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General Hews,

I did so, and he rubbed his paste on my

eyelids. At first it burnt me, then my

"Look into the pool, Macumazahn,"

I looked. The water grew dark; it

hollow and far away in my ears.

however, wearing off.

the pot full of water.

Indaba-kimbi, smiling.

path to the cave? I added.

of the great hill.

Indaba-zimbi halted.

said.

Presently everything had gone. 1

ceased to feel strange. There beneath

me was the pool and at my side stood

He nodded his head. "I did not follow

"Then let us be starting: the men have

across necks of hills with the certainty

of a hound on a hot scent. At length,

after about three hours' march, we came to a big silent valley on the northern alope of the great peak. On one side of this valley was a series of stony koppies,

on the other rose a sheer wall of rock.
We marched along the wall for a distance of some two inites. Then suddenly

"There is the place," he said, pointing to an opening in the cliff. This opening

was about forty feet from the ground,

and ellipse shaped. It cannot have been

more than twenty feet high by ten wide, and was partially hidden by ferns and

bushes that grew about it in the surface

of the cliff. Keen as my eyes were, I

doubt if I should ever have noticed it

for there were many such cracks and

We drew near and looked carefully at

that the rock, which was not quite per-

pendicular, had been worn by the contin-

ual passage of baboons; the second, that

something white was hanging on a bush

Now there was no more doubt about

near the top of the ascent.

It was a pocket handkerchief

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'You have seen things," he said.

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SYNOPSIS OF THE STORY

This story is supposed to be founded upon a manuscript found in the papers of Allan Quatermain, which were given to the author as literary

marriage.
CHAPTER L—Describes Allan's first meeting

when a child, with Stella Carson, at a Christmas gathering. Stella's dress caught fire and Allan extinguished the flames. Stella's mother was Spanish, and she eloped with a cousin, leaving Stella with her father, Squire Carson. He determined to leave England on account of the dis-

grace, and at about the same time Allan's mother died and Allan's father took him to South Africa.

where Mr. Quatermain became a missionary among the Kafilrs. When Allan was 20 his father

CHAPTER II.—Allan sold the effects and decided

to go on a journey of trade and adventure. Among his men was a Kaffir named Indaba-zimbi, a witch

doctor. Between him and another witch doctor there had two years before been a lightning con-

Chapter IV.—Quatermain discovered a large body of Zulus, and was surprised by two of their scouts. Acting upon the impulse of the moment, he shot both of them and retreated. The Zulus had been following a party of Dutch Boers, constituted and the constitution of the

sisting of seventeen or eighteen men, their womer and children, and a large number of cattle, with

which they were removing to the north. For safety s sake the cattle and some of the women

be-zimbi had betrayed him into the hands of the Zulus, who at first offered him no harm. The

camp of the Boers was attacked and destroyed.
One little child only was saved allve and Quatermain preserved her by fighting a duel with and killing a Zulu warrior. The witch doctor had said

hat Quatermain was a spirit. The Zulus deter

CHAPTER VI .- Describes the manner of escap-

of Quatermain with the witch doctor and Tota, the child. Indaha said "Go north," prophesying that friends would be found there. Quatermain obeyed, though against his judgment. They crossed a broad desert, where there was no wa-

ter, and at its end they became unconscious

When they recovered, they were being cared f

hy Stella Carson, whose life Quatermain save

when a child, and who was now a beautiful young woman. Since early childhood she had lived in

the wilds of Africa with her father, never havin

CHAPTER VII.-Stella was accommanied by

woman called Hendrika, who was captured by babyons when a child and rescued by Stella's

Hendrika objected to Quatermain's being taken to

Carson, who was sick at this time, was a marvel o

only much larger. No one knew who built them: Carson found them ready to his hand when he

white marble buildings, built like Zulu huts,

seen but one other Englishman.

then bring him to life again. This frightened Zulus, and Indaha and Quatermain, with

indaba-zimbi were captured by the Zulus

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"The Star, your wife, and the little maid. They are much frightened, but unharmed. The babyan-frau watcher them. She is mad, but the baboons ober her and do not hurt them. The Star was sleeping from weariness, so I whispered in her ear and told her not to be fright-

W. A. VESCELIUS, ened, for you, would soon rescue her, and that meanwhile she must seem to be pleased to have Hendrika near her."

\$50,000 book. He told me to give it to him. I did so. Going to the fire, he lit the lock Transacts a General Banking Business. Open sakes, which he caught in his left hand. from 9 A M. to 4 P M.

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had plowed through the number of the aboons, of which at least a dozen lay dead or dying in the passage. For a moment they hesitated, then they came on again with a hideous clamor. Fortunately by this time Indaba-zimbi, who also had a gun, was standing by my side, otherwise I should have been torn to pieces before I could reload. He fired both barrels into them, and again checked the rush. But they came on again, and notwithstanding the appearance of two natives with guns, which they let off with more or less success, we should have been overwhelmed by the great and ferocious apes had I not by this time succeeded in reloading the elephant gun. When they were right on to us I fired, with even more deadly effect than before, for at head swam strangely. Presently this effect passed off, and my brain was perfectly clear again, but I could not feel and fury were now something inconceiv-

the ground with my feet. Indaba-zimbi able. One might have thought that we led me to the side of the stream; Beneath were doing battle with a host of deus was a pool of beautifully clear water. mons; indeed in that light-for the overhanging arch of rock made it very dark—the grashing snouts and somber glowing eyes of the apes looked like those of devils as they are reprecleared, and in it was a picture. I saw sented by monkish fancy. But the last a cave with a fire purning in it. Against shot was too much for them; they withthe wall of the cave rested Stella. Her drew, dragging some of their wounded dress was torn almost off her, she looked | with them, and thus gave us time to get dreadfully pale and weary, and her eye- our men up the cliff. In a few minutes lids were red as though with weeping.

But she slept, and I could almost think the passage, which presently opened into that I saw her lips shape my name in a rocky gulley with shelving sides. This her sleep. Close to her, her head upon | gulley had a water way at the bottom of Stella's breast, was little Tota; she had a it; it was about a hundred yards long, skin thrown over her to keep out the and the slopes on either side were topped night cold. The child was awake, and by precipitous cliffs. I looked at these appeared to be mbaning with fear. By slopes; they literally swarmed with bathe fire, and in such a position that the boons, grunting, barking, screaming, light fell full upon her face, and en- and beating their breasts with their long gaged in cooking something in a rough arms in fury. I looked up the water way; along it, accompanied by a mob, or, as

pot shaped from wood, sat the baboonrubbed with some liark stain, which was, ten on her face, and in her arms was the with strips of hide, bruised, torn, but | do was to cares me, and even kiss my senseless form of little Tota. In the intervals of her cooking she | She saw us, and a foam of rage burst | would turn on Stella her wild eyes, in from her lips. She screamed aloud. To I caught her in my arms she fainted. It away closer to me. This Hendrika saw expression of tenderness that amounted cry, but the baboons clearly understood | before, for had it not been for the sound | I feared lest she was going to kill her. I to worship. Then she would stare at it, for they began to roll rocks down on of her voice I do not believe we should diverted her attention by making signs the poor child and gnash her teeth as to us. One bowlder leaped past me and ever have found that cunningly hidden that I wanted water, and this she gave though with hate. Clearly she was jeal- struck down a Kaffir behind; another cave, unless, indeed, Indaba-zimbi's mag- me in a wooden bowl. As you saw, the ous of it. Round the entrance arch of fell from the roof of the arch on to a ic (on which be blessings) had come to cave was evidently Hendrika's dwelling the cave peeped and peered the heads man's head and killed him, Indaba-zimbi of many baboons | Presently Hendrika lifted his gun to shoot Hendrika I made a sign to one of them; apparently knocked it up so that the shot went over she did not speak, or rather grunt, in her, crying that he would kill the child. order not to walte Stella. The brute hopped forward, and she gave it a sechopped forward, and she gave it a second rude wooden pot which was lying shelving gulley. Furious at the loss of their two comrades, they pheyed me,

by her. It took it and went. The last and keeping in the water way myself, thing that I saw, as the vision slowly together with Indaba-zimbi and the vanished from the pool, was the dim other guns, I gave the word to charge.

shadow of the baboon returning with Then the real battle began. It is difficult to say who fought the more fiercely. the natives or the baboons. The Kaffirs charged along the slopes, and as they came, encouraged by the screams Hendrika, who rushed to and fro holding the wretched Toto before her as a "You have seen things," he said.
"I have," I answered, and made no Scores were killed by the assegnis and further remark on the matter. What many more fell beneath our gun shots,

was there to say? "Do you know the but still they came on. Nor did we go scathless. Occasionally a man would slip, or be pulled over in the grip of a baboon. Then the others would fling it all just now, because it winds," he themselves upon him like dogs on a rat, But I know it. We shall want and worry him to death. We lost five men in this way, and I myself received a bite through the fleshy part of the left

arm, but fortunately a native near me assegnied the animal before I was pulled He nodded his head again, and, going to the men. I told them to make ready, At length, and all of a sudden, the adding that Indaba-zimbi knew the way. baboons gave up. A panic seemed to seize them. Notwithstanding the cries They said that was all right; if Indabazimbi had "smelt her out" they should of Hendrika they thought no more of soon find the Star. So we started cheer- fight, but only of escape; some even did fully enough, and my spirits were so not attempt to get away from the assemuch improved that I was able to eat a gais of the Kaffirs, they simply hid their horrible faces in their paws, and, moanboiled mealie cob or two as we walked. We went up the valley, following the Hendrika saw that the battle was lost. course of the stream for about a mile; then Indaba-zimidi made a sudden turn to the right along another kloof, of which there were countless numbers in the base Dropping the child from her arms, she of the great hill. was but a mad thing, half ape, half on we went through kloof after kloof. Indaba-zimbi, who led us, was never at she landed full on Indaba-zimbi, knock-

a loss; he turned up gulleys and struck ing him down. But she did not stay to do any more. Wailing terribly, she rushed down the gulley and through the arch, followed by many of the surviving baboons, and vanished from our sight. CHAPTER XIII.



