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on Thursday night, or rather Friday morning, goes a long way toward verifying this unknown assassin, within a short distance of the principal streets of this great city, and is surrounded by an impenetrable mystery. fact that the assassin has escaped without leaving a trace behind him, it would seem as though the case itself had been taken bodily out of one of Gaboreau's novels, and that his

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ing, he was driving down Collins street East, when as he was passing the Burke and Wills monument he was bailed by a gentleman standing at the corner by the Scotch church. He immediately drove up, and saw that the centleman who hailed him was supporting the deceased, who appeared to be very in toxicated. Both were in evening dress, but the deceased had no overcost on, while the other wore a short covert coat of a light fawn color, which was open. As Royston drove up, the gentleman in the light coat said, 'Look here, cabby, here's some fellow awfully tight, you'd better take him home! "Royston then asked him if the drunken man was his friend, but this the other denied, saying that he had just picked him up from the foot path, and did not know him from Adam. At this moment the deceased turned his face up to the light of the drunken man fall in a heap on the paveme

lamp under which both were standing, for he recoiled a pace, letting the and gasping out 'You' he turned on his heel, and walked rapidly away down Russell street in the direction of Bourke street. "Royston was staring after him, and wondering at his strange conduct, when he was recalled to himself by the voice of the deeased, who had struggled to his feet, and was holding on to the lamp post, swaying to and fro. 'I wan' g'orne,' he said in a thick voice, 'St. Kilda.' He then tried to get into the cab, but was too drunk to do so, and finally sat down again on the pavement. Seeing this, Royston got down, and lifting him up, helped him into the cab with some considerable difficulty. The deceased fell back into the cab, and seemed to drop off to sleep; so, after closing the door, Royston turned to remount his driving seat, when he found the gentleman in the light coat whom he had seen holding up the deceased, close to his elbow. Royston said, 'Oh, you've come ston to drive down to St. Kilda. Royston

back,' and the other answered, 'Yes, I've changed my mind, an I will see him home.' As he said this be opened the door of the cab, stepped in beside the deceased, and told Roywho was glad that the friend of the deceased had come to look after him, drove as he had been directed, but near the Church of England Grammar school, on the St. Kilda road, the gentleman in the light coat called out to him to stop. He did so, and the gentleman got out of the cab, closing the door after him "He won't let me take him home, he said, 'so I'll just walk back to the city, and you can drive him to St. Kilda. "What street, sir " asked Royston. "Grev street, I fancy, said the other, but my friend will direct you when you get to

the Junction. "'Ain't he too much on sir?' said Roys "Oh, ro; I think he'll be able to tell you where he lives. It's Grey street or Ackland street, I fancy. I don't know which. "He then opened the door of the cab and looked in. Good night, old man, he said. The other apparently did not answer, for the gentleman in the light coat, shrugging his houlders and muttering 'sulky brute,' closed the door again. He then gave Royston half a sovereign, lit a cignrette, and after mak-

ing a few remarks about the beauty of the night walked off quickly in the direction of delbourne. Royston drove down to the Junction, and having stopped there, according to his instructions, he asked his fare several times where he was to drive him to. Receiving no answer, and thinking that the deceased was too drunk to answer, he got down from his seat, opened the door of the cab, and found the deceased lying back in the corner with a handkerchief across his mouth. He put out his hand with the intention of rousing him, thinking that the deceased fell forward, and on examination, to his horror, he found that he was light coat, he drove to the police station at

see plainly. quite dend. Alarmed at what had taken place, and suspecting the gentleman in the St. Kilda, and there made the above report. The body of the deceased was taken out of the cab and brought into the station, a doctor being sent for ht once. On his arrival, how-lever, he found that life was quite extinct, and also discovered that the handkerchief-which was tied lightly over the mouth was saturated with chloroform. He han no hest tation in stating that from the way in which the handkerchief was placed, and the presence of phloroform, a murden had been committed, and from all appearances the deceased died easily and without a struggle. The deceased is a slender man, of medium height, with a dark complexion, and

is dressed in evening dress, which will render identification difficult, as it is a costume which has not any distinctive mark to render it noticeable. There were no papers nor cards found on the deceased from which his name could be discovered, and the clothing was not marked in any way. The handkerchief, how-ever, which was tied across his mouth, was of white silk, and marked in one of the corners with the letters 'O. W.' in red silk.

of which we gave a full description in Satur at the police office and gave a clew which will, no doubt, prove of value to the detec-tives in their search after the murderer. He

states that he was driving up the St. Kilda road on Friday morning about half-past
1 o'clock, when be was balled by a
gentleman in a light coat, who stepped
into the cab and told him to drive to Powlett street, in East Melbourne He did so, and, after paying him, the gentle man got out at the corner of Wellington parade and Powiett street and walked slow! np Powlett street, while the cab drove back to town. Here all clew ends, but there can be no doubt in the minds of our readers as to the identity of the man in the light coat.who got out of Royston's cab on the St. Kilds cab and alighted therefrom at Powlett street There could have been no struggle, as the cabinan Royston would surely have hear the noise had any taken place. The sur position is, therefore, that the deceased we too drunk to make any resistance and the other, watching his opportunity, placed th the mouth of his victim, and after a few in effectual struggles the latter would relaps into a state of stupor from such inhalation

The man in the light coat, judging from hi conduct before getting into the cab, appears to have known the deceased, though from the circumstances of his walking away on recog nition, and returning again, shows that his attitude toward the deceased was not alto gether a friendly one.
"Here is a great chance for some of our de tectives to render themselves famous, and w feel sure that they will do their utmost trace the author of this cowardly and daring

CHAPTER IL THE EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST. At the inquest held on the body found, the bansom cab the following articles take from the deceased were placed on the table aliver.
2. The white silk handkerchief which wa with the letters O. W. in red silk. H. J. S. A cigarette case of Russian leather, hall Samuel Gorby, of the detective office, was



SAMUEL GORBY The first witness called was Malcolm Roy ton, in whose cab the crime had been com nitted. He told the same story as had a ready appeared in The Argus, and the fol owing facts were elicited by the coroner: Q. Can you give a description of the gen tleman in the light coat who was holding t leceased when you drove up! A I did not observe him very closely, ny attention was taken up by the decease and, besides, the gentleman in the light cost

was in the shadow. Q. Describe him from what you saw A. He was fair, I think, because I could se his mustache, rather tall, and in evening iress, with a light coat over it. I could n see his face very plainly, as he wore a soft felt hat, which was pulled down over his eyes. Q. What kind of hat was it he wore—a

wido awakol A. Yes. The brim was turned down, and could only see his mouth and mustache. Q. What did be say when you asked him i he knew the deceased! A. He said he didn't; that he had Q. And afterwards be seemed to recognize A. Yes. When the deceased looked up said "You!" and let him fall on to the ground then he walked away toward Bourke street

Q. Did he look back! A. Not that I saw. Q. How long were you looking after him A. About a minute. Q. And when did you see him again? A After I put deceased into the cab turned round and found him at my elbow.

Q. And what did be say! A. I said, "Oh! you've come back," will see him home," and then he got into the cab, and told me to drive to Bt. Ktida: Q. Hespoke then as if he knew the decener A. Yes; I thought that he only recogni him when he looked up, and perhaps, havi had a row with him, walked away, thought he'd come back. Q. Did you see him coming back A. No; the first I saw of him was at lbow when I turned. Q. And when did he get out? A. Just as I was turning down by

grammar school, on the St. Kilda road Q. Did you hear any sounds of fighting struggling in the cab during the drive! A. No; the road was rather rough, and th noise of the wheels going over the stop would have prevented me hearing anything Q. When the contleman in the light con got out did be appear disturbed? A. No; he was perfectly colin. Q. How could you tell that! A. Because the moon had risen and I cou

he had died through the inhalation of chi roform, which had been deliberately admin-istered. All the obtainable evidence in the showed conclusively that a crime had been committed. Therefore, as the circums of the case pointed to one conclusion, or the case pointed to one conclusion, and inry could not do otherwise than frame verdict in accordance with that conclusion.

The jury retired at 4 o'clock, and, after at absence of a quarter of an hour, returned with the following verdict. "That the deceased, whose name there was no avidence to ceased, whose name there was no evidence to show, died on the 27th day of July, from the effects of poison, namely, chloroform, feloniously administered by some person unknown; and the jury, on their daths, say that the said unknown person feloniously, willfully and maliciously did murder the said deceased."

CHAPTER III. ONE HUNDRED POUNDS REWARD. / V.R. MURDER £100 REWARD.

"Whereas on Friday, the 27th day of July, the body of a man, name unknown, was found in a hansom cab. And whereas, at an corners with the letters O. W. In red silk.

The assassin, of course may have used his own handkerchief to commit the crime, so that if the initials are those of his own name they may ultimately lead to his detection. There will be an inquest held on the body of the deceased this morning, when, no doubt, some evidence, may be elicited which may acreate the mystery."

In Monday morning's issue of The Argus the following article appeared with reference to the mater:

"The following additional evidence has been obtained which may throw some light on the mysterious intrins in a hansom cab. And whereas, a found in the Sth kilds, on the Sth the industry and the found in the some person unknown; was throught in the deceased in found in the some person unknown; was throught in the deceased in found in the some person unknown; was throught in the some person unknown; inquest held at St. Kilds, or the 30th day of July, a verdict of willful murder, against July, a verdict of willful murder, against some person unknown, was brought in by the jury. The deceased is of medium height, with a dask completion dark hat dean shaved, has a mole out the left temple, and was dressed in evening dress. Rolice is hereby given that a reward of £100 will be paid by the government of such information as will lead to the convertion of the murderer, who it presumed to be a man who entered the hanson call will the deceased at the corner of Collins and Thussell afreets, on the morning of the Pith day of July."

CHAPTER IV. MR. GORBY MAKES A START. "Well," said Mr. Gorby, addressing his reing out things these last twenty years, this is a puzzler, and no mistake." Mr. Gorby was shaving, and as was hi isnal custom conversed with his reflection. "Hang it;" he said, thoughtfully stropping his razor, "a thing with an end must have a to get the end?"

Titerature, Anmor, &c.

