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from an open casement was a shock that

effort to control the tremor that had

that the sight of the uniform had reas-

sured her, and that there was neither in-

dignation nor displeasure in her beauti-ful eyes. Reserve, of course, he expected.

finally the form her question took; and

Perry had time to comment to himself.

'English, by Jove!" before he answered.

"I did: but let me first ask your par-

top for this intrusion. I had no idea

there was a woman at Dunraven. My

knocking at the front brought no answer,

Perry's voice was something greatly in his favor. It was modulated and gentle

when in conversation, and with even a

caressing tone about it when he spoke to

women. Evidently the sound was not

unwelcome to this one. She stood erect.

her fingers interlacing as she clasped her

hands in front of her and looked him

well over with her brave eyes. The color

ebbed and flowed through the creamy

whiteness of her face, but the roses were

"And-you wished to see-whom?"

every word.
"Why, I hardly know," answered

She hesitated a moment-thinking.

lowed sensation.

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as you could possibly have been."

'Did you wish to see any one?' was

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Notice of hearing objections to a report of Commissioners of Adjustment.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the Commissioners of Adjustment, appointed by the Circuit Court of the County of Union, under and by virtue of the provisions of Chapter OXII of the laws of 1884, entitled "An Act concerning the settle ment and collection of arrearges of unpair taxes, assessments and water rates or water rents in cities of this state, and imposing an levying a tax, assessment and lien in like an instead of such arrearages, and to enforce the payment thereof, and to provide for the sale of lands subjected to ruture taxation and agrees ment, passed March 20, 1886, have made, ceitied and filed a report of their proceedines in lating to and affecting delinquent lands in the First Ward of the City of Rahway, and the sale Court has fixed.

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Public Notice is Hereby Given, That an election will be held at the various politing places in the city of Rahway, on TUESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1839, for the election of a Governor for the State of New Jersey, and a member of the Assembly for the Third Legislative District of Union county. Polis will be held at the following places. reld at the following places: First Ward—At Engine House No. 1, Milto second " -At Second Ward Hotel, Grand

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Clerk's Office, Oct. 2d, 1839. CEPTEMBER 17th, 1889.—Estat of Christiana Miller, deceased.

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Surrogate of the County of Union, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby giver to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the seate of said deceased within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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Then, through the deepening twilight that had been said or hinted prepared he strole, following the trail that led him in the faintest degree for the apparouthward up the slopes. Five minutes rition facing him, seated at the piano, of brisk walk along the springy turn a performer utterly unlike the "cow brought him to the crest and in view of the lights at the ranch buildings, still ing. The "fellow" now bending over the some six or seven hundred yards away. key board was a young, exquisitely fair Ail through the eastern sky the stars were and graceful woman. Even as he stood there in the full glare of the parlor lights, she lifted up a pair of soft, shaded, lustrous eyes and saw him.

The music stopped with sudden shock. peeping forth, and even through the gleam of the twilight in the west two brilliant planets shone like molten gold. All was silence and peace on every hand, Tannhauser was undone. The firm, white, shapely hands fell nerveless in and, but for those guiding, glimmering lights at the south, all would have told her lap a pallor as of faintness shot of desolation. Behind him in the valley waited his faithful men. Far beyond the over the wild eyed face, only to be in-Monee, out on the northern prairie, he stantly succeeded by a flush that surged up to her very brows. Startled she might have been for an instant; scared knew that comrades were scouring the -not a bit of it! One instant only of ing brother. Up the stream, somewhere hesitation, then she rose and swept galbehind them, the Cheyennes were patiently trailing the hoof tracks as long lantly forward to meet him. Instinctively Perry's hand went up to as light should last; he knew that search the visor of his forage cap and bared the must be at an end by this time, and that some of their number, at least, would be bright, curling crop of hair. Speechless riding down to join his men. Whoever with awaze, he could only bow before riding down to join his men. Whoever found the sergeant was to fire three shots her and wait her question; but it was a moment before she could speak. Brave in air: the signal could be heard a long as she was, the sudden apparition of a

signal was to recall the searching parties. Every step brought him deeper into the darkness of the night, yet nearer and nearer those twinkling lights served to paralyze the vocal cords. He could see that she was making gallant the main building, the homestead, from those more distant still, in the store rooms and office. Far over among the stables and correls he heard the deep baxing of hounds, and he wondered if it was to be his luck to encounter any enterprising watch dogs. An English bull terrier would be a lively entertainer, thought lie, with instinctive motion to wards the flap of his holster; and it would be a worder if a rauch that surrounded itself with fifty miles of barbed wire fencing were not further environed by a pack of watch dogs of the most apand hearing the piano, I followed the verands. Believe me, I am as surprised proved and belligerent breed. Once having passed the distant barrier of that rate on the Monee, however, his way was unimpeded, and, to all appearance, utterly unmarked; he had arrived within fifty yards of the foremost building, the homestead, before he was brought to a halt. Then lie stopped short, sur-prised half credulous, and all attention, listening to the "concord of sweet

sounds" that came floating from the open casement somewhere along the east front of the big, gloomy house. -"One part of the story verified, by Jove! It's a piano-and well played Full a minute he stood there listening Perry was a dancer, whose nimble feet moved blithely to any measured, rhythmical strains, and a soldier whose soul was stirred by martial music, but with Chopin and Mendelssohn, Bach and Rubenstein he had but slight acquaintance. That any one should be playing a piano here on the borders of the Llano Estacado was in itself sufficient cause for wonderment: that the invisible per-

