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[For The South Jersey Republican.] The Slave's Story.

By WM. H. Hopping "I seed de sojers comin' Dat Massa Linkum sent

I heard de drums a bestin' An' tramp ey feet dat went Past my po' cabin, massa, An' up de hill-side dar, Peared like a glory-star! "I cried an' shouted, massa To see de boys in blue, To' joy wos in my heart den, An' lamentation, too; Lioyed to see dem comin Wid smoke an' fire an' sword;-

"But O. de grief was bitter Dat filled my po' lone heart, To wife an I was sold, sah, Long years ago spart! Wid Phillis went de habies-I mw dere little hands Miretched out to me appealin',

To see de good Lord's vengence

Upon de wicked po'ed!

An' tried to break de bands of Dat held me dere so helpless : But, eab, 'twee all in vain, Fo' 'twould hab tuck a Sameo To break de cruel chain !

I neber seed dem mo'ah ; Down to de Mississip' De tuck de wife an' babier Or po', unhappy Zipit "My heart dat black became, den,

I'se like de debil, su'ah ; An' so da whiped an' whiped me; But neber could da cu'sh He ov de ways I tuck to ;-So desp'rate crased wos I,

I bated all de white folks An' dared de Lord defy! At last my massa sent me Down here to Carolin' To lib in de dark forest

Az' make de turpentine: But I growed worse an' worse, sah, An' one day ran away, An' in de big swamps hidden Wid deadly serpents lay.

Alone in de great forest I 'peared to loose my mind; I libed like do wild beast den An' shunned all human-kind. De years followed each order An' I grew old an' gray ; But dat black trouble neber From my mind died away !

s One day de Lard came to me An' lighted up my mind. An' tole me to go back, sah, An' my ole massa find. Well, I obnyed de Lord, den, An' to ole mames went;

But, sah, he did'nt know me! He stared in wonderment " As I stood dar befu' him So humble an' so meck,

An' dressed in skins an' tryin' Fo'gotten words to speak ; Yo' nine long years I'd hidden In forest wild an' feu,

When I alone had wandered Ov.alt de sons of men l to Did mases whip?' No; bress you! Why, honey, wa' had come,

An' heeps of darkies fullowed De Yankie's fife an' dram! An' Massa, he 'poured anxious To cillate us all.

An' neber talked in dem days

In time good Massa Linkum Made all us black folks free. An' den we spected, su'ali, In better days to see :

But, sali, for God in Hebben, De freedom dat we gut Am scarcely wo'th de mention,

de bitter am our tot 1 at De grand hopes dat we had once Are faded all away :--

It 'pears as if de night came Stead of de brossed day : An' it 'pours as if de prayers Dat daily 'cond to God Would never lift de burden

De heavy cross, de roil !"

Mow York Correspondence. NEW YORK, Mar. 15, 1877.

THE GREAT VANDERBILT CASE.

It is now a fixed to t that the Vanderbilt will is to be nttacked, that is if Wm. H. Vanderbilt, to whom was left the entire estate, does not compromise and divide with his brothers and sisters. The mover in the matter, mrimarily, is one of the sisters; though Corne-Hus, the only other son, stands nominalis at the head of the confessants. The facts in the case are, as Cornelius states them, about thus The old men never showed very much feeling for any of the children but William. Cornelius .wim stricked with apliep-y in his early youth, and has been the victim of that terrible disease until within a few years past. He had it for a long time in its worst form, and was notually mable t de busfiress. Later in life he recor sared from it; to a very great degree, and mar sied, but, in the most time, William had grown th man's eriute, and was being trained by his filther into the care of the repidly growing selete. Cornellus had no children, and the sid man paid but little more attention to him then ad if he had not been ble sen. Worth at the time half a hundred millions, he allowed his

\$2,500 for their support, about half that any respectable employee in his railroad enterprises was receiving. The representative of the Vanderbilt name could not live upon this, as a matter of course, and so he ran into debt, Finally old age warned the great railroad man that he had but a short time on earth, and he made his preparations for his departure. He seemed to have but one idea and that was to perpetuate the name of Vanderbilt, and hold together in one mass the money that gilded it and made it all it was: His daughters could not carry the name, because their children took the names of their fathers, Cornelius, the second son, had no children, and William H., the eldest son, had not only children but they were boys. So he left Cornelius, not \$299,000; but the income from that amount." To the daughters he left similar-incomes, and all the balance he left to William H. and his sons. That is to say, he left one hundred millions of dollars to the son fortunate enough to have sens to carry the Vanderbilt name, providing that the income from about three millions of it should be paid to his other children. The will is to be contested, if it is contested at all. on the ground that it is unnatural, and that the old man was under under influence when he made it. Several of the most celebrated lawyers in the country have been employed by the contestants. On the other side it is said that the old gentleman know exactly what he was about. He left Cornelius about \$20,000 a year, which he claims is enough for him, and he left his daughters equally well fixed, which is enough for them. He left the estate in the hands of William because he was the only one capable of handling the vast interests, and that they might be continued successfully, it was necessary that the property should not be divided. Public opinion is divided. Some insist that the vast estate should be divided because the pessersion of so much money in the hands of one man is dangerous, and others want it kept as it is, that the grand conceptions of the dead financier may be carried out. The fight will be a very pretty one, and the lawyers will have a fet thing of it. POLITICAL.