As the mirror did not answer this question Mr. Gorby lathered his face, and started shaving in a somewhat mechanical fashion. for his thoughts were with the case, and ran on in this manner: There are three things to be discovered-First, who is the dead man ! Second, what was he killed for! And third, who did it! Once I get hold of the first the other two won't be very hard to find out, for one can tell pretty well from a man's life whether it's to any one's interest that he should be got off the books. The man that murdered that han must liave had some strong motive, and

must find out what that motive was. Love! No, it wasn't that-men in love don't go to such lengths in real life—they do in novels and plays, but I've never seen it occurring in imy experience, Robberyi No, there was lenty of money in his pocket. Revenge Now, really it might be that; it's a kind of thing that carries on most people further than they want to go. There was no vio-lence used, for his clothes weren't torn; so he must have been taken sudden and before he knew what the other chap was up to. By the way, I don't think I examined his clothes sufficiently. | There might be something about them to give a clew: at any rate, it's worth looking after, so I'll start with his clothes." So Mr. Gorby, after he had finished dress-ing and had his breakfast, walked quickly to the police station, where he asked for the lothes of the deceased to be shown to him When he received them he went into a corner by himself and started to examine them There was mething remarkable about the coat, as it was merely a well cut and well made dress coat, so with a grunt of dissatisfaction Mr. Gorby threw it on one side picked up the waistcoat.

Here he found something that interested him very much, and that was a pocket made ! on the left hand side of the waistcoat and on Mr. Gorby, scratching his head; "it ain't [ usual for a dress waistcoat to have a pocket [ on its inside as I'm aware of and." con-

tinued the detective, greatly excited, "this ain't tailors' work; he did it himself, and folly badly he did it too. Now he must have o'clock! A short distance past the grammar taken the trouble to make this pocket himself, so that ino one cise would know anything about it, and it was made to carry something valuable—so valuable that he had to carry it with him even when he wore evening clothes. Ah! here's a tear on the side nearest the outside of the waistcoat; something has been pulled out roughly. I begin to see now. The dead man possessed something which the other man wanted, and which he knew the dead one carried about with him. He sees him drunk, gets into the cab with him and tries to get what he wants. The dead man resists, upon which the other kills him hy means of the chloroform which he had with nim, and being afraid that the cab will stop, and he will be found out, snatches what he wants out of the pocket so quickly that he tears the waistcoat and then makes off. That's clear enough, but the question is: What was it he wanted! A case with jewels! Not It could not have been anything so bulky, or the dead man would never have carried it about inside his waistcoat. It was I something flat, which could easily lie in the [ pocket-a paper-some valuable paper which

"This is all very well," said Mr. Gorby, throwing down the waistcoat, and rising, "I have found number two before number one. The first question is: Who is the murdered man! He's a stranger in Melbourne, that's pretty clear, or elso some one would be sure to have recognized him before now by the description given in the reward. Now, wonder if he has any relations here? Private lodgings more like, and a landlady who iloesn't read the papers and doesn't gossip, or i she'd have known all about it by this time. Now, if he did live, as I think, in private lodgings, and suddenly disappeared, his landlady wouldn't keep quiet. It's a whole week since the murder, and as the lodger has not i been seen or heard of, the landlady will naturally make inquiries. If, however, as i surmise, the lodger is a stranger, she will not [ know where to inquire; therefore, under these circumstances, the most natural thing o I'll have a look at the newspapera." Mr. Gorby got a file of the different news- | again. +Rubina Hableton." papers, and looked carefully in the columns i

hear something to their advantage are generally advertised for. and 2 o'clock, so he might stay away till Monday without exciting any suspicion. On Monday, however, the landlady would begin to feel uneasy, and on Tuesday she would advertise for him. Therefore," said Mr. Gerby, running his fat finger down their column, "Wednesday it is." It did not appear in Wednesday's paper neither did it in Thursday's, but in Friday's

issue, exactly one week after the murder, Mr. Gorby suddenly came on the following Q. Did you see his face then! A. No; his hat was pulled down over it. I only saw as much as I did when he entered the cab in Collins street. Q. Were his clothes torn or disarranged in any way!
A. No; the only difference I saw in was that his coat was buttoned.

Q. And was it open when he got inf A. No: but it was when he was holding up Q. Then he buttoned it before he cam ack and got into the cabi A. Yes, I suppose so.
Q. What did he say when he got out of the cab on the St. Kilda road? A. He said that the deceased would not let him take him home, and that he would walk back to Melbourne Q. And you asked him where you were to drive the deceased to? A. Yes; and he said that the deceased lived

alther in Grey street or Ackland street, St. Kilda, but that the deceased would direct me at the Junction. Q Did you not think that the deceased was oo drunk to direct voul A. Yes, I did; but his friend said that the leep and the shaking of the cab would sober nim a bit by the time I got to the Junction. Q. The gentleman in the light coat apparently did not know where the deceased lived? A. No; he said it was either in Ackland street or Grey street. Q. Did you not think that curious? A. No; I thought he might be a club friend f the deceased. Q. How long did the man in the light coat

alk to you A. About five minutes
Q. And during that time you heard no the cabi A. No; I thought the deceased had gone to said good night to the deceased what hap-pened!

A. He ilt a cigarette, gave me a half sovereign, and walked off towards Mel-

bourne.
Q. Did you observe if the gentleman in the light coat had his handkerchief with him? A. Oh, yes; because he dusted his boots with it. The road was very dusty. Q. Did you notice any striking peculiarity about him

A. Well, no: except that he wore a dia moud ring

Q. What was there peculiar about that: A. He wore it on the forelinger of the right band, and I never any it that way. Q. When did you notice this! A When he was lighting his eigerette.
Q. How often did you call to the deceased
when you got to the supption!

A. Three or four times. I then got down, nd found he was quite dead. Q. How was he lying! he cab, very much in the same position as left him when I put him in. His head was hanging on one side, and there was a hand-kerchief across his mouth. When I touched him he fell into the other corner of the cab, and then I found out he was dead. I immeistely drove to the St. Kilds police station nd told the police.
At the conclusion of Royston's evidence, luring which Gorby had been continually

Jam a duly qualified medical practitioner, estding in Collins street East. Imade a post ortem examination of the body of the de . That was within a few hours after his A. Yes; seeing from the position of the undkerchief and the presence of chloroform that he had died through chloroform, and mowing how quickly that poison evaporates.

Coroner: Go on, sir.

Dr. Chinston: Externally, the body was healthy looking and well nourished. There were not marks of violence. The staining aparent at the back of the legs and trunk was lue to post mortem congestion. Internally the brain was hyperæmic, and there was a onsiderable amount of congestion, especially pparent in the superficial yessels. There vas no brain disease. The lungs were healthy, out slightly congested. On opening the thorax there was a faint spiritudus odor discompiled The stomach contained about a out of completely digested food. The heart considerable quantity of dark fluid blood There was a tendency to fatty degeneration of that organ. I am of the opinion that deersed died from the inhalation of some such rapor as chloroform or methylene.

Q. You say there was a tendency to fatty legeneration of the heart. Would that have

nything to do with the death of deceased! A. Not of itself. But chloroform admin stered while the heart was in such a state quid have a decided tendency to accelerate the fatal result. At the same stime, I may mention that the post mortem signs of poisoning by chloroform are mostly negative. Or. Uninston was then permitted to retire... the room and Clement Rankin, another hansom cabman, dving in Collingwood, and usually drive a hanson cab. I remember Thursday last, I had iriven a party down to St. Kilda, and was returning about half-past school I was nailed by a gentleman in a light coat; he was smoking a cigarette, and told me to drive him to Powlett street. East Melbohrnel I did so, and he got buf at the corner of Wellington parade and Powlett street.

He paid me buil a sovereigh for my fare, i

and then walked up Powlett street, while I drove tlack to town. treeti Swo o'clock exactly. 0. How do you know! A. Because it was a still night, and I heard the postoffice clock strike 2 o'clock. Q. Did you notice anything peculiar about the man in the light coat! elsh. I thought he was some swell of the town | me a little, so I put a notice in the paper, an'

out for n lark. His hat was pulled down over ! Mr. Oliver Whyto took the rooms two months his eyes and I could not see his face. Q. Did you notice if he wore a ring! A. Yes, I did. When he was (handing me ) the half sovereign I saw he shad a diamond [ rulg on the forefinger of his right hand, Q. Hi did not say why he was on the St Kilda mad at such an hour! A. No; he did not. Clement Rankin was then ordered to stand | 'is 'air an' few people 'ud 'ave seen it."

down, and the coroner then summed up an [ address of half an aour's duration. "bere [ was, helpointed out, no doubt that the death of the deceased had resulted not from natural | England," went on the woman. enuses, but from the effects of poisoning. [ . Which," nurmured Mr. Gorby, Only slight evidence and been obtained up [ of the present time regarding the circum- ( friends." stances of the case, but the dally person who! He tooks the rooms, said 'e'd stay with me could be accused of committing the crime! for six months, an' paid a week's rent in adwas the unknown man who enthred the cab with the deceased on Friday morning at the | spectable man, tho' I don't believe in 'em corner of the Scotch church, nehr the Burke | inyself. He said 'e'd lots of friends, an' used and Wills monument. It had been proved to go out every night." the deceased, when he entered the cab, was, totall appearances, in good health, though in a state of intoxication, and the fact that he i close, an' when 'e went out of doors I never was found by the cabman Royston, after the I know'd where 'e went, which is jest like 'em; man in the light coat had left the cab, with | for they see they're goin' to work, 'an you a handkerchief saturated with chloroform [ tidd over his mouth, would seem to show that I me 'e was a-goin' to marry a heiress, 'e was." "If Mr. Oliver Whyte does not return to

Possum Villa, Grey street, St. Kilda, before ! the end of the week, his rooms will be let i "Oliver Whyte," repeated Mr. Jorby where missing friends and people who will | slowly, "and the initials on the pocket handkerchief which were proved to have belonged to the deceased were, O. W. | So his name "He was murdered," said Mr. Gorby to | is Oliver Whyte, is it! Ndw, I wonder if himself, "on a Friday morning, between 1 | Rubina Hableton knows anything about this matter. At any rate," said Mr. Gorby, putting on his hat: "as I'm fond of sea breezes. I think I'll go down and call at Possum Villa, ]

Grey street, St. Kilda." JHAPTER V. MRS. HABLETON UNBOSONS HERSELF. Possum Villa was an unpretentious looking place with one bow window and a narrow verandh in front. It was surrounded with a small garden and a few sparse flowers in it which were Mrs. Hableton's delight. When not otherwise engaged she tied in old hand-kerchief round her head and went out into the garden, where she dug and watered her flowers until they all gave up attempting to grow from sheer desperation at not being left albad. She was engaged in her favorite oc-cupation about a week after her lodger had disappeared, a shadow fell across the garden, and bu looking up she sawla man leaning over the fence, looking at h. He was a burly looking A m, with a jovial red face, clean shaved, and sharp, shrewd lopking gray eyes which kept twinkling like

two stars. He was dressed in a suit of light cipthes, and wore a stiffly starched white whistedat, with a massive gold chain stretched across it. Altogether he gave Mrs. Hableto the impression of being a well to do trades-man, and she mentally wondered what he wanted. "What d'y want? she asked dbruptly. "Does Mr. Oliver Whyte live here!" aske the stranger. "He do, an' he don't," answered Mrs. Hable-ton, epigrammatically. "I ain't seen 'im' for ton, epigrammatically. "I sin't seen 'im' for coat comes out and bangs along to the door, 'over a week, so I s'pose 'e's gone on the drink, Mr. Whyte 'e comes to the door of 'is room,

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an' if you're a friend of 'im, you can tell 'im from me 'e's a brute, an' its no more but what I expected of 'im, 'e bein' a male."