former was playing—and playing with exquisite taste and feeling—one of the loveliest of the "Libder ohne Worte," the tanch to make inquiries." the "Spring Song," was a fact that conveyed no added astonishment to his soul; he never knew it until one sweet night long after. will go and ask?" However, matters more pressing than music demanded Mr. Perry's attention I can go over to those stable building, or after all. Neither dog nor man had wherever it is the men sleep; they would challenged. Once within those barbed be most apt to know if our sergeant has and frowning barriers, all the encircling objects spoke of security and rest. Far "Oh, not it is no trouble; besides, they away towards the corrals he heard the

sound of voices in jolly conversation; a rich, melodious laugh rang out on the cool evening air; he heard some on shouting genial good night to somebody Presently a light popped out from a window in what he believed to be a storehouse, and all was still again. Eyen the piano had ceased. Now was his time, thought Perry; and so boldly mounting the steps, he stood upon a dark portico and strode to the black shadow in the wall before him where he knew the main doorway must be. It was his intention to knock or ring. Up stairs dim lights were shining through the open windows, but on this front of the ground floor all was durkness. His gauntleted hand felt all the face of the door in search of a knob or knocker, but nothing of the kind was there; neither was there such a thing on either door

post. Just as he decided to hammer with his clinched fist the piano began again. He waited for a pause, but none came. spirited, and no banging of his on oaken doorway would be audible against such rivalry! Uncertain what to do, he concluded to reconnoiter the eastern front. A few steps brought him to the corner, and there lay the verands before him, bathed at its farther end in a flood of light that streamed from one opened venetian window, and through this curtained aperture poured the grand tones of the melody. "That fellow can rattle more music out of a plane than any

frowning brows and angry, mapping eyes belied him; a man who had suffered nuch, unless the deep lines and shadows

nonchalance as reward for the hostile

nd accidents to our machinations "Far from it, sir, but rather as a hospitable refuge to which the injured man had been conveyed," answered Perry, lor windows and confronting the with a quiet smile, determined to thaw group of ranchmen. Within,

the hauteur of Dunraven's lord if courtesy of manner could effect it. "He is utterly mistaken, then," swered the Englishman, "and I resent resent, sir, this forcing of my gates after the explicit understanding we had last year. As a soldier I presume you had to obey your orders; but I beg you to tell your colonel that his order was an affront to me personally, in view of what has passed between us." "Nothing has passed between you, Mr. Maitland," answered Perry, a little tartly now. "We have reached Fort Rossiter only within the last fortnight, and know nothing whatever of your

understandings with previous commanders. Permit me to ask you one question and I will retire. Have you heard anything of our sergeant?" "Nothing, sir. I would hardly be apt to hear, for my people here are enjoined to keep strictly to our limits, and all we ask of our neighbors is that they keep to winning every moment—the red roses of theirs, I presume you have destroyed my fences, sir, in order to effect an en-'Upon my word, Mr. Maitland, you make me rather regret that I did not;

she presently asked, with courtesy in but I had the decency to respect what I had happened to hear of your wishes, and so left my horse and my men outside and footed it a good half mile in the Perry, with a smile that showed his white teeth gleaming through the curling blonde mustache. "A sergeant of my troop has been missing since morn-"Ah! that sounds very like it!" replied

ing. His horse came back to the fort just as we were on parade at sunset, bleeding and without his rider. We Mr. Maitland, with writhing lips, for at this moment there came the dull thunhave searching parties out all over the prairie and I was ordered to come here der of rapidly advancing hoof beats, and before either man could speak again three troopers with a led horse-all four steeds panting from their half mile race "My father is at home, but I fear he is not well enough to see you. Mr. Ewen is with him, and he might know. Will -reined up in front of the eastern por ico in the full glare of the lights, and -would you step in one moment, and the sergeant's voice was heard eagerly hailing his lieutenant.

'My luck again!' groaned Perry. "Thank you very much. I wish you would not trouble yourself. I presume

CHAPTER VII.

are all asleep over there by this time, I fancy. They have to be out so very early. don't you know." But Perry had stepped inside even as he offered to go elsewhere a fact that the girl had not been slow to notice, for i quizzical little shadow of a smile hovered for an instant at the corners of her pretty mouth. "Pray ait down," she said, leaving Ned Perry standing gazing after her, spell bound. He listened to the swish of her trailing skirts through the dimly lighted from beyond; through an invisible hallway, and then to the quick pit a pat of her feet up some uncarpeted stairway. He heard her moving quickly, lightly, along the corridor of the upper story until the footfalls were last at the rear of the house tilen a distant tap upon a doorway, and a soft voice, uarely sudible, calling, 'Papa." He heard her speak

silence in the brightly illuminated room. With flushand twitching, clutching ands, old Maitland stood there glaring at the young officer. Before Perry could again as though in response to inquiry speak again, however, and more fully from within; he heard her raise her voice, as though to repeat an answer to there came a rush of hurrying footsteps a provious question, and this time lier words were distinct. "An officer from without, and the sound of excited voices. The next minute they heard an eager, the fort, she announced; and then fol angry challenge, and Perry recognized He heard a door quickly opened; he heard men's voices in low eager, excited the voice of the overseer or manager whom he had met in the morning "What do you fellows want here?" was his brusque and loud inquiry as he sprang from the piazza and stood con-fronting the sergeant, who was quietly seated in the saddle, and the question

gray halred, spectacled, alimly built and fragile looking Englishman, erect as in front of him.

