.   | a likeness to another little maid, dead and buried long ago the only bit of sumbline            | to fall me, but I consoled inyself with the re-  | I the garden lying below ma, every shruh that is contained clearly defined in the taconlight. | Heyar heard before-something serven a   | dil not lat the gran grow under my seet.  | [OONOLUDED ON FOURTH FACE ]   |
| COMPTON, Agent                            |   |  |  |   |  |   |   | · 据和中国科学研究上的国际中国  |   |
|   |   |  |  | 김 승규는 물법에 가지 않는 것이라.  |  |   |   |   |   |
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Levi P. Morton, the Republican nomines

you know."

Garfield funeral

It is stated without contradiction, that

Indiana Democrats are not afraid of Ben. | impartiality.

labor, pay only starvation wages to their

men.

denouncing and repounding the party on might have continued had not tidings of nation, that if accept the nomination with recent order, so the city can at once accept and the score in the sixth accept the nomination with recent order, so the city can at once accept the Bahways tied the score in the sixth base account of its free whiskey, monopoly the existence of such a personage been which they have honored me, and that I the terms, and it is devoutly hoped they line and was put out by Babcock. Bar in the usual formal manner " protection, and general crazy-quilt plat conveyed to us by way of Elizabeth under in the usual formal manner." form. Besides, the conscientious christian the following circumstances :

does not like to be linked with a party | Last Friday night the Republicans of that has for one of its chief orstor and the county who stand upon the crazyleader, Bob Ingersoll, the atheist and quilt platform of the Chicago convention, and assist the exuberant Ching, Ching

"polished blasphemer." Chineeman in shouting for "Hallison and The Republicans seem to be unfortunate | Molton, and fiee whiskey," had a grand in their campaign emplems. First they pow.vow on the occasion of establishing a thought they would make a big sensation beadquarters at the capital of the county. by the use of the American colors for a Great exertions had been made to call tohandkerchief-but they were soon shamed gether a crowd, and the Republican office out of taking the stars and stripes for a holders were present as thick as flies about nose wiper. They have buttons with the the exposed bung hole of a molasses barword "Harrison" on them, but the button rel in midsummer. Numerous celebrated will stubbornly insist upon getting turned local orators opened their mouths and wrong side up and reading "No-sir-rah!" eloquence flowed as lavishly as the money And they have become alreid of carrying is expected to flow from Morton's bar'l.

and newspapers into the fold, but such is cial : not the case, and there appears to be a large accession to the mugwump phalanx generally, notwithstanding Missionary was left. He (the speaker) was a mission-

Chamberlain's assertion that there is only ary, and was doing good missionary work. In the Detroit Free Press of the 27th of eation one left in Rahway, out of the sixty-six of the said the *Heraid*, of this city, had said June appeared a communication signed be was the silent member of the Legisla by J. L. Beard, of Adrian, Mich. and nine 1884. The following are among the former ture, but he was silent enough to defeat other colored voters there, heartily indorsprominent Republican papers out signally the Herald's candidate. Loon Abbett. ing the nomination of Cleveland and Thur-

The Providence Journal, the Springfield Republican, the New York Times, the New York Commercial Advertiser. New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Elizabeth Journal, referring to SL. him" before election day. But he had bet-John, the Prohibition candidate for Presi-dent in 1884, and who still adheres to his party, says: "His mission is to kill the Republican party and all its progressive temperance legislation." We don't think bad stench of the decaying g. o. p. The the latest declaration of the Republican Elizabeth Herald referring to the gather-nerty on the temperance question is very ing says:

The Philadelphia Public Ledger, (Repub-lican), one of the cleanest and best news-papers in the country, in commenting on the renomination of Mr. Cleveland gives his sister city. In fact, every town, village The Philadelphia Public Ledger, (Repubthe renomination of Air. Cleveland gives his personal and official character the highest endorsement. It says among other things: His administration has been honest and ization at Red Ribbon hall last evening, incenting of the Central Republican organ.

convention. It is not a wonder that such a gathering should adopt a free whiskey platform. The Indianapolis Sentinel Eays: The Indiana Democrats are not afraid of Ben.

