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Thou art mine-Oh, blissful thought-Am I not a king? With no other cause for joy, Still my heart would sin Thou art mine_then let the world

Happy still I'd be. Thou art mine-how can I be To the world unknown? Surely he must famous be Who such a gem doth own Thou art mine-let fickle Fate

For though of all else bereft

What can I lose whilst 'tis mine? "Thou art mine to" to say.

A BACHELOR'S WILL. The sun of an August day was sending

vershadowing a limpid tront stream. A young man was kneeling beside it, pole in hand, ostensibly fishing, but the speckled dehizens of the brook had but little cause alarm. The cool brain and steady hand dangerous to their peace under' ordinary circumstances were not really putting forth efforts against them.

t was a handsome young face turned in such evident eagerness toward the faintly camed them from weakness.

things change."

you. Though, Phill," with a sudden in- nette complexion. tensity in her voice, "one thing I can do,

feeling, Why, Phill, all the people in the friends. world couldn't make me believe you false.

ased to, with the consent of father." "That'll never be!" was the gloomy an- friends. swer. "It's good bye forever, I am sure. I wish that old cousin of yours had left his half jestinglymoney to some one else. It has destroyed and be's as tight as the bark of a tree."

truthful nature, and she understood her lov- else!" er's meaning, though she tried to speak "Jared Ingraham;" said Kate, musingly, er than before, the full proportion of that the view of praising or disparaging any par- should presist in calling Boylon & aswim but she forced them, back; she must be West, and it's her love story which that strong for both. She held out her hand.

ail will come out right yet,"-Philip took the little hand in his brown young ace. Then he said:

"Yes, Philip, kiss me there," touching a

slender finger to one of her soft cheeks, and they only call me Dot for short." from this time that place shall be sacred from the touch of other lips until we meet related to each other? I am quite sure that should be well contented that the Ameri- nia. Emigration is now spread out like a

boy and girl days, Philip had never presum- love?" of forfeits, in some of the merry gatherings It fairly shone. which are sometimes given in country neighneatly prepared and quartered apples to law-terms would'nt make it any plain free trade:

The rext moment he was following the latter; but the lawyer said that to his knowled in a recent letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone in the last fourteen years or not letter, has gone on for the

future. He could only anticipate long separation, and, perhaps, estrangements; and it was with a heavy heart, that he gathered up his fishing tackle and started for home.

A distant relative the Ingrahams had lately died, and had willed his property to his cousin, Derothy Ingraham. During his ligetime he had never shown that he was aware of the existence of our little Dot, and it was a great surprise to her when the old gentleman's solicitor came from New York should receive her rights. with the intelligence that he had made her his heiress. At first it was a great pleasure to Dot's amusement, Mr. Dinsmore called in the air about the way she would use her she had noticed his growing fondness for Mr. Ingrabam, who had heretofore seemed the denoument.

well pleased to have his daughter in Philip Bertram's company, began to entertain higher views for her, and when young Mr. Dinsto be treated coldly, and at last was forbidden the house.

Had Dot's mother been diving things no one to influence him, for he considered Dot a mere child, to be petted and governed as though she were five years of age, instead of a a well-grown girl of eighteen, of more been, and I wish to apologize to you and that ordinary capacity and good sense.

Affairs went on in this way for several months. Mr. Dinsmore's calls grew more frequent, and a strong pressure was brought defined foot path leading through the woods to bear upon Dot to make her listen to his to the sylvan spot. The features were al- suit, which now was openly declared. She shall always respect you for the frank, manmost too regular for masculine ideas of had now tried to discourage him by treating ly part you have acled at the last. You beauty; but the firm way the red lips him with marked poldness and indifference; have my best wishes for your success." were set together, and the massive chin re- bit he would not take a repulse, and her Mr. Ingraham was at first angry at Oram He started to his fet as the cracking of father's conversatious being almost princi- decidedly: "I would not have married him

Thilip knew of his constant visits, and cessity, yet thinking himself a model father. with puddling at Ss. [\$2.25] and bar iron at pounds of potash and one half "I began to think you were not coming, heard rumors of an engagement. He grew Dot was willing that her father should £8 [\$40] the price of puddling is only 5.6 pounds of phosphoric acid, and it can be Dot and that my holiday was to prove a gloomy and morose, and when he chanced please himself with his delusion as long as per cent. of the price of bar, or almost ex- bought for from four lo ten cents per bus "It was by the merest accident that I got way as to make her poor little heart ache. to the house. away. Father hardly trus is me out of his: So things went on from wrong to worse When, a few months after, the real heiress sight. But he was called off on unexpected antil Dot would have been glad if her in- Miss Dorothy Ingraham, appeared upon the business, and I've run every step. I feel so heritance had been sunk in the sea. At last scene, uncharitable persons said that Mr.

guily all the time-I can't do it unless another actor appeared-a young girl who Dinsmore had known of the mistake. "Dot.—" becan Philip, reproachfully. lage. She was from a city in the far West, had the pleasant consciousness that she had "I know it is hard continued the giri, and was very pretty, and knew just what col"but I am as much the sufferer by it as ors to set off the time of her glowing bruhe thought Dot; the northed many no

Dot's heart felt like lead in her bosom, than he did Dot's thousands. L solemnly promise, never to marry any one when one day she met the stranger walking The real testatrix was very much taken but him I love, and that is-you know jauntily by Phillip's side. She was shortly with her namesake, and would not consent after introduced to her, and for a few mo- to take more than one half the property. dling a ton of iron for which he gets \$44.80 made a year in Atlantic and Cumberland "This is poor comfort, Dot. To know ments a hateful spirit suggested that she The mistake about the legacy had been the a ton, or very little more than the price of a counties. New Jersey is blessed that the girl you would shed your heart's would make herself disagreeable; but she means of drawing her into the society of a ton of iron in Staffordshire. The English and independent state with one of the bear blood for, cannot give you a kind word now resolutely put the temptation away from her young relative of whose existense she would mill owner pays his puddler, under free governments in the world, and good law and then to keep up your spirits! I shall, and appeared her own natural, loving self, otherwise have been ignorant. It proved trade, about five per cent. of the price he rehalf the time, think you are forgetting me, She soon ceased to wonder at Philip's evi- very pleasant to her to have such a treasureand making up your mind to marry the dent rleasure in Miss Belmont's society, trove of warm, human affection, bestowed She was so frank and cheerful, and spark- upon her, for young Dorothy loved her aged pays his puddler, under Protection, about "You are very different from the idea I ling in her conversation, that she was won cousin very dearly, and was always pleased have of you, if you give way to any such from her prejudice, and they grew to be to entertain her in her pretty home for she

It was not long before Kate Belmont happiest little matron under the sun. if you had promised to be true. But I must knew the real state of Dot's feeeling toward go. I just came to tell you-no matter Oram Dinsmore, though Philip's name was what happens-that force could not drag as a sealed book between them. Dot loved me into a marriage with Oram Dinamore, him as dearly as ever, and the very intensity States have no cause to complain of the reand to say good bye, until we meet as we of her feeling for him made her strangely shy of mentioning him to even her dearest

It was a great surprise when Kate said.