The inauguration is ever, and Hayes is, as he should be, President. Tilden and Morrisecy played a bold, daring game for very high stakes, they lost, and subside. All the talk of resistance has stopped, for it was never meant to be unything. It was intended to prevent the inauguration, if possible, but was not intended to go any farther. The business Democracy are as well pleased as the Republicans that the question is settled, and they will give the new administration a cordial and honest support. The Wall street men held a meeting, and resolved, and the Union League Club did likewise Both bodies recognized Hayes as the legitimate President of the United States, and endorsed the policy shadowed forth in his inaugural as fully as he could have desired it. The Cabinet is entirely satisfactory to New York, and altogether there is a sort of political love-feast prevailing, that is not only pleasant but encouraging. I don't know which party is the best satisfied. It looks now as though Hayes would so smalge mate the warring factions as to make but one party before his term is out. And let me put a the Senatura versus the President, Gov. Hayes is going to be President himself. He went into office with the promise that he would reform the civil service, and that he would be the President of the whole country. He will sur round himself with the right men. He will urge the right measures, and if the politician; refuse to support him, he will throw himself upon the people. Those who suppose Hayes to be a mere man of putty, who can be manipulated by traders and office mongers, and made a more machine of for others to grind, will find themselves mistaken. He is a strong, self-reliant, self-willed man, who knows all about the Government, and who will run it. He has a fight on his hands, but he will win. He has the confidence of the people, and sun afford to

antagonise the trading politicians.

FIRE-PROOF BUILDINGS. The fire in Bond Street, in which two millions! of dollars went up, shows how little sense there is in builders. The building was built by the Waltham Watch Co., and was intended to be fire-proof. The walls were massive, the front was from, and everything was done to make the receptacle of millions of property absolute ly safe. But the floors were laid with Georgia pine, which is about all rosib, and the casings and all the interior work was made of wood. Aftre got into it-how, he one knows-and this fire-proof building went up about as quick ly as a common frame barn. The inflamma bles inside made a beat that surled the iron supports like pipe stems, and melted the walls. The brick and fron afforded no resistance to the fire-it lieked it up about as readily as it did the wood. And now the architects are figuring on buildings which won't burn. They never will do it, if they make the outside of brick and ires, and then put enough Georgie

pine inside to melt it, PRIGHTHINGD SHOWDA.

Another terrible assident took place Thursselfgiann and his wife the magnifect sum of day night. A series of meetings are being ministration will have to deal with, which coived liberal rations of clever, hay and then but at too high a price, I think.

held in St. Xavier Catholic church, for women and children, under the direction of a Jesuit missionary, who is a wonderfully moving prescher. He was dwelling on the horrors of purgatory and had the congregation of women there was twenty-five hundred of themterribly excited. One woman lost control of herself, and shricking, faidled. Some equally frightened woman shricked fire, and the mass made a rush for the door. The strong trampled remorselessly over the weak, and when the building was finally emptied, it was found that six women and four or five children had been trampled to death. Nobody seems to be to blame, but it does seem as though in buildings intended for such purposes, some provision should be made for these constantly conurring accidents. The trampling killed as many people in the Brooklyn theater as the fire.

JON COLURN. There is some hope for New York. Joe Ceburn, the pugilist, and democratic politician, discharged his little pistol at a policeman a few weeks ago and wounded him. The law, which men of the Coburn kidney have heretofore laughed at, took hold of him, and Joseph was not only convicted, but sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing. This rullan has been the terror of New York for years. He has been a prizefighter, a keeser of all sorts of criminal resorts, and has been arrested hundreds of times, but he was so useful to the democracy in handling repeaters, and in erganizing the shoulder-hitters, for election days, that he has always been let off without much posiebment. But the day of these fellows is over. Public opinion has got at last some influence with judges, and they dare not compromise with secondrels who are so well known as this Coburn. And so, Joseph, much to his disgust, goes up for ten years, and his fellows shake in their shoes. Joe Goss, another one of the fraternity, who was concerned in the Alten prize fight in Kentucky, and was employed by the Democracy in stuffing the ballot-boxes in Cincinnati, was taken out of the city on a requisition from the Governor of Kentucky, and he will languish in the prison of that State for a while. The sky

is improving for certain. The hotels are full of merchants, and, thank heaven, they are buying. The big importers are rolling out bales and boxes in the most cheerful way, and the heart of the truck man is made glad. Now good people in the interior, take a little heart' We are not going to have war. We have a President, and things are going on smoothly and well. Build, buy, marry, and give in marriage, just the same as though you never heard of hard times. There was no occasion whatever for the how! and now that the shadow is gone, don't stay frightened. If the people get back their courage, the times will be as good in a month as they ever were. Courage is what we want now.

Our Washington Letter.