The stranger waited placifily during the catherist and Mrs. Habloton, having stopped for want of breath, he interposed quietly: "Can I speak to you for a few momental."

An whose stoppin of you said Mrs. Hableton, definitly.
"Well, really," said the other, looking super the cloudless blue sky, and wiping his face with a gandy red silk pocket bandkerchief, it is rether hot, you know, and

Mrs. Hableton did not give him time to nish, but walking to the gate, opened it with "Use your legs and walk in," she said, and, the stranger having done so, she led the way into the house, and into a small, neat sitting room, which seemed to overflow with antimeassars, wool mats and wax flowers. There was also a row of emu eggs on the mantelpiece; a cutless on the wall, and a grimy

line of hard looking little books, set in a stiff row on a shelf, presumably for ornament, as they looked too unpleasant to tempt any one to read them. The furniture was of horsemir, and everything was hard and shiny, so when the stranger sat down in the slippery looking armchair that Mrs. Hableton pushed toward him he could not help thinking it had been stuffed with stones, it felt so cold and hard. The lady herself eat opposite to him in another hard chair, and, having taken the andkerchief off her head, folded it careully, laid it on her lap, and then looked straight at her unexpected visitor. "Now, then," she said, letting her mouth fly open so rapidly that it gave one the im-

narionette. "who are you! what are you! and what do you want?" The stranger put his red silk handkerchief 'My name is Gorby. I am a detective, want Mr. Oliver Whyte." "He ain't here," said Mrs. Hableton, thinking that Whyte had got into trouble and was

ression that it was moved by strings like a

zoing to be arrested. know that," answered Mr. Gorby "Then where is 'cl" Mr. Gorby answered abruptly, and watched he effect of his words: "He is dead."

Mrs. Hableton got quite pale, and pushed back her chair. "No she cried. "Where was he killed?" "He was murdered in a hansom cab on the k. Kilda road." 'in the open street?' she asked, in a startled

"Yes, in the open street." "Mr. Gorby," she said at length. "I have I ad a 'ard struggle all my life which it came along of a bad husband, who was a brute and a drunkard, so, God knows, I ain't got much inducement to think well of the lot of you, out-murder," she shivered slightly, though

"Mr. Whyte, of course," she answered hur-

' don't know." Then there is nobody else!" "Well. I don't know-I'm not sure." "he detective was nuzzled. ·What do you mean! he asked. ", will tell you all I know," said Mrs. Hableton, "an' if '9's innocent, God will 'elp-

"! tell you everythin' from the start," ' aid Mrs. Hableton, "an' you can judge for i arself." r. Gorby assented, and she began els only two months ago since I decided to take in lodgers; but chorin's 'ard work, and sewin's tryin' for the eyes. So, bein' a one woman, avin' been badly treated by a rute, who is now dead, which I was allays a good wife to im, I thought lodgers 'ud 'elp |

That was he like?" . Not very tail, dark face, no whiskers nor [ mustache, an' quite the gentleman. " Anything peculiar about him?" drs. Habloton thought for a moment. "all," she sau at length, "he 'ad a mole ( a his left temple, but it was covered with [

"The very man," said Gorby to himself; "I'm on the right path." 'Mr. Whyte said 'e 'ad nist come from counts for the corpse not being recognized by vance, an' 's allays paid up reg'lar like a re-

"Who were his friends?" "That I can't tell you, for 'e were very finds em in the beershop. Mr. Whyte told "Ah!" interjected Mr. Gorby, sepiently. "'E'ad only one friend as lever saw-a vas allays with 'im—orother ilka." "What like is this Mr. Moreland?" "Good lookin' enough," said Mr. Hable-

ton sourly, "but 'is 'abits weren't as good as [ 'is face—'andsom is as 'andsom does, is what "I wonder if he knows anything about this affair," muttered Gorby to himself. "Where

Not knowin', can't tell," retorted the landlady; "'e used to be 'ere reg'lar, but un't seen 'im for over a week." "Strange! very!" thought Gorby, shaking his head. "I should like to see this Mr. Moreland. I suppose it's probable he'll call again!" he remarked, aloud. "Ahit bein second nature I spose he will," enswered the woman; "le might call at any time, mostly 'avin' called at night." "Ah! then PII come down this evening on chance of seeing him," replied the detective. 'Coincidences happen in real life as well as in novels, and the gentleman in question may turn up in the nick of time. Now, what else about Mr. Whytei" "About two weeks ago, or three, I'm not cert'in which, a gentleman called to see Mr. Whyte; 'e was very tall, and wore a light

coat."
"Ah! a morning coat?" "No; 'e was in evenin' dress, and wore o light coat over it, an' a soft 'at." "The very man," said the detective below bis breath; "go on." "He went into Mr. Whyte's room an' shut the door. I don't know how long they were talkin' together, but I was sittin' in this very room and heard their voices git angry, and they were a-swearin' at one another, which is the way with men, the brutes. I got up and went into the passage in order to ask 'em not to make such a noise, when Mr. Whyte's door opens, an' the gentleman in the light

like the rest of 'em, but I've but sumthin' in an' 'e 'ollers out: 'She is mine; you can't do the paper as 'll pull him up pretty sharp, and anything;' an' the other turns, with 'ls 'an' let 'im know I ain't a carpet to be trod on, on the door, an' says: 'I can kill you, an' if you marry er I'll do it, even in the open "Ahi" said Mr. Gorby, drawing a long breath, "and then!" "Then he bangs the door to, which it neve shut easy since, an' I ain't got no money to get it put right, an' Mr. Whyte walks back his room laughing."
"Did be make any remark to you?" "No, except he'd been worried by a looma-

"And what was the stranger's pan "That I can't tell you as Mr. Whyte never told me. He was very tall, with a fair mus-tache, an' dressed as I told you." Mr. Gorby was satisfied. "That is the man," he said to himself,
"who got into the hansom cab and muriered
Whyte; there's no doubt of it. Whyte and
he were rivals for the heiress." ne were rivals for the helress."
"What d'ye think of it?" said Mrs. Hable ton, curiously.
"I think," said Mr. Gorby slowly, with his eyes fixed on her, "I think that there is a woman at the bottom of this crime."

CHAPTER VI MR. GORBY MARCH FURTHER DISCUVERIES When Mr. Gorby left Postum Villa po loubt remained in his mind as to who had committed the murder. The gentleman in the light coat had threatened to murder Whyte, even in the open street—these last words being especially significant—and there was no doubt that he had ear led out his threat. What the detective had now to do

coat was, where he lived, and, having found out these facts, ascertain his doings on the night of the murder Mrs. Hableton had de scribed him, but was ignorant of his name, to dozens of young men in Melbourne. There was only one person who, in Mr. Gorby's opinion, could tell the name of the gentleman in the light coat, and that was Moreland, the puzzled the detective was that Moreland death, seeing that the papers were full of the murder, and that the reward gave an excellent description of the personal appearance of the deceased. The only way in which Gorby could account for Moreland's extraordinary silence was that he was out of town, any one talking about the murder. If this

was the case he might either stay away for an indefinite time of might come back after a few days. At all events it was worth while going down to St. Kilda in the evening on the chance that Moreland might have returned to town and would call and see his friend. So, after his tea, Mr. Gorby put or his pat and went down to Possum Villa or what he south not help acknowledging to himself was afvery tlender possibility. airs, Hableton opened the door for his They were barely seated when a knock came at the front door, loud and decisive, on hearing which Mrs. [Hableton sprang hastily 'o her feet. That may be Mr. Moreland,"

and said. "I never ave visitors in the wenin', bein' a lone widder, and if it is 'im ."Il bring 'im in 'ere!" the went out, and presently Corby, who as instending intently, heard a man's voice ask if Mr. Whyte was at home. "No, sir, he ain't," answered the landlady, "but there's a entleman in bis (room askin' after 'in fon't vou come in. sir!" For a rest, yes," returned the visitor, and ammediately afterwards Mrs. Hableton apeared, ushering in the late Oliver Whyte's wer intimate triengl. He was a tall, slender an, with a pink and white complexion. welv fair hair, and a drooping straw colored mustache-altogether a strikingly aristocratic individual. He was well dressed in a Inshionable suit of check, and had a cool, nonchalant air about him. and where is ifr. Whyte to night? he

... c nouce or the detective than if he een an article of furnitura geven't you seen him intely?" asked tho sive, quickly, Mr. Moreland stared in \_ouent manner at his questioner for a moments, as if he were debating the admounty of answering or not. At last ho marently decided that he would, for slowly .ung off one glove he lenned back in his So, I have not, I be said, with a yawn. bye ocen up the country for a few days, at only arrived back this evening, so I have not seen aim for over a week. Why do you he detective did not answer, but stood coming at the young man before him in a 'houghtful manneri "I hope," said Moreland, nonchalantly, hope you will knowline again, my friend; but

didn't know Whyte and started a lunatic asylum during my absence. Who are you?" 4r. Gorby came forward and stood under the gaslight. My name is Gorby, sir, and I am a detective," he said quietly. " "! indeed," said Moreland, coolly lookand up and down. What has Whyte seen doing, running away with some one's vife, chi ! know to has little weaknesses of and sort." corby shook his head. Do you know where Mr. Whyte is to be

bund? be asked equitously. Ioreland laughell. sat L my triend," said he lightly. " esume he is somewhere about here, as these ze nis headquarters. Vhat's ho been doing othing that can surprise me, I assure youvas nways an gratic maivid me paid regiler! interrupted Mrs. Hable on, pursing up her lips. "A most enviable reputation to possess," nswered the other with a meer, "and one I'm arraid I'll never enjoy. But why all this mestioning about Whyte! What's the matter with him?