as to the cause of all the trouble, and, pride and high spirit could hold "Back to your Horse, sir! Back, infearing further difficulty, Perry prompting and rheumatism; sharp, stern with rage, "Mount, I say!" added the and imperious of mood, as every glance lieutenant, as the sergeant still hesitated, and every feature plainly told; vehement and eve tered word of encouragement. Slowly, wrathfully, reluctantly, the soldier

in the indicated direction. said Perry, which is successful to the indicated direction. said Perry, turning flercely upon the younger Engin nonchaince as reward for the nostile language of the proprietor of Dunraven. He expected to hear an outburst of invective when that gentleman reached the room; but no sconer had he passed the portiere than he halted short, and Mr. Perry, turning suddenly, was amazed at the pale, startled, yet yearning look in the pale, startled, yet yearning look in the contract of the postile provided with my people; though you have nothing of the keeping some of my men with me, in the pale, startled, yet yearning look in the contract of the postile they followed. Perry quietly ordered them to leave a corporal and four men with him, and told the senior sergeant to march the others back to the post; he would follow in five minutes. Then he turned to the manager.

"You will have to put up with my keeping some of my men with me, in

ind here. keeping some of my men with me, in "Your men have cut down our fences," keeping some of my men with me, in "Your men have cut down our fences," keeping some of my men with me, in "Your men have cut down our fences," keeping some of my men with me, in The moment the young man confrontby your order, I presume, said the mancoldly. "But after this exhibition of
law lessness on the part of your people I
t was with evident effort that he conthey got out of the way when they did.
do not propose to take any chances. I rolled himself, and then, after brief We have a right to protect our property want to say to you that it is my belief earching study of Perry's face, accosted and eject intruders, and" and eject intruders, and the some of those ruitians you employ can tell what has become of our missing man—a right even an Englishman can min, and that you will do well to investor of this intrusion?'

I regret you so consider it, Mr. Mait—excellent reason to believe him injured.

I regret you so consider it, Mr. Mait—excellent reason to believe him injured. and, as I believe you to be" The old and thought, not knowing you for the man, who had sunk into a low easy

gentleman bowed with stately dignity.

"One of our men, a sergeant, rode down this way quite early this midning and failed to return. His horse came back bleeding at sunset, and we feared some accident or trouble. Searching parties are out all over the prairies, and the color of the men, who had sunk into a low easy inhospitable gang you are, that he might that, "much as I regret having distance was no other place. Your proposed in here for treatment; turbed your privacy and—that of the prietor tells me he is not here. After what I've seen of your people, I have reason to be still more anxious about the service demands that I should report my suspicions and my reception here to him. Scant mercy a single trooper the commanding officer at Fort Rossiwould have had at their hands. Now I colonel ordered me to inquire here."

would have had at their hands. Now I ask you, Io you know or have you heard ditti here, and ascribe your desertions of a cavalry soldier being seen around Perry was standing holding his horse by the curb as he spoke, facing the parlor windows and confronting the angry

nearer the window than he had left him, was the bent form of the owner of Dunraven, leaning on his caue and apparently impatiently striving to make himself manager could answer, he was compelled to turn about and rebuke his men. two of whom were especially truculent and menacing. Finally he spoke:
"I have heard nothing, but I tell you frankly that if any of your men have been prowling around here it's more than probable some one has got hurt. Has there been any trouble today, men?" he

only answer. "Don't make an ass of yourself, Hoke," and preserved him whithersoever he went; growled the manager. "They are going after which we read of his kindness to Mephiquick enough." "I am going," said Perry, swinging lightly into saddle; "and mind you this, sir: I go with well warranted suspicion that some of these bullies of yours have been responsible for the non-appearance of my stable sergeant. If he is not found this night you may confidently look for another visit. I say that to you also, Mr. Maitland, and you owe it to our for-

shed here to-night." echo followed the loud interruption: teach him better manners."

Almost instantly Perry felt his right foot grasped and a powerful form was bending at the stirrup. He had heard of the trick before. Many a time has the trick before. Many a time has a good thing to do, and David more tilan once practiced it wisely (Pa "My luck again!" groaned Perry. "I of the trick perpression many a state of the London cad unhorsed the English told them to come in half an hour if they trooper, taken unawares, by hurling him case, there was sin to be confessed, it was no perial power. The dream of Father Jahr the London caid unhorsed the English trooper, taken unawares, by hurling him with sudden lift from below. But Perry was quick and active as a cat. Seat and saddle, too, were in his favor. He simply threw his weight on the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the polyment of the single hand upon the brawny hand, then the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of the left foot and his bridle hand upon the ponimel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back unsultable of his sintu since as a menace, so the king the upon to keep still the nations that the lines of Prussia; he was a united Germany. He looked beyond the lines of Prussia; he was a united Germany. He looked his bridle hand upon the pommel, let the right leg swing over the horse's back until released from the brawny hand, then all engigetees as he settled again in the saddle, his powerful thighs gripping like a vise; at the same instant, and before his assailant could duck to earth and slip out of the way, he had whipped out the heavy Colt's revolver and brought its butt with stunning crash down on the ranchman's defenseless head.