"How strange that you don't like Mr. our happiness. Your father seemed to like Dinsmore better. I have taken a great fan-mehded. me until that will made you an heiress, and cy to him, but have studiously avoided being Oram Dintmore began coming to the house. even pleasant to him, for rumor gave him Much as he might have been taken by your to you; and thinking him your special of its English readers, over the signature of or Free Trade-does the workingman fare locks, he'd never bothered his head about property, I did't want to play with edged you unless there had been a chance of add tools. But if you don't care for him I shall ing to his possessions; I know him of old, adopt different tactics-for I think he is perfectly splendid!" of iron and steel. He said:

"Really, Philip, you are complimentary. "What is meat to one is poison to anoth-So money is the sum of my attraction, is er.' How true those old adages are! I don't impossible to regulate wages except upon just issued a circular showing "why the railroads, and impartially divided between

lightly and playfully to prevent a painful "Where have I heard that name:—Oh, I \$10 must be paid to the workmen, and the ticular section of our great country, but of mer," and his shows a wimming race. parting scene. Tears were near her eyes, know, I have the dearest old friend out British ironmaster in all markets except the speaking the truth in respect to the advan- His dress is a cumbrous "Good bye, Phily. Don't be discouraged; happened to separate them when they were plain of a foreign producing country levying ed at a time, and emigration was concentration of a double blade palm, and gazed longingly into the sweet remained single, and to this day is true to elsewhere and withdraws one competitor. was filled up with actual settlers; towns and his style of navigation is an inflict the memory of her old love. By the by, her Two countries equally well circumstanced rose rapidly, and conveniences closely fol swimming as riding on the electron rapidly. "Wou't you give me one parting kiss, name is the same as yours, only it is Derothy for raw material and labor can only compete lowed. In this way Ohio, Michigan, Illi- is different from stating. It is to the hoped Ingraham, instead of Dot." "Why," said Dot, "my name is Dorothy

"I wonder if you and Miss Ingraham are

"Katie," said she, "I see it all! I am an

paid me the slightest attention when he was The rest moment he was following the alive; but the lawyer said that to his knowl-

"I'll give it to you of course, but first promise not to say anything about it until

"I will keep silent until you give me permission to speak," said Dot. She wrote at once, to the old lady, and i

due time received a reply which confirmed her suspicion. So she immediately began to but things in train so that Miss Ingraham A month had scarcely gone by when much

o the girl, and she built many pretty castles and requested a private interview with her. wealth, until a change came over the scene. Miss Belmont's society and half expected As she went into the room he arose to meet her, and for the first time Dot felt an and the United States. The Pittsburg Those at May's Landing, Weymouth,

more, son of the President of the village her heart for him. Under the influence of referred to the results of a recent arbitra-world who had tried to palm off the semblance of love upon her, during his unsatisfactory conrishin. "Miss Ingraham," he said, flushing as he

would have been different, for her sterling spoke, "I have come to make a confession good sense would have carried the day and ask your forgivness: Not for withdrawlden shafts through the interlacing foliage against ner husband's sudden infatuation ing my suit, for I have never loved you; I for pounds," but one shilling more, in which of feeling caused by their good fortune, am an unworthy man who stands before But since his wife's death Mr. Ingraham had you-but not to further persecute you with my unwelcome attentions. Under a light which a genuine passion has shed upon 'my actions, I see how contemptible they have make my peace before I dare speak to the lady I love, of my desire to win her for my ence." wife. Will you forgive me?"

Dot held out her hand.

life was growing to be an unhappy one, her Dinsmore's defection, but when Dot said leaves and twigs betrayed an ap- pally upon the perfection of her suitor, if I had remained single all my life," he ton and puddling \$5.50 per ton of 2,240 uian marine animals). George H. Cook proaching footstep. Another moment, and whom at heart she cordially detested, though determined to give up trying to direct the pounds, the price of puddling is nearly 11.2 State Geologist in his 1879 report, a breathless young creature was beside him doing her best to treat him with courtesy. course af true love, making a virtue of ne- per cent of the price of bar. In England every bushel of marl contains at least

created quite a sensation in the quiet vil- But Kate Belmont, his betrothed wife,

valued one glance of her bright eyes, more

became the wife of Philip Bartram and the

That the workingmen of the United sults of our protective policy ought not to require verification at this late day, but occasionally a workingman may be found

ing brief statements are respectfully com- actly double what we have to pay." 1880, contained a communication from one ployer? Under which, policy-Protection serious competitor with England in supply-

extra wages paid in America. It is obvious-

they had been fond of each other from their ship's pardon, instead of his faithful old in this country. But he is not alone in of a market, and the increase in the value sap within the pures can be conceeding this gaeat benefit of protection of land which he before experienced. Now, or rendered inactive the wood man ed to kiss her, unless when playing a game Dot's face was a sindy, as Kale ratiled on the addition of these places, neighbors are served. There are served. editorial review of the speeches made at the day's journey and he has to wait for years banquet of the Cobden Club, which took before there is a school house or church, and ing the young people together and helping give and bequeath to my dear cousin, Do 1880, the Times said, in speaking of the provement and desires to sell his farm, he leum. Pine, or example, is in the farmers to husk their corn, or get the resy produce of the orchards into festoons of ber verbalim, but that's enough. All the United States would soon adopt cost of the buildings alone. Mr. Bishop terial, and therefore made

dry, on the principle that many hands and er to me. We all thought it strange that he nimble singers make light and pleasant should have left it to me when he never had are in the road for seeing them. England, ble advantage on the line we suppose of fire and not suppose the as our Philadelphia correspondent remark- united we stand, divided we fall." No until it is dry the application

declares, the slightest sign of the fulfillment go to any place within its borders, or get of this long standing prophecy. The United away from any place if the colonist, is not States do not approach the question from the sniped. This is a point of vital importance same point of view as ourselves. The object of their statesmen is notico secure the of summer (at Vineland) for three and

When the London Times can say that the object of our protective policy is to main evenly distributed throught the year. object of our protective policy is to main evenly distributed throught the year. Vertain a higher standard of comfort among little snow falls and the winters are so mild our laboring classes than Free Trade Eng- that plowing can be done every month i land maintains for her working people, it ought not to be difficult for an American workingman to decide whether the protectionists or free traders of this country are

A single illustration will show the differ-ence in wages which now exists in England water-power for manufacturers' purposes meet her, and for the first time Dot felt an and the United States. The Pittsburg Those at May's Landing, Weymouth, Bai emotion of sincere liking and respect enter American Manufacturer for July 30, 1880, sto, Atsion, Miliville, Bricksburg, Man her heart for him. Under the influence of referred to the results of a recent arbitrachester and Toms River are of this kind

"The ironmasters offered to pay the men Hay's farm at Winslow is a model of pro-the same number of shillings per ton for ductiveness for all South Jersey's 1 The sta-puddling as the finished iron was selling ple productions are wheat, rye, oats, Indian for in pounds per ton. That is, if bars were corn, hay, polatoes, melons (in abundance) £8, puddling should be 8. The men apples, pears, peaches, grapes, blackbeilies wanted the rate to be not simply "shillings raspberries, strawberries, currants, etc. The for pounds," but one shilling more, in which means of communication are good. There case, with bars at £8, the men would be is an abundance of gravel for roll in hing. paid 9s. per ton for puddling. The dispute in question was refelred, as is customary in South Staffordshire, to arbitration, the arbitrator being the Mayor of Birmingham. His decision was that the men should receive six pence a ton over shillings for pounds, thus exactly "splitting the differ-

The writer in the Manufacturer then proceeds to to compare the proportion of the Camden, Mount Holly & Hightmown "With all my heart, Mr. Dinsmore, and I selling price of a ton of Staffordshire iron the West Jersey & Atlantic are all railroads all always respect you for the frank man. which the English puddler gets in wages in this district, and every point is within with the proportion of the selling price of an easy drive of railway communication Pittsburg iron which is paid to the Pitts and by this is within three or

"A comparison may here be made with the The growth of clover sod will fertilize the Pittsburg price for puddling. With bar iron soil, and there are marl deposits in Souls as at present at 2 cents per pound, [344.80 a Jersey] (supposed to be debris of antedinto meet Dot, would pass her her in such a withdrew his opposition to Phillip's coming actly half what it is in this country. Bars el, according to distance from maripis being at £8 and puddling at 8s. 6d. [\$2:12.] Twenly bushels make a ton, and five tons the latter is 5.3 per cent. of the formor, or are enough to supply the whole of the pot-