"He's dead!" said Gorby, abruptly. all Moreland's nonchalance vanished hearing this, and he started up out of hi io you means mean that Mr. Oliver Whyte was murtered in a hansom [cab." foreland stared at the detective in a puzsted sort of way, and passed his hand acros is forehead. -Excuse me, my head is in a whirl," he said, as he sat down again. "Whyte mursered! He was all right when I left him acariy two weeks 4go." "Inven't you feen the papers?" asked Gorby.
"Not for the lastitwo weeks," replied Moreland. I have been up country, and it was only on arriving back in town to-night that heard about the murder at all, as my land-

larly gave me a garbled account of it, but I never for a moment connected it with Whyte, and came down here to see him, as I had agreed to do when I left. Poor fellow! poor fellow! and much overcome, ae buried his face in his bands. Mr. Gorby was touched by his evident distress, and even Mrs. Hableton permitted a small tear to roll down one hard cheek as a tribute of sorrow and sympathy. Presently Moreland raised his head, and spoke to Gorby in a husky tona. "Tell me all about it." he said, leaning his cheek on his hand. "Everything you know." He placed his elbows on the table, and buried his face in his hands again, while the detective sat down and related all that he knew about Whyte's murder. When a was done he lifted up his head, and looked sadly "If I had been in town," he said; "this would not have happened, for I was always beside Whyte." 'You knew him very well, sir' detective, in a sympathetic tona. "We were like brothers," replied Moreland mournfully. "I came out from England in the same steamer with him, and used

to visit him constantly here." Mrs. Hableton ubdded her head that such was the case. "In fact," said Mr. Moreland, after a moment's thought, "I believe I was with him the night he was murdered." Mrs. Hableton dave a slight scream, an throw her apron over her face, but tho tective sat unmoved, though Moreland's last remark had considerably startled him. "What's the matter?" said Moreland, turning to Mrs. Hableton. "Don't be afraid; I didn't kill him; no, but I met him last Thursday week, and I left for the country on Thursday week, and I left for the country on Friday morning at half-past 0."

"And what time did you meek Whyte on Thursday night?" asked Gorby.

"Let me see," and Moreland, crossing his legs and looking thoughtfully up to the celling, "it was about half-past 9 o'clock. I was in the Orient hotel, on Bourko street. We had a drink together and then went up the street to a hotel in Russell street, where we had another. In fact," said Moreland.

we had another. In fact,"said Moreland coolly, "we had several other drinks."
"Yes," said Gorby, placidly. "Go on."
"Well of—it's hardly the thing to confessit," said Moreland, looking from one to the other with a pleasant smile, "but in a case like this, I feel it my duty to throw all social scruples aside. We both got very drunk."
"Ah! Whyte was, as '/e know, drunk when he got into the cah—and you—it"
"Was not quite so bad as Whyte," an awared the other. "I had my senses about me. I fancy he left the botel some migute before 1 o'clock of Friday morning."
"And what did yourdo!" TO BE CUNTINUED.]

She—Do you love me, darling?

He—What in blazes do you want to in terrupt me for when I am just adding up a column of figures? Of course I love you.

Confound it all!

Now I've get io add that whole column up again. was to find who the gentleman in the light

## THE TARIFF ISSUE.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. Protect Capital and Monopoly DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM,

and trusts could not live without protec. \$279,050: polls, 184. ion. Here is a pretty situation for con-When the Republicans were in power the "old flag and an appropriation" was \$270.350; liabilities, \$52,050; total, \$1,

their motto. Now that there is no prosng their noses with the "old flag." What | \$838,700; polls, 471. alloyal crowd they are, remarks the Belle. dutaine Empurer. Any person who says that the proposed

reduction of the tariff from 47 to 40 per cent, as favored by President Cleveland follows: and the Democrata, is free trade, can safely be put down as an ignoramus or a 20: Linden, \$6,596.02; New Providence, prieties of the English language. The old racket of 1840 won't work, this

that "one of the wealthiest miners" of \$2,608,67. at the expense of their workmen and the

bee been the result? Free hides gave a wonderful stimulus to the leather industry. To day our manufacturers monopolize the home market and are exporting to a very large extent. The industry has so surely and pentainly prospered that there has been an increased demand for domestic hides.

Neal Dow ridicules the Boutelle temperance plank unmercifully. "By shaking an empty measure at a horse," he says, " you can make him believe there are oats perance men need not be reckoned so fool. ish. The Republicans cannot attact them ith this resolution, which is so broadly

drewn that it will neither offend Howard slums of New York."

Thirty-five thousand dollars have been won't be either until the ciub has reformed this little matter of the tariff, remedied several other crying evils in American politics, and, in short, gotton things generally in something like decent order.

Hurrah for Cleveland !" says Colonel the Cleveland idea of tariff reform, look- message : ing not to my own interests alone, but to those of my employes and the laboring burial." men in general. If a reduction of the tariff fact is the Republicans are afraid a reduc- ing it back : tion of the tariff would enhance the prosperity of the country and redound to the glory of the Democratic party. I say, Hurrah for Cleveland and Thurman!"

revenue only.

Having received a number of inquiries for Democratic documents, we sent to one of our Senators at Washington for some and he informs us that the Democrate of Union county are derelict in not having lists of voters sent there so that are plenty of excelt all documents which and tobacco? and give their time and isbor and means in different parts of the country should see that this matter is attended to should see that this matter is attended to should see that this matter is attended to suggest the should see that this matter is attended to suggest the should see that this matter is attended to suggest the should see that this matter is attended to suggest the should see that this matter is attended to suggest the should see that this matter is attended to suggest the should suggest th

THE COUNTY TAXES.

The annual meeting of the Union County

I, \$46 550; habilities, \$1,500; total, \$425,000; polls, 282. Panwood, real estate, \$491.250: person. al, \$178,350; liabilities, \$17,800; total, \$651,890; polls, 306. Linden, real estate, \$1,020,000; person-

Rahway, First ward, real estate, \$394 150; total, 429,200; polls, 163.

sonal. \$31,200; liabilities, \$1,310; total, Summit, real estate, 8845,700; personal, MR. KANE VOTES FOR MR. KANE! \$59.300: habilities. ---; total, \$905,-000: polls, 503. Union, real estate, \$1,128,000: personal

346,300; polls, 620.

Westfield, real estate, \$785,225; personpect of an "appropriation" they are wip- al. \$88.050: liabilities, \$34,575; total, sonal, \$1.702.000; liabilities, \$434,550; total \$13,293,475; polls \$6,006.

Clark, \$1,139 24; Cranford, \$2,188.04 Elizabeth, \$66.384.93; Fanwood, \$3,356. Westfield, 84,318,56.

\$7,914.74; Springfield, \$867.93; Summit. Union, \$4,187.50; Westfield,

subscribed by the members of the Reform | think 1 represent a large number of Re-Club of New York to be expended in dis. publicans in objecting to it. The polititriluting documents showing the necessity cians gave the whole thing away when they of revision in the tariff laws. There are declared for the obliteration of internal of the organization, which is by no means | They were pretty hard put." Mr. Nelson | a political body. Indeed, "practical" gives employment to 600 handamand manupoliticians are not admitted. Fully four factures machinery and steam plumbing hundred of the club are Republicans, who | goods. Mr. Nelson says he has already believe in a radical modification of the Det scores of his Republican friends who limit to the membership list, and there of the few manufacturers who share their profits with their workmen.

AIN'T No REMAINS .- What remains of the Republican party after the Chicago the only tax that will protect labor. Convention? That inquiry, as Abe Lin-H. P. Fellows, President of the Spring- days, John Smith, who went to the "dig- thoughtful workingmen, that a tariff of field. Mo., Wagon Company, the largest gings" from Posey county, was accidental. \$1,000 per head is levied on imported manufacturer of the kind west of the Mis- ly killed in a mine. As quickly as possi. clergymen! sissippl. "Between the two ticket I have ble, word was sent of the catastrophe to Mr. Kane is an excellent type of the no besitancy. As a manufacturer I indorse his friends at home, who replied with the high protectionist. Monopoly fostered by "Send John Smith's remains home for

> "Ain't no remains; kicked by er muel!" by the Kanes. Thomas J. RAYNER. -Seymour (Ind.) Democrat.

Republican party in times past are now by the proceedings: as an excuse for voting against the Demout in open rebellion against it on account ocratic ticket, and when any Republican of the free whisky pronouncement. The talks about the Democratic position as be
Christian Union, after a long and dispas
ing if free whicky pronouncement. The Christian Union, after a long and dispas
ing if free whicky pronouncement. ig "free rade," they simply expose their ignorance and assert their mendacity. The Mills bill imposes duties three times and select their mendacity. The sake by Washington and Hamilton in 1798; it imposes their etting denotes the case, says that it imposes their etting denotes the case, says that it imposes the life the denote calls the free whisky plank in the session, were recognized from the first time desires. The excursions this year as larger in numbers than usual. Smooth the subject of the next eclipse of the moon will occur in the night of July 23—Sunday—and will be more inderesting than the one of Jan 28. The diameter of the carth's shadow will be more inderesting than the one of Jan 28. The diameter of the carth's shadow will be more inderesting than the one of Jan 28. The diameter of the carth's shadow will be more inderesting than the one of Jan 28. The diameter of the carth's shadow will be more inderesting than the one of Jan 28. The diameter of the carth's shadow will be more inderesting than the one of Jan 28. The diameter of the carth's shadow will be more inderesting than the one of Jan 28. The diameter of the carth's shadow will be more inderesting than the one of Jan 28. The diameter of the carth's shadow will be more inderesting than the one of Jan 28. The diameter of the carth's shadow will be more inderesting the surface more follows: Earned runs—Rahways 1. Two base.