brutes we killed I never knew. because we did not count, but it was a vast number. I should think that the stock must have been low about Babyan's Now there was no more doubt about peak for many years afterwards. From the matter. With a beating heart I better that day to this, however, I have always gan the ascent. For the first twenty feet avoided baboons, feeling more afraid of it was comparatively easy, for the rock them than any beast that lives. shelved, the next ten feet was very diffi- The path was clear, and we rushed forcult, but still possible to an active man, and I achieved it followed by Indaha-zimbi. But the last twelve or fifteen in a swoon, as I had thought, but par-

feet could only be scaled by throwing a alyzed by terror, so that she could scarcerope over the trunk of a stunted tree. ly speak. Otherwise she was unburt. which grew at the bottom of the though it took her many a week to reopening. This we accomplished with cover her nerve. Had she been older, some trouble, and the rest was easy. A and had she not remembered Hendrika. foot or two above my head the handker- I doubt if she would have recovered it.

The wingsend in the made of the many the second properties of the properties of the many the second properties of the s

sible opening to a cave. In vain—we could find none. I applied to old Indabazimbi, but his foresight was at fault here. All he could say was that this was the place, and that the "Star" was hidden somewhere in a cave, but where the cave was he could not tell. At last we came to the top of the amphitheatre. There before us was a wall of rock, of which the lower parts were here and there clothed in grasses, lichens and creepers. I walked along it, calling at the top of

my voice.

Presently my heart stood still, for I thought I heard a faint answer. I drew nearer to the place from which the sound seemed to come, and again called. Yes, there was an answer in my wife's voice It seemed to come from the rock. went up to it and seasched among the creepers, but still could find no opening.
"Move the stone," cried Stella's voice,

"the cave is shut with a stone." I took a spear and prodded at the cliff whence the sound came. Suddenly the spear sank in through a mass of lichen. I swept the lichen sside, revealing a bowlder that had been rolled into the mouth of an opening in the rock, which it fitted so accurately that, covered as it was by the overhanging lichen, it might well have escaped the keenest eye. We dragged the bowlder out; it was two men's work to do it. Beyond was a narrow, water worn passage, which I followed with a beating heart. Presently the passage opened into a small cave, shaped like a pickle bottle, and recognized as the one of which Indaba heads of those horrible baboons. water. Light reached it from abovewoman, Hendrika She was clothed in it were, a guard of baboons, came Hen-baboon skins, and her face had been drika, her long hair flying, madness writ-trushed to it. It was Stella! Stella bound tended to have done so. All she would

still Stella, and alive. our assistance.

We hore her to the open air, laid her ( and some strips of dried flesh. beneath the shade of a tree, and cut the gave me some of the fruit and Tota a full of the water which I had seen the which she has such unholy power. baboon bring. I felt awed as I looked, only trace of humanity left about

lips, and she opened hereyes, and throw- bly within a few hours she would be

God! thank God!" the store that we had brought with us. I half ape, half woman, till we perishe ble. As she did so, by degrees I drew her story from her.

morrow she did not know if she would find a later opportunity. They passed up the garden, and, gathering some flowers from the orange trees and elsewhere, went on to the little gravevard. had found them, and then sitting down, fell into a deep and sad reverie, such as the occasion would naturally induce. While she sat thus, Tota, who was a lively dhild and active as a kitten. straved away without Stella observing it. With her went the dogs, who had also grown tired of inaction; a while passed, and suddenly she heard the dogs barking furiously about 150 yards away, Then she heard Tota scream. and the libgs also velling with fear and pain. She rose and ran as swiftly as she could towards the spot whence the sound chine. Presently she was there. Before her in the glade, holding the screaming Tota in her arms, was a figure n which notwithstanding the rough disguise of haboon skins and coloring matter, she had no difficulty in recogniz

numbers of baboons, rolling over and over in two hideous heaps, of which the centers were the two unfortunate dogs now in process of being rent to frag-"Hendrika," Stella cried, "what does this mean? What are you doing with Tota and those brutes?" The woman heard her and looked up. Then she saw that she was mad: madness stated from her eves. She dropped the child, which instantly flew to Stella for protection. Stella clasped it, only to be herself clasped by Hendrika. She struggled flercely, but it was of no usethe babyan-frau had the strength of ten. She lifted her and Tota as though they were nothing, and ran off with them, following the bed of the stream in order

ing Hendrika and all about her were

these struggles that Stella's clothes were At length before daylight they reached the cliff, and with the first break of light the ascent began. Hendrika dragged them up the first stages, but when they came to the precipitous place she tied the strips of hide of which she had a supply wound round her waist, beneath Stella's arms Steep as the place was the haboons ascended it easily enough, springing from a knob of rock to the trunk of the ree that grew on the edge of the crevesse. Hendrika followed them, holding the end of the bide rein

in her teeth, one of the baboons hanging It was while she was ascending that Stella bethought her of letting fall her handkerchief in the faint hope that some searcher might see it. By this time Hendrika was on a tree, and grunting out orders to the baboons denly these seized her and little Tota, who was in her arms, and lifted her from the ground. Then Hendrika above, aided by other baboons, put out all hergreat strength and pulled the two of them up the rock. Twice Stella swung heavily against the cliff. After the second blow she felt her senses going, and was consumed with terror lest she should drop Total But she managed to cling to her, and together they reached the cliff. myself in a gloomy cave resting on a bed Tota

coming to a neck at the top end. We of skins. My legs were bound, and Henpassed through and found ourselves in a drike sat near me watching me while second, much larger cave, that I at once | round the edge of the cave peered the zimbi had shown me a vision in the was still in my arms, and balf dead from terror; her moans were pitiful to hear. I how I know not—and by it I could see a spoke to Hendrika, imploring her to reform half sitting, half lying on some | lease us; but either she had lost all underened to the consistency of calves' foot once become infected with abalone soup hands and dress with extravagant signs She saw me, she gave one cry, then as of affection. As she did so, Tota shrunk ed that she did not faint | and glared so savagely at the child that place. There are stores of fruit in it

bonds loose from her ankles. As we little, and I made Tota eat some. You went I glanced at the cave. It was exactly as I had seen it in the vision. Allan. I saw now that Hendrika was
There burnt the fire, there were the rude | quite mad, and but little removed from wooden vessels, one of them still half I the brutes to which she is akin. and over and marveled at the power wielded by a | was her affection for me, Evidently her savinge who could not even read and idea was to keep me here with her, to keep me away from you, and to carry Now I could see Stella clearly. Her out this idea she was capable of the exface was scratched, and haggard with ercise of every artifice and cunning. In fear and weeping. Her clothes were al- | that way she was sane enough, but in most torn off her, and her beautiful hair every other way she was mad. Morewas loose and tangled. I sent for water, | over, she had not forgotten her horrible and we sprinkled her face. Then I forced | jealousy. Already I saw her giaring at s little of the brandy which we distilled Tota, and I know that the child's murfrom pendhes at the kraals between her der was only a matter of time. Proba-

ing her arms about me clung to me as killed before my eyes. Of escape, even little Tota had done, sobbing, "Thank if I had the strength, there was abso-Fod! thank God!" lutely no chance, and little enough of After a while she grew quieter, and I our ever being found. No, we should made her and Tota eat a little food from | be kept there guarded by a mad thing too ate and was thankful, for with the miserably. Then I thought of you dear, exception of the mealie cobs I had tasted | and of all that you must be suffering, nothing for nearly four-and-twentyhours, and my heart nearly broke. I could Then slie washed ber face and hands, and only pray to God that I might either be

tidied her rags of dress as well as she was rescued or die swiftly.

able. As she did so, by degrees I drew As I prayed, I dropped into a kind of doze from utter weariness, and then I It seemed that on the previous after- | had the strangest dream I dreamed noon, being wearied with packing, she | that Indaba kimbi stood over me nodwent out to visit her father's grave, tak- | ding his white lock, and spoke to me in ing Tota with her, and was followed Kaffir, telling me not to be frightened. here by the two dogs. She wished to for you would soon be with me, and that lay some flowers on the grave and take | meanwhile I must humor Hendriks, prefarewell of the dust it covered, for as | tending to be pleased to have her near we had expected to trek early on the me. The dream was so vivid that I actually seemed to see and hear him, as I see and hear him now." Here I looked up and glanced at old