WARRINGTON, D. C., .. March 13, 1877. So far as conclusions can be drawn from anything presenting on the surface, your correspondent must report everything as political quiet-almost stagnant The rupture predicted a few days since, as certain to occur, between the President and leading Republican Senators, has not, apparently, taken place; and Democrats who had contrived to make their defeat less bitter and humiliating, by the entertainment of this hope, are growing terribly auxious for its consumma tion. But aside from the opposition manifested to some of the Cabinet nominations, when first sent to the Senate, and Mr. Blaine's vehement protest against the meddlesome efforts of certain over-officious gentlemen, who sould to have noted unadvisedly, and without the shadow of authority, there is no evidence of the disturbance of friendly relations which have been so assiduously inculcated by interested parties at this point. Bu far as can be gathered, from the political gossip about town. whatever of distruct there may have been, was founded largely upon misapprehensions. There were, undoubtedly, both personal and political reasons for the disinclination, at first shown, to vote for the confirmation of some of the Cabinets selections; but they were not of sufficient weight to induce any very active opposition; and there was very likely, and very naturally, some disappointment over the radi cal character of the " new departure" policy, adopted by the President, both as regarded the politics of the new approintment, as well as the method of their selection. Further than this, there seems to have been no ground for the theusands of abourd telegrams sent broad oast over the country, relative to the "quar rel" between the President and Republicans of the Benate. It is reported that the case of South Carolina and Louislana will be submitted to the first Cabinet mostleg, and that every means will be exhausted to arrive at a just and equitable decision, as to the proper persons to recognise, of those claiming to have been elect. ed Governore. These are likely to preve the most embarrassing matters that the new Ad-

Grant's administration. It is not known whether the Senate will make a decision in the case of Mr. Kellogg now, or allow it to go over until the next session, nor has it been definitely accertained, whether the President will call an extra session, or decide that he has authority under existing laws, to provide for the army till next December. Removals from office and new appointments, except to fill vacancies, will be very gradua!, it is announced, and the swarms of office seekers, who have besieged the President, ever since the first hour of his arrival, are becoming more and more attended, as his firmly Expressed purpose to make no removals among: subordinates, except for cause, becomes better known and more implicitly believed.

While Mr. Murtagh's attack upon the gamblers and their alleged confederates of the police department, provoked an investigation that didn't hurt either gamblers or police officials very much, but wrecked him in character, some of the seed he sowed fell upon good ground, and has already berne fruit. Saturday night a raid was made upon one of the most notorious dens of the city. Among the captured were the well-to-do respectable men of society, sporting men and vagrants. They were all accommodated with lodgings at the Station house, and this morning, the case will come before the police court. It will be made a test case and if a conviction is obtained, the war will be carried into Africa, and prosecuted until our city shall be rid: of the corrupting presence of these thieves and robbors. But they are strongly intrenched and will dis-

Of course there has deen some rivalry among our churches as to which should catch the new President and his family. They would concededly prove great attractions, and their disposition of themselves on Sunday was noted, with great anxiety, but, as during the admin istration of Gen'l Grant, the Methodists seem likely to win. Mrs. Hayes being reported a devoted member of that church. This looks the more probable as the Foundry (Methodist) Church was yesterday selected as their place of attendance. MAXWELL.

Rural Topics.

[Written for the South Jersey Republican by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit grewers in the United States.] LAWNS AND DUORYARDS.

To have a beautiful, smooth grass plat in

your lawn or dooryard requires a carefull preparation of the ground. All the old sod must be plowed, or spaded under, and have time to docay; and then fertillize it freely with fine, well rotted manure, if obtainable; if not, us, superphosphate, guano, askes, or an doommer. cial tertilizers containing nitrogen or potash the latter being best, and muriate of potash, the most desirable. The stable manure should be novered lightly—not over two or three inches deep; and the commercial fertilizers should be sown at the same time the grass seed is and raked in then roll the ground with a hand roller, and then work will be well done, if you remove all the large lumps of earth, or break blue grass, and Rhode Island Bent, with a little white clover seed. Some seedsmen recommena in addition, Red Top grass seed which is good. The seed is kept already mixed by seeds men, especially for lawns. It must be sown very thick-four bushess to the acre, and sells at from \$3.50 to \$4 a bushel. It should be sown early in April or May, according to the climate; but if the ground is not ready at that time the sowing should be deferred till early in

QUANTITY OF SEED PER ACRN.

September, except in the Northen States, where

it may be sown at any time from May to Sep.

The following is the quantity of seed gen erally used to an aere, always sowing mere on poor land than on that which is very fertile : Dwarf boaus in drill Poss that make small vines Peas that make large vines..... Beets in drills..... Cabbages in hals i lb. Cabbages in beds to transplant. biangold warted in drille Onions, for buibs, to sell green or to trace in drills..... 80 lb. 10 bush.

A farmer in Ohio, wherhas experimented extensively in feeding sheep, as is reported, selected \$50 ewes and divided them into two lots of equal numbers, and as mearly equal in sine, weight, age and condition as he could get them. One lot of 150 was placed in one shed and re-

Turnipa in drills 1 to 14 lb.

STRANISC PODDER FOR SENEY.

neighboring shed, and fed twice a day with steamed-corn fodder, out to three-quarters of an inch in length, mixed with two bushels of bran, and wet down with boiling water-at the rate of one bushel of the mixed feed to ten sheep. Before beginning, each lot was weighed on a set of stock scales conveniently near, and there after were weighed twice a week. Each lot received the same care in watering, bedding exercise, protection against storms, &c. The experiments were centinued over a period of eight weeks. The records of the details were so satisfactory as to seem to warrant the purchase of an engine and boiler, and the putting up of tanks and conveniences on a scale adequate to the wants of the flock. Since then he has fee this feed almost exclusively. Last winter, owing to the failure of the hay crop, he kept over his entire stock, consisting of twenty horses, about twenty hed of cattle, and between 1,600 and 1,700 sheep, without a pound of hay and they came into spring in better condition then they have ever done on dry feed. The sheet anchor of steam feeding, he believes, is the fedder of sowed corn, of which he cut and oured 500 tons last summer, from eighty sores of upland day soil.