Indiana Democrats are not afraid of Ben. Harrison. They have knocked him out too often for that. They are prepared to do it again, and haven't the slightest doubt that they will make a clean job of it. The Democratic party favors a tariff for infinite goodness he would observe but of the high trust confided to me 1 have couraging condition. If the water bonds he Barbar and Bradlaw and Grang ratined

The Democratic party favors a tariff for fair wages. The Republican party sive. great monopoly trusts, which protected great monopoly trusts, which protected in the impactible fight difference in the most self-satisfied Prohibi-in the light of the high trust contract of the understanding God has great monopoly trusts, which protected in the complex met of

"MISSIOSAET" CHAMBERLAIS.—The citi-tion of good government. I would not if zens of Rahway, have, doubiless, been I could, for myself nor for you, avoid a presentatives of the bank management, of later stole second and Keenan foul-tipped It is a notable fact that the leading min resting under a blissful ignorance of the single consequence of a fair interpretation the depositors, and of the city will endeav. out. F. Lethbridge and Eggers were un-

isters of the country, who have generally fact that we have such a prominent mis-voted the Republican ticket, are this year sionary amongst us; and such ignorance and through you to the democracy of the draw the unfavorable stipulations in his

Mr. EDITOR : I give Mr. Melick credit THE COLORED VOTE BREAKING. for the stand he took in regard to increas-The colored voters, whom the Republi- credit-for he stood alone. Hr. Melick The colored voters, whom the Republi-cans have always appeared to consider to belong to their party as much as ever the southern negroes belonged to the slave taxes. It is not many years ago that par-taxes and Barber soored. Bad base running by Lawrence resulted in Bradley being run out. Simen was thrown out at first by Lavalla. Chandler for the Rosevilles, was a southern negroes belonged to the slave holders before the war, are beginning to get their eyes open and are rapidly declar-ing their independence of party slavery. Colored Democratic clubs are being formed in many places, and there is a general dis-affection. We are not without the symp-toms in Rahway, as will be seen by the following communication from Rev. H. P. Thomas: Na Friends, a great many of my neo with the former education in the common branches and a good effaction in the former out at first by the principals only received \$400 to \$500 the principal to \$500 to \$5

ME EDITOR :- A great many of my peo-ple are asking me concerning the coming election, and what is best for them to do in this community. I think the taxpayers taken as a reminder of the position of their candidate for President in favor of Chinese emigration when in Congress. Some of the Republicans flattered them-selves that the nomination of Harrison would bring back the mugwump voters and newspapers into the fold, but such is home and abroad and every good and logal subject will vote for the man who dares to do right. H P. THOMAS. taxpayers will be able to furnish private

dence

Hon. William Chamberlain, of Rahway, | dares to do right. H P. TEONAS. We note the following as further evi-fourth of July celebrations. It is a trite dence: In the Detroit Free Press of the 27th of cation you want ten pounds of common June appeared a communication signed sense. JUSTICE TO TAX PATERS.

For the DEMOCRAF. In Saturday's issue of the Town News the

The Elizabeth Journal, referring to St. him" before election day. But he had bet.

party on the temperance question is very ing says: progressive—that is, for free whiskey; for progressive—that is, for free whiskey; for it is an old jest, that the best plan to get it is an old jest, that the best plan to get the whiskey out of the way is to drink it generated, with himself in the lead; the ounty collector graced the scene and every Republican freeholder, including all it cheap succeeds, people can afford to drink it faster! drink it faster! has a succeeds, people can afford to drink it faster. has a succeeds, people can afford to drink it faster. has a succeeds, people can afford to drink it faster. has a succeeds, people can afford to drink it faster. has a succeeds, people can afford to drink it faster. has a succeeds, people can afford to drink it faster. has a succeed lain, of Rahway, the author of the famous in the hands of Republican leaders, receiv- guest of the city before to dog law, who failed to be nominated for They have been bed to the polls like a float to be nominated for They have been bed to the polls like a float to be nominated for They have been bed to the polls like a float to be nominated for They have been bed to be polls like a float to be polls and the polls like a float to be polls and the polls like a float to be polls and the polls and the polls like a float to be polled t

They have been led to the polls like a flock J. H. HCGBES, Special Policeman RAHWAY, 7, 10, '98.

able to solve Gregg's curves and resumed their seats, E. Lethbridge flied out to Law-

fumble, and went to second on a passed

ball. Bradley went to first on balls, and a double steal advanced both men. Law rence hit a bounder to R. Lethbridge, who thrown out at first by Bradley, and Bow-man did the same for Babcock. Gates