Here she laid them on the grave as we Stella of how her vision was brought "At any rate," she went on, "when I cause of its perfection and its quiet fitawoke I determined to act on my dream ness.—New York Letter. I took Hendrika's hand and pressed it. She actually laughed in a wild kind of way with happiness, and laid her head upon my knee. Then I made signs that ding it overboard and let it tow. This I wanted food, and she threw wood on will wash clothes—wash all the warp out the fire, which I forgot to tell you was of them in time. The practice was at burning in the cave, and began to make last forbidden the boys on the Wizard. some of the broth that she used to cook It's a lazy boy's wash. The adage "It's very well, and she did not seem to have never too late to mend" is not applicable forgotten all about it. At any rate the on shipboard. It should read "It's never broth was not bad, though neither Total too early to mend." Of course a boy of nor I could drink much of it. Fright and 16, whose mother has always stitched weariness had taken away our appletites. After the meal was done-and 1 prolonged it as much as possible—I saw needle. As I did. And I sewed myself that Hendrika was beginning to get jealous of Tota again. She glared at her and then at the big inife which was tied round her own body. I knew the called me the ship's scarcerow. And so knife again; it was the one with which knife again; it was the one with which would many another spruce young man ished at His understanding and answers, she had tried to murder you, dear. At under similar discipline. It's good once They probably found one better versed in last she went so far as to draw the knife. in one's life to be brought thus low.-I was paralyzed with fear, then suddenly | Prentice Mulford. I remembered that when she was our

singing, and sat instending to it with a rapit face; the babons, too, crowded in at the entrance of the cave to listen. I must have sing for an hour or more, all the hymns that I could remember. It was so very strange and dreadful sitting there singing to mad Hendrika and those there singing to mad Hendrika and those

Turtle no Food In St. Bartholomew's or Turtle bay, as the whalers call it, where for five months we lay, taking and curing abalones, our food was chiefly turtle. This little harbor swarmed with them. After a few hours' hunt one of our whaleboats would return with five or six of these unwieldy creatures in the bottom, some so large and heavy as to require hoisting over the side. Often the green fat under the

callipee, or under shell, lay three inches turtle stewed, quasters of turtle roasted and stuffed like loins of veal, turtle plain boiled and turtles' flippers boiled to a jelly and pickled. A turtle is a variously flavored being. Almost every portion has a distinct and individual taste. After all, old Jake, our black boatsteerer showed us the most delicate part of the turtle, and one previously thrown away. This was the tripe, cleansed of a thin inner akin. When the cabin table had once feasted on stewed turtle tripe they called for it continuously. After many trials and much advice and suggestion, I learned to cook acceptably the abalone. The catable part of this shell fish when fresh is as large as a small tea saucer. There are two variethe best. Cut up in pieces and stewed, as I attempted at first, the abalone turned out stewed bits of guttapercha; fried, it was fried guttapercha. Then a man from another vessel came on board, who taught me to inclose a single abalone in a small canvas bag and then pound it to a jelly with a wooden mallet. This process got the honey out of the abalone. The remains of four or five abalones thus pounded to a pulp, and then allowed to simmer for a couple of hours, would make a big tureen of the most delicious soup man ever tasted. every drop of which, on cooling, hard-

they wanted me to keep bringing it along. The Americans do not know or use all the food in the sea which is good.

When my cabin boarders had

Most amateur entertainments are given n places where there are no regular stages, and in such a case a platform should be built about three feet high and ten or more deep, the full width of the room. Curtains of canton flannel can be used, or large screens, if such are are being posed for tableau, or the stage being set for any scene, the piano or orchestra can be played as in a theatre, and for that reason the piano should be outside of the curtain or on the floor. A dressing room should be parted off on ach side of the stage. There are books which have many

bright little comedies requiring two, three or four characters. Among them are: "A Happy Pair," only requiring two persons; "A Fair Encounter," needing but two women, or "Weeping Vives," needing four. This inst was translated from the French by Mrs. James R. Pitcher, of Short Hills, N. J. There are many others which are bright and good. Let the manager beware of tragic pieces, or "scenes" from "Macbeth," "Mary and Elizabeth," or "Romeo and Juliet." Let everything of this kind be light and sprightly. It is within the possibilities for a man or woman who is good manager of parlor entertaintime to have it restored. ments to write a piece that shall be full of amusement, because novel and new,

How Ella Wheeler Wilcox Dresses. Among the ladies who seem to have the gift of dressing is Ella Wheeler Wilhas adopted to herself a style that is a part of herself, and it is all white for nome or evening dress. When you have eft her presence all von remember is a sheen of satin and a film of lace, a statuesque figure not too large or too small, a sweet, genial face, two loving eyes and a crown of burnished hair. This is just as Indaba-zimbl, who was sitting near But it should be. In the street she wears it was not till afterwards that I told soft gray and fawn colors, and everything is just simply a setting which is never obtrusive, yet is remembered be-

and novelty is to be sought for.—Olive

How Ship's Boys Wash Shirts. It was easier to tie a shirt to a line. for him. will allow his clothes to go until they fall off his body before using his would many another spruce young man

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. THE CHILDHOOD OF JESUS LESSON VI. FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 9.

Text of the Lesson. Luke ii. 40-52—Commit Verses 49-53-Golden Text, Luke II, 52-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

40. "And the child grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with visdom." Having performed all things according to the law, Joseph and Mary returned to their humble nome at Nazareth, there to abide. And there graw up this wonderful child of whom the angels sang and the shepherds testified, and whom the wise men came from the east to see and worship; whose alivent had troubled many little children had lalrendy laid down all we know of His life after the return to words "in spirit") as any healthy childwould. His body was flesh and blood, just like ours; He took such a body that "Theigrace of God was upon Him." The

manifest blessing and power of God was upon Him even as a little boy: He was a holy child, and the same grace will be upon every boy they may glorify God. Let the scholars read these taxts: John i. 14-171 Acts iv. 33; xiii every year at the feast of the passover." It is written in the law of Moses, "Three times thou shalt keep a feast unto me in the year will, 14-17). The passover was kept in the first month of the year to commemorate the deliverance of Israel from the bondage of ward to a greater deliverance from all na-

tions of the earth, when the passover shall be fulfilled in the kingdom of God. 42 "And when he wast twelve years old they went up to Jerusalem, after the custom an infant in His mother's arms; but often had the events of the first great passover been talked over at home he well as the more ancient history of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and the Kings. Many must have been the questions asked by this wise boy concerning all things of which Moses and the prophets had written, and wonderful for wisdom His

days." The passover was on the fourteenth day of the month at even, and the next day began the feast of unleavened bread which continued seven days, so that the full time of the feast would be eight days (Lev. xxiii, 5). folk and acquaintance." Here is another strange thing that His parents should think that such a child would prefer the company of kinsfolk or acquaintance to that of His own mother. There is etidently some negtrust committed to her, which is all the more strange at such a time as this when she is just returning from this holy feast. If we have just been to the Holy Communion, and then on our way home allow other things to occupy our minds and form the subject of our conversation, we shall doubtiess lose our fellowship with Jesus, and it may take some

45. "They turned back again to Jerusalem seeking Him." Having failed to find Him or obtain tidings of Him among their kinsfolk, they next retrace their steps to Jerusalem, full no doubt, of anxious thoughts concerning Him. A day's journey they had gone without Him carelessly; a play's journey they retrace their steps sorrowfully. Do we ever wander away from Him our hearts filled with other things! If so, let us not wonder if it takes more than a day's sorrowful seeking ere we again rejoice in Him. See in the fifth chapter of the Song of Solomon how a little neglect of The Beloved and slowness to respond when He calls causes much anxious and sorrowful seeking. Abiding and ready obedience is the only way. 46. "After three days they found Him in the templa." A day's seeking in the city, and finally they think of the Temple, and there they find Him. Why did they not go right to the temple as soon as they reached the city! It looks as if Mary had forgotten Gabriel's words concerning this child, as it she did not know just who her child really was; as if, though outwardly keeping the feast of the Lord, she was not in fellowship with Him. Her ancestor David had made it the habit of his life to inquire of the Lord about everything, but Mary does not seem to have done so (I Sam. xxiii, 2, 4; xxx, 8; II Sam. ii, 1; v, 19, 23), else she would sooner have found her son, or not have lost Him at all. "Sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions. The word "doctor" is found only here and in chap. v, 1; Acts v, 34; but the Greek word signifies a teacher, and is thus translated

many times; so we see the boy Jesus in the

midst of the teachers of the law, listening to

them and asking them questions, and, for aught we know, he had spent the three days

in this manner, no doubt kindly cared for by

some of them.
47. "And all that heard Him were aston many things in the law than they were themselves, able to answer all their questions and to ask them many questions which puzzled servant, and used to get out of temper and sulk, I could always calm her by singing to ler. So I began to sing hymns. Instantly she forget her jeal-ousy and put the knife back into its sheath. She knew the sound of the singing, and sat listening to it with a sail stening to it with a cyclopedia of universal knowledge is and the sound of the service the baboons, too, crowded in Him (Luke xi, 9).