> that the Staffordshire puddler could tell second years, red clover; 3d, Indian com that the reason for the difference fies in the 4th, Isish potatoes; 5th, wheat. greed of the Staffordshire employer, who Foreign emigration has been very pays only \$2.15 for muldling a ton of iron constitutes the state as for the reason for Egg Harbor City; French, Vinciand; Italiand could explain may the reason for Egg Harbor City; French, Vinciand; Italian the difference lies in the American protectian, Vineland; also Irish, English. Scott tive policy, which keeps Staffordshire bar Sweedes and Norwegians. Ten car load iron out of our markets and enables the of fruits are often sent off faom these color Pittsburg employer to pay \$5.50 for pud-nies a day. 400,000 gallons of wine and ceives for his iron, and other labor in proportion; while the American mill owner Trper cent. of the price he receives for his iron, and pays his other labor in propor-

> Well might Mr. Casson, the general man ager of the Earl of Dudley's Staffordshire rence of Governor George B. McClellan, t iron works, say in his recent visit to Pitts. James Bishop, Chief of Bureau of Statis burg, in answer to a question by a reporter ties of Labor and Industries, Tremon, N.

of the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette: "I find that in many respects you have the advantage of us as regards mechanical appliances, whilst in others we are greatly ahead of your manufacturers. We can who has given but little thought to a sub- manufacture iron at just one half the cost ject which is to him of so much importance. as far as the price of labor is concerned. To all workingmen of this class the follow- I find that your rate of wages is about ex-

Now let us ask a question or two. . Who

ing the world's markets with manufactures New Jersey for Emigrants. "The reason of this is that it is practically of Labor and Industries of New Jersey, has sell to local consumers at \$10 per ton high-ten," says Mr. Bishop, "is not written with presumably intelligent editors and reports

with each other when both have protection nois and much of the Northwest was set that the phrase Boyton the away or both free trade, and when one only has tled. Now some forty different railroads may speedily become a thing of the p free trade that one invariably has the best penetrate different Territories, all the way of it, because the sale price at the works is of from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico, course cheaper. For this reason I think we and one of them reaching as far as Califoragain.

Jared Ingraham was her lover's name. If it cans retained their tariff, and be content to fan over many thousand miles of territory, ap that is within the pores. Word, permitting caresses, and though of permitting caresses, and though young chit like you—begging your lady—tribute to the effect of protection on wages. thinks that the change produced from a con- lng. Crude petroleum is very con-

largest amount of wealth for the country half years, being 753 degrees Fahrenhei, generally, but to keep up, by whatever means and he extremes from this are not large. the standard of comfort among the luboring the mean temperature of January is 33 de grees above zero Fahrenbeit. The rainfall is 48.46 luches, which is the year. The climate is noted by its tire freedom from malarial infinence. The

when well managed is productive. Cumberland county claims to have, and no doubt has, more good roads than any other county in the State. The West Jersey Railville & Cape May, the New Jersey Shorthern, the Camden & Atlantic, the May's

Landing Branch, the Pemberton & Man-chester, the Tuckerton, the Toms River Branch, the Toms River & Wareton, the less than one-half of the rate in Pittsburg," ash and phosphoric acid for the five years He then asks; "Can any one explain a rotation, or a ton a year, which may cost \$1 real reason for the difference?" We think to \$2. The five years' rotation are first and

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be held in Concert Hall, in Mount Holly, an educated soldier. General Hancock is a Burlington county, TUESDAY, the Four-soldier; his whole career has been that of a date for Congress, to be voted for at the With civil government he has had little or

and one for each fraction of the same over fitter one for the exalted office of the Presi-50, provided bowever, that each ward and idency it is easy to determine. The whole township shall be entitled to one delagate. education of the professional seldier units E. MERCER SHREVE, Chairman

2d Con. Ex. Committee Under the above call Atlantic county, will be entitled to the following delegates:

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TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND!

To those Republicans who have, in their fears for the ultimate success of the cause they hold so dear, doubted a complete triumph of the Republican party in the coming | The people of the State own not less than revivifying influence second only to the ef- engaged in foreign commerce if we except fect of the cablegrams to be sent all over the trade to the West Indies and British the world on the third of November next Provinces. Our foreign commerce was al-Twenty-six thousand majority!

citizens in favor of perpetuating these same trade is all that is left us-that is of any principles-American Liberty, and a Solid importance. The trade with the West In-North-than those opposed!

Confederate States of America!

Green Mountain Boys.

cast his ballot in accordance with his God- ly destroyed. Are the ship builders and given reason; and Twenty-six thousand others interested in marine matters ready against murdering him for the exercise of for this sacrifice?

the placing in power of a legion of accursed leave no stone unturned to defeat Demmiscreants like the murderers of Judge ocratic nominees to Congress, and their pres-

Twenty-six thousand in favor of any measures to prevent a recurrence of the interested in vessel property can see. The damnable atrocities of the last twelve years, South build no ships—or very few. They all over the South.

Troenty et a thousand t Let the echoes of the cry resound alike over North and South; causing the hearts of those leysl to the "greatest government the sun ever shone upon," to unite in sincere property. Men of New Jersey can you gratitude to the God of nations for this

grand carnest of the triumph of His cause in November over the powers of darkness.

The usefulness of the weather observa- didate for vice-preisdent, is a lard money dons is attested by the fact that all the Life-man, and no mistake. During the past Saving Stations on the New Jersey coast six months he has foreclosed nearly two will be equipped one month earlier than hundred motgages and turned many an honusual in view of the predictions of very est, hard working man out of louse and beavy gales.

Maine votes next week. Our banner is inscribed Garfield, Ar thur, Potts, and a Protective Tarliff.

Col. Mosby says he will vote as he sligtagainst Hancock. Compositors and Statesman never vide " either "North" or "South."

The Green Mountain Boys will go down to posterity as the "Noble twenty-six thous-

Here are our sentiments. JAMES CHESTER ARTHUR. FREDERIC ARTHUR.

Judging from the character of their Congressional nominations, the New Jersey Republicans mean to do their utmost to aid in overturning the Democratic majority in the National House. Strong candidates in every district in the country, but more especially in those that are close, will insure beyond doubt a majority in the Legislative branch of the government -Phila. Press.

The West Jersey Pioneer says, with rel rence to the Cumberland county senatorial nomination, attracting so much attention

arm against the Government :- "I am as catalogue. positive that' Hancock will be elected as I am that there is a God in the heavens. You say he is a Yankee; well, I know that, and I know, too, that his sword has pierced the breast of many a gallant man in gray. But what are we to do? We cannot put in one of our own men this time and have to take a 'Yarm.' That being the case, let us take one who is less 'blue-bellied' than the most of them. You may depend upon it, sir, that 'Yank' or no 'Yank,' if elected, the old boys of the South will see that Hancack does the fair thing by them. In other

. FREE SHIPS." (Communicated.) The time for the general election is approaching, and it is for the people of the country to select between the respective candidates presented by the two great political parties. As to which one is the better deserving of their support with regard to the personal character of the nominees we have little to say now. General Garfield known throughout the nation as an able Becond Congressional District Con- statesman and an officer who won distinmished honor during the War; while Gen-The Republicar, voters of the Second Con- eral Hancock is a swell-known for his disgressional District, of New Jersey, com- tinguished military record. The Republiprising the counties of Atlantic, Burlington, can nominee is a civilian, educated in and Mercer, and Ocean, are requested to select for civil life; his military career being only Delegates to a Congressional Convention to that of a patriotic citizen, and not that of

nothing to do. Garfield's character is civil will be given by The basis of representation under this call and administrative, and without executive, will be one delegate for each 100 Republican as his military career proved; while that of votes cast at the last Congressional election | Hancock is purely executive. | Which is the him for the duties of civil office. He is simply a force to be used by the civil government in the perfoamance of its functions. First class Yachts The sooner we abandon the professional soldier for Presidential candillates the better and safer it will be for the country.