ERRYCKY BLUE, OR JUNE GRASS.

In an address before a Kentucky grange, the following points for this grass were claimed : -First-Its capacity to yield an abundant pasturage. This characteristic is apparent to all' whose attention has been directed to this mate

Necessity Its fattening qualities are conceded by all to be equal, it not superior to that of any other grase, and for cattle it has no equal among a l the grasses, giving rise to the most savory of meats. Repectally for milch caws, does its excellence manifest itself, in the rich

dow of sweet and olly cream from which the choicean butter is made.

Third—Its expacity to hold the soil from washing away is, perhaps, more than double that of other grass. Embracing with its network of 10,000 thready rootlets, it thus chapse. almost every atom of the soil, and, when it has thus taken possession of the soil, admits of no-rival. forming a heavy, rich, green sward on the unsface. Thus, it may be seen that our soil! is safest from the ravages of the water element, when in the keeping of this most beautiful varicty of grasses

BORERS IN APPLE TREES.

At a meeting of a farmers' olub a membersaid that wrapping trees with tarred paper. frem48 inches to 2 feet high, letting the paperfit the ground sangly, and make a little mound: up to the paper, will furnish both a tree-borerproof and a rabbit proof. In his opinion, half! of the young orchards trees are injured, if not. killed, by those two pests. Care should be. taken that the borors already in a tree are destroyed before the tarred paper is applied. This may be done by enlarging the opening of the hole and foreing the shoot after them and: ornshing them. A'wire may be used for this. purpose, but the member preferred the apple. shoot as being elastic. This insect deposits its eggs often on the body of a tree when the bark has been injured. Washing the body with strong soap sade was advised as excellent...

CREEN FOOD FOR STACK.

The quantity of green folder fot cows that one who has not tried it. The following is a remove all the large lumps of earth, or break one who has not tried it. The following is a them before the seed is sown; and make the plat to know the capacity of an arre of clover to smooth, and free from atones, and rubbish feed cows, just before blossoming, E measured. The kind of grass seeb needed, is Kentucky forty square rods and began feeding it to seven. forty square rous and togeth account to provent ones and four horses. To my suprise It feel them fitteen days. The enting especity of the animals was equal to 12 cows, or to feeding one cow 180, days. The two succeeding years one cow 100, days. The two resouching years I tried the same experiment, feeding only cowe one of which proved equal to feeding one cow 170 days, and the other 165 days; showing that a large crop of clover, under faverable circumstances, may be equal to feeding four. cows upon an acre. But I segard this as an extreme case, and adopted an estimate of one half acre, in the proper solling crops, as sufnoten to some sow through the whole season. But it must be borne in misd that this means land in good condition, capable of bearing at full or p of clover, oats, sye milled, or fodder corn." ficient to soil a cow through the whole season.

BONE MARURE.

The reason why bone manure is so valuable The reason why bone manure is so valuable in "that the great willily of bones as a manure arises from the large amount of phosphated which they contain. On all pastures which have been fong fed the phosphate of lime is exhausted. It is constantly taken from the earth in the grass to form the bone, the muscle and the milk of animals. Of the earthy matter in bones nearly five-sixths consists of phosphate of lime and magnesia. Nitrogen is also abunor lime and megnesis. Aftergen is also abundant, and of, course ammonis. A few bushets of bone-dust will often quite restore old, pastures. The ashes of all grains are vary rich in phosphate of lime, which goes to prove the importance of furnishing this element for their use." BARBERRY MEDGES.

The Barberry makes a fine hedge, as I know from growing it. A California paper says: It is not generally understood, but nevertheless true, that barberry bushes grow in abundance in our mountains, some within six miles of Del Norte. They can had be surpassed for a hedge plant. The stalks are very thorny, and grow very close together, the leaves are sour and stock will not eat them, and cannot break through them when properly planted. They beer a small berry in clusters, of a willie collar when green and turning red at; the first freet; when ripe they make aplendid preserves and are much used in New England blates, fine about as tart as a group age. A hadre of them. dance in our mountains, some within six miles about as tart as a goose egg. A hedge of these, plants will save fencing, beside farnishing a delicious preserve for the hally, and be an ornament to the farm." The seed may be gathered in some parts of New England by the ton; it is seld by the seedsmen of New York, but at the high belief. I think the second on the Dardic coat. The visual state of the coat of the

boots are made by men, the shoes or oradinary rubbers by girls, while the overable and shorts are made by either. One man will make twelve or fourteen pairs of boots a day, and receive twenty cents a pair. And yet the brave, noble woman did not lose much of her propexty. The day, and receive twenty cents a pair. And down their arms and surrent the bootmaker is through they are placed are subjected to a temperature of 300 degrees. They are then ready for box-

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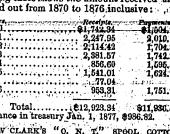
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Are Brave Men Ever Frightened? THE AUBURN MURDERER HANGED. CLARKS "O.N.T." SPOOL COTTON

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It is thought that Ex-Attorney Gener al Taft, or Stanley Matthews will be selected to fill the place in the United States Senate, vacated by John Sherman. who is made Secretary of the Treasury. Even then Ex-Senator Sherman's place Bourbons. Henceforth there is no danwill not be filled.