48. "Son, why hast Thou thus dealt with us! Behold, Thy father and I have sought Thee sorrowing.". This was the salutation of Mary when they found Him in the temple. He might have replied: "Why did you go off without me?" But we cannot think of Him

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TH PRIONS HI BICHANIED. IN 30 MILE OF NEW YORK CATE iles es Applicades. , cor. 16th Street. was commenced by some of the bigger equal number of each party. bissed Republican editors to howl!

year \$3 600 more can be paid, thus makcreditors, raise by tax. As four per cent. issue the bonds at four per cent, and the compromising of the back interest due, as other creditors have accepted. What fairer or better could be asked for? And yet the Chancellor demands "additional

to say that the active medical member of sitions, the bonds still remain "locked up" In this connection it may be appropriate the board of health above referred to, is to the injustice of the depositors and the probably better fitted to judge as to what detriment of the city; the latest insistis for the interest of the city generally, ment by the Chancellor, (which we have read and ordered on file. who does not attend the meetings, and against the depositors and the city, being the people run into danger rather than a mortgage upon the water works must be tor of Washington school, dated Jan. 16 advise a very simple precantionary meas-

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

The thirty fourth annual meeting of the Col. A. W. Jones and Adam Bellis, old members, were placed upon the honorary unreasonable and unfair demand? list. The treasurer reported a balance of

The retiring President made some in death of an old member, John Simerson, d Belvidere, and appointed Mr. Ketcham, printed with the proceedings. Judge J. L. Jones, of Flemington, was lected president for the ensuing year; W. V. Seigman, E. C. Stahl, W. L. Porce, Baldwin and E. Gardner, vice presidents; the other officers being reelected, accordniz to custom, as follows: Becretary,

Mr. E. S. Hammell, of Jamesburg, read

as referred to, and Montreal, Quebec as John E. Holcombe, of Maulden, Jackson For the hills of Effective White Manufaire are an analysis of Effective Research as John E. Holcombe, of Maulden, Jackson For the hills of Effective Research Mr. Frank McConnell, traveling agent for town; having received a letter from a could purchase the purchase and recommended a trip by their line to the White Sulphur Springs. Others suggested a letter from the purchase field.

Com. Silvers reported Principal Corson the White Sulphur Springs. Others suggested a letter from a green goods man that he could purchase field.

Com. Silvers reported Principal Corson the white Sulphur Springs. Others suggested a silver Bloods to the state of Kentucky with counterfeit discharge of his duties, as to substitute gested a winter Florida trip. The subject money. The bargain was made in a room discharge of his duties; as to substitutes he referred to the executive committee. In New York, where the \$750 in hard he referred to Supt. Silvers, who stated After some discussion, a committee, consisting of A. M. Heston, E. D. Stokes, and an accomplice escorted the Postmaster to the Jersey City depot. Holcombe, while was placed to attend the annual meeting of the National Editorial Associa man attempted to make his escape. Holcombe, to assertation of Tevers in the ported to the places of all reported absent. Com. White, from supply committee reported all the needed supplies been provided except the requisitions of Principals to count his wealth, when the green goods coron and Shallow just received. meeting of the National Editorial Associa man attempted to make his escape. Holdon at Boston next Summer, to ascertain combe, like Holland, of Texas, in the ported that ne was compelled to report tic men in great numbers are turning the objects, etc., and report at the next Davis affair, pulled his revolver, and, that since Principal Corson had been sick hitherward we met many such. One

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THE LEGISLATURE.

The members have been industriously working this week. There are less bun-

Some of the Republican papers of the chairman, Carter, Werts and McDonald. Show that America has 135 Y. M. C. As. smile wooing to repose, state are in their glory again, howling at (chairman), Carter, Werts and McDonald. Show that America has 135 Y. M. C. As. smile wooing to repose, the Lay Judges, because it happens that Assemblymen Marsh (secretary). Voor- (many of them in towns smaller than most of them are Democrats. The howl hees, Cole, Erwin, Kerr and Malone—an Rahway) owning buildings nor need we

proceedings of the meeting of the water act relative to Sheriffs; H. 10, amends the at home, introduce him to dthers, and give act relative to Sheriffs; H. 10, amends the at home introduce him to dthers, and give and well ventilated, superior heating approach and relative to Sheriffs; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 33, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 34, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 34, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 34, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replivin suits; H. 34, amends him such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replication and such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replication and such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replication and such a glimase of real genuine, social practice in replication and such a glimase of real genuin ordered paid over to the Savings Bank on the practice in regard to habeas corpus bills, as to send him back to his boarding all over with a second of interest on the water bonds for Doubtless, before the close of the Doubtless, before the close of the 29, which amends the practice in District of District of the new city of Harestimated could be annually paid—or resolution that there be appointed a committee of seven persons to take into confine building New York has, and so forth.

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THE RESPONSIBILITY PLACED.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PROPLE! Our citizens generally, when in conver- Rahway. Witness how the building fund is being It occupies a bend in the Big Emory river stantial food consists of salt and fresh beef raised at New Bedford. Mass A letter-which most of the year is navigable to a d pork, potatoes, beans, cabbage, etc.

There is no cause for any alarm corg sation about local matters, almost involutions at New Bedford. Mass A letter-which most of the year is navigable to a d pork, potatoes, beans, cabbage, etc.

The work in the woods continues from orining the sanitary condition or the city, this water bond difficulty adjusted, the last scribed \$100. Three Quakers of moderate railway and other business purposes, and October to April. The tree choppers work this water bond difficulty adjusted, the last scribed \$100. Three Quakers of moderate railway and other business purposes, and October to April. The tree choppers work and other business purposes, and other business purposes, and october to April. The tree choppers work and other business purposes, and other business purposes, and october to April. or the purity of the city water. As we means on the city water. As we great obstacle will have been overcome means sub-cribed respectively, \$400, \$300. slopes and elevations, some rising 200 feet in gaogs of three, and they not only fell stated last week, at the suggestion of one great obstacle will have been overcome a transfer of the desirance of the desirance of the desirance. The desirance is the desirance of the desirance stand last week, at the suggestion of one great obstacle will have been overcome with an income of or more, for residences. The drainage is the trees, but clear off the limbs and saw CLINTON B. FISK. Seabright N. J. of the medical members of the board of Yes, very true—and who is to blame for only \$1.200 a year subscribed \$250. A good, the water supply excellent and am in the trunks into learths of 12 14 or 16. the medical members of the board of the more than usual hard the failure to have those bonds placed in young man earning \$3 per week sub-health, in view of the more than usual hard to the more than usual the failure to have those bonds placed in work to the best of the failure to have the site? the failure to have those conds praced in young man earning \$9 per week sub-prevalence of fevers in the city, it would be to have the city water boiled before druking—not that there was any evidence of the more than usual the failure to have those condition as to relieve the city? scribed \$30. A mason working by the day ing. Walden's Ridge, broken only at the advantage.

Teams are then employed to "snake" No unprejudiced or unbiased person who druking—not that there was any evidence druking—not the failure to have the city? Scribed \$3.0. A mason working by the day ing. Walden's Ridge, broken only at the gadvantage.

At Bridgeport, Conn. 49 young man earning \$9 per week sub-proved and the views in any direction please, feet, as the tree will work to the day advantage.

At Bridgeport, Conn. 49 young man earning \$9 per week sub-proved the day advantage.

At Bridgeport the city is ad of the existence of unhealthy substances the propositions that have been made, will ing \$250 and the smallest \$10. in the water, but merely as a precaution for a moment hesitate to place that reary measure. The board of health and the sponsibility where it belongs. The reand the state board of health has also offered everything that is fair and honor- boy there. been notified to investigate if there is any able, and even the depositors of the Savpolition of the water outside of the city lings Bank which holds the bonds, have pollution et the water outside of the city petitioned for a division of such bonds in the association rooms, and on the even-

city water has always been pronounced among them so that they may be enabled ing of Feb. 18th, in the Baptist church the even purer than any of the well water. In to adjust them as they please. This is last lecture in Y M. C A. course the subeven purer than any of the well water. In to adjust them as they please. It is is ject will be "Cranks," by Rev. J M. fall, in 1884, a professional analyzed sperious distribution of the well water. In to adjust them as they please. It is is ject will be "Cranks," by Rev. J M. Buckley, D. D. cimens of water from various wells and pears, by some schemers who want to get the city water, and the only perfectly hold of the bonds and finally the water works, or to make some commissions on pure specimen was found to be from the such sale, perchance. The city has also April 1st. Try it and see. Just tell them offered to adjust the bonds at their full what the association offers; ask them to from the water works, and the amount bring them yourself and show them the city would be allowed, under the comin this city than elsewhere as they are promise agreement, to raise by tax, being Wilen still we have a Y. M. C. A. buildgenerally prevalent over the whole coun- a virtual guarantee that the interest would ing, in Rahway?

be regularly and promptly paid. But, notwithstanding these fair propobefore referred to), and the schemers that an additional security in the shape of pledged before he will make any order read and accepted.

adjusted their claims at thirty-five per for the month. Com. Silvers stated that pulsed and Kingston "breathed easy." the other bond creditors of the city have adding an expense for substitutes of \$90 adjusted their claims at thirty-nve per for the purpose of having the board take cent. of the principal, and a reduction of some definite action in the matter of teachactually, on an average) annual interest. in his constitution, for a moment advocate cussion ensued.

settlement; and we print the above to show to the rule governing the matter. teresting remarks, and referred to the the situation and place the responsibility President Melick said, in view of the We shall keep the above standing so of that place, to prepare an obituary to that all may be able to study the situation, ance of protecting the teachers fund he

"GREEN Goods."-One of our reporters,

was fleeced by green goods men in Jersey hereafte City on Tuesday last, but one of them had red to. a close call, having been shot at twice by since, J. F. Babcock, L. S. Hyer, with o'clock, when Exchange Place, in the Sec. 4, Rule 14, which was adopted. with people hurrying to and from the ferry. revolver in his hand in pursuit of another revolver and took him to police headquar. \$2.50;

M. C. A. ITEMS.

A BUILDING "Shall the Young Men's Christian As A MISIATURE WORLD-A SEW EL HORA ombe orators than there were last year the young men? is a question that is and hence business is despatched more being continually asked, and as we can-

plausible reason for having a building.

sideration the taxation of property and But we might go on forever. We do Frederick Gates, Manager of the land comcent on the \$185,000 of bonds, which prepare and report to the next Legislature not ask any one person to erect a build. pany. Introductions and breakfast are and much more if necessary the city a bill for that purpose.