There was instant rush and commotion. In vain old Maitland, feebly piped his protests from the veranda; in vain the overseer seized and held back one or two of the man and furiously called off the rest. Added by the darkness which was vailed them the others made a simulfar. neous rush upon the young officer and sought to drag him from his plunging

keep the mounted troopers from a mut to be there. The reply was that it had grown so dark on the prairie that further search seemed useless, Capt. Stryker and obeyed, once turning furiously back as most of the men had been drawn off by under eyes and mouth meant nothing jeering taunts were hurled at him from signals from the Cheyennes up the val-but advancing years; a man who entered among the ranchers, unrebuked by their law towards the root and these among the ranchers, unrebuked by their ley towards the post, and these men who full of wrath and resentment at this invasion of his privacy—this forcing of his
men to the gate. Leave my horse, and
guarded lines; and yet—a gentleman, wait forme there. Go!" added the young
makes Ned Perry's instincts. were all of officer, sternly; and, with bitter mortifiand heard voices over at the lower shore. cation at heart and a curse stifled on his There they found Leary, who was excit-The young soldier had been standing quivering lips, the Trishman turned his ed about something, and before they had by a center table, coolly scanning the borse's head away and slowly walked him lime to ask he suddenly shouted, "They're bictures on the walls, and determining in the indicated direction.

[TO' BE CONTINUED.] SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

SIN. PARDON AND PEACE. ESSON IV. FOURTH QUARTER. IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 27.

Fext of the Lesson, Ps. xxxii, 1-11—Com mit Verses 1, 2-Golden Text, Rom. v

lasting covenant which God made with David to establish His kingdom forover, and sked.
"By God, there will be if this ranch his thanksgiving to God because of this great favor; then follows the record of David's bosheth, son of Jonathan, son of Saul; and then, in II Sam. xi, 13, is the record of David's awful sin and transgression, because of the iniquity of his heart, with its consequent judgment by God, and on David's part peni-tence and the receiving of forgiveness. Our lesson today is one of the seven peritential supposed to have been written by David liberty and love of fatherland. When he after that dark chapter in his life, and if we saw the fair fields of his native country should judge by the contents of each we bathed in the blood of her sons; when he might suppose the latter to have been writ-

heard but a second in reply when he was interrupted by a coarse voice from the crowd of ranchmen, by this time interrupted by a coarse voice from the crowd of ranchmen, by this time interrupted by a coarse voice from the crowd of ranchmen, by this time interrupted by a coarse voice from the coarse of the coar oreased to nearly a dozen men. Some of them were gathering about Perry as the said the saddle, and an applauding the said the level interest the level interest the level interest the level interest the said seems to refer to the natural heart, which is all wrong since the fall and mani-"Give the swell a lift, Tuminy; 'twill' fests its perverseness in sin and transgression; each him better manners."

so that here we have the whole matter of

of forgiveness.

6. "For this shall every one that is godly to-day.

niules have not the wisdom of men and must be restrained and guided by bit and bridle. Now, when men and women, and particularly Christians, need to be restrained by the bit and bridle of circumstances, which are God's providences, instead of neekly and trustingly following their Shepherd, it is anything but creditable to them, and does no honor to that beautiful name by which they are called 10. "Many sorrows shall be to the wicked, but he that trusted in the Lord, mercy shall compass him about." Sorrows touch the righteous as well as the wicked, but the sorrows of the righteous are blessings in disguise for the loving hand of the Lord is in every one of them, and no matter what they look like they are all goodness and mercy, so that the believer may truly say in all his sorrows: "Sorrowful, yet alway rejoicing." (IL Cor 11. "Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice y righteous." Not circumstances nor feelings not things around us nor within us, not wha

we do nor what is done for us, but the Lord Himself, and the Lord alone, is to be our salvation, our joy, our strength, and that at all heart." We may be glad and rejoice in a very quiet way, but here is authority to make our joy known; the inhabitant of Zion is ex-horted to cry out and alout because the Holy One of Israel is in the midst (Isa. xii, 0); and when the Lord reigns supreme and alone in any heart it will be hard to suppress a real "Hallelujah!" As it is only those who come without guile who can receive forgiveness, so it is only the upright or sincere who can truly rejoice in the Lord.

STICK TO THE TRUTH Among the many falsehoods uttered by Republicans against Governor Abbett's candidacy, one of the meanest we have heard was an attack upon him for attending the National Turn Fest in Newark, when he was Governor. A minister in Jersey City advised his congregation to vote against him, giving afterwards as a reason, his attendance at the festival, and falsely representing that it was on a Sunday. Gov. Abbett did attend the Fest at Schuetzen Park, but it was on Monday and Tuesday, June 22d and 23d, 1885