With the general policy of the respective parties I will not trouble you in this communication, but will be content to call your attention to the teith plank of the Democratic platform demanding free ships as its commercial policy. That it has been and still is the policy of the Democratic platform demanding free ships as its commercial policy of the Democratic platform demanding free ships as its commercial policy of the Democratic platform demanding free ships as its commercial policy of the Democratic platform demanding free ships as its commercial policy of the Democratic party to destroy our protective tariff and to substitute in its place free trade every body knows. Now what free trade would do for our american manufacturers, free ships will do for our ship-building and ship-owning interest. The people of New Jersey that the adoption of a free-ship policy. Thap people of the State own not less than a lousand, seagoing schooners and square rigged vessels. Very few of he vessels are engaged in foreign commerce if we except the trade to the West Indies and British but trade to the West Indies and British but trade to the West Indies and British but trade to the West Indies and British British of the country. The people of the State own not less than a lousand, seagoing schooners and square rigged vessels. Very few of he vessels are engaged in foreign commerce if we except the trade to the West Indies and British British feet to a people of the State own not less than a lousand, seagoing schooners and square rigged vessels. Very few of he vessels are engaged in foreign commerce if we except the trade to the West Indies and British British feet of the country. The people of the State own not less than a lousand, seagoing schooners and square rigged vessels. Very few of he vessels are engaged in foreign commerce if we except the trade to the West Indies and British Brute Foundation of t The sooner we abandon the professional

Presidential contest, the news of the sweep- a thousand seagoing schooners and square ing victory in Vermont will come with a rigged vessels. Very few of the vessels are most wholly destroyed immediately by and Twenty-six thousand more of Vermont's from the effects of the Rebellion. Our chast dies, formerly done by the American schoon-

"Twenty-six thousand" speaks in clarion | er, is now being done to a considerable tones to each true, northern-hearted man extent by British built and owned steamers. who loves the Government of the United Now give us free ships, as the Democratic \ W. II. WEST. States of America more dearly than the party demand, and you will have British built schooners filling our smaller ports, and "Twesty-six thousand?" A fitting re- running coastwise under the American flag buke to the Democratic Party by the loyal in competition with our American built vessels. British built vessels can be bought Twenty-six thousand thus far against the from 12 to 20 per cent. cheaper than we can principles for which Lee and Jackson build them. The present builders of vessel property must submit to a loss of this Twenty-six thousand in favor of the amount of their property; a little greater principles for which Grant and Garfield reduction in freights for what business they may do; and ship builders must go out of · Twenty-six thousand in favor of allowing | business and every interest connected with a man, be he Cancasian or Ethiopian, to commercial pursuits be crippled of absolute-

If you are, vote for General Hancock, "Twenty-six thousand! A protest against free ships and ruin. If you are not, then

idential candidates. destroyed our foreign shipping by their Re bellion. If they are successful next November they will buy cheap British built vessels, put them under the American flag, and destroy the value of the present vessel stand the pressure. SQUARE RIGGER.

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rence to the Cumberland county senantial nomination, attracting so much attention all over the State, that "it is for the Republicans to say whom they will have." The editor of the Pioneer is of the candidature himself, and we heartily wish him success in securing the nomination. The bonorable course he has pursued journalistically is a pattern that some other representitives of the Fourth Estate might well follow.

Here is a specimen of the result of the conciliatory policy of President Hayes. It is from a speech of Robert Toombs—as unreconstructed a rebel as ever lifted up an arm against the Government:—"I am as arm against the Government:—"I am as arm against the Government:—"I am as a month of the control of the In Chancery of New Jersey.

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Myou can buy all kinds of Nursery Stock cheaper Stock County of Atlantic. By Solomon R. Devinner surrogate of the County of Atlantic.

Sarah W. Gillingham having made application to me in writing setting forth that she is the executrix of the last will and testamen of Joseph J. Gillingham deceased late of the City of Philadelphia in the state of Pennsylvania and that the said last will and testament was proved and admitted to probate by and before James Brearley Jr. Deputy Register for the probate of wills and granting Letters of administration in and for the City of Philadelphia in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania on November 1st A. D. 187, that letters it is and that she hath taken upon hereif the burden thereof and that she is desireus to have such will and testament field in this state in the office of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic. Dursuant to the Statute.

have such will and testament field in this state in the office of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, and praying an order to show cause ac, and she having filed in my office a duly exemplified copy of said will and testament according to the statute in such case made and provided. I do hereby order that all persons interested do show cause before me at the Surrogates office of the County of Atlantic at May's Landing on Monday the sixth day of September A. D. 1880, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day why a certified copy of said will and testament should not be filed and recorded in the office of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, and Letters testamentary

will and testing a should be corded in the office of the surrogate of the County of Atlantic, and Letters testamentary thereon be issued to the said Sarah W Gillingham according to law, and that this order be published in the May's Landing Record a pubpublished in the May's Landing Record a public news paper printed and published at May's Landingin the County of Atlantic and setup in at least three of the most public places in the County of Atlantic for the space of four weeks preceding that day, S. R. DEVINNFY.

Date 1 July 20th 1850 priss 20 Surrogate.

To Cordelia Bowen.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause whereir Thomas W. Alement, and Chalkley Clement, Executors (Ac, are complainants, and you and others are definite or answer to represent the tenth day of October next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. raised in the county. Further information will be given by

VAL. P. HOFFMAN, Secretary.

The said bill is illed to foreclose a mortgage given by Thomas B. Smith, to hTomas W Clement and Chalkley Clement, Executors, of John A Clement depended. dated April 20th 1851, on hands in the township of Galloway, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

Jersey,
And you Cordelia Bowen, are made defendant, because you as heir at law of Thomas B Smith deceased, claim to have some interest in the lands described in the aforesaid mortage. CHARLES T. ABROTT.
Solicitor of Comp....nants,
Dated August 9th 1880, pr's fee \$4.20. aug 149t

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to the edge of said road to Egg Harbor Ulry; thence (4) by the edge of said road south thirty-nine degrees forty-five minutes west to the said Third street and place of beginning, containing about ten thousand square feel, be the same more or less, being the same lot that Stephen Colville and wife conveyed to the said Mary Shufi by deed dated March 2d, A. D. 1880. D. 1880.
Seized as the peoperty of Sincey L. Shuff, et ux. defendants, taken in execution at the suit of William Simpkins, complainant, and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, to be sold by M. V. B. MC Dated July 20, 1880. JOS. THOMPSON, Jr., Solicitor.

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censed James Baker adm'r of Louisa Frazier decased Joseph W. Lippincott and John W. Biddle executors of Benjamin Philips deceased.

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Joseph H. English adm'r of Washington Steelman deceased.

William S. Souder executor of William Souder deceased.

John F. Joline adm'r of Delilah Somers deceased.

deceased.

The above named executors and administrators will please hand their papers to the surrogate on or before the twenty fourth day of Angust next.

By order of,
dated July 12th A. D. 1880 Surrogate. Atlantic Circuit Court.

Thomas B. Miller. Thomas B. Miller.

Notice is hereby given, that a writ of attachment, at the suit of Abraham Dayton, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects; goods and chattels, lands and jenements, of Thomas B Miller, a non resident debtor, for the sum of Eighty-four dollars and forty-six cents, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court of New Jersey, on the twenty-third day of June, A.D. 1880. Returnable and returned into court duly executed by the Sheriff of the country of Atlantic, on the twenty-first day of July, A.D. 1880.

Wm. Moore, Atty for pliff.

Dailed July 2nd 1880. 9t. july31.9t privi. 50.