The new Cabinet, appointed by Presilent Hayes, were all confirmed by an aller of his party is broken. Henceforth most unanimous vote in the Senate. Key: the name of Democracy ceases to be of had 2 negative votes, and they were Dem- any weight. The solid South has turned ocrats. They entered upon their several away from the Northern wing in disgust duties on Monday.

would be better to trust to Republican in the U.S. Senate and urges the selection of his own son, Don, to succeed him for the balance of his term. And it is who had turned their backs on them in thought that the Legislature of Pennsyl- the dark days of 1861. For this grateful vania will make the selection. We hope juncture of affairs all good men are ready the son, if elected, may inherit the virto give thanks to-day. The country is in tues of the father, and avoid his imper- excellent hands for the next four years,

New Hampshire gives a rousing Republican majority, and returns two, and head Democracy. Tilden is the last of probably three Republicans to the next the Bourbons. National House of Representatives. Another item-for the receivers of Tilden's Bar'l 'o money.

The worst thing the opposition can say of President Hayes is, that he has not done or said-anything-offering-an-excusefor finding fault, scolding or throwing stones at him, which some of them are was the bill forbidding the paying of workaching to do, and are getting lock(ed) jaw because he don't.

We have received from Gilmore & Co., solicitors of Patents, at Washington, (see their ad. on last page), a list of patents, issued from the Patent office, bearing date, March 6, 1877, in which we find New Jersey well represented. 12 patents from this state, all of which with one exception, are articles of importance.

The municipal election in Camden or Tuesday, was a Waterloo victory for the for \$20,000 for county buildings was put Republicans, they electing their Mayor Ayers, by nearly 900 majority and se- great remonstrance presented. curing 7 out of 8 Councilmen. We hope there will be as great a victory in the County for County officers a year from would destroy the commerce and other next-fall, when E. J. Spangler, of Mer-business of the north, which would leave chantville, will be, or ought to be, the their towns and cities deserted, and the candidate for Sheriff.

will be made in the departments of the several cabinet officers.

Ex-Senator Schurz in reply to some re marks of his predecessor in the Interior Department, said :-- I think I am ex- ruts left after taking up the rails of the pressing the general opinion of the counstreet railway had never been filled, and pressing the general opinion of the country when I say, you have succeeded in placing the Interior Department in far better condition than it had been for years, and that the public is indebted to years, and the places for the years, and that the public is indebted to years, and the places of plank still remained. Houses the places of the p performed." This does not correspond with trash uttered by Democratic defrauders during the campaign. He added further, "and I shall be happy when I leave this department, to have achieved as good a reputation for practical efficien-

cy as you have." DAYTON-Near Berlin, Camden Co., Abram Dayton, of Hamilton Township, A agod 20 years. The wise ones in the Democratic party predict that "probably" there will never be another Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and no more Democratic Presidents. The sage of the Chicago Times is one who thus speaks. And to the defunct party he applies such terms as " putrid reminiscence." In commenting on this article in the Times, the N. Y Commercial Advertiser says: "It writes, from the experience of a life-long acquaintanceship with modern Democracy, and it must feel sad indeed to find that'the line which began with Jefferson ends in Tilden, as if the theory of Darwin had been reversed in politics, and the man had degenerated into the what-is-it. Mr. Jero Black, 'executor of the last will and testament of the late venerable tradition called the Democratic Party, says that the corpse will 'wait and bide its time." biate of New Jersey, deceased, will offer a Public Sale, on The public will not permit it. . They will speedily have it buried out of sight and smell. For this reminiscence of a long past usefulness there is no resurrection.

Four times in the last twelve years the Democracy has nailed its flag to the mast, and each time it has had to haul it down most disgracefully. The people have had enough of its ancient and decayed Bour
enough of its ancient and decayed Bour
Section of a very valuable Small Farm, with commoditing of a very valuable Small Farm, with commoditing dwell and between dwell in process and harm, situated in the town of its munoritor, in the country of Atlantic, State of the present of th boulsm. They have seen it try to assume At the same time, a small tract of land beall shapes while unwilling always to adapt ionging to the same estate, near Valley Avenue. subject to 30 days draft on well known parties. It found the configuration is all the configuration of the times. It F. R. BRACK. has been alternately copperhead and pa- Dated Jan. 8, 1877. Burviving Executor. 102 & 104 Maiden Lans, New York. triot, State rights and national, believing

EVERGREENS in popular suffrage and again concoc an electoral tribunal for the sake of coun ing its man in, and in all these different For Lawns & Hedges changes of principles it has only succee The Largest, Best and Theapest in S. Jersey ed in losing more and more of the popular AMERICAN, ROSEDALE AND GLOBE ARBORVITES. onfidence. Finally it amazed the world and shamed every honest man in its party ORWAY SPRUCE, BALSAM FIR, HEMLOCK-SPRUCE, IRISH JUNIPER. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. ines by presenting a candidate who had

own person the choicest resources of ras-

cality, and has succeeded in making the

very name of his party a stench in the

nostrils of all honest men. He fittingly

closes the story of America's political

101st. Legislature.

bers of boards of freeholders or township

committees, making it a misdemeanor to

e-concerned in-furnishing materials for

\$150,000 to the Morristown asylum. The

ment is unnecessary.