The speech he made on that occasion may well be reproduced at this time as an answer to those who criticise his action on that occasion. [Extract from the Newark Journal, Wednesday, June 24th, 1895.] Members of the Turn Bund, it gives me great pleasure to meet you on this twenty-fourth annual festival of the North American Turners. The city of Newark and her citizens have opened their homes and hearts to you. I stand here to welcome you on behalf of the entire State of New Jersey. (Cheers.) When you look upon the members of the Turner societies of

the members of the Turner societies of this country and throughout the world, their power and their influence, few of you may think of the early history of the man that was the founder of the society and whose grandson is among us to-day. (Cheers.) The man whom we affection-ately call Father Jahn the founder of your He was born in the midst of a stormy period in the history of his native land. When he was but twenty-nine years of age, two battles were fought in Prussia that laid her prostrate at the feet of the foreign invader, and one year after that in a treaty made by the Emperor of Russia, the King of Prussia was despoiled of half of his dominion. Father Jahn was at that time a German professor, loving his books and his studies, but imbued with a spirit of mind that the proper way to do it was to educate the people in physical culture so that they should be "frish, frei, stark und treu." (Tremendeous Cheering.) He founded the Turn school in Prussia; they spread all over Germany; the people took the spirit of the man and knew that it was Jahn had the privilege and pleasure of marching into Paris with the allied armies in 1815, and when he returned to Prussia.

pray unto Thee," Every sinner rejoioing in what the country owes to the Turners, the forgiveness of sins is an encouragement. This country owes to these societies and sought to drag him from his plunging horse. Perry held his pistol high in air, threatened with the butt the nearest as sailant, yet loath to use further force, He was still in the broad glare of the parlor lights—a conspicuous mark; eager hands had grasped his bridle rein at the very bit, and he could not break away; and then missiles began to fly about his devoted head, and unless he opened fire he was helpless. While two men firmly held Nolan by the curb, half a dozen others are and deliverer.

The country owes to these societies and the like blessing; every christian who has had the joy of salvation (which they had for a time lost by transgression) restored to him is an encouragement. Are we so rejoicing in a possessed and assured and strong armed men into the Union, the Turner's poured their stalwart we so rejoicing in a possessed and assured and strong armed men into the Union armies. Some of the States indeed sent entire regiments equipped by themselves, and to day we have seen in these grand fields and on the streets of the beautiful of New York. I say that the first and brach there is a time when the was helpless. While two men firmly held Nolan by the curb, half a dozen others are my hiding place." Notice the was helpless. While two men firmly held Nolan by the curb, half a dozen others are my hiding place. Notice and to day we have seen in these grand fields and on the streets of the beautiful oity of Newark the tattered and torn hat left grant the first and the like bless ing; every Christian who has had the joy of salvation (which they had for a time lost by their teachings some of her beat and bravets for the preservation of the union, the Turner's poured their teachings some of her beat and bravets for the preservation of the transgression) restored to him is an encouragement.

This country owes to these societies and the like bless ing; every Christian who has had the joy of salvation (which they had for a time lost by Union, the Turner's poured their teachings some of the rest solders. The count others were hurling from the ambush of darkness a scattering volley of wooden billets and chunks of coal. He could the way which thou shalt go." Evidently the Lord is now speaking in reply to David, in the way which thou shalt go." Evidently the Lord is now speaking in reply to David, in one is capable but Him. He has not I am told that the Twentieth of New York. I can recall at this moment Weber, Blanker, Stahl, and a host of others—Turners all—the way which thou shalt go." Evidently that went forth and same back covered with glory, and beneath the sod of the Grown one can instruct and teach like Him. He has not I am told that the Twentieth of New York. I can recall at this moment Weber, Blanker, Stahl, and a host of others—Turners all—the way which thou shalt go." Evidently that went forth and same back covered with glory, and beneath the sod of the Southern States lies many a brave Turner. I am told that the Twentieth of New York I can recall at this moment Weber, Blanker, Stahl, and a host of others—Turners all—the way which thou shalt go." Evidently that went forth and same back covered with glory, and beneath the sod of the Southern States lies many a brave Turner. I am told that the Twentieth of New York I can recall at this moment Weber, Blanker, Stahl, and a host of others—Turners all—the way which thou shalt go." Evidently the Lord is now speaking in reply to David, for no one can instruct and teach like Him. Southern States lies many a brave Turner. I am told that the Twentieth New York had been struck and stung by unseen the struck and stung by unseen the struck and s VERY BEST MEATS,

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nominated in this city Thursday after. of the bonds and accrued interest. noon for Assemblyman for this district.

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Grubb not only swore allegiance to the State of Pennsylvania but accepted a com
mission in which he was described as a citisen of Philadelphia county. Republican
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o be presumed to know something about act for a careful perusal by all interested

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works and then to sell them as soon as it could be done under the usual process of selling mortgaged premises, when default s made, requiring probably three months. said Thus, if that act had become a law, beof the bank—whether it has been paid yet we do not know—the monsy of course to be taken from the long-waiting depositors. Another reason for publishing the act at this time is became the Chancellor in the recent interview with the representatives of the city, asked, "Why not allow the McCarter bill (as he designated the one below) to pass?" stating that he would assume the responsibility of its passage, and the city need not interfere, and hence the content of the city need not interfere, and hence the content of the city need not interfere, and hence the content of the city need not interfere, and hence the content of the city need not interfere, and hence the content of the city need not interfere, and hence the content of the city need not interfere, and hence the content of the city need not interfere, and hence the content of the city need not interfere, and hence the content of the city need not interfere, and hence the content of the case of the case of the counter of the case of the content of the case of the content of the content of the case of the content of the case of the content of the

thereby obtain their full dues and more; progress in regard to the application but if the works should be sold they Chas. Katz,

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nated for Governor the Rebel General to allow the bill to be reported, and one upon the rest of the streets; also the con-remark, "I Mean to be a Christian Some tractor was granted permission to use a Day—But Not Now." This hour's prono many years ago as 'The Fort Pillow experience in municipal and other public steam roller upon the street.

eligibility for Governor of New Jersey, Without further comment we submit the charter of the water works. Sound of matadamizing streets was order-but Attorney-General Stockton, who may

MORE ABOUT THE WATER BONDS: tion, the name so adopted, the amount of capital Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL DISTRICT CONwhen the previously referred to an act sentence of the said certificate to the sentence of the s

prior mortgage or other incumbrance.