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Express, 1.12.5:25,11:15 a. m., 3:90.5:10 p.m. 5:00, 5:10, 5:50 ft. m. LEAVE ATLY CITY FOR MAY'S LANDING. Accommo lation. 800 a. m., 5:16 p. m. . LEAVE MAT'S LANDING FOR PHILA. Accommodation. · iliii, a. m., 3:27, 5:41 p. m. Sunday, Sunday for Cape May, 5:38 a. m. LEAVE MAY'S LANDING FOR ATL'C CITY.

WEST JERSEY & ATLANTIC RAIL

. 10:20, 11:41 a. m., 6:40 p. m. Express, Accommodation, 9:50 a. m., 6:58 p. m. WIL J. SEWELL, Supt. CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE. 4On and after Thursday, July 1st, 1880, Trains w!!! leave Phila, for Atlantic City

as follows: Exentsion! N. J. S. Accommodation, Mail daily including Sundays, 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a. m. 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 p. m. Express, Express Saturdays only,

LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY. 6:25 a. m. xpress daily except Sunday, 7:00,8:10, 11:15. Fast Line, 5:50 p. m. Excursion. 6:60 n. m. Sunday mail.

5:90, 6:09, 7:30 p. m. Sunday Express, LEAVE PHILA. FOR MAY'S LANDING. S:00 a.m. 4:15 p. m. LEAVE MAY'S LANDING FOR PHILA. AND ATLANTIC CITY. Accommodation, 7:02 a.m., 352 p.m. LEAVE PHIEA. FOR HADDONVIELD. 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15, a. m., 12:00 m., 2:00, 4:15, 5:00, 3:00, 6:45, 9:30, 11:30 p. m.

8:00, a. m., 5:00 p. m. LEAVE HADDONFIELD FOR PHIEA. LEAVE HADDONPIELD FOR PHIEA. 6:97, 7:07, 7:00, 8:53, 11:97, 2 m., 1:07, 1:22, 3:07, 5:41, 5:50, 6:11,8:20, 9:55,10:50, p. m. Sundays, . 850 a. m., 654, 851 p.m.

JERSEY SOUTHERN

BAILWAY. Time Table, June 21, 1880. Frains leave May's Landing, (Camden and Atlantic R. R., connecting at Wins low Junction) as follows:

For all stations to New York, and for Vine-land, Bridgeton, Bay Side and intermediate, stations, 7:15, a.m. For all stations to Long Branch, and for Vineland, Bridgeton, Bay Side and intermediate stations, 3:52, RETURNING,-FOR MAY'S LANDING. Leave New York, R. Likerty St., All Rail Line, 1.30 p. m. Eay Line, 1.10 p. m.

Leave Long Branch; 4:00 a. m., 3:03 p. m. Leave Vineland, 7:20 a. m. 3:40 p. m. Leave Bridgeton, 6:45 a. m. 2:45 p. m. Leave Bry Side, 1:05 a. m. 1:45 p. m. For further imformation see Time Tables H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agent. FITZGERALD & CO., CLINTON H. MENEELY BELL CO.,

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the hour of noon, JUNE 10th, 188 Irains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Railroad will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landing -10:02 a. m., 6.25 p. m. Leave May's Landing, 7:02 a. m., 3:02 p. m. THE MADE arrive and depart with each trail Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Cameen and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia-Also connect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, . Rev. JAMES R CAMPRELL, A. B., Pasto Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. M., and 7 30 p. m. Sabbath School at 2 P. M. Thursday evening at 7 30.

M. B. CHURCH, Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. n., and 8:00 P. Sunday School at 2 P.M. Wellnesday evening at 8:00.

Our Lodges. A P. & A. M.

UNITY LODGE, No. 96, meets in the Hall over N.

Mattir's Store, on the evening of every first and hird Thesday of each month.

ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the H. N.P. Mattin's Store, on Friday evenings. Building and Loan Association

May's Landing Building and Loan Association m on the last Monday evaning in each month.

-Summer's last garp.

-Disagreeable weather. -Highlides on the Egg Harbor.

-"Something new in shirts"-a batty. -Grapes are selling at two and three cents per pound. -Danlel Collins has erected several

tages at Ocean City. _Our County Superintendent, Mr. S Morse, has returned from Maine.

-Cranberry pickers are receiving 40 cents à bushl this year. The crop is said to be excellent.

-Frank Moore, Esq , succeeded in abouting forty-five rail-birds on Wednesday,down -Mr. B. G. Peck left the Landing

Monday to take charge of his school at Weymouth. -A little child of Capt. Endicott, Somer's Point, fell and broke her arm one

day last week. -The crews of all the Life-Saving Sations on the New Jersey coast went on duty September first,

Medical Association.

He has ordered the lumber. -Mr. and Mrs. Thempson, of Burling-

ton, N. J., are in the Landing visiting relatives at the Thompson House. -The fluanacial affairs of Cape May

City are in much better condition than sign months ago. Stur of the Cape. -When is the RECORD office to be mor to make way for the new street near the new depot across the W. J. R. R.

-Mr. S.11. D. Hoffman returned fro his month's trip with (apt. D. F. Vaughan schooner S. S. Hudson, last Monday. -The West Jersey Railroad gave the

employees, together with their families, excursion to Arlantic City last Sunday. -Mrs. Caroline Campbell, wife of Elia Campbell, of Estellville, was taken to the Insaine Asy nm, at Trenton, last Tuesday. -The West Jersey Railroad Co. are built

ing a new depot at Franklinville, to tak the place of the one destroyed by fire there -Egg Harbor City has appointed the

11th of October next as a day for the twenty fith annual celebration of the settlement of -Mrs. F. M. Rielly and daughter

Bridgeton, who have been visiting the Landing for some weeks, returned home on Wednesday.

-Schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt. D. F Georgetown, D. C., on Monday last for Brooklyn, L. I.

-Mrs. Ann Iszard, who has altended the ing on Tuesday last.

as he probably will be .- Times

in Phoenixville, Pa. He returns to us recruited both in mind and body.

-Capt. Lew Cranmer, of schooners Lizzie, arrived per evening train: Tuesday. The schooner is discharging poplar wood at Philadelphia and will load coal for Norfolk. publish a full report of all the proceedings at ce; honored be his memory.

-The Nashy letter, on the first column of our fourth page will be read with interest. We will continue to publish these let-

awarded premiums to the amount of \$15. ber 20th to 24th. -Our young friend Howard A. Iszard,

left the Landing for the South Jersey Institute, at Bridgeton. He was accompanied by Russel G. Bing.

m. The camp was a success throughout brakes. having been attended by a larger number of people than ever before. -Mr. Richard Baxter, who has been engaged at carpenter work in the Landing, has first of September.

entered into partnership with Mr. Smith had so much to say for some time past. We

are sick of the whole matter and decline the article with thanks. -At an early hour on Tuesday morning Mr. L. E. Johnson's residence, in Vineland aitnated on Main avenue near the depot was entirely consumed by fire. Some of

the parlor furniture alone was saved. The loss is estimated at \$2,000; insurance \$1,500 -W. D. Siegfried, E.q., of the Camder County Courier, disclaims against the Times' idea of lis laving been in Atlantic the Rucond. His rare jurgement in the name of a new paper started in Borden City for the purpose of investing in real execution of his important trusts, and his town by Messrs. Swanx & Co. The paper exate. He thinks his being the editor of newspaper is a sufficient reputation of the st him for a position demanding such grave dicales, and gives evidence of enterprise fact.

A. B. E. and ability.

-A barn belonging to Mr. Shackley, on 4th St, was struck by lightening during danaged.

-The Camden and Atlantic Railroad belween Atdo and Hammonton, a distance of eight miles, and have purchased several bundreu tons of steel rails for the purpose. -Eli Sleelman has our thanks for sub-

tantial fayors to this office. Mr. S. furnishes first-class articles of milk, bread and cake to the good citizens residing at the county-seat, and is well patronized by them. -The W. J. & A. R. R. have settled quite a number of bills in May's Landing

for supplies restoratives, etc., furnished to the sufferers in the late collision. Mr. Joseph Thompson acted as agent for the company in their liquidations -We call the attention of those who pur-

this place, opposite the Clerk's Office. Mr. and have the same published with the name Adams has, heretofore, always given the of college and date of graduation. people satisfaction, and we hope he will be liberally patronized.