Sound, with justice to its compromising Mr. Voorbees' amendment to the County are that every young man shall do what Road bill, (referring especially to Union he can realizing that all this is being done much—we find more. We knew the comcounty), which provides that each county for his benefit. We want every father and pany had 300,000 acres of land and pros is a ligh rate of interest on such securities may be bonded to the extent of \$300,000. The want the dollar, the dime and the line was the saked? For the improvement of roads, with the lines times, what more can be asked? The city authorities have proposed to re-

ing?" but see to it that before April 1st

noon at 4 o'clock there is a boys' meeting wher board have taken the matter in hand, presentatives of the city of Rahway have in the rooms. We should like to see every

Feb. 11th is the date of the " Nut crack and musical entertainment," for men only, There is no reason whatever why every

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Regular meeting, Feb. 31, 1890, all mem bers present, and Supt. Silvers. Minutes Communication from board of

Resignation of Edward Stryker as jani were read, showing a very great amount of kind: and this in the face of the fact that absence on account of sickness, and thus beyond the limits allowed in section 4. of roll be filled out in full. A lengthy dis-

that the city should comply with such an Com. White thought it behooved the teachers' fund to be jeopardized; the subexcessive substitute expense, he favored fifty furnances running for thirty years coming down to the rules at once, Com.

works, places the amount much higher, and those that miss seeing it one week would be willing at this time if the board Dr. Koenig, of the University of Pends could see the way clear, of allowing full sylvania, says these ore beds alone are who witnessed the affair, sends in the fol- that as it had be allowed before, it could and soft in about equal quantities, and is be allowed at this time, and then if the mined at a net profit of about fifty cents a board felt it to be necessary they could

hereafter adhere closely to the rule refer-Com. White offered as a substitute to the victim in Exchange Place, and war. Com. Silvers motion, that the teachers' ricinity of Taylor's Hotel, was crowded Coms. Melick, Baumgartner, White and Silvers in the affirmative, Com. Mead not that detective Dalton and officers Reen voting. The warrants were ordered drawn paper on the profits of country jour- and Rickerish were surprised by hearing aries of the superintendent, secretary and a pistol shot and then see a young man aries of the superintendent, secretary and accordingly and also warrants for the sal-

The following bills were also ordered man. Dalton arrested the man with the paid: Joseph G Baylev, \$1 00; E. Ryno, The subject of the summer excursion ters, where the cause of the trouble was \$13.12: Taintor Bro's & Co., \$65.99, Harand the White Mountains was suggested; county, Kentucky, and Postmaster of that Co. for \$10.80; Sheluon & Co. \$12 10. and

HARRIMAN, TENN. A MAMMOTH ESTERPRISI

man 61 years old, told us his life story while blacking our boots in the railroad Having been invited to accompany Mr. not shirk it, we will state a few of the W. B. Daland on a southern tour, we left many reasons why the association should have a building of its own.

New York Monday, 20th inst., at 2 p m., invited to see other organizations with the Cincinnati express, Pennsylvania, living ? Oh yes, I make a good living. Why boss, I never saked any man for a churches excet handsome buildings.

Two hours without a stor, or a jobt saw dime.

Ration. Born a slave in Virginia he was

he eleeping car for New York.

Brooklyn, Jan. 27, 1890.

Our home route was vis the beautiful

Shenandoah valley, down the James an

among the delightful scenery or the Blue

Ridge. We covered about 2,000 miles and

J. C. ALLEY.

and the East Tennessee Land company.

FROM THE NORTH.

EDITOR DENOCRAT: I wrote some time

ago in reference to the immense lumber business carried on here in the Upper

Peninsula of Michigan. There are some ight or ten camps within a radius of four

niles of my homestead, and the work of

retting logs cut and hauled to the banks

of the Ontonagon River is now booming

In the month of September about twenty

camp and the work of building the camps and making logging roads is at once com-

menced. The camp consists of four to

room about 16 by 20 feet, a house fo

sleeping, one for meals, one for blacksmith

split in two and then hollowed out with

narrow afes; roofs made in this way can

be made quite tight and much warmer

than those made with boards. In the

cooking house are one or two great stores and several men are kept busy hauling

and spitting wood for the cook, The cook has a hard time, but he gets the best

pay; he has from 60 to 80 men to cook

for and he has generally two assistant

4:30 dinner at noon and supper after dark.

aleds when the snow comes. These logi

BY THE WAY.

HCMESTRADES.

who are called "cookees." Breakfast at

UPPER PREISSULA,

Jan. 23d, 1890.

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are reminded that the sixty days exemp.

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Secretary of Navy Tracy, in his bereave and churches erect handsome buildings suitable to their respective societies, but Philadelphia, and again we were off and white man and darkey too money who suitable to their respective societies. the properties of the same expires to the same will thereafter commence to accrue.

Those who want to save further expense should pay up at once.

Some of the Republican papers of the Some of the defining the week and part of the Sabbain? City. past fertile acres are that the dark thinks." We could but admire the place show that America has 135 Y. M. C. As smile wooing to repose.

(many of them in towns smaller than Ah, but it was LEXERIOUS TRAVELING

A supper in the dining car that would ones and the little curs are following on with their yelps. Oh! jealousy and per sonal prejudice ye are great incentives for use money for additional works that taste as in their make up. Some incline have done credit to Delmonico followed to use money for additional works that taste as in their make up. Some incline may remain after paying for bonds for towards literature and would like to know the hight, but we were inspected in the good wind works that taste as in their make up. Some incline the iron furnaces at Pittaburg draw attention the paying for bonds for towards literature and would like to know the rested in iron and did not care.

Breakfast at Columbus, not bolted on the fire minutes plan but extend on the fire make up. late a Pest Office Inspector, has been spointed a Clerk of the State Prison, in pointed a Clerk of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. Provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. Provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. Provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. Provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. Provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. Provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. Provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. Provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. Provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, and Fish Act. Provides for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Republican for licensing non-place of Robert Bonney, a Ro place of Robert Bonney, a Republican, fine of \$1 for each violation of the law.

who has been allowed to hold on some The constitutional amendments, relative graphy. arithmetic, &c. Then again, as a small, fine business blocks churches facwho has been allowed to hold on some time under Democratic rule. Mr. Mullen is an excellent accountant and will no doubt make an efficient clerk. He has a daughter residing in this city—the wife of Mr. G. J. Lanzer.

The constitutional amendments, relative graphy, arithmetic, &c. Then again, as a rule, young men are socially inclined, and small, fine business blocks, churches, facture, young men are socially inclined, and the ever present salone, overthem with carpeted floor, piano, and nice parlor with carpeted floor, piano, and nice parlor with carpeted floor, piano, and song books, easy chairs and pictures, where young men, strangers to one another, could enter and be met at the door by a genial, warm-hearted, smiling young.

A night in a Mann houdoir ear made ne Warzz Bosds.—As will be seen by the H. 7, authorizes cemetery associations man, who would require no society crements of the meeting of the water proceedings of the meeting of the water associations of the meeting of the water associations as the stranger feel 29, which amends the practice in District side-of home feeling." No need to enter a ly. Tenn., the site of the new city of Har-Courts relative to appeals.

Mr. Voorhees presented a concurrent siry social place of resort as the Y. M. C. land Co. This is our objective point, and

> We cannot realize the magnitude of the of the board of freeholders, was ordered to a little enthusiasm among our public see a little and like the Queen of Shebs spirited men we ought as large-neared until one sees what they represent We see a little and like the Queen of Shebs spirited men we ought as large-neared until one sees what they represent we a little enthusiasm among our public spirited men we ought as large-neared until one sees what they represent we spirited men we ought no longer to ask "Shall Rahway have a T. M. C. A. build."
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> First the

> > 1890 enough is subscribed to erect a good is pre-eminently strategic—nature intend substantial building for the young men of ef it for a great manufacturing city. It The table is always supplied with an endcould not be improved if "made to order." less variety of cakes and pies. The sub-Witness how the building fund is being It occupies a bend in the Big Emory river stantial food consists of salt and fresh beef But why plant a city here? Because of

are piled up to the height of 15 or 20 feet. Walden's Ridge is full of coal and iron and I have seen many such piles containore of good quality. In fact, the whole ing over one hundred and twenty five logs Cumberland plateau back of the ridge is which would probably average 250 feet to inderlaid with coal, and iron abounds in a log, of 16 feet in length. the hills of that region. Walden's Ridge. At the present time there is more snow has abundant sand stone for building, and than is needed (21 to 3 feet in depth) and ime stone for the manufacture of iron, men are constantly working on the logging The coal is of good looking quality, and roads to clear out the tracks A team of all the material for mulitiplied enterprise borses working on an adjoining section is at hand. Mr. McElwee, a gentleman of will make five trips to the river, which is twenty years experience in fron and not a mile and a half from the timber, every in any way connected with this company, day, hauling from 3,000 to 4 000 feet at a expressed the opinion that rarely are such load, that is, from six to twenty logs at But we have only touched the resources in a log near the Tennessee river the company own watering tank on runners with which the face, at four per cent, interest, the income visit the rooms if they have not already; extensive ore be is which are now in operation of the rooms if they have not already; extensive ore be is which are now in operations and in that way are from one cent upward will be received. ation. We must see them-we take a back made into solid tracks of ice. with Mr. Sidebottom, of the East Tenny essee company, and go over the mountain several miles to Kingston for the night The roads are little more than trails in the some instances a stream has appropriated

of the East Tennessee Co. \$3 000 000.