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Does the workingman, the wage earner,

documents can be mailed direct. There cheap coal, or does she want cheap rum the White House. will be sent if names are furnished to any Do the charitable people who step i of our Democratic members there. Com. and give their time and labor and means train in charge of Butler and Dana, a side mitters in different parts of the county to alleviate the misery which drunkenness tracked somewhere in New Jersey during them to Bergen Point to cheer them on to

THE BENEFITS OF THE TARIFF. Mr. J. P. Poster is the President of the Board of Assessors was held at the Court | "Republican League of the United States," House, on Monday. D. Hobart Sayre and makes an appeal in a confidential cirwas elected chairman and B. M. Rogers cular to manufacturers, for money to sup-

secretary. The state school tax having port the League and carry on the cam- some of the criticisms which have been

important benefits, of the tariff laws."

The Senator adds that, "the manufacturers of Pennsylvania, who are more highly protected than anybody else, and who make large fortunes every year when times are prosperous—practically give nothing are prosperous—prosperous—practically give nothing are prosperous—prosperous—practical

Carnegie, of Pittsburg, Pa., pocketed a the services of Jack Burns, Caucher of Last million and a half in one year, as his own share of the high tariff plunder! and is now engaged in forcing his workmen to take ten per cent. less wages!"

The Athletics decided when the game was over that the Rahways were about the strongest team they had played to take ten per cent. less wages!"

The Athletics decided when the game was over that the Rahways were about the pay. In order to try to defraud the game was over that the Rahways were about the strongest team they had played to the watch was not gold. The trug Francis P. Skies, with a barge in the game was over that the Rahways were about the watch was not gold. The trug Francis P. Skies, with a barge in the watch was not gold to tow came along and as the boys were in the case of the way: the boys tried to do so, but the strongest team they have met some very 275; personal, \$40,075; liabilities, \$5. share of the high tariff plunder! and is

tection of American Labor."

Mr. Kane, of Sandlake, N. Y., is a wellto-do manufacturer of knit goods, and a Simendinger hit a little one to Wright Elizabeth, real estate \$12,025,025; per. Tribune for his brilliant though foolhardy der was unable to solve the mystery of performance.

The Tribune thus quotes Mr. Kane: The proportion of the county tax for know my own interests. I am on the side kaw hit to Daly, and reached third on the each city and township was estimated as of those who protect my business!" "I am voteing for Kane," he cries, and ruthless selfishness that made the founder khave, without fear of violating the pro- 81,220.34; Plainfield, \$23,664.65; Rah- of his family historical, (see Genesis IV.8.) way, \$13.152.59: Springfield, \$1,438.86; He has no sympathies to waste on the Summit. \$4.660.32; Union, \$6,932.26; weeker Abels who make and wear his

them his "hands," and their hands are all Woodbridge recently declared that the wants of the wants

to win on and not to believe in. It is a pocket of his country; and Cleveland In the seventh, after Keenan had been

silk stockings; a tariff on pig-iron don't hit and an error, but Keenan retired the protect hand-organs; and a tariff on knit side on a fly to Wright. The Athletics their prospects in the Northwestern states. tarill regulations. At present there is no think as he does in the matter. He is one goods don't protect labor. Throughout any or all, protects labor. A tariff on fice hit. labor direct—protective or prohibitory—is The conditions of the country do not coln would say, "reminds us of a little seem yet ripe for that extreme measure, in full: story." In the early Pike's Peak mining but it must seem cruelly absurd to

government is naturally grasping, averse to enlightenment and sluggish to reform. It yields its special privileges with reluct-As it happened, this message fell into ance, but it cannot stand the general tide paralyzes the industries of the country, as the hands of the late lamented Bmith's of public opinion. This tide is rising and claimed, why can't the Republicans allow "pardner," a big-hearted but uncultivated will presently sweep away this high prothe Democrats to carry out free trade miner, who hastily turned the paper and tective system, the unwelcome inheritance measures, and thus kill their rarty? The wrote on the reverse side before dispatch of a Democratic administration from a government of the Kanes, for the Kanes,

> The New Jersey delegates to the late Most of the religious and temperance convention of Democratic Clubs at Baltijournals which have affiliated with the more, took a prominent part, as we notice

ORDER No. 1.

To Cleveland and Engineer: Wild cat

Meet and pass Belva Lockwood at Baltimore.
Plenty of water at Fisk's Station. Wreck

BARR BALL NOTES. RAHWAYS WIN A GAME FROM THE HAR LEM ATHLETICS.

Legislature, the rate had to be increased from 25 to 24; but this was offset by a reduction in the rate for county purposes from 60 to 54, making together the same as last year 88. The rate for local taxes in Rahway will be 1.77, making a total of 2.65. The following is a table of the valuations:

Clark, real estate, \$199.525; personal, \$23.725; liabilities, \$2.000; total, \$221, \$23.725; liabilities, \$2.000; total, \$221, \$23.725; liabilities, \$2.000; total, \$225, \$23.000; total, \$225, \$23.000; total, \$225, \$23.000; total, \$23.725; habilities, \$1,500; total, \$23.725; habilities, \$1,500; total, \$23.725; habilities, \$2,500; total, \$23.72

pitch, stole third, and scored on Lufbery's fumble of Wallace's grounder. The latte stole second and third, but Gregg retired Steinman on strikes and Dennis flied out to Lawrence.

lifelong Democrat. He now renounces who threw him out at first, and Greggis fig. Democracy, swallows the flarrison ticket, was caught by Wallace. Daly was retired and receives the plaudits of the N. Y. at first by Bradley, and Delaney and Hol Gregg's curves.
In the third the home team took the

lead. Bowman failed to reach first; Bro wild throw: Keenan was sent to first o Wright's illegal delivery and stole second Lufbery came to the rescue with a drive thereby shows possession of the same to centre which brought in both men, but was put out trying to reach second. Bar ber reached first on Steinman's fumble, but was forced at second on Bradley's ground weaker Abels who make and wear his Burns was thrown out at first by Gregg; Germain struck ont; and Wright flied out

longest hours. That's business! He calls stolesecond, and Bowman bunted the ball as the careful compositor—the man who money or other gift from a candidate for 

counted their second run in this inning on Burns muffed Lufvery's long fly in th

Lufbery s.s., Barber c.f., Lawrence 1.f., 5001 Simendinger 1b., 4 1 1 9 0 Gregg p., Bowman 2b. 1 1 10 14 4 0 2 4 1 Brokaw r.f., 3 1 0 9 4 39 5 7 27 23

Steinman 3b. Deunis c., Delaney s.s., Daly 26., Holder r.f., Burns l.f., 33 2 3 27 19 SCORE BY INNINGS

Jeffries contingent, who were known as the

Cherry streets, came up with a rush in the iome stretch, the score standing 19 to 18 in favor of Main street when time was called at the end of the seventh inning.
RossVan Pelt made a home run for Cherry street, sending in two runs ahead of him.

The Rahways have arranged two games with the strong team of the New Jersey Athletic Club, of Bergen Point. The first will be played on Saturday next, July 21st, at Bergen Point, and the second on the Seminary street grounds, in this city, on July 28th. A large number of the home team's admirers will no doubt accompany the second second and the second accompany the second secon

REV. MR. THOMAS HAS A LAWSUIT. It appears that Rev. H. P. Thomas, the

have the watch. that the day may come when all the best policy. One of the papers said they are members of my church, but they belong to no church. Ministers frequently neet such characters, in sheep's clothing.

THE BORN EDITOR.—At a banquet given as follows:

campaign dodge. The protection plank as there expressed is merely an offset to the Democratic plank for reduced tariff and I think I represent a large number of Republicans in objecting to it. The politicians gave the whole thing sway when they declared for the obliteration of internal taxation to offset their high protection. They were pretty hard put." Mr. Nelson

They were pretty hard put. The protection plant the same takes the consequences. Kane knows the hard the same play turers in Philadelphia and vicinity, includation the Dall the Drainance to the Drainance to the Drainance to the Pull turers in Philadelphia and vicinity, includation the Drainance to the Drainance t

goods don't protect labor. Throughout a base-hit by Burns to left, he going to the whole scale of natural material or manufactured product, no tax on either, passed ball, and scored on Wright's aacri- of the New Jersey farmer?—State Gazette.

Without the home markets given him by the leadership of Cleveland and Thurman, with the battle cry of "Tariff Reform."

T. Leavy, Secretary Jacksonian Region, Take away the additional home markets ninth and the runner went to second, but and the increased cost which a protective the next three men were quickly retired. tariff adds to everything that the farmer The visitors also failed to count, Score uses, and the New Jersey farmer would do as he did twenty-five years ago:—live seven or eight thousand men, women and comfortably, educate his children, and children are enjoying themselves to their start them in business. start them in business. hearts' content. Last evening the large As it is now, every farm in New Jersey auditorium was filled to overflowing and has shrunk in value, as a farm, and barely | h

mortgages that the farmer has been com have two more of these shows this week, pelled to put on it. - True American. Benjamin Urner, of Elizabeth, who, as more popular than ever this year; all the the candidate for Governor in 1883 of the Association tents are rented, and they Greenback-Labor party, polled 5,000 votes, ust if they had them. The iron for the

the people's side, against the party of remonth the boys' have their grandlearnival month the boys' have their grandlearnival on the Lake, with a grand display of fireby the Republicans, robs the wage-worker works! Bathing in the ocean is fine now, nd farmer and stuffs the swag into the ockets of the protected employers."