-The Waterford Land (ompany, which recently purchased about 1,000 acres, of land near Waterford, Camden County, for the purpose of building up a village of country homes for those whose business is in the city, has already hid out a portion of its tract in streets and avenues, and has awarded a contract for building the first house. -There is some one on the Horne' staff

who has closely observed human natureat least with the vision of a newspaper man man. They say: "When a man strennously objects to his name being in the paper, the country editor has the choice of leaving it out and making an enemy, or of putting it in and having no extr a copies for the file.

-Wm. Lake, Eeq., dropped in on us Wednesday and reports matters booming in Ocean City. More than \$60,000 worth of property has already been sold, and build ings are going up rapidly. A steamboat runs from Tuckaboe to Beasley's Point, Ocean City and Somer's Point connecting with the Narrow Gauge railroad. Lots are selling from \$600 upwards.

-Mr. C. E. Morse left the Landing on Sunday last for Atlantic City, having received the office of principal of one of the schools in that city. A large number of our citizens regret the change of the schoolmanagement here, thinking he was beiter fitted for the position of principal of the busy in their vineyards and wine-making. May's Landing school than any one else. Mr. M. has best wishes for his success.

-John W. Vaughan, formerly mailing 000 galons. acent of the RECORD, left the Landing on Monday last for Pennington Seminary where Camben and Atlantic railroad, forty-one Thanks to the Times for advance proof he proposes to take a thorough course pre- miles from Philadelphia, and laid out and of the proceedings of the Atlantic County paratory to entering callege. Mr. Vaughan settled the year following the opening of the is held in the highest esteem by the citizens road. It was then a wilderness-now it is -It is said that J. B. Smith meditales bere as a thristian young man, and his ab a flourishing town, surrounded by vineyardsthe building of another hotel at Ocean Oily. sence will be regretted. We wish him the and farms. It was settled almost exclusivetion of acquiring an education.

in arrears for subscription or advertising in Atlantic railroad, it has become the centre the RECORD. Court week will bring the of the wine-growing region of New Jersey. majority of our subscribers in the county The whole neighborhood is dolted with to May's Landing, and we respectfully ask vineyards and fruit-farms. The Egg Harbor them to call at the office and "settle the wines are fast gaining a high reputation. little differences." Those who do not at They have been awarded medals and diplotend, will delige us by remitting the several mas at the Centennial Exposition, at the amounts as per said statements, at their ear. Paris Exposision, at the State Fairs of New

-A number of complaints, have been Fairs. . fault will be corrected in future.

-The "Old Reliable" has earned a well deserved title. No road in the country in greater favor with the travelling public than does the C. & A. Railroad. Its management is the most liberal, and the safety with the rapidity of its trains, has given it a reputation in these particulars that no other road has attained. Express trains with palace cars attached, make the run between the terminal points in 90 minutes. It is growing in popularity, and its busi-Vauzhan, laden with coal, sailed from ness is constantly on the increase. Long may he present management and pros-

perity continue. S. J. Republican. entire services of the Pitman Grove Camp eral Sessions commences at the county-seat cate of the principles of our order, and almeeting, returned to her home in the Land—May's Landing—on Tuesday, September ways stood among the foremest in support -The Democrats think some of running criminal and civil sides of the court prom- useful ally of the Temperance cause, while Chean Excursion Tickets Mr. Osgood for Assembly, should Mr. ise to be varied and interesting. A large ready at all times, as a friend of temperance, Sproule be nominated by the Republicans, amount of business has accumulated during to utter words of warning and exhortation the summer vacation, and the session will to the besouted victims of the rum traffic; -Rev. J. R. Campbell has returned to the probably, be somewhat protracted; but the he did not stop there, but logically sought Landing after a four-weeks vacation spent people of the county can feel assured that to secure the prohibition of the traffic as a SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY, with a gentleman of the executive ability measure of protection against its seductive of Hon. Alfred Reed as the presiding Judge, influences, and whenever he, had opportunity, rapidly as is consistent with the respective ple that the destruction of the traffic was the rights of the suitors. The RECORD will only security against the spread of intemper- Pike's Peak

of local interest. -A new signal for communication between the conductor and engineer to take a copy to his bereaved family. ters, at least during the coming campaign. In place of the ben 117, a conthe place of the bell rope; is being tested -The Annual Fair of the New Jersey nected with the automatic air-brakes. A State Agricultural Society, at which will be light cord runs along one side of each car, slight pull on which operates an air-whistle 600, will be held at Waverly, from Septem on the engine, while a slight-escapes of air in the car, attachment assures the conductor that his signal has been heard, thus who has been home during his vacation, has avoiding the necessity of the engineer responding with the steam whisele. It also saves the trouble of connecting and disconnecting the bell rope in shifting cars, the -The Seaville camp-meeting adjourned connection from one car to another being on Monday last 6th inst at 12 o'clock made through the hose compling of the air

> Life Saving Service. The Life-Saving Stations along the coast were manned and opened for service the

The necessity for this extension under the firm name of "Smith & Baxter." all. The arrival of the antumnal and ver- the Bible. It is expected that there will be -A cummunication has been received nal equinoxes is often attended with severe reduced fares on our railroads, and hospitafrom Mr. Isnac Collins, relative to the tempests which cause considerable marine ble estamment for delegates at Trenton. thread-bare subject the county papers have casual y, and the assistance of our gallant station crews may thus be as necessary as during the more inclement period of winter. The increased compensation should keep, in charge of stations, the very best specimens our coast affords of masters of boatcraft and matured captains of crews, who under the operations of the Life-Saving Service are the guardians of seafarers imperilled upon beaches which surf and storm make always dangerous. The name of Captain Willets, keeper of the station at Ocean City, is familiar to many readers of "The Bordentown Republican" is the

Medical Society, A regular meeting of the Atlantic Counthe severe storm of Sunday night. A cow ty Medica Association was held in city Landing, for the County of Atlantic, on the was killed and the building considerably hall, this city, on Monday last, September 14th day of September, 1880: Gth. The members present were lirs. Job Theodore H. Boysen, Edward

Company in end laying an additional track | Madden, I. B. Ingersoll, Boardman Reed, C. E. Abiott and Charles Gill. The milintes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A communication was read from Dr. J. W. Snowden, of Camden, regretting his Wootton. inability to be present, and asking that delegates from this society by chosen to attend the next meeting of the Camden County Medical Society.

Thomas Chalmers.

C. Johnson.

M. C. Swift.

Ricks, Moses Jewett.

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Jacob May, F. Masche, Geo. Banlig, Wi

EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP.

Collins, Henry Lake, Lewis M. Barrett,

GALOWAY.

Joseph B. Turner, R. A. Cake, Joseph G

HAMILTON.

Vaughan, Wm. B. Souders.

Wm. Ingraham. Charles Bacon, Benjamin

Thomas J. Smith, P. H. Brown, Wir

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George L. Dukes, John Evans, Asbury

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ing in it from beginning to end.

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A resolution offered by Dr. Reed requiring an inhibition fee of one dollar was ad- Gruner, Wm. Brill, Jacob Muller. opted. It was ordered that the secretary have some invitation blanks printed. On motion of Dr. Ingersell, Dr. Gill was accepted as a member of the society. Jacob Albertson. The secretary was authorized to ascerpose to attend the Atlantic county Court, tain the names of the medical practitionnext week, to the proposed oyster and re- ers in the county who have placed on file Clark, Elijah Adams, James Hickman, Jos. freshment stand of Mr. Walter Adams, of in the clerk's office a copy of ther diplomas,

> On motion of Dr. Reed, two members were appointed to read essays at the next meeting of the society. Dr. Somers was appointed delegate, and Dr. Ingersol alternate to atted the next meeting of the Camden Medical Society.