9. And be it enacted. That this act shall be a public act, and shall go into effect immediately.

the city need not interfere, and hence would not have to bear any of the responsibility. It will be seen by the bill that sibility. It will be seen by the bill that the city would be precluded entirely from any opportunity to purchase the works in case of a sale, and it appears that there can be but one construction to be put upon it, and that is, it was to be passed in the interest of some parties who wanted to buy the water works at a low figure.

Sibility. It will be seen by the bill that cotton and 6 lengths rubber hose, one in the associations located at Asbury Park, Cranbury, New Brunswick, Plaintable made a brilliant sight, and has been perpetuated in a photograph.

School. Long Branch and Elizabethport.

Sixty delegates attended. Of course it would be impossible, in the limited space of a weekly newspaper, to give anything the above was in type we received the following from our correspondent:

by buy the water works at a low figure.

> REPORTS OF COMMITTERS. The committee on licenses reported CNEINIAHED BUSINESS. The license application of Henry Pom-

NEW RUSINESS. set provides, in detail, for the formation of Assembly convention for this, the third, district, will be held at Westfield, on Thursday afternoon, the Sitt inst, as will be noticed by the call published at the head of our paper this week.

Hon. Isaac Wildrick, known as the "patriarch of the House of Assembly," light statish he will be not the Sitt inst head of our paper this week.

Hon. Isaac Wildrick, known as the "patriarch of the House of Assembly," light at his home in Warren country, on Monday, in the 87th year of his age. He was a member of Congress as far back as a member of Congress as far back as leafly and held almost every office in the company as if that were the formation of a water company, as if that were the formation of a water company, as if that were the formation of a water company, as if that were the follows manuensis) introduced another preamble and resolution in relation to the water to Mork." and General Secretary Hinned, closed the sasion with the assistance of his manuensis) introduced another preamble and resolution in relation to the water the water company, as if that were the find space in the denters to the samuensis) introduced another preamble and resolution in relation to the water the water company were comminged with find space and resolution in relation to the water the water company were comminged with find space and resolution in relation to the water the water company were comminged with find space and resolution in relation to the water the water company were comminged with find groundless assertions, covering two or three large pages, and the purport of the whole is to truckle to the desires of the samuensis) introduced another preamble and resolution in relation to the water into Active Christian of Remainder of the water of the sation to the water the water company were comminged with the beautiful flowers in the formation of the find at week endeaved to be find space. We will never the few in the company were comminged with the beautiful flowers in the find groundle

other members of the committee, however, some on Milion avenue from Main street an example of how their worker's training saw the injustice to the depositors primarily, and to the city ultimately, refused and if the same proved class is conducted. The first half hour satisfactory to the street committee they was devoted to study of the Book of Amos, and the second to answering the of the city of the same proved to have the binder used Amos, and the second to answering the of the city of the same proved to study of the Book of Amos, and the second to answering the of the city Chalmers, whom they always referred to not many years ago as "The Fort Pillow affairs, in conversation with Mr. Berry howl going up from the Republican press against the Rebel Brigadiers.

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Abram Turner \$27.30, goods furnished A consecration service at 9 s. m., led

of various kinds of conventions in Rah- was the marriage of Miss Frances Amelia

Christian Associations is a retreshing Holly Springs, Miss. The whole village novelty. When the enterprising officers was stirred by the event, and the lovely of the local association secured the consultant of the 4th district for Rahway, with the juyin and perfect manner in

followed with a paper on. "How to lead some fairy land. It seldom falls to the lo Associate Members into Active Christian of many to attend such a charming wedding

On motion of Mr. Acken the contractor views on "Boy's Work," and at the close

tist churches were occupied by delegates

The new proprietors of the Raisway
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visitors, and under their personal supervisitors, and contains the control of their contains of their company in the
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WOOTEN-LUFTGEN. The Edz-beth Journal of last Thursday gives the following account of a pleasant occurrence at Linden: At the Villa Liots, Linden, a beautifu in recent years there has been no lack acene took place years they. The occasion

fore this time the water works would have been sold from the city, and the depositors in the bank would have had perhaps \$50. On \$60 000 to be divided among them, on the rest in the bank would have had perhaps \$50. Regular meeting, Tuesday evening, or the bank would have had been sold from the city, and the depositors in the bank would have had perhaps \$50. Regular meeting, Tuesday evening, or the bank would have had perhaps at meeting, Tuesday evening, or the bank would have had perhaps not more than \$25,000. We applied the state of the bank—whether it has been paid yet we do not know—the money of course to be taken from the long-waiting depositors.