As will be seen by reference to some want to ride around the Park just for the and farmer and stuffs the swag into the pockets of the protected employers." political articles elsewhere, our old friend

in the campaign, and promises us further contributions, written in his usual able and entertaining manner. The next eclipse of the moon will occur on the night of July 22—Sunday—and will

The records in the city clerk office to the year ending June 30th, 1838, show that

Under 1 year, 28; from 1 to 5, 9; from Help and Cartage.
5 to 20, 9; from 20 to 60, 42; over 60, 48. Lumber and Carpenter work for

BOYNTON BEACH. colored minister, formerly of this city, day's fishing? If not let your business now of Paterson, has recently had a difficult take care of itself and go.

to in some of the newspapers he sends the We found the genial Tom at the station following statement of the case:

at Woodbridge with his stage to take us been raised \$1 per scholar by the last paign. He says "the League stands for made by our reporter upon some of the games the last paign. He says "the League stands for made by our reporter upon some of the Por some time I have been dealing with over. Tom is a "jim dandy and he home players, in some of the games. As Hr. Wm. A. Vescehus and always found knows where they keep the best

Protect Labor and the Poor Classes.

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The Courier Jouanal says: The Republicans refuse chesp clothes to the naked, but they want free whiskey for the sot.

The Republican party is the party of moral

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Trotect Labor and the Poor Classes.

Al, \$212,650; liabilities, \$21,650; total, are prosperous—practically give nothing to support the party!" and, that, "he party of moral that they have a good natured, quick they want free whiskey for the sot.

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Coveration at Chicago, is the second largest wine producer in the United States.

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Republican willingly went before Justice Rodrigo, young man fishing; he got up his anchor the Board of Education, to such quantities as the and he decided that, as she did not give as soon as he could and went to the assisme a guarantee for the balance, to let her tance of the boys; he rescued one of them.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any but young Jackson sank to rise no more or all bids. There are too many of our people who before he was reached. As soon as the

o nothing, but as soon as a new pastor accident happened a number of boats were takes charge of a church they come for pulled to the spot and if Jackson had come ward and make up as though they are to the surface he would have been saved. His body was discovered on Sunday by two ladies who were out rowing and they brought word to Mr. Tappen who sent out several boats and the body was secured.

B. POWRLL.

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B. CIT of Rahway at the general expense.

BE it ordained by the Major and Common Council of the City of Rahway:

SEC. I. That the Committee on Streets be and they are hereby authorized to permanently improve the road beds of the streets or avenues of the City of Rahway in the City of Rahway in the City of Rahway in the Council of the City of Rahway in the Streets of the City of Rahway at the general expense.

Be it ordained by the Major and Common of the City of Rahway in the general expense.

SEC. I. That the Council of the City of Rahway is the general expense. respectable in order to gain confidence. His body was discovered on Sunday by want to be treasurer, etc. My prayer is two ladies who were out rowing and they colored people will learn honesty, as being several boats and the body was secured.

Jacksonian Legion recently organized in a Philadelphia in honor of Geo.W. Child's this city. In the fall of 1887 the Young fifty-ninth birthday, Congressman Amos J. | Men's Democratic Club was organized and Cummings describes the evolution of an did good service. The spirit which and mated the men who brought about that er to the same fielder. For the visitors editor from the printer's devil, concluding organization was a determination to estab-

of the county, a resolution was offered by an and the same and the sam Quite a number of prominent manufactory maintain its prestige must remain free Council of the City of Rebyer

Democracy, ready to march to victory under the leadership of Cleveland and

Secretary Jacksonian Begion, blast at this popular Summer resort, and and they are enjoyed by everybody, old folks as well as children. Tent life is

novelty of the thing. We have more children and babies in the Grove than we ever Thos. J. Rayner, formerly of this city, now had before, and no boarding house, tent or cottage seems or looks natural withou from two to three, up to a dozen or more

playing around, and baby carriages are as thick as blackberries. The excursions this year ara larger in numbers than usual.

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GEO. C. MILLER, Treasurer.

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The above reward will be given for the detection of any one who tears down, defaces or destroys the signs but up by me cantioning parties not to deposit ashes or refuse in the streets.

ALBERT AVRES,

ing or cartage.
The Committee reserves the right to reject any 37 Order of the Roshd RAP, MORGAN, Secretary Rahway, July 10th, 1888. A N ORDINANCE to permanently To the Editor of the Democrat:

As stated in your editorial last week, a misunderstanding undoubtedly exists in out of the funds raised for the improvement of streets by said city, a sum ned to exceed the sum of twenty-five hundred (2500) doltars.

resident of Common Council.

Attest: Chas. H. Lambert, City Clerk.

Approved July 11th, 1888.

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ZWIS S. HYER, Mayor. lish a political force of active Democrats. MAY 17th, 1888,—Estate of Ann B. year. Taxed coal, taxed lumber, taxed coal, taxed lumber, taxed blankets, taxed dishes, taxed dishes, taxed dishes, taxed dishes and taxed tools are before the people and their gaze is not to give of cider, or a vision of a log cabin.

The proportion of the State school tax business, "Kane and my business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the proportion of the State school tax business, "The proportion of the State school tax business," the Bowsham, Pourth inning. The Rahways tightened to be sould inelligently, honorably and collects the news of the day and presents in the collects the news of the day and presents in the most concise and attractive form. He must be sure of the proportion of faction. To better carry the club was margined, Administractive form. He must be sure of the club was merged of the proportion of a log case of the club was merged of the proportion of a log case of the must be sure of the club was merged of the club was merged of the club was

Passed July 10th, 18:8.

DWARD CROLIUS,

placidly to all the nice talk of "protection to left for two bags, going to third on a to American labor." That's all for Kane!

A tariff on stage coaches don't protect

Silk stockings; a tariff on pig-iron don't protect hand-orwang; and a station of the convention beld at the convention held at Baltimore, July 4th. We are also interested us at the convention held at Baltimore, July 4th. We are also interested in the formation of a State League of Democratic Clubs, which will meet in convention at Trenton, in a short time.

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The said of the convertion in a short time and the con in the 9th section, said section be so amended as to read Police Justice in place of Recorder.

Passed June 25th, 1838. ipproved July 3rd, 1888. |cl 6-2# LBWIS 8. | HYER, Mayor.

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But One Price. Yo Extra Charges. un 22-17 THE PINGRY SCHOOL bridges across Wesley Lake is on the ground, but they will not be erected till Monday, September 17th, '88, Fall, as it would not do to let the water 1st Presbyterian, Baptist & Milton Sunday Schools AT THE ROOMS 445 WESTMINSTER AVENUE. ELIZABETH, N. J.

JOHN P. PINGHY, PH. D. EUGENE W. LETTER, A. M. PUBLIC NOTICE DUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given,

That all complaints of nuisiness, or sources of danger to public health, can be misde to the Health Inspector, Charles H. Lambert, at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, between the hours of y and 11 A. M. and 2 and 4 P. P.

By Onder of Bronder of Bronder of Bronder of Bronder of State Charles are treated confidentially. By order of THE BOARD OF HEALTH. Frazee, Connet & Co. CENTRAL DRY GOODS STORE. 657 AND 659 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

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WORD OF WARNING. There are many white soaps, each represented to be "fust as good in the fire." they (ARE NOT, but like all counterfelts, lack the peculiar and remainable in these of the genuine. Ask for "'vori" Soap and insist boon getting syright 13%, of Proctes & Gamble.

## CRAND EXCURSION

FIRST M. E. CHURCH OF RAHWAY.

To Glen Island.

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Leave Rahway, by Penn. R. R., at 7:45 A. M.

CHILDREN, Between 5 and 12 Years, 50 CENTS.

**EXCURSION!** 

OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE M. E. CHURCH.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT.

Wednesday, Aug. 22d. 1888.

TICKETS \$1. CHILDREN FIFTY CENTS. ET Leave Linden 7.50, Rahway 8, Woodbridge 8.09, Perth Amboy 4.18, Jung Branch 9.08; arriving at the Grove at 9.20 A. M., and leaving at 6 P. M.

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FIFTH ANNUAL

Asbury Park and Ocean Grove.

Wednesday, August 8, 1888. TICKEITS \$1.00.

Leave Rahway at S:25 A. M. Returning, leave Asbury Park at 6 P. M. AN ORDINANCE RESPECTING TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1888
Be it ordined by the Nayor and Common Counsel of the City of Rahway: A ING TAXES FOR THE YEAR ISSA
Be it ordered by the Nayor and Cummon Council of the City of Hahway: Section 1 That there shall be assessed, raised by tax, and collected from all persons residing, and lands located within the City of Rahway, the following sums, vir:

For lighting the streets, the sum of Three thousand dollars.

Three thousand dollars.

For the support of the Police Department, the sum of Twelve hundred and fifty dollars.

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For the support of the Public Schools, the sum of Sixty-Ave hundred dollars.

For the support of the Fire Department, the sum of Five hundred dollars.

500 00 For the support of the Poor, the sum of Twenty-five hundred dollars..... For keeping in repair, and cleaning the streets and crosswalks, the sum of Four thousand dollars.

For the domingent expenses of the city, the sum of Five thousand dollars. HARRISON & MORTON

For the purpose of paying the interest on the bonds issued for the purpose of compromising the city indebtedness, said monies to be used for the afore-

said purpose and for no other purpos whatsoever, the sum of Twenty thou sand dollars

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Mr. Frank Lohmiller, of New York, son of ex-Councilman Lohmiller, is spending his vacation at his father's home in this

Mer the auspices of Manway

2, Jacksonian Legion will be held in Washington Hall on that evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Hon. Chas. H. Winfield, Hon. Geo. S. Duryea, Col. G. B. M. Har-N 50 CENTS. y Park at 6 P. M. church, has commenced a series of Bunday evening sermons on the "Transfigura- Tariff Reform." ON & MORTON Ilis's, with samerous superb pos-will be found the names of Semi-ey, Ingails, John D. Long, popular y of Okio, writes on the Tarring aumber of others of a like promi-rice Campaign Road, inderted to be Isdaed to get any other. Dis-pay all freight charges, Send 50 i and be the first in the field 50 it and be the first in the field 50 of Special Terms sent free to all, Frien, Springfield, Mussel, day, of last week.

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for playing ball in the street one day last

week, and were let off by Judge Tunison with a reprimand and caution.