On motion of Dr. Reed it was ordered that invitation to the next meeting be extended to Dis Benjamio Abbott Jos, and Randolph Marshall and E. L. B. Wales, of Tuckahoe, and to Drs. Nichols and Carey, of Burlington county. Drs. B. Reed and Edward Madden were appointed essayists for the next meeting, wdich will be held the first Monday in February.

Dr. Ingersoll gave an account of a successful treatment of scalds as practiced by himself and Dr. Gill at the time of the late railroad disaster. He mentioned the case of one lady whose face was literally cooked, but under this treatment recovered entirely in three weeks, with no scar to mark the be especially appreciated by the legal fraterplace of the wounds. This created a lively nity. Physicians and medical students, discussion which was participated in by all too, will find in it much concerning death present, and the doctor was requested to by strangulation that will profit them. The write ont a full report of the treatment for novel is in Adolphe Belot't best style. It is

Egg Harbor City Fair-The Vineyards and Wine-Making. The Twentidth Annual Fair will be held at Egg Harbor City this year on September 12, 13, and 14. There will be a fine display of native wines, grapes, etc. A visit to the vibeyards of Eig Harbor City at this time is full of interest—the wine-growers being The grape crop is large, and the quantity of

wine that will be made is estimated at 200.

Eng Harbor City is on the line of the from the Fatherland the art of wine-making -We send this week statements of the and by their industry and skill, and through amount of indebtedness of these who are the liberality and aid of the Camden and

Jersey and Pennsylvania, and at County forwarded to us from both our home sub- The Camden and Atlastic railroad will scribers and those on our mailing list, of run frequedt trains to and from the Eair at Ashland their not receiving their papers. We can a very low rate on Sunday, September 12, Kirkwood assure them it is not our fault. The papers | Monday, 13, and Tuesday, the 14th, landleave the office addressed to each subscriber ing passengers in the centre of the town. Waterford on the books regularity each week. A hey The most interesting time to visit this place do not reach their destination it is not the is while the Fair is held. Not month the fault of our mailing agent. If possible the 25th anniversary of the settlement of Egg Harbor City will be celebrated.

> Death of Hon David Lake. At a regular meeting beld by Pleasant ville Division No. 83, S. of T. the following resolution were allowed: Whereas, Death has again entered our order and removed our oldest, P. W. P., Ho2. David Lake,
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RESOLVED, That we bow in humble sub- of the Fair. mission to the Divine Will and extend our heartfelt sympathies to his bereaved family in this their time of bereavement.

RESOLVED, As our I rother was a charter member of Pleasantville Division, No. 83, S. T. N. J., chartered February 26th, 1848, -The Court of Common Pleas and Gen-our deceased brother was a devoted advothe 14th. The proceedings on both the of measures to render it an efficient and the judicial business will be dispatched as used his bright intellect to persuade the peo-

> RESOLVED, That a copy of these res-RESOLVED, That our charter be draped

in mourning for one month.. LEWS E. CORDEREY Com. J. M. INGERSOLL Attest:-J. M. Ingersoll, R. S.

The Wycliffe Blble Celebration The Bible Societies of New Jersey will hold a State Convention, in the Assembly Room of the Capitol, at Trenton, on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21st and will or run on Sunday, Sept. 12th, leaving 22d, 1880, to commemorate the Five Hundley May's Landing at 9:00 A. M. and 1.00 P. M. dredth Anniversary of the Translation of and Egg Harbor City at 12:00 noon and 6:00 the English Bible by John Wycliffe. Three P. M.; and on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 13th and 14th, leaving May's Landing at sessions of Convention will be held on 12:45 A. M. and Egy Harbor City at 3:13 Tuesday, commencing at 10:30 a.m., and P. M. The regular trains running as usual. one on Wednesdoy, closing at 12:30 p. m. A large number of delegates have been appointed, and the occasion, with the papers to be read and the addresses delivered, will attract a full attendance of the friends of S. V. ADAMS late Sheriff, in the contracting business in Atlantic City term of life-saving aid must be apparent to attract a full attendance of the friends of

> Lost-one day this week-a ring of keys A liberal reward will be paid on the return of the same to the RECORD office.

The official figures show that during the year ending June 30, 1880, no fewer than 457,245 emigrants arrived in the United States. The previous year the grivals had numbered only 177,826, thus manifesting an

astonishing increase. long experience in his vocation eminently is Republican in politics, as its name in-

-The following is the list of petit jurors for the term of Court to be held in May's

Master's Sale OF THE ATLANTIC CITY.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chan-By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, bearing date the 29th day July, A. D. 1839, made in a certain cause, for the foreciesure of a certain mortgage, wherein the Penn Saie Deposit and Trust Company of Philadelphia, Pa., is complainant, and the Atlantic City Ga; and Water. Company is defendant, the subscriber, one of the masters of the Court aforeshid, and the receiver of the said Atlantic City Gas and Water Company, will expose at public sale, and sell to the highests bidder, at the Office of the Atlantic City Gas & Water Co,

At the hour of one o'clock in the Afternoon, all that coriain lot or piece of ground situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Michigan Avenue, one hundred and fifty feet from the northerly line of Atlantic Avenue, and running thence along the westerly edge of Michigan Avenue, and runnin and running thence along the westerly edge of Michigan Avenue, north twenty-three de-grees, west fifty feet; thence on a course of south sixty-seven degree; west paralell with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet, to the easterly side of a twenty feet wide street; thence along the line of said street south twenty-three degrees, east paralell with Mithigan Avenue fifty feet: thence on a

Mithigan Avenue fifty feet: thence on a course of north sixty-seven degrees, east paralel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and sixty-tive feet to the place of beginning. Belling the same lot or piece of land which John Hagan and wife, by indeniure, bearing date the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1877, and intended to be forthwith recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said Atlantic City Gas and Water Company, their successors and assigns, and all the gas and Water Works of the said Atlantic City Gas and Water Company, as how located and constructed, or which may hereafter be located and constructed, or which may hereafter be located and constructed, and all the land, pipes, tanks, reservoirs, right of way and appendages what soever of the said Atlantic City Gas and Water Company, now owned or hereafter to be acquired, and all the land, pipes, tanks, reservoirs, right of way and appendages what soever of the said Atlantic City Gas and Water Company, now owned or hereafter to be acquired, and all and singular the corporate privileges and franchises connecting herewith or relating thereto, and all the tolls, is sues and incoms, proceeds and profits to accrue from the same or any part thereof; and also all the reservations and payments, which are or may hereafter be reserved or made payable to them upon the sale, release or conveyance of any part of the estate, rights or privileges herein mentioned; and generally, all the lands, tenements and heredita-Bernshouse, W. R. Seeley, Geo. W. Pressey,

WM. C. DAYTON, the last, and the knowledge it imparts will Master and Receiver,
Allantic City, N. J.
DAVID J. PANCOAST, Solicitor, Camden N. J
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The Company has no insurance of any property out of the State, except two or three
policies and has no agencies out of the State.
Strict economy is had in all the departments, and expenses are less it is believed

:55 Egg Harbor City 85 Administratix's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of the County of Atlantic, made in the term of April last, will be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday, August 31st, 1880,

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises at Dacosta Station, Atlantic County. New Jersey, the real estate late the property and residence of Benjamin Bland, deceased, being an ungivided one-third part play, and form one of the principal features

C. & A. R. R.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL FAIR

HARBOR CITY

EGG HARBOR CITY, WILL BE SOLD ON SEPT. 12th, 13th and 14th, 1880,

Good to return on either day, at the following greatly reduced rates: Haddonfield \$0.60 | Hammonton Asl.land .60 Elwood: Kirkwood .55 | Germania .55 | Pemona .Waterford .45 | Absecon Ancora