Deaths.

id supplementary toereto. Dated New Jersey March 12, 1877.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

At 2 o'clock, P. M. on the premises.

penly bought his nomination, had con-Also grown on my own groundslucted his campaign on a most corrupt Trees of the Best Kinds basis, and had closed his career by an pen and unblushing attempt to bribe a APPLE, PEAR, CHESTNUT, APPLE, PEAR, CHESTNUT,
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ger that any of the tribe will reach the Presidential dignity. With him the pow-AT HALF PRICE Fruit Trees, Evergreens, to make its peace as best it could with its | Hedge Plants.

political opponents, confident that it Shrubs, Roses, &c. generosity than to put any reliance in THAT IS TO SAY, in order to reduce a large stock and to clear ground required for other purposes I will and strong, 25 centresch.

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SIBERIAN "
HEMLOOK SPRUCE, NORWAY " The Legislature adjourned on Friday The above are handsomely furnished, having been twice or thrice transplanted, can be lifted with abundance of fibre root, so essential to successful final trans the 9th, having been in session only about

nine weeks. There has not been a great amount of business to legislate upon, and few changes have been made in the laws. Among the acts passed in the last week men in iron and glass factories in orders that do not carry on their face the value of lawful money; the act relative to mem- and sweet potato plants at lowest rates.

JOHN BUTTERTON THE LONDON NURSERY. HAMMONTON, N. J.

ontracts: the act to make six per cent the legal interest in this state, except on PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS special contracts; the act appropriating

bill giving the Board of Freeholders of our county the power to bond the county PATENT SLATE PAINT (Fifteen Years Established.) through at the last, notwithstanding the MIXED READY FOR USE.

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A roof may be covered with a very cheep shingle and by application of this slate be made to last from 10 to 25 years. Old roofs can be fatched and coated ooking much better and lasting much longer than new thingles without the slate, for grass would grow in their streets. They failed. But in some of their own cities this is actually the case. On a visit to ONE-THIRD THE COST OF BE-SHINGLING. Alexandria, a few days since, we saw the The expense of slating new shingles is only about the cost of simply laying them. The paint is TRE-PROOF against sparks or flying embers, as may be easily tested by any one. grass growing in one of the principal streets, and the dirt at least six inches over the pavement of the street. The

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JAY GOULD.

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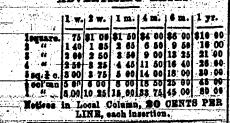
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SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1877.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

We have received the first instal jout of the State laws, but they came too late for a

Prime Butter at P. S. Tilton's. Our statement of the elections being held in the my on Wednesday, was made from the statement of our clerk, making Wednesda

Tin ware, at low prices at DeP uy's If you would secure bargains in Sinter Clothing, Underweer, Wool Jackets, Gloves haps, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, &c., go to Trowieldge's. Also a full assortment of Dry Goods and Fancy Ar

Garden and Flower Seeds from best seedsman, at P. S. Tilton's.

FRUIT GROWER'S UNION. The Board of Directors of this association has appoint ed Mr. John Scullin, agent for the ensuing berry seaso to act in all matters pertaining to the shipment of be

ries, &c. March, 12, 1877. Boots & Shoes, one of the special

tien at A. G. Clark's. We see a great deal of building going on in-town. In looking about the other d we counted even structures on the way.

Garden and Flower Seeds from Notice. John Scullin is now ready to take orders for Ti

Suano, at Hammonton Station, delivered from the st Twenty Dollars (\$20) per ton. Feb. 13th, 1877. Are you painting? DePuy's keep

Prime Butter at A. G. Clark's. Robins and Blue-birds are with s, but the weather is not as much like spring as it for a week or more, but they heared up terribly on

Stop that coughing; if you do not enly costs you 25 cents, and its timely use may say

Choice Groceries, and every good hing in the line of Groceries, at A. G. Clark's. NOTICE. I hereby inform my friends and patrons for the past

ave years that I can enpply them with Fish Guano at either Hammonton or North Hammonton stations, at prices and terms to suit the times. M. PARRHURST At Packer's—not Flour and Feed but system, raw, stewed or fried, on half shell, o measure, and families supplied.

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At Packer's-not Dry Goods and rice, but the best assertment of Foreign and Domentic Fruits, Nuts, and Confections.

"The Moulton property on Central England friend, \$1,525 was the price paid, not more was taken, three by a Mr. Gilbert, and one by Mr. Val-

Those wanting Agricultural im lements, remember that Dul'uy & Son can accomm date you with anything of the kind you want. BLUE LIGHT.

Mrs. E. A. Kingsbury gave a very interesting an stilla lecture upon this subject in Union Hall, in this town, on Monday evening last. Her audience murel to appreciate the merits of the blue ray, as s propagator of vegotable life, as well as a curative azem ering humanity. All elironic diseases seem to with under its says. Horticulturists will bless its I know of but one member of the Club that de- time of the year.... There are about twenty cottage discovery as a promoter o. growth, all agriculturists should make themselves familiar with its wonderful proportion by attending Mrs. Kingsbury's lectures, as on blue light.