This is not strange, for the ore is hard

In Carter county the company has

But time did not permit a visit. Deermor

erprising talent, and there are abundant

our, and freight trains are numerou

centre here? Because they cannot

ble outlet for a vast region of mining, tim-

is pre eminently strategic and well chosen

The East Tennessee, Virginia

A young lady in town had some photographs taken and was exhibiting them the other day to a comple of her gentlemen the trail and we race with the swift runfriends. With a very discontented look on ning water-we always win. Reaching the Clinch river the ferryman declared You can't get over to night, boss; why gone home." but to an offer of a dollar be says, "Money'll make me do anything, marked one of her friends, boss," and over we go. Kingston is the "What do you think of them?" said she county seat . population 1,000, and had an turning to the one who had not spoken interesting war experience. Was never without soldiers. Burnside arrived Septi quietly, sarcastic, deliberate, 1862, and his army was so small that the sturdy Unionists were afraid he could not protect them. When the Confederate Gen he said: "I wonder if it is possible for her protect them. When the Confederate Gen to be so conceited again? I think she's speech; I der snot paid for a little spite she vented once." In the meanwhile the girl was standing Reaching the mines at Hackler's Gan

we met Mr. I. A. Roberts, an Intelligent gazing in utter astonishment at the offend and courteous gentleman of twenty years The picture of Nellie Bly, given away with last Sunday's World, was not that of dirty looking place teems with wealth as pretty a young lady as some expected to This ore is better than gold. Iron is next see; instead, it was that of a decidedly board to be careful and not allow the to agriculture as the basis of wealth, and plain girl, with an entire absence of the for ages has marked the progress of civil We are frequently asked if there is any—
teachers' fund to be jeopardized; the substitutes' pay had swelled to \$90, for the
thing new in relation to the water bond and he was in favor of adhering
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The substitutes' pay had swelled to \$90, for the
Mr. Roberts, who has no connection with
very grave face; she has a fine head, but
the rule government the matter. brother, superintendent of Rosne Iron

worth more than the entire capital stock you to ask her. A flerce and hungry-looking Jackses, while wandering near the Railroad Station one night, in search of Who and What he

mense body of ore suitable for making Bessemer steel, also valuable timber lands. a Vanilla-and-Chocolate voice: "Come to the Refuge, come— Come, Jackass—Jackass, come home," The Jackass growled and showed his Feeth, and evinced a Disposition to Ruffle e Night Hawk's plumage ! hut the Wily almost perfectly adapted to such a pur-pose, for the climate is fine, the scenery bis Melodious Note was again beard: beautiful and the great woods, stretching "Come where the storm shall strike thes here: Safe in the Bureau of Wind and Weather." ack on the Cumberland plateau for miles have deer and other game in abundand Coal also occurs here. Harriman and t surrounding property of the company ce tainly afford the most ample scope for ex

Just then a Wintry Blast caught the cumbed to the Force of Circumstances. parent Mansion reserved for his kind, and brust him in; and put a Danger Signal Beorgia railroad has two passenger trains in the top story to show that a Fierce and two he took the whole Slicer Switzer. ach way daily, the Cincinnati Southern Revenous Jackess was confined therein. And there the Jackses pined and sick-I'wo more rallmans are coming and three ened and waxed thin, but there was no Escape. And the end is not yet. across this country anywhere else. Emory Gap in Walden's Ridge is the only position

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The ground hog crept out on Candlemas day, and he look'd in vain for his "shi dder"; For while he was out the sun hid each ray, and the hog, although mad, got madden "Just my luck, so 'tis!" with a graph, he said,
"The queer winter of '30 is o'er—
I may as well say good bye to my bed,—
I can't creep back to it any more."

was this week to Usher into the New each trip, according to the number of feet Jersey Assembly a bill to establish a system of public school savings banks throughout this state. These banks will be under the care of the State and deposits Interest at the rate of 3 per cent. per year | Room 5 -Luin Prail, Mary Fisher, Ad will be paid. The Assemblyman savs die Miller, Louisa Gordon, Annie Brinnen. \$118 720.50 a year is spent by the children in "trash." I hope the bill will pass. It will not only be useful in engendering and encouraging thrifty ideas in our scholars, great relief in bronchitis. Within a month but will be a great safeguard to their I have sent some of this preparation to

habit of doing. Some folk are apt to complain of the moclass he strikes a different frate" each "Well, I think they flatter you," was the day of the week. Although Sunday is his day off, Monday is his most "Poplar" day, notwithstanding, also, that Tuesday is des 'Irving' of particular mention. Of

but you can always touch a ten- guaran der spot in his anatomy on Thursday, for then he is in a "Milton" mood. On Friday he in ready and able to discuss "Commerce. but he wouldn't on Saturday, although 'Hazelwood." A barber goes in for "physical culture"
For he has joined the Y. M. C. A.,
And his appetite is that of a vulture,
So he increases in weight ever day.

He can run, he can jump, he can toss dumb bells—

He's handy with both right and left paw;
But if there is one thing in which he excels—
Tis knocking a man out with his jaw: The country at large—Democrat, Repub lican. Prohibition and Mugwamp-will contrast to the ocean of sorrow that has Dated January 57th, 1990.

so suddenly overwhelmed our friend. God help him to bear his great loss!" Fire is no respecter of persons—the cabinet minister down to the ragged inhabitants might Devour, was interrupted in his of the crowded tenement in the reeking Musings by the Sudden Appearance of a slums, offer ed up victims on its firey Night Hawk, who chanted softly to him sltar! The erstwhile faithful servant when once it leaps the safeguards set about it becomes a ruthlessly devouring tyrannical

The millennium must still be a long way off, for we read of a father rapidly approaching the silotted term of life—three By order of the score and ten—cloping with his son's in. feb 7-tma; 1 BOARD OF HEALTH. tended bride. The old gentleman, known throughout the Pennsylvania lumber re-Just then a Wintry Blast caught the gion as "Gen'l" Slicer, paid a visit to his Jackass on his beam's end, and with a son at Linesville, in that section, and shiver the Fierce and Haughty beast suc- naturally enough became acquainted with Miss Switzer, who was in a few days to enter the state of matrimony along with him by alow and easy stages to the Trans Sheer, Jr. It was a case of love at first sight," (so the young lady says.) and as the "Gen'i" could not Slicer petween the

I cannot pick up a paper but I see some paragraph about that clever girl, Elsie Lealie Lyde-Little Lord Fauntleroy. MORAL.—The early Worm gets the Bird. Fortunately I can be in the swim. One day last spring I happened to be in Hurd's paper warehouse, on Beetman street, New York, at the same time that "My WATSON & OO SHOW ALL THE STYLISH PATTEENS TOU SEE IN MERCHANT TAILOES' as the salesman who had been waiting on
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molars for if they bank their cents they a friend soffering from bronchitis and will not buy and eat so much cheap teeth- asthma. It has done him so much good rotting candy as they have been in the that he writes for more."—Charles F. Dumterville, Plymouth, England. DRUNKENNESS-LIQUOR HABIT-L all the World there is but one cure, Dr. Haines' Golden Specific It can be given in a cup of teat or codes with

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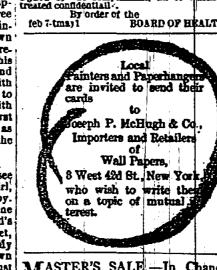
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MCCUSKER.—At New Dover, Feb 5th, Peter McCusker, aged 39 years. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ( <u>Luardian's settlement</u>. befallen Secretary Tracy. The other members of the Cabinet who are now mearning departed loved ones—nay, every one the country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Court of the country country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Court of the country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Court of the country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Court of the country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Court of the country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Country of the country over—country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Country of the country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Country of the country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Country of the country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Country of the country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Country of the country over—can but excitement to the Orphans' Country over—can but ex

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Please observe!

Miss Lottle Ea is visiting at the I Hough. School Commis left the city Tues trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Irving street, a Philadelphia, Mor Quite an exciten of Terrill's drug s by the failing dow Cure that Coug Baleam, the most -Druggists. Essex County I

On Thursday trains were delaying down of a fre pot in this city. The twenty th place at Opera I log, Feb. 17th. "Ami" Hall, of The Ardmore 8 pext sociable at t B. Moffatt. Els evening of next w Mr. John Sulli the severe attack prostrated him for Been on the stree and was warmly Tradition says similar to the preservant ago. The part the like will not hundred years.

Mr. John Bown hieces, Misses Ma linson, formerly re at the Rahway Ho The cackling of and the crowing of that several men from this city last book fight dead a Mies Rhodette Mr. Bartlett of the town for a shor Haturday and Sultends a semina the will graduate

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ck Serges 30c, reg. price 50c. g week we will display an ex-nt of Nun's Veiling and Silk lling for Mourning Vens at FOR MONDAY ONLY, Grain firess Silks, ail colors, co to 75c per yard. Chece of r yaru. aptiy attended to.