A "pound giving visit" was tendered Rev. H. H. Pinckney, at the parsonage, last Tuesday evening. Many substantials adorned the table when the visitors left. DEATH OF REV. CORNELIUS CLARK, Sn. National Democrat. This venerable minister of the gospel RAHWAY, N. J. JULY 20th, 1888. passed quietly away from earth at his re-sidence in this city on Tuesday evening Friday, July 20, Saturday, July 28, Wednesday, August 1, and Tuesday, Aug. 14, are the days set apart for the Veteral about nine o'clock, in the 78th year of his Zouaves to practice at the targets at Sea or the convenience of Housekeepersand others who but was only confined to his house a few or the controllers, sellor exchange articles of daily wish to purchase, sellor exchange articles use, or to obtain servants, or to advertise articles that have been loster found weofer notices under that Lutheran Sunday School, Grand street will take place on Monday, July 30th, at Eckert's Grove. Friends cancer 18 to this head at the rate of ONE CENT A WORD-CASH, ONE CENT A WORD—CASH,

each insertion,
each in able to partake of much food. TRY IT. St. Mark's Cornet Band will hold it The deceased entered the ministry of th first annual picnic, on Monday, August 18th, in the Geyer Brewery Building on FARM HORSE for sale cheap. Apply t Methodist church, in the Philadelphi Conference when he was a young man, George's avenue, for the benefit of St. LL ORDERS teft at GILBY'S for Fresh Fish on Saturday, will be sent in time for break-sunday morning. jun 29-4w and when the New Jersey Conference was set off he joined it and subsequently Mr. Pardon Spencer, foreman at the when the Newark Conference was formed FINE NEW ORGAN of the celebrated Rate, make, two full acts of reeds, handsome case at received and for sale at a low price at the sale and stationery store, 121 Main atrest. undry connected with the Gordon Press he became attached to it. We have been Yorks, is taking a brief respite from unable to procure all the important points abor, and has gone down East. He is in his life and ministry for this week. It was 1852 when he was admitted to the We find that secretaries of lodges, societies, etc., do not yet comply with our request to send in for publication the names of new officers elected and other.

New Jersey Conference, and atter that his appointments were as follows: '52 Hightstown; '584 Parsippany and Boonton; '55-6 Mechanicsville, N. Y.; '57-8 Stillwanter: '59-60 Newton; '61-2 Mount Horeb; '69-60 Newton; '61-2 Mechanicsville, N. BOY WANTED FOR OFFICE, -Apply to Dr. may 11-tf 12 ARN TO LET-On Main street. Inquire a may 4-tr CARD WANTED in a private family. Address DEMOCRAT office. June 8-tf natters of general interest.

The Asbury Park Journal says: Capt. Charles A. Young, of the Belvedere, was tyville. In 1871 he became a supernumer-RONZE PAINTING AND DECORATING B to a (worth occupation now, and numer on beautiful ornaments in the way of plaques state ites, etc., are the result. A variety of braines and paints of a celebrated manufacture have just been received at the Music and State and State with the state of the state o resented with a handsome black walnut ary, and we believe never was in active service thereafter, though always taking a deep interest in the church and assisting Honary Store, 121 Main Street. wherever he happened to be located. He Poundkeeper Harris desires to inform removed to this city a few years ago, with e public that the pound is established on his wife, who survives him, a son, grand-CARRAGE AND CELERY PLANTS now ready at othe OARDEN," Jaques avenue. A jun 29 4w he Kinsey place, on St. George's avenue, son and grand daughter. He has a son, there he will receive all animals found and a nephew whom he adopted both COAL COAL - All orders promptly attended HARRY II. CHAPIN, JOSEPH F. McCOY, No. 8 Bridge street, Rahway. espassing or annoying any one. named after him, and both of whom are Methodist ministers. He was born near The Grocers and Butchers Association. Newark, fifteen hundred strong, go to Rahway, and came back to spend his last days here.
The funeral will take place in the 2d M. lighland Beach on their annual excursion MOMMERCIAL NOTE PAPER.-Four cents s n the 19th inst., also the United Baptist quire, fifteen cents for a five quire pacter the Music and Stationery Store, 121 Mai 1916-tf E. church on Saturday at 10} o'clock A. M. Presiding Elder Brice will have charge Mr. Joseph H. Coddington and family of the services, assisted by the pastor of the services, assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. C. F. Hull, but it has was formerly a resident of Rahway, and not yet been learned what ministers will not yet been learned what ministers will many of our residents have heard Joe take part in the services. It was the spesonable, and a Piano, cheap. Inquire i spin a yarn." He is now a resident of cial request of the deceased to have a quiet NOR SALE.—A Dwelling House, on Elm ave.
containing five rooms, a good dry collar angarret, an excellent well of water and elsterior-the door. Inquire of J. O. TUNISON, of the premises. bhrial without dispaly or any elaborate Wно Was He?—The Plainfield News of hursday, last week, says:—Officer Lynch IS IT ANOTHER MURDER MYSTERY took in" a blacksmith from Rahway whom he found drunk on the street yes-HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE, on Bridge street, free and clear. Apply to IRA C AYERS, Executor of John R. Ayers. jul 20-4w terday afternoon. The man is still con-fined in the city jail. have been excited this week by the following circumstance, as we find related in some The picnic held at Eckert's Grove, last | of the daily papers: YOU WISH TO PROCURE a reliable Fire Monday afternoon and evening, under the A dead body of a man from which most Extinguisher, buy none but the Harkness ever falls. A. C. DUSENBERRE, Linden, 1 ispices of the Young Men's Concordia of the flesh was gone, was discovered by Gen. Agent for State of New Jersey. 1624-ti Blub, was a very successful affair. There two men, Wm. Dallas and Chetwood Smith, while walking through a piece of woods on Imley avenue, Westfield, on Sunday afterwas a large attendance of friends, good OF OF SECOND HAND CLOCKS CHEAF music and dancing, and good order. noon last about 4 o'clock, their attention \$5 REWARD.—Some malicious person being attracted to it by a dog which accom-APOR STOCK of Papeteries, Envelopes Hank Books, etc., just opened at the Music Islationery Store, 121 Main st. nov 11-tf as recently cut into the fine shade trees panied them. The body was past identilong the property of Mr. A. V. Shotwell, fication, as little flesh was left, and the on Milton avenue, toward the river. He skull was broken in three or four places; will pay a reward of \$5 for the detection portions of the arms and hands had dropand conviction of the guilty party. "Elizabethport" is the name of a new serge, the coat being of the sack style. paper published in that important locality The trousers were dark. The shoes were in Union County, No. 5 of which has just good. In a vest pocket were found some reached us. It is a neatly gotten up seven column quarto, with a unique heading. It A coat pocket held a red handkerchief. In TOORE makes until August ist. 1 dozen Imperial or Cabinet Photos for \$2. This offer is my advertisement. Satisfaction guaranteed. is not a political paper, and will be devot, one of the trousers pockets was a leather ed to the locality its name represents. pocket book containing one dollar in change. All kinds of Coal constantly on hand. CHA a comb, a pearl handled knife and a piece Messrs. Fred. Jones and Charley Bar-ber. were fishing at Keyport last Friday. They made "big catches" according to all reports. They each caught one fish. () NLY FIEST-CLASS Photographic Work at Moork's, Studio 31 Cherry street. | and rather than bring them home to Rall- of these articles, and sent for morgue keep- the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Savage, and ly cheap enough. Dr. Burdge is having his editorial ex- the remains. Upon closer examination Mr. on a pleasure trip not expecting to leave Casey found a railroad time table, a med- for home for some weeks. They were nocursion this week. He left last Saturday for Newfield, N. Y., and will visit Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Canada: returning to the United States he will visit Watkin's like body had lain there about three months. PIANOS FOR SALE.—One to \$50, and one for sits-good order; or latter rented at \$3 per north. Apply at Music and Stationery store, 2 Midnistreet mar 2-tt Glen, Albany and divers other places. -----DIANO LESSONS by a lady teacher of much Miss Minnie Flake is spending her vaca-tion at. Danbury, Conn., and is having a dence of Messrs. William and Isaac Toms, ing. The funeral has been delayed, and very enjoyable time, making many friends among the young ladies there, by her pleasing and affable manners. Her sister Annie intends making a similar trip dut-threatened them, and finally got up, pull-ing the season.

Chinaten approached to get the sum of ful event will may the anticipated pleasure ed out a revolver and discharged it at the of Mr. and Mrs. Savage's trip, and they some person with malicious intent, no doubt, threw a whiskey flask through one playing, and they remonstrated with the and Army Hall, Main street.
WM. F. ROSSELL, M. W. of the large panes of glass in the front man, when he pointed the revolver at one windows of Rummelhoff & Thruelsen, on of them. Word was sent up town for an The young ladies that left this city last Main street. The perpetrator could not be officer, by some of the children, while May, for a tour of Europe, accompanying Only a few days before the death of Rev. C. Clark, noticed in another place, one at that time, but in the evening the Mr. H. O. Houston was the recipient of a Two farms known as the "Six Roads" and two farms five or ten years, with private for three, five or ten years, with private who mean business, and who are responsible terms, Only the who mean business, and who are responsible terms, Only the who mean business, and who are responsible terms, Only the who mean business, and who are responsible terms, Only the who mean business, and who are responsible terms, Only the who mean business, and who are responsible terms, Only the who mean business, and who are responsible terms, Only the who mean business, and who are responsible terms, Only the who mean business, and who are responsible terms, Only in farming the telefaction of the "Bride of the many friends of the deceased will no doubt desire to procure copies.

Mr. Richard Hurly and Richard F. Gospol Temperance Work.