In the seventh the home team secure the lead. Gregg made a safe hit, but was forced at second on Bowman's grounder The latter stole second, on Broksw's two bagger over the centre-fielder's head. Kee nan was thrown out at first by Gates, and Brokaw went to third. Gates was afraid

of Lufbery and sent him to first on balls. Patient-Doctor, won't you feel my pulse and see if I am not a little more feverish this morning? Barber flied out to third. The Roseville

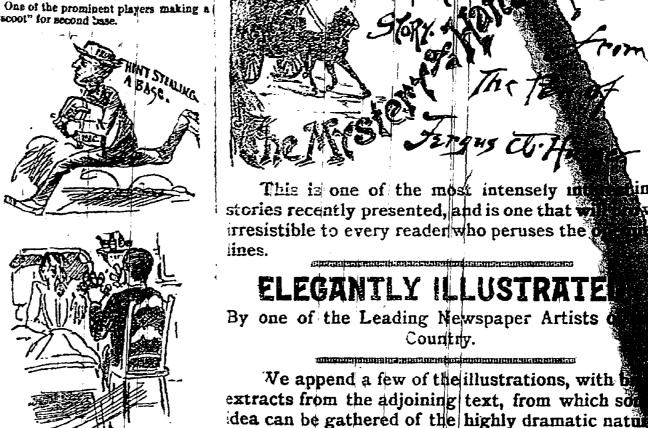
Bowman who with the assistance of Lui- street business men, which was played on bery and Simen retired both men. It was the Seminary street grounds on Wednesvery neatly done. In the ninth, Bowman hit safely to right and scored on the fumble and wild threw of the fielder. Broksw struck out, and Durfield made a fine catch of Luibery's Wilson and W. Freeman, while Frank Wilson and W. Freeman, while Frank ong fly. Barber went to first on balls; Schuppman, Geo. Acken and H. Ruddy Bradley was thrown out at first by E. were the Cherry street stars. Following Lethbridge. Chandler, Babcock and Gates is a synopsis of the score:

his bounders to Lufbery, who threw them out at first in fine style. Score in full :

McGrath, W. Freemu Wilson, Spence, K. Miller, G. Miller, Turner, Coriell, R. Reed, RAHWATS. Lufbery s.s., Barber c.f., Bradley Sb., Lawrence I.f., Simendinger 1b., 0 0 14 0 Gregg p., Bowman 3b., Most of the players wore some part of a 2 1 2 8 ball costume. The majority had belts, Brokaw r.f., 0 1 0 1 and the category covered a "wide range," 0059 Keenan c., especially was this the case with one of the Cherry street nine. He ransacked the town for a belt to fit his wasp-like (?) waist Total, 85 8 4 27 24 but couldn't "make both ends meet," so he purchased a surcingle at a ueighboring harness shop and had it fitted to him by the proprietor. He sppeared a veritable belted Jupiter on the field, and a citizen in speaking of the game said that "Jupiter stopped every ball that came near him, for when he couldn't cath it with his HOSEVILLES, A.B. P. 18, P.O. Babcock 1b., Gates p.,' Durfield 1.f. Lavalla s.s., F. Lethbridge c.f., 8 for when he couldn't catch it with his hands, he would fall on it with his 'zone.'" 000

Eggers r.f., 3 0 0 0 0 E. Lethbridge 3b., 3 0 1 2 4 A "sunny" amile on his countenance "heralded" the fact that he was much Chandler c., 80060 nterested in the game. 28 1 8 27 19 Total, SCORE BY INNINGS .

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AFTER THE MATCH.



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eason to believe had been murdered." The incidents are then described in de-Samuel Gorty, of the Detective Office. The letter, however, was not to be found in the deak, nor was it in the sitting room OT VILLA they tried the bedroom, but with no better OORAK result; so Madgo was nearly giving up the search in despair, when suddenly Calton's eye fell on the weste paper basket, which by some

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their search. "How long has that waste paper basket beef standing like that? he asked, pointing to it \* "Six weeks," repeated Calton, with a look at Madge. "Ah, and he got the letter four weeks ago. Depend upon it, we shall find it there."

unaccountable reason they had overlooked it

Madge gave a cry, and, falling on he knees, emptied the basket out on the floor, and both she and Calton wery soon as busy among the fragments of paper as though they were ragpickers. • • • Suddenly a cry broke from Madge, as sho drew out

CAUGHT ON THE FLY. the mass of paper a half-burnt letter, written Two reporters of New York papers on thick and creamy looking paper.