At Packer's-not Boots and Shoes. but the ingreat and host variety of everything pertain-

wat not oppose, at the ket, and we think, for the first time whom we is, a contracted as a town. There was note a tratching, but the text as made up at the canout, nos elected. There was no excitentent, and the vote was not me large as usual. The result of the election ended in making the following gentletness the officers of the lown for the emuling year; -- Councilmen for 2 year John Scuttin, Thomas Rogers, Daniel Colwell; I stration before, year, th. W. Perssey; Town Clerk, A. J. Smith ; Collector fine error in s or and Treasurer, P. s. Titton; Assessor for Syears, P. astate editor attributed to the members of the ond satiroad to our city......The entertainment given H, Brown; Overseer, of Highways, Albert S. Gay; Judge of Election, Albert C. Wetherbeer Improvers of paron s, \$600. Maney for Highways, \$1500.

the party evidently meaning the members; and the party evidently members and the party evidently members; and the party evidently members and the party evidently mem

The article in our last, headed lives in a glass house and is eternally throwing MARCH 12th most, resided famediately around the station, this would be well enough, but the question is, are the few

and some three miles from Mr. Eivin's store, and would it be fair or right to add another mile to their travel to accommodates our people, and those at Old Hammonton. There are two mails a day at the upper-office, also, by which the dwellers on Bellevue (upper next) Middle, Basen, Pine, Oak, Walker and Main roads are accommodated. It seems to us to be the manifestation

people, for the sake of conveniencing a dozen or two business men. Mr. Elvin does what few men would do, unless the law compelled him, make three trips to the station, every day to carry the mail, and spend his, or nieuce of this end of the town, and instead of complain-Town MEETING.

Hammonton ought to have a reputation, and no doubt, has, in the minds of some, for possessing a numought to have been done in an hour. But it afforded a machine to run the affairs of the town, to go by some contrivance that would require no attendance, and cost nothing to run it? It is had enough to do-townone gets, but to get these, and little or no pay, is adding

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

A S,ccial Town Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Hammonton, will be held at Union Hall, on Monday evening, the 28th day of March, A. D., 1877, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of accepting the following proposed Streets, to wit:—

lst.—A Street to be known as West Rail Road Avo-

bor road.

8th—A continuation of Ninth St. to Egg Harbor road.

Whole cost of making and streets passable estimated at about \$145.

A. J. Skitth, Town Clerk.

Hammonton March 15, 1877.

Egg Harbor City, March 9, 1871.

MR. EDITOR:-I was somewhat astonished on last Monday evening, as my friend Jones Mr. Baunihr says, to an item which appeared in burst into my room, holding a pair of tengs at the Democrat, of March 3, reflecting upon himarms length, and in them something that looked like a small newspaper. I said, "Jones, ance of his second attack, I discovered, to my satisfac "a sort of a nondescript, that is called the At- lost to every sense of decency, reason and judgment, lantic Democrat." "Why do you carry it in which may have resulted from reading my letter to that strange manner?" I asked, "I hate to him. It is sad for his family, and it may be sad for MARCH 12th touch the dirty thing with my fingers," he said. Egg Harbor City, that such a creature has control of a I took the peper, and true, it was as Jones had clan as soon as possible.

said. It contained what purported to be a desuraption of the torchlight parade of the Hayes that does not touch me, but recoils on himself. Hoping and Wheeler Club, of Hammonton. The report | this to be a lesson for him, I am yours,

was replace with vile, silly trash, falsehood a venom, and I did not wonder that Jones carried The lucky buyer was Rev. Mr. Hiler, for a New it with tongs. It began with falsehood, ended with falsehood, and was filled with misrepresentation. The first statement, that the President estate agents are very busy......The band are to have refused to call a meeting of the Club, under the the entertainment repeat d for their own benefit ... roumstances, was false, and no doubt the writer John, our tall street supervisor, is doing everything h know it to be false, for the President was out of seems to have as much work as he can attend toThe own, and on his return appreved the proceeding. Literary Association had a trial last Saturday evening The dirty fling at the Captain of the Club, and It would have been a success if no one had got mad the boys, is perfectly characteristic of its fithy source... The boys were men with beards,
many of them bearing the frosts or sixty win
ters. Never did the Hayes and Wheeler Club.
of Hammonton, turn out in greater force, or
link fluor or handler. To that men the collection of the men or handler. The relationship to the link fluor or handler. The collection of the link fluor or handler. The that men the club is the club of the men the club. look fluer, or happier. In that was the sting, are more loarders her now than ever before at this

murroit, and he paraded, bearing a transparent being built at the present time...... The Camden & Are ov furnished by himself. ov furnished by himself. . The writer says, " the club marched up the Avonue and down sgain, yes, and over and have not been out after cod fish. The catch has been across, up and down Main road and other prin- larger thus far, this year, than before for twenty-five cipal avouses. Fortunately the democratic years Our fire company got mad because the countries party have marched down, and it will be a long time before they march up again, and it " may be for ay e."

Cil. would met give them a lease on the engine house for ten year, and give them one hundred dollars a year.....They have disbanded.....There is an ordinance be for aye,"

The parade was a signal of success, through nakes every male citizen a member......Mr. Parker, out the two hours march. The Club was greet. who was so severely injured, by the premature dised with loud hussas, and blazing windows. charge of the cannon, which was being fired in honor There was a general islumination and rejoicing of the election of President Hayes, is quite comfortable among our people. In sleven years residence | and there is hopes of his recovery...... They have con In the town, I have never seen such a d mon fine error in spelling Mr. Hayes name the looks now as though we should semetime have a see

Date. That error originated with a democrat, last week by the band for the benefit of the poor, was Judy of Election, Albert C. Wetherbeet Inspectors of Election, R. J. Byrnes, Henry Poyre; Constaile and Orsteen of Pour, Frank P. Cale; Commissioners of Appeal, t. W. Cogley, A. connecty, E. D. Bedman; Unesen past, t. W. Cogley, A. connecty, E. D. Bedman; Unesen provided in the instrument be loves to play on, we have seen at any of our entertainments in the half was well filled, and the order was the best we have ever seen at any of our entertainments in the half. W. R. R. More had charge of the exercises.....We unpen. I' be will look at the sixth paragraph of derstand that the Board of Education have purchased his own avelole, he will find " them empers " of a lot, 100 feet square, on Indiana ave. near Arctic, for

with the old fable, that it was the best effort of MARCH 12th the dying ass kicking at a sleeping lion. Here Jones brought in the tongs, and carried to be favored while the many should have no consider-ation? A large number of our citizens live one, two the dirty thing out.