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crail way the past and present of the asso-clation work in the district, and presented in a pleasing way the interesting features. Terisita Luttgen The bride was attired in He was listened to with marked atten-a dress of of white embroidered liste, with On Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, of honor in white. During the impressive in the same church, after the opening ceremony, rendered more so by the well exercises, Prof. Chas. Jacobus, of New modulated distinct voice of the Bishop the Brunswick, took up the subject—"Educasir laden with the sweet perfume of flowers,
tional Work—Its Importance and Improvement." Mr. W. D. Murray, of Plainfield, chestral music, one felt as if dwelling in

guests—a pretty and new link to the mary parties arraigned from this city and vicinamong them the one from the Senior Belmont, with whom the father of the bride is back from the tourists from many points. the latest from Canada, speaking of health, happiness and joy. ROSE-GRAHAM.-A brilliant wedding

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REFORM CLUB MERTING—The meeting will be held at Opera House Hall, on Sunday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock, and will be addressed by Rev. William Rollinson.

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A. J. RIPTER. cur on Thursday evening next, at Wash-ington Hall, and will no doubt prove a success, as usual. A large number tickets have already been disposed of. The young people of the 2d M. E. church will meet in the lecture room next Tuesday evening for the purpose of forming an Engree property," at Milton. Engree premises.

evening for the purpose of forming an Ep-worth League, similar to the Christian En-deavors of other denominations. R. H. Doherty, Ph. D., formerly of the Christian JORSALE — A two-story Cottage, 6 rooms, in parts order Lot 2xx133. Near school, parts order Lot 2xx133. Near school, waste Truminutes to depot. Price \$1,800. The minutes to depot. The minutes TORSALE.—Corner Property on Elm avenue stock, etc., at Jacob Stell's Woodbridge on Thursday next, at 10 a.m., postponed from Wednesday of this week. from Wednesday of this week, on account of the unpleasant weather. Also, one of choice household goods, nearly new, at Wm. Vandenburgh's corner of Elizabeth

and Scott avenues, this city, on account

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An extract from Dr. English's address (prepared for the Damographic notes) on the subject of the adverse of the English's address vantage of having a Y. M. O. building, is crowded over until next week.

Last week was a prolific one in the history of our city for an increase in the infantile population. Among the many arrivals were a pair of them for William Avers, of Grand street and the same for William Stoll, of Lawrence street.

"Glad Tidings Day" will be observed in the \$2d M. E. church next Sunday, with a propriate service by the Sunday, with an experiment, at least in the example of the season, but the attendance of spectators which season has on the and evening. The services by the Sunday will be considered or the season has on the and evening. The services by the Sunday will be accorded when the season which has just closed in the \$2d M. E. church next Sunday, with a propriate service by the Sunday will be observed that the experiment was like and evening. The services by the Sunday will be accorded appropriate service by the Sunday will be constructed by the season when the attendance of spectators and dresses, etc.

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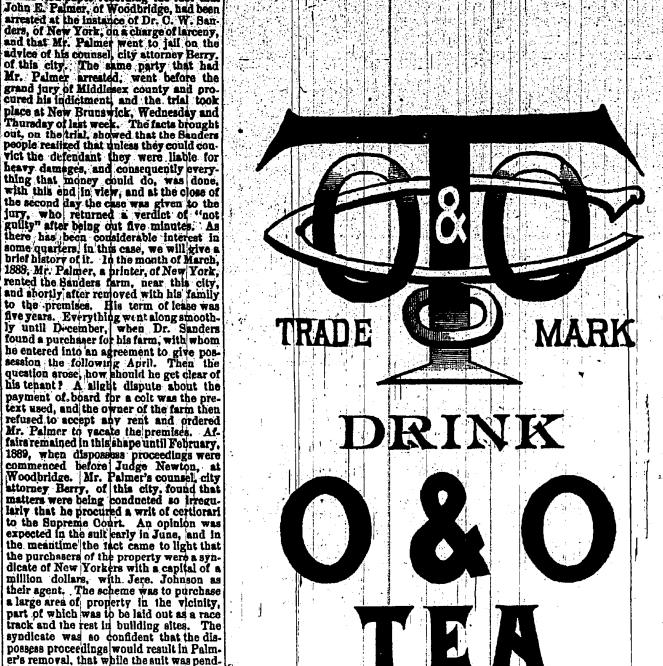
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Perth Amboy.... DEFEATED BY Gorhams . Metropolitans. Bergen Points... Brooklyn I).. Newarks. Mr. Geo. M. Hoffman briefly called on a number of his old friends in this city this won from Rahway were the strongest semi-week. He had been attending the National professional (and some professional) teams

A PROMISING COLORED MISSION.—On Thursday evening of last week a number of Baptist people and others met at the residence of Mrs. Martha Smith, on Milton avenue. After a very interesting meeting it was decided to continue the good work begun in the old Free Methodist church, and the use of the Republican Club Room in Union Hall building has been secured to hold services in, which will commence the first bunday in November, at 10:80 a. m., when a stranger will preach; at 3:30 in the evening.