Mr. Richard Hurly and Richard F. Feist, the two "dicks," went fishing in Barnegat Bay last Saturday. Taey caught 148 weak fish, but the day was spoiled be-depended in Bartholomey's salloen, arrested by Chief Tooker and locked up. He admitted shooting the revolver, but said he pointed it at the ground and discharged it to frighten the boys who he eat that time, but in the evening the many are cognized in Bartholomey's salloen, arrested by Chief Tooker and locked up. He admitted shooting the revolver, but said he pointed it at the ground and discharged it to frighten the boys who has private photography and the evening the many are cognized in Bartholomey's salloen, arrested by Chief Tooker and locked up. He admitted shooting the revolver, but said he pointed it at the ground and discharged it to frighten the boys who has the recipient of a letter last Saturday from his daughter letter has being the many are cognized in Bartholomey's salloen, arrested by Chief Tooker and locked up. He admitted shooting the revo ployment, but got to drinking too much. Judge Tunison held him in \$200 bail for cause the box of root beer was left behind. Friday of each week, at 3:30 P. M., in the Chap-Mothers, and all interested, are invited to and the root beer were addy missed. investigation by the grand jury, and he was committed to the county jail in deand the root beer were sadly missed. The Rev. Mr. Gay, of the 1st Presbyterian church, returned from his visit to
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was committed to the county jail in dewas night clerk at Chamberlin's Hotel,
died at his home in Keyport, last week,
and said he had thrown it away. VALUABLE INVENTIONS.—Having invented several, will make inducements to any one uniting an interest. Call or address AUGUSTUS MARTIN, 23 Main street, Rahway. June 8-tf the Western States last week and occupied his pulpit last Sunday. At the morning service, he read his resignation to the con-Miss Ella Dow, of Irving street, is so gregation and stated, that he had a call journing at Newport, R. I. The street commissioner has been an-The Post Office Building is receiving a noved by the tearing down of the signs he puts up notifying people not to throw man string on the rail of Lamberti's stoop, member of Co. K 3rd Regiment, N. G. new dress of paint this week. Conductor W. W. Branson and family ashes and refuse on the streets, and he adjoining, and as she passed in he hastily N. J. ment the Sabbath at Ocean Grove. roposes to make an example of some of arose and followed after. Mr. S. O. H he perpetrators, as will be seen by his Mills, who had left her at the door and Mrs. Marshall Woodward and daughter offer of a reward for their detection, in was walking away, at once returned and of. Grand street are visiting at Willimatic, another column. J. Herbert Winans is the special corres-There is a young man in this city who him with arrest. He also reported the matter to Chief Tooker who subsequently podent of the New York Times at Asbury sirloin steak of a prominent dealer on arrested the man who was a strange Prosecutor W. R. Wilson has gone on Main street, and volunteered to carry it home if the dealer would wrap it up in what has become his usual summer Eurowhite paper! It is said that a pound of testament in his pocket. Next morning this kind of aliment, broiled, and set be- he said he was a school-teacher, could re-Mrs. S. M. Blazier and two daughters, fore him, disappears like magic. of New York city, are visiting old friends On Cherry street there dwells a highly previous, and after a reprimand by Judgo respectable gentleman who is fond of Tunison, Special Hughes piloted him our Wednesday, August 8th, is the date for young chickens and dogs. He owns a side of the city and sent him on his way the First Presbyterian and Baptist excurblack dog with a falsetto yoice who spends toward Philadelphia. He gave his name his nights on the front stoop barking at as Louis Arthur. the moon. The neighbors don't like that dog, and if he don't stop some one will Hive's advertisement yet, read it now, for fill his barque full of shot-holes. To GLEN ISLAND.—The First M. E. church, held at the parsonage last Fri-Misses Sarah and Mamie Jackson, from church has decided to make a new de-parture in the way of an excursion this and was made much more interesting and New York, have been spending a few year and go to Glen Island, up the East entertaining than usual, by the pastor Rev. Mr. Chas. H. Dey, of New York city, has been visiting at the residence of his same rates charged for the seashore excursions. This will no doubt be a popular and after the usual routine business, the master announced the differents parts We are having a spell of fine weather way at 7:45. See advertisement. just at present. The nights are just cool MASS MEETING .- For the benefit of those

seized the intruder and gave him a shaking and a pretty sharp lecture, threatening Frenchman and apparently intoxicated He at first said he was a priest, and had a member nothing of his action the night The regular monthly Sociable of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Second M. E.

which included piano playing by Mrs. Westfall, Miss LaForge (of Staten Island) and Miss Mira Hull, readings and recitations by Mrs. C. H. Jackson, Misses Ida who receive the Drmocrat Thursday even-Branson and Ida Hayward, singing by Mrs. W. F. Esler and a duet by Mrs. J. C. Moore and L. S. Hyer. Ice cream was furnished in the dining room to all who desired at the nominal price of ten cents a plate, and it was a late hour when all had vey. Hon. J. J. Matthews and J. A. Beechdeparted for their homes, and the unanier, Esq., are announced as the speakers. mous expression was that it had been an This is the first public meeting in Rahway in the interest of "Cleveland Thurman and evening of great enjoyment, and no doubt this new departure will characterise the

church, bas commenced a serice of Sunday evening sermons on the "Transfiguration" W. L. Mershon & Co., broke ground for their new building last Tuesday, in East Rahway, near the Scott avenue Penn. R. R. Station.

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N. W. E. Mershon & Co., at Newark. The first number before us is filled with excellent matter upon the subject the latter upon the subject the latter of the firm of lotheld & Jackson, has entered into partnership with Mr. Geo. T. Moore, in the grocery business.

Mr. Enos H. Daly has purchased the green-houses of Mr. Wrn. Proven, on lamilton street, and has engaged in the latter of the purpose of holding fars proportions with 450 extra copies of floriat.

Mrs. Londrill, of this city, conducted the opening exercises at the W. C. T. U. convention at Absury Park, on Wednesday, of last week.

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motto of the grocer who sells Tulip soap. A number of beys were complained of for playing ball in the street one day last week, and were let off by Judge Tunison with a reprimend and caution.

The Atlantic Division of the American a Chief Magistrate, Electric Bitters has Campeing Association for Thursday.

The disposition of the Surplus in the U.

S. Treasury engages the attention of our and uncertuity beneficial in its action, the formation, and that is the reduction of lie will come nearest to filling their ideal by the Surplus Consumptives. Since the discovery and introduction of Dr. King's New cent and \$1 bottles by G. O. Zellor, Rahway.

\$21.000 FOR CHARITIES.

The charitably-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in the following "ANNOUNCEMENT. "We have decided to distribute among the charitable institutions within a circuit of twenty-five miles from New York City Hall the sum of Treenty-One Thousand Dollars,

pro rata, as per the number of our "German Laundry Soap" Wrappers held by each institution on the First day of November, 1888. Committee to distribute this donation to be selected by institutions holding ten thousand or more Wrappers." This takes in Rehway, it being within 25 Miles of New York.

CAUTION. Muny charitably-disposed persons were DECEIVED last year by IMITATIONS of our German Laundry Soap, and therefore such wrappers were not counted.

CHAS. S. HIGGINS and see that each WHAPPER is BLUE and bears on its face the TRADE-MARK of a COLORED

WOMAN AT THE WASH-TUB. Each wrapper is printed in both English and German. The New York Lailies of the week ending Oct. 29, 1887, published a list of 113 Charities in New York and Brooklyn, among whom \$35,000, donated by Chas. S. Higgins & Son, were distributed by committees of leading citiwere distributed by commissions of severing sensing.

The system of avards was based upon the number of wrappers of Higgins' German Laundry Soap turned in to the committee by each institution, they having secured from their friends add of such wrappens they could, during the pear ending Sept. 0, 1887.

Among the larger beneficiaries, are:

N. City Gorman Hospital, \$3,080,80; 8t. Among the larger langiciaries, are:

N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,086,89; St.
John's Guild, \$2,616,36; Foundling Asylum of
Sisters of Charity, \$2,308.37; Mission of Our
Lady of the Rosary for Protection of Immigrants, \$1,838.25; Home for the Aged of the
Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,374.51; and so on
down, 55 in all in N. Y. City participating.

In Brooklyn: St. Francis Monastery, \$3,143.10; St. Peter's Hospital, \$1,003.02; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,170; St. John's Home,
\$1,06.63; and so on among 58 institutions.

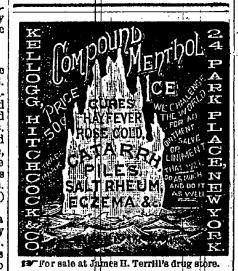
Chas. S. Higgins & Son, CLINTON AND PARK AVES., BROOKLYN. rchief and a little book contain- | Perth Amboy of |Sunday last, at the age County Physician Westcott took charge this occurrence more and than ordinary is er P. Casey, of Plainfield, to take charge of their oldest child were absent in Europe

answered that they would start from Liv-On Tuesday afternoon a number of erpool on Sunday last, which would make in Leesville, and the ball went over into a the body of the child preserved for their lot in which a man was lying. As the children approached to get the ball he until they reach New York. This sorrowchildren. This alarmed the two Mrs. have the deep sympathy of their numer-

others followed the man who started to a number of others, all under the care ward Woodbridge; the messengers for the and guidance of Miss Nettic Nobles, of

Mr. John Jackson, who a short time ago but a short time, his disease being Bright's ARRESTED.—On Monday evening about disease. He was a member of Union Counten o'clock Miss Annie Craven went into cil Jr. O. U. A. M., of this city, a delegaher home at 123 Main street, the entrance tion from which attended the obsequies being through blind doors into a vesti- and took a handsome floral emblem. He bule and then the regular front door. As was buried with their ceremonies under

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,



LOCAL POTPOURRI. THIS IS A MEMORABLE BARGAIN MONTH FOR OUR PATRONS.

BEING MORE PLEASANT

Grain Threshers. Horse Powers & Engines The Atlantic Division of the American Canocing Association, are camping at Highest place, because no the Sandy Hook Peninsula.

Capt. J. L. Bodwell received orders by telegraph from Gen. Perrine, to report at Sea Girt on first train Wednesday morning to take charge of the rifle range.

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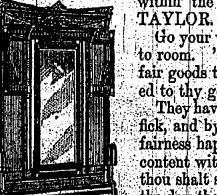
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A whiskey glass is frequently a coughhic-cup. +{N. Y. Journal. The typewriter is the only woman who takes kindly to dictation.

Eternal vigilance enables a man to carry the same umbrella for years. A fellow whose girl went back on him says she is affiched with heart trouble.

The hand organs is not an infernal machine, but it is an infernal nuisance. -[Whitehall Times.

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him to get even - New Orleans Pica-Bennie was asked if he was afraid of the dank. "Oh. no," he said; "I go

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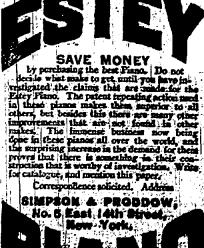
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