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RAHWAY, N. J.

National Democrat ored, were arrested on Wednesday even-

The sword to be presented by the New York World to the most popular military officer in New Jersey, will be on exhibition in the show window of W. B. Daland & Sons, the Elizabeth clothiers, from the 6th to the 10th of this month.

Tax Receiver Brown, who has been confined to his home some time from the results of an attack of pneumonia, was able to walk out in his yard on Monday. Treasure Langstaff, who was also sick for some days, is again at his office.

The young ladies and continued to was a very sarlows one which and the committee on rates, reported a conference of the committee with a representative of the Johnson Signal Works in reference to considering their youth, and the fact that it was the first time they had been charged would be a very low rate. On motion that was the first time they had been charged and Judge McCormick, in pronouncing the committee, and the committee of six months each, less one day. tainment in the School Hall, on Tuesday evening, the 18th inst., consisting of music rams, etc. The gold watch and silk

dress prizes from the late fair will also be The names of Capt. King, Lieut. Morris and Lieut McLeish of Co. F. figure in The names of Capt. King, Lieut. Morris the voting list of the New York World's rather weary of that journal's "fakes."

most handsomely dressed lady on the floor. removing to a premises near by, but one An up-town resident, Mr. Herman Shloff, was relieved of his watch at the of Mrs. Sanders, took the mare over for Warket street station Newark, while get. ing on a train on Sunday evening last. He was jostled in the crowd rather rough. e, but thought nothing further of it until on reaching Rahway he found his watch: chain hanging loose. The timeplece was ouite valuable.

needevs. Beginning Monday Feb. 10th. at 7:45 p. m , in the Hall on Cherry street. over the old Post Office. Subject; Biblical History of the World, from the begin-Let six so. House 7 rooms, marble pentres, siding doors; good well; 2 minutes from a large diagram. All cordially invited. hove 22

A. J. AITTER. The Rahway Gun Club held a "shoot Upper Rahway. Finder will please return sidence of Miss Annie McManus, Essax and reserved decision.

MRS WILLIAMS, 115 Grand street. 17-1W street. Dancing cord Novilla.

street. Dancing, card-playing, refreshments, etc., whiled away the hours for the PIANO LERSONS by a lady teacher of much experience, alther at home of pupilor at her home, with privilege of practising on her plane, were visitors from Brookive. Jersey City and Orange. This club is in a flourishing are domiciled. They are the pets of the way.

Terms low. Apply at No. 9 Clinton street, Rabitan is not in this city two cats are domiciled. They are the pets of the proprietors of the store One cat is as black about fifty bouples, led by Capt. Benjamin followed by the presentation of the flag as hades and bears the euphonious appelable and successful.

The Board of Health held a meeting last Thursday evening. All members were present excepting Mr. Rollinson. Action was taken to place the city in a first class.

The other cat is a chintz in color; his name is "Benjamin Butler." and he was at one.

The solid contents as ones, and titty couples, ten by Uapt. Benjamin Butler." and he was at one.

About titty couples, ten by Capt. Benjamin little company, and Miss Kate McGough, went through a number of pretty and well-exe, who represented it to Principal E. Francis, through a number of pretty and well-exe, and thereafter the dancing commenced in earnest to the yery good editor of the Union County Standard, in contents as one.

sioners were observed taking their first carriage ride (in an official capacity) several days ago. They usually walk, We commence the typesetting on our We commence the typesetting on our lays ago. They usually walk. It is collar and the trap door leading up to the collar and the trap door leading up to the store is closed before going home ings; hence all occurrences before that Ward) they node out to the Buddenseik lays to be hired to lays ago. They usually walk. The collar and the trap door leading up to the conducted analysis and conduct time in the week should be written up and sent in by that day. We are subject to great annoyance every week by a flood of all kinds of matters coming in at a time ward, they rode out to the Buddenseik brights business, and for the benefit to forgot this precaution. After one of the proprietors had snugly assisted by a flood of all kinds of matters coming in at a time ward of the cars, the trio forgot this precaution. After one of the proprietors had snugly privates C. A. Hver. Corporal T. Rourke, and work, enjoying the ride, and, no doubt. After one of the proprietors had snugly privates C. Post, T. M. Kerr, and A. Tuber.

If that lady at the lecture the only knew how nicely Hall's Hall's Hall articles and the district of our city, did a good day's of the cars, the trio forgot this precaution. After one of the proprietors had snugly privates C. Post, T. M. Kerr, and A. Tuber. all kinds of matters coming in at a time breezes. when we should be getting ready for Twenty-eight members of the Sixth his apparel he repaired to the store and press instead of setting type, and the time Independent New York Battery met in found the aforesaid entrances all open. He a sale of all the property, of the late Third Ward School, For January, 1890. taken in the earlier part of the week is G. A. R. Hall Sunday afternoon to make closed them, and on Monday morning last John Urmston, at the Rabway House, on Thirty-six stars being the greatest number

CONTRIBUTORS TAKE NOTICE!

Miss Lottie Easton, of Newport, R. I.

is visiting at the residence of Dr. D. W. C.

thus often wasted by having to leave out the matters then set up to make room for the matters then set up to make room for this city, presided. A Massas the experiment of this city, presided. A Massas the experiment of the completion of the compl battle and it is presumed that most of the surviving members will attend the cere-

by the falling down of a horse.

Cure that Cough with Universal Cough
Baleam, the most effective remedy known
Druggists.

The same. Clocks are ornamented with string young daughters, who have the surgicular, soon, flowers a widow and two interpolations adjoining lot, barn thereon, \$55, Thomas sympathy of their many friends in this sympathy of their many friends in this section. A delegation from LaFayette street, \$7\sqrt{182} feet, \$180, George VanLodge attended the funeral: Essex County Lodge, No. 27. I. O. O. F., The general prevalence of the "grip" will confer the first degree upon three or and other diseases during the past two more candidates on Wednesday evening months, wherein the mortality records have been exceedingly high, dun perhaps The U. G. W. Soc lety will hold a socia- to the unseasonable weather, has made the trained on Sunday, a fairly large audience ble at the residence of ex-Coucilman M. death rate unprecedently high among was in attendance at the reform club meet-T. Gay on Seminary street, next Tuesday members of henevolent organizations. At ing in the afternoon. The President an evening. received from the National Secretary, and but the storm had probably prevented his a notice of the deaths of sixteen members coming. On Sunday next one will be pre-

U. A. M., of this city, an assessment was U. rooms, at Newark, had been expected, of the Beneficiary Association, (out of a membership of thirty thousand), all occur ing within a period of six weeks. Most of the deaths were due to tuberculosis and place at Opera House Hall, Monday evening. Figh. 17th. Those who get our paper Thursday "Ami' Hall, of Milton avenue, has taken a clerkship in Hudnut's Pharmacy, New York city, and entered on his duties last the Opera House, combiness of importance will be transtant and business of importance will be transtant. Monday morning.

The Ardmore Social Club will hold their next sociable at the residence of Mr. Noah B. Moffatt. Elm avenue, Wednesday evening of next week.

Mr. John Sullivan has recovered from that evening at the Opera House, commencing at 8:30 o'clock, on which occasion the celebrated Beethoven String Quartet and Miss Ida C. Haring, soprano, will perform. Mr. Adolf Hartegan the great 'celloist, well known in Rahway, is a member of the quartet and will render the Rainbow Festival to be held under the number of solos. The New York Best

UNION COUNTY COURTS.

The young ladies and gentlemen of St.

Mark's R. C. church will hold an enterislament in the School Hall, on Tuesday that this leniency was to save them and \$4,000 was ordered thus paid on account state prison, ordinarily. their families from disgrace, and to give of interest for 1890. them a chance to make honorable men of On motion of Com. Hyer permission themselves—but if they should ever come was given Dr. Silvers to connect a pipe in warded.

We received this week a communication from a respected citizen, in relation to the sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the Philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the philip Close to constant a sanitary condition of the city constant a sanitary condition of the city. As the constant a sanitary condition of the city constant a sanitary condition constant a sanitary matters referred to have already been The prosecutor said the charge seemed to condition of the city water.

taken under consideration by the proper have grown out of some dispute about the . Clerk and Superintendent Bunn sub-authorities, we deem it unnecessary to ownership of some fowls, and was not a mitted his annual report of the finances very serious matter. He was fined \$5.

Monday and Tuesday was taken up with appeals, the first indictments being tried the following:

NO RESERVE. on Wednesday. On Tuesday appeals were heard without | Water rents .... REPAR LETTUCE, Radianes and Spinson, at indicate that the people of this city are Smith, went over until the 26th, Mr. Scisco Interest on water bonds having been taken by surprise, being noti- Bondsmen C. L. Woodruff. Mr. John Ruth, of Newark, son of Rev. by his brother, Wm. D., of New York, Main pipe repairs .... Wm. H. Ruth, formerly of this city, spent only the evening previous, that it was to Expense account ... Monday evening in our midst. His many come up, and the latter not appearing as friends were glad to see him, as he had his counsel as he expected.