.60 | East Hammont .40 Atlantic City 35 May's Landing

All trains, botn ways, including the Express Trains, will stop at Egg Harbor City. A visit to the Vineyards and Wine Yanks of Egg Harbor City, is highly interesting at

. A special train will be run from Atlantic City to Egg Harbor City on Sunday, Sept. 12th, 1880, leaving Atlantic City at 9:20; Absecon, 9:40; Pomona, 252 A. M. Returning, leave Egg Harbor City 5:00 P. M. Special trains on May's Landing Road

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Are not allowed to fill. Some ladies' feet, with proper claims, For No. 5s may call, Yet No. 3s or 4s they wear, To make their feet look small As they've been made to feel ! But corns don't go against their grain, If they can look genteel. Their shoes and slippers must be thin,

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GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, (Wich is in the State uv Noo York,

August 23, 1880. Yisterday wuz the most eggecitin time we ever hed on the Island. I hey bin in many a tite place in my life, but never in so tite a one ez this. It was a close time when I deserted from the Looisianer pelikens, and wuz bein shot at by the pelikins from belliad, and the Federals from the front, wich is the normal condishn uv a Northern Dimekrat, and I wuz in some trouble when I was President uv the Onlimited Trust and Confidence Company, and wuz pursood by a infooriated mob, I'nt them escapes pale into insignificance compered with wat I un-

dergoed yisterday. It wuz the day we set apart, Hancock and me to receive delegasbuns, wich we do wunst a week. This is alluz our tryin day, and I hey to be in Ginral Hancock's room to assist him. He is very much in need ny a Statesman, and I serve hin in that capas-

The delegashuns come all to-wanst, and there wuz a purty mix. The fust that got

awjence wuz from Injeany. The cheerman remarkt that his devoshun to Dimocrisy and his admirashun uv Ginral Hancock, our standard bearer, wuz sublime. He pledged Injeany to the nominee, by a very large majority, onless our frends in Kentucky disappoint us, wich wood not. But he come to- lay before the President that is to be, the vews of the Dimocrisy uv Jujeany, showin wat Dimocrisy is in that State. Wat the Dimocricy uv Injeany wanted wuz a totle destruckshen uv the Nashnel banks, and an onlimited ishoo uv greenbax by the General Government The Dimocrisy uv Injeany, ez wui man,

The General remarkt that he hedn's hed time to give much attenshin to the question uv finance, but he hed no doubt that the Injeany policy wuz the correct thing. He pleaged hisself, ef electid, to devote some spare afternoon to the study ny finance; and hed no doubt uv his doing the right

demanded fiat money, and all they wanted

thing. The Noo York delegashun remarkt that they hed a word to say ez to wat Dimocrisy wuz. Dimocrisy in Noo York meant a gold basis, and the contibyooance uv the Nashnel banks, and no fiat money. Fiat money meant repoodiashun, rooln-

The Injeany man remarkt that he'd be dam ef any bloated bondholder wich hed got rich off the labor uv the boundin West shood dictate to him. Ef the Dimocrisy wanted Injeany they must come to Injean

The Noo Yorker retorted that no Injeany repoodianshunist shood dictate to the Dimocrisy uv Noo York.

Ginral Hancock remarks that et he hed sed afore, he hedn't given the subject that keerful attenshun wich its importance de-

The Pennsylvania delegashun broke in: Wat the Dimocrisy uv Pennsylvania wantid and must her, wuz a high pertective tariff,

Ginral Hancock remarkt that he bed never given the tariff question any attenshun, buil ez soon ez he got thro' with Nashnel Bankin and . Finance, after the eleckshun, he wood study it. He hed already procoored all the nessesary books on the subjick. The Illinoy delegashun swore that they wood her no tariffs. Dimocrisy meant free

trade, and no graspin monopolists shood come here in the name uv Dimocrisy, and-Teers wux a fillin the Ginral's eyes, when I interfered. It was high time, for ther was six more delegashuns to speak, all from different parts uv the kentry, and I foresaw wat a terrible season ther wood bee if oilwnin't poured onto the troubled waters.

"Gentlemen," said I, "a word of you please, in season. You are all, doubtless, good Dimekrats, but you ain't none uy you got the proper noshum Dimocrisy is a comprehensive word, and kivers a great deal of ground. Our Injeany friend want onlimited money—he may cherish his noshun and still be a good Dimekrat. Our Noo-York frend wants hard money—he shel cherish his belcef. The Ginral and me her no objeckshuns. Likewise ez to the tariff and free trade. There is room for all, and pleaty to spare for all other beleefs.

But the primary, central, controllin ijee uv Dimocrisy, is Postoffis. That is the central sun-the great inspirin ijeee, with swallers up and drowns out all the rest. For twenty long years we hev bin fastin, with the Government grapary in full vew and it is a time to put an end to it. Wat is a aris compared to our boldin the pussstrings hv the Nashen? Wat is the tariff pours and the Furrin Mishuns? Ginral Hancock may not be learned on these questions, but he knows enufl to sign his name to commisshus, and that is the fust rekisit nv a Dimekratik President.

"We are perfectly willin that you shell her your diffrences, but in the intrest uv Post Office we wood sejest that you defor my menshan uv em till after the elechshun. Then the Ginral and me are perfectly willin that you shel fits over em all you choose. It will then be a matter uv perfeck indiffrence to us wat Dimocrisy meens. Possibly, when each uv you goes home with his compaished in his pockit, you will be able to see things diffrent, and these questions won't look so important to you, ez they do

"Wat the Dimocrisy wants is success, We want the Post Offises, and the other places. Prinsipple is a mighty good thing to talk about, but Post Offis is the end we are minin at

"Gentlemen, go bome. Advokate in roor respective localities whatever polisy will tibe most votes and when we hev cast anker in the harbor of success, and we nevice froots uv victry safely hived, there will be time enuff to discuss these triffin matters. Let our watch-word be everywhere, " Mancock and a postoffis?"

The little speech had the desired effeck, for every man uv em realized the fact that he cood never git a smell uv a place whder anybody but Hancock, and every one nv ch routeted his platform, and all agreed Glass works situated 44 miles from the that I presented the matter in a statesman-like way. Likewise every man uv em coin-sided with Girel West Jersey & Atlantic R. R. and 1 mile from navigation. Said property consists of 20 acres of land and 17 buildings. cided with Ginral Hancock's views on the leadin ishoos that hed bin menshund, and pledged him their harty support.

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One year ago, liow time dees fly ! Our only son a 'prentice boy Fired on an engine, swift and sure; John Lucas was the name she bore. His busy hands were never still, His work he did with youthful skill, And when that engine's bell he iang With greeting smiles he pass'd along. The sunshine of our happy home, Was this our last, our only son, A father's pride, a mother's care-

With parent's love naught can compare Ours was indeed a happy home, We seem to live for him alone; Contentment kindly raled supreme Yet all was but a happy dream.

One year age, why, can it be! . Our home that sung with mith and gle Just one year since is silent now? With sorrow, thistered round our brow. Alas! how true, it's not a dream; This vigorous lad who once has been Our only treasure and our pride, Has passed to Jordan's other side.

His rosy cheeks, his clear black eyes (Who one year since have beamed with joys, His bonest hear, so warm and brave; All' all lay mould'ring in the grave.

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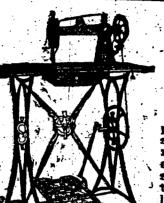
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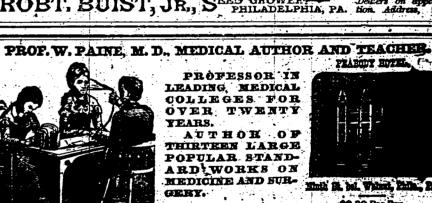


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