last," she cried, rising off her knoes, an smoothing it out "I knew he had not dift

 a definit of the second at the full way and the second of the second at the full way and the second at the second a "i'll give you money to save me," sh thriezed; "good money+ail mine-all mine Bcc-are-'ere-suversing," and, tearing her pillow open, she took out a canvas bag, and from it poured a gleaning stream of gold. Gold-gold-it rolled all over the bed, jover the foor, away into the dark corners, yet no one touched it, so exchained were they by for Rahway, the horrible spectacle of the dying woman wick, Somerville, Address: B clinging to life. She clutched up some of the shining pieces, and held them up to the three THE PING then as they stood silently Leside the bed, but her hands trembled so that the sovereign kept falling from them on the floor with metallie clinks Monday, Se "All mine-all mine," she shricked, loudly "Give me my life-gold-money-cuss je-I sold my soul for it-save me-give me my AT THE ROOMS form my sour for in-save mo-give me and life," and, with trenbling hands, she tried to force the gold on them. They did not say a worll, but stood silently looking at her, while 445 WESTMINSTER ELIZABETH. N the two girls in the corner clung together, and trembled with fear. JOHN F. PINGR 'I Sold My Boul for It." BUGENE W. LYTT jun 29-tt "Fitzgeraldf gasped Moreland, growing siw Whyte's coat all weather stat FOTOGRAF ving on a chair near him, and which he im dred has been recently organized in New 7.55 acres woodand, Grantord Geb. Wright, 285, 116W 107 Bing Anylium, and they hoped the base. York, and their enthusiasm was notable in the marked with a "wre sold sub-at the late ratification meeting. Secretary of State Keisey has announced "When freedom from her mountain height urday afternoon, with the score 6 to 4. **(5**) **(7**) INSTANTANEOUS, iediately recognized. "That is the rope that's going to hang you," "That is the rope that's going to hang you," said Kilsip, quietly, conting behind him "for the murder of Oliver Whyte." EVEREASTING, from the cradle to the grave, and they can future, with the same complacency that HANDSOME stand it no longer. When they earn a we-but we spare their feelings. CHEAPE B: Powell. "Trapped, by G --- "shouted the wre dollar full fifty cents of it goes for thres in It is never too late to mend. Let them that the total amount of the fund to be dis\_\_\_\_\_Unforded her banner to the air, man, wheeling round, so is to face Kilsin Hesping at the detectives throat, and they both folled together on the floor, but the BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. most of the necessaries of life, and the strike of labor is against needless and did, and enlist with us tions in New Jersey is \$18,099.78, which And placed the stars of glory there." The members of the State Democratic Great Success with Children's Picture And placed the stars of glory there." And placed the stars of glory there." Not for a nose-wipe for the Republican party though.—Bellefontaine Examiner. A boy fell into a well the other day when his mother, with great presence of mind, threw in a piece of Tully soap and he was immediately washed out. The members of the State Democratic Krecutive Committee meet at Long Branch Thursday of this week to organize and select a headquarters for the campaign. We claim Tully soap to be a strictly pure threw in a piece of Tully soap and he was immediately washed out. Here the members of the State Democratic Krecutive Committee meet at Long Branch Thursday of this week to organize and select a headquarters for the campaign. We claim Tully soap to be a strictly pure threw in a piece of Tully soap and he was MOORE' latter was too strong for him, and, after strike of labor is against needless and now. They will share the coming victory is now being distributed to the associa-now. They will share the coming victory is now being distributed to the associa-and view the defeat of the Republican tions through the state for the relief of party though -- Bellefontaine Kauminer. sharp struggle, ha succeeded in gotting the handcuiffs on Mordan is wrista. The others stood around perfectly quiet, knowing that SI CHERRY STREET, (over M. Il Work First-Class quate wages .- Philadelphia Times. army with joy and not with grief. disabled fireman. The amount is raised Satisfaction + There is absolutely no adulteration in the Throughout New York and Pennsylva-Tulip soap, therefore it is the cheapest nis there is more Tulip soap sold than all. The allowance to each local relief associa-soap for laundry, bath or toilet. Rikin required no assistance. Now that there was no possibility of escape, More and But One Price. Nr TONS jun 29-1y scenicil to become resigned, and rose lenly off the floor, SUBSCRIBE FOR And They Hoth Rollad THE NATIONAL D. Torether on the Pleas 



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