The appeal of Elizabeth Sanders vs. John Cash on hand Dec. 31st. 1888.... 1,988 40 just recovered from a serious illness of a The appeal of Elizabeth Sanders vs. John typhold nature. Mr. Ruth is in the em. E Palmer was taken up. Palmer leased ploy of the United States Express Company. | the Sanders farm near this city for five Miss Della Compton, former resident of implements and stock, including a mare our city, who is now making her home Palmer concluded to raise a colt from the with her sister, Mrs M. L. Harrington, of mare. The furm was sold after Palmer Ovid. Michigan, was an invited guest to a had been on it a year or so, and consider Grand Masquerade Ball at that place New, able litigation ensued, he insisting upon his Years' evening, and was the recipient of right to remain on the place, but he was he highest compliments as to being the finally disposessed; he retained the colt. day in the absence of Palmer, an employe

the colt to suckle, and then took the colt back with the mare. The suit was to re cover the value of the colt, which Palmer claimed as his property. The decision be-fore Justice Lambert was in his favor, and Mrs. Sanders appealed. Mr. Berry appeared as counsel for Mr. Palmer, and Mr. Shafer for Mrs. Sanders. The latter raised Street, containing 10 rooms, formerly the the mare except for farming purposes, and he had not asked the privilege to use her for breeding purposes, hence he moved a nonsuit, which was granted by Judge Mc-Cormick on that ground. The other case was that of Wm. Chamberlain vs. Henry O'Brien and others, growing out of Mr Chamberlain's connection with a paving contract in Porth Ambov

basit.

Tryor Want anything you can't find, call saturday afternoon Geo. W. McGrath boat, stone for the paving, which Cham and Lon Crane led in hirds killed. The berlain claims was not done according to a considerable statement of the paving of the pavin ARGE STOCK of Papeteries, knyetopes, club is going to erect a small hutlding on the grounds for the comfort and convenience of the members, and talks of issuing there was a discrepancy in the measure-ions pumped: 749,700 pounds of coal cona challenge to some of the neighboring ment of the stone, O'Brien charging for handling more than the boats contained. The "B. E. C" Society held a pleasant The evidence was quite interesting and exsociable on Friday evening last at the re-| citing at times. The court took the paper

present excepting Mr. Rollinson. Action
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delayed and more important things.

Please observe!

Martin, of this city, presided, and more important things.

Chusetts firm has the contract to make the count of too much monkeying with the one-sided, no person seeming to care to wilson 33, Ella Chaffee 32, John Moore 30, monument. It will be dedicated on the pussy cats.

Martin, of this city, presided, no person seeming to care to wilson 33, Ella Chaffee 32, John Moore 30, Long Flannel and Cambric Skirts, plain will be dedicated on the pussy cats. the different properties were much below the Messer 28, Maggie Darrah 27, Adelaida The many friends of Stephen M. Blazier. The many friends of Stephen M. Blazier. The properties were much below the Minchin 26, Ervie Baumann 25, Sadie who was for some time Principal of lowing is a list of parcels in the order they Baker 23, Annie Ryan 23. Freedie Green is visiting at the residence of Dr. D. W. C. Hough.

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Quite an excitement was created in front of Terrill's drug store on Friday noon last by the falling down of a horse.

"abava" tea gowns, carnelian and silver of funeral took place on Wednesday at 9 s. m., from St. Thomas Chapel 60th 9 s. m., from St. Thomas Chapel 60th 9 s. m., from St. Thomas Chapel 60th of the funeral took place on Wednesday at 1 500. D. G. Urmston; vacant lot ad. periodic fining homestead, 60x75 feet, \$250, D. G. Urmston. Factory street house and lot, street, interment at Newark. He was a 1 doseph Urmston; lot beath or ornamented with beads, etc. The Fayette Lodge of Masons of this city, and of the K. of H. and the Iron Hall, of New 1 the sound storelouse, \$80. Thomas Urmston; by the falling down of a horse.

REFORM CLUB. - Notwithstanding nounced that a speaker from the W. C. T

interesting from week to week. On Friday

B. Moffatt. Elm avenue, Wednesday evening of next week.

Mr. John Sullivan has recovered from the severe attack of pneumonia which prostrated him for several weeks, and is seen on the streets again.

Mr. John P. Batt, who formerly kept the "Rahway House," was in our city Tuesday list. He was looking first rate.

Mr. Batt. Elm avenue, Wednesday will perform. Mr. Adolf Hartegan the great 'celloist, well known in Rahway, is the Rainbow Festival to be held under the great 'celloist, well known in Rahway, is the Rainbow Festival to be held under the amplers of the Bear thouse, on Wednesday, Thursday and 'Friday evenings, Feb. 12th, 18th and 14th inst. So distinctly was every thought accented and the operation will patronize the Rainbow Festival. We treat that our readers, without exception, will patronize the Rainbow Festival to be held under the samples of the managers of the Children's box during the latter part of the season of '89, to play regularly in the season of '89, to play regularly in

ing for begging and using insulting language to passers ty on Main and Cherry Court of Quarter Sessions in Elizabeth, and water board was held Wednesday evenstreets. Justice Trussler sent them to the a number of those indicted by the recent ing; present Commissioners Hough (in county jail for ninety days.

The sword to be presented by the recent were arraigned.

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\$14.558 86 During the year both engines have been overhauled and are now in first-class con-The fire hydrants have all been kept good working order at a very small exoccurred during the year. Twenty-two permits have been is ned for new services, making a total of 546 now in use. Four ions pumped: 749,700 pounds of coal con- M. E. church of Westfield was well filled 111

WESTFIELD WISPS

only knew how nicely Hall's Hair Renew-

er would remove dandruff and improve

STAR ROLL OF THIRD GRAMMAR CLASS.

house with lumbago,

C. V. Aaron has received a

The Fifth Anniversary Ball of Co. F., churches of the village, including Rev. held in the armory on Thursday evening Wm. D. Johnson, of the new Baptist of last week, was an enjoyable and suc- church, (colored), Major A. R. Calhoun cessful affair. About 9:30 the Rahway and Messrs. J. R. Connolly of the Town Cornet Band, which was present in uni-

applause was a well rendered violin solo

after she had used it once. Sickle; vacant lot adjoining First Presby-terian church, 60x158 feet, \$290, William Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's lin school 65x182 feet, \$100, Thomas Last Sunday was Quarterly Meeting

> thletic Association has chosen Mr. Henry . Wilson, as manager for the ball team, during the coming season. The selection is a good one for several reasons—Mr. Wilson is reliable and energetic he is wellinformed and enthusiastic regarding the game, and he has always been popular with players who have represented Rahway on the diamond. The new manager will enter upon his duties at once, and will endeavored the content of the conten endeavor to provide a high class of amusement for base ball lovers during the seahas already secured Wilfred Carsey, the brilliant young twirler who did such good one. Winter food, largely consisting of

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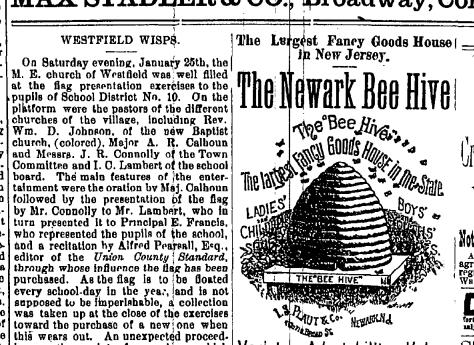
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Skirts, glain, 85, 45, 55, 62, 69, 75c. MISSES. Gowns 87c up, Chemises 85c up, Skirts 35c up, Drawers 15c up, C. Covers 25c up. INFANTS Long Slips 19, 25, 29, 81, 85, 49c and up. Shorts Slips, exclusive style, at 49, 69, Short Flannel and Muslin Skirts, plain

and embroidered. Flannel Shawls, embroidered, 50, 69, 75. 98c, \$1.25, Shirts, Wrappers, Knit Sacques, Flannel Sacques, Linen Chemises, Worsted Hoods, Silk and Plush Caps, etc.

Embroidered Flannels 69, 75, 89c, \$1, 98c ruffle. Pillow Needlework \$1.28, \$1.48, \$1.98 could not sing the praises of Tulip soap, \$2.48, \$2.08, \$3.89.

FOR FIRST WEEK IN FEB'RY. ABOUT THE COLORED FOLKS. Ladies' Needlework Skirts 69, 89 and 99c, Mrs. Anna Randolph has gone to Prince-Ladies' Aprons 14, 19, 25, 81 and 85c, worth 19 th 50c NEW EMBROIDARIES. Last Sunday was Quarterly Meeting Bethel church, and Miss Mary Holt, of Metuchen, an Evangelist, preached in the Cambric and Swiss Edgings, 5, 7, 9, 11, 121, 15, 19 and 25c yard. Cambric and Skirt Flouncing, 15 inch. 25, 85, 48c. Mrs. Peter Robinson is confined to be Cambric and Swiss Skirt Flouncing, 22 inch, at 35 48, 69c. Swiss Hemstitched Flouncing, 22 inch. his daughter in Burlington, N. J., in which at 35, 48, 59, 69, 79c to \$2.50. at 59, 69, 89, 98c to \$3.75. Nainsook Edgings at 9, 11, 12, 15, Grand assortment of Irish Point, Point Eiffle and Revere Effect Embroideries. Tucked, Plaited Edging and Flouncing in all the new combinations. "What is it that is clean and neat and Bee Bee Hive lines for new goods pretty, and yet is never so happy as when

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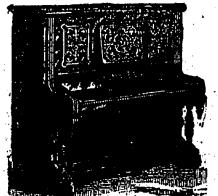
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