The word to do not be the waywardness of his daughter. He stated that he had returned from a hard day's work Friday brilliant sole artists have been engaged, among them being Mme. Rosa Linde, the six o'clock, Emma supping with them. After supper the girl went out and did not noble quality, and of unusual strength and to hold services in, which will commence to hold services in, which will commence to hold services in, which will commence the first bunday in November, at 10:80 a. m., when a stranger will preach; at 3:30 in the evening.

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Mr. Downy Lipp: Do you object to

pers?" he thundered at the editor.

"No, sir!!!" thundered back the editor.

"That's right" he said quickly, "if there is one thing I admire it is a man who sticks by his convictions."-[Time. "Mr. McClintock," shouted his better-half, "I want you to take your feet off the parlor table," "Mrs. McClintock," he said, in a fixed, determined voice, "I only allow one person to talk to me that way." "And who is that?" she in the parlor of the said. The committee on county road bonds:

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Van Saun, Committee,

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very homely old gentleman, to photo-grapher—Drat such pictures! Can't properly approved by the court of com-

What? Ye ain't goin'? Well, call again soon, won't ye?-[Terre Haute Express. Yellowly-You say your life is made a burden by bill collectors?

Browny—It is. Y.—Why, don't you adopt my plan of getting ride of 'em? B.—(eagerly)—Ha! What is your

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such action as necessary to restore the said brook to its original course and all auch office alege as may be desired advisable to protect and preserve said bridge or wall, provided the consent of the property owners be flut obtained.

Briedlolder West moved to amend by directing the county board of reschilders.

On roll call the amendment was adopted unanimously. Regular meeting of the board of chosen recholders of Union county held on Thursday, Oct. 8, 1889, at 2.80 o'clock Present — Director Hubbard, and Free-holders Briant, Doty, Donaham, Howard, Houston, Jones, Kyte, Kleinhans, Flar-son, Thompson, Vanderbeek, Van Saun, Wright, West, Whatey—16. Absent—Freeholder Roll—1.

appeal from the notice served upon him b the township committee of the townshi of Cranford, which was set down for the

day because the same is hereby sustained and said notice declared inoperative and

Bridge account-William Allen, Union

Which was carried

offices voted for at the coming election the county is expected to furnish the station ery, books, etc., required by the election ourds of this city.
On motion of Freeholder Doty received E. L. P. Coleman, of Elizabeth. Carried.

Man of House—Certainly, sir. You know that saw mill two miles down the road, don't you? Well, I'll give you fifteen minutes to reach it. Come, Bravo!—[N. Y. Sun.

Mrs. N. Peck: I ran across one of it letters to day, Nathan, where you you would rather be in the matter to the matter

in the point of the contables appointed by the sheriff.

Bravo?—[N. Y. Sun.

Mrs. N. Peck: I ran across one of your letters to day, Nathan, where you said you would rather be in endless torment with me than be in bliss by yourself.

Mr. N. Peck: Well, I guess I got Mr. N. Peck: Well, I guess I go

did you happen to strike it?"

"In the dark. You see I was so busy hunting for muskmelons that I the bill caused thereby should also be apply to the court which appoint and the bill caused thereby should also be apply to the court which appoint and the bill caused thereby should also be apply to the court which appoint and the bill caused thereby should also be apply to the court which appoint the bill caused thereby should also be apply to the court which appoint the bill caused thereby should also be apply to the court which appoint the court which appears the court which a proved by them.

Very respectfully, C. D. WARD, County Attorney.

Mr. Downy Lipp: Do you object to smoke, Miss Gertrude?

Miss Gertrude: Oh I don't object to a cigar or a pipe or a kerosene lamp or a tar-kettle. But why don't you light your cigarette, Mr. Lipp?

"I'm afraid I haven't any match.—
Puck.

Maj Dashaway (of Tennessee)—Do you kuow whether Col. Bumphus, of Kentucky, has had his breakfast yet?

Hotel Barkeeper—The colonel hasn't been to breakfast yet.

"Are you sure?"

"Are you going to deny that charge you made against me in yesterday's papers?" he thundered at the editor.

Very respectfully,

C. D. WARD, County Attorney.

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Conwittee on county collector.

GENTLEMEN:—Your committee with the collector would respectfully report that we have examined his books showing his receipts and disbursements, together with the vouchers, bonds and coupons paid. The receipts and disbursements to that date were as follows:

Rever as follows:

Ridge account—Williain Allen, Union, \$20:48:6,560; William H. Hugher, Raiway, \$48; William H.

Van Baun, Committee, On motion of Freeholder Vanderbeek received and placed on file. From committee on county road bonds:
OENTLEMEN:—The committee on county

Dated Oot. 8, 1889. On motion of Freeholder Duty receive

Resolved. That the bill of James

By Fresholder Kleinhans:
Assolved, That the county collector be authorized to pay to Water Amitage; \$174.40 as per contract for rehairing Westfield avenue bridge, Elizabeth X.J. when the same has been properly amitted. and approved by the committee.

Freeholder Vanderbeek moved its adop On roll call adopted unaulmously.

By Freeholder Thompson: Resolved, That the county collector i authorized to advance two thousand dellars to the alterist on account of the Octoer term of court. Freeholder Vanderbeek moved its adop-On roll call adopted unanimously, By Freeholder West; Resolved, That the bills presented.

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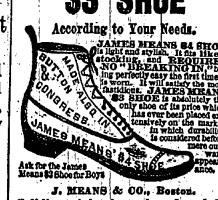
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