March 12th at 9 o'clock.

What crops they are most useful and the best way to MARCH 12th Monday, March 12th at 9 o'clock. composed with stable manure—about \$30 per ton; or if WAROH 12th :
gradually and fully decomposed in 30 years, they would WAROH 12th : nrnish about \$1 worth of ammonia per ton per annum or 30 years in succession.

ABSECON. MARCH 9, 1877. To En. S. J. REPUBLICAN :-- As Sec'y of the Atlant Co. Temperance Alliance, I have been ordered to send MARCH 12th these minutes to you for publication. Please favor us: Sec'y being absent, Cor. Sec. acted pro tem. Mr. C. E. ber of men with wonderful oratorical powers. The and received. Mr. J. B. Wright's report was also read display certainly was wonderful on Wednesday, at the A. Pancoust's report was read. He declined the office two good an opportunity for talking, to be lost, and the of V. P. and recommended — of Landisville to be brain power that was used up, would have done credit appointed in his place. So ordered. It was moved and to the last hours of the House of Representatives, of carried, that each V. P. be advised to hold meetings in the last Congress. Then they don't often have a chance, their townships as they think proper for the promotion We heard a remark from a looker on, that we thought of the temperance cause. It was also moved and carapropos, and a reflex of our own thought that "for in ried that the Chairman of the Executive Committee talligent men they manifested the least intelligence of correspond with the Cor. Sec'y of the State Alliance i of any body of men he ever saw. They reduced the reference to holding meetings, &c.

wages of laboring men, who do town work, and the Resolved, That we consider the men who voted town officers one-fifth. They got so little before, it against the Local Option bill during the last session of amounted to nothing, compared with time and neglect
the Legislature as blind to their best interests and to
of their own business. The Collector and Treasurer has
to do two hundred dollars' worth of labor for less than a hundred dollars, and some would even deprive him serving the strongest disapprobation of the people of MARCH 12th sorving the strongest disapprobation of the people of MARCH 12th Maw Jersey.

Wouldn't it be a good plan to employ Maw Jersey.

Wicker F. Lake, Rec. Secty.

> Mr. EDITOR-DEAR SIE:-Allow me a small space in your columns, to say a few words concerning the editor ted with egotism, and influenced by malice, toward all who disagree with him in politics or religion has n. ith. tended for me, I peas by as the lille wind, which we consider a mere effervescence of malice, and a diseased and feverish brain, and I would not trouble you to pub. lish this, only in a recent article he hold sup to sidicu one of our prominent citizens, Mr. S. H. Bannihr, and MARCH 12th

lish this, only in a recent article he hold sup to ridicule one of our prominent citizens, Mr. S. H. Bannihr, and and adjoining the Camden and Atlantic B. B. from 12th Street. Onload Street to be 60 feet wide the center line. Washington Street to be 60 feet wide the center line washington Street to be 60 feet wide the center line. Washington Street to be 60 feet wide the center line washington Street to be 60 feet wide the center line. Washington Street to be 60 feet wide the center of the Camden and Atlantic R. B. Co's that and rans thence parallel with said R. B. to 13th Street of the center of the Camden and Atlantic R. B. Co's that and rans thence parallel with 12th of the collection of the said of the street to be known as Piessant street, to be 60 feet wide, beginning at a point about 850 ft. N. W. from the center of Bellevue avenue, in the south side of the washington Street. When the south side of the washington Street to be known as Line Street, to be 60 feet wide the center of the Camden and Atlantic R. B. through to the south side of Egg Harbor road south seed to fine seed to fine many found that a manner which no gentleman would be guilty of the amanner which no gentleman would be guilty of the amanner which no gentleman would be guilty of the amanner which no gentleman would be guilty of the amanner which no gentleman would be guilty of the amanner which no gentleman would be guilty of the amanner which no gentleman would be guilty of the amanner which no gentleman would be guilty of the amanner which no gentleman would be guilty of the amanner which no gentleman would be guilty of the amanner which no gentleman would be guilty of the amanner which no gentleman would be guilty of the manner which no gentleman would be guilty of the manner which no gentleman would be guilty of the manner which no gentleman would be guilty of the manner which no gentleman would be guilty of the manner which no gentleman would be guilty of the manner which no long into the manner which no long into the manner which no

Egg Harbor City, March 9, 1877.

MARCH 19th MARCH 12th reading his first iten. I intended replying, and give MARCH 12th him a harsh and deserved rebuke, but on the suppearance of his second attack, I discovered, to my satisfaction, that the boy is in a state of wild delirium, and MARCH 12th Mint and Thirteenth Street; Market Street, Thirteenth Street and on Broad ST. FIXED adjoining the New City Hall.

As to the gowiping of drunkards and insane people

Atlantic City I tems.

before council in reference to a fire department.

menced work on the new railroad bridge. They are driving piles. They have also resumed work on the

road, and expect soon to be at work in ful force.]

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