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## [For The South Jersey Republican.] To My Comrades of 1861-5.

By WH. H. HOPPIRG.

Many a friend and comrade left me, Sleeping with the dead, On far southern fields, who, long for Freedom tolled, and bled; From the wooded hights commanding Fair Potemac's waves, To the summer-land eternal, Lie their holy graves.

Did they leave their loved homes vainly?---Our dear comrades true Must their mourning wives and children Deeper their less rue? Shall their aged sires and Tottering to their graves, Weep, with broken hearts lamenting. That they ominly gave?

No, it shall not be all vainly That they bled and died, And that thousands who still linger, Tremble graves beside ! Rich the harvest Death still respeth; Open is the touth; And our shattered comrades daily Enter its deep gleom !

But though shattered, spent and dying, God will use us still, In the hour when Satan urges When, in blindness-mad with passion, Man shall dare destroy The grand pillars of our nation The world's hope and joy, Merved by all we hold most exceed, We'll, victorious, March beneath the shredded banner Wz made glorious; By the memories that cluste Round such tattered flag WE WILL DARR, ALL THIRDS TO SUPPRE FORECE SACRED PLAG!

Smite, O God, with Thy avenging Hand, the murderous cres Who'd for paltry wealth and power, Wat's dread scenes renew; Strengthen Thou those hearts that nobly Dare for RIGHT to stand, That they faint not, though the shadows De pen o'er our land !

## New York Correspondence.

New York, Jan. 17, 1877. THE BERKET MAY ABSURDITY.

Young James Gordon Bennett is an ass of the highest order, and young May is another with a decided trace of the bully added. Ben nett owns the New York Herald, and has an facome of something like a million of dollars per annum, which ass as he is, makes him sought for by all the managing mammas who have daughters to marry off. Miss Caroline May got him hooked finaly and she was engaged to marry the Herald man, but ail of a sudden the match was declared off. Last Mon day night a brother of Mirs May assaulted Bennett in front of the Union League Club, and gave him a most satisfactory horse-whiping, which resulted in a duel fought in Delaware, in which young May was alightly wounded. May went, then her clothes, until finally she had not goes to his friends in Baltimore, and Bennett sailed for Europe, to get away from the talk the succession of events has produced. Bennett says he broke the match because he was satisfied that he was not fit for marital life, jowals, envied her. There isn't a shop girl in while the Mays on the other hand, claim that the city who has not led a more happy life, they brokelt because Bennett displayed too much I the blackguard to be trusted with a wife. It is told of his going to the house of his affianced in a state of beastly intoxication; of his getting the ladius at his house perched upon a billiard table and turrning loose a balf-dozen fighting cocks, and not allowing them to get dewn for an hour. Innumerable stories are told of his escapades, all of which are brute and semi-idiotic. The older Bennett was just as eccentric as this one, but he was shrowder than Satan himself. He commenced the publication of the Herald in a cellar in Ann Street, and made it the proporty it is by courses which if followed now, would consign an editor to the ponitentiary. He was a notorious blackmailer, and made it a business to be constantly involved in quarrols and difficulties. Nothing pleased him so much as to provoke a man to cowhide or kick him. He would take his punishment muckly, and without resistance, and rush to his office and write a long account of it in which his assailant would be more soundalously abused than ever. A kloking was a delight to him, and he absolutely reveled in libel suits. Tom Hamlin, the actor, once forced his jaws open and spit down his throat, and James Watson Webb cowhided him a duzen times. Almost every respectable man in New York thrashed lieppott, but he thrived wonderfully for all that. Those affarls attracted attention to him, and he did make the Herald the best newspaper the country ever bad, and it is now. His business was to collect news, and in the doing of it he displayed wonderful energy and amazing shrewdress , he established pony expresses before the days of railroads; he had fast sailing beats to intercept vessels, and he was the first to realize the power of the telegraph. And so, while the Herald never influ enced an opinion; while it is conducted upon the principle of denying to-day what it said yesterday, everybody reads it; and it is the best newspaper property in the country. Young

Bennett knows nothing about journalism, but the system established by his father remains, and the men trained by his father still carry it out in all its details, \*Were he allowed to manage it he would wreck it in a year. But fortunately, he is so absorbed in polo, in walking matches, in yachting and kindred amusements, that he can give no thought to his paper, and so it gets on as well as ever.

THE BEAUTIFUL Show. Snow is all very well when you have logs to hanl, or when you want to sleigh ride. But in the narrow streets of New York, it is a nuisance, pure and simple. The street-cars are running only half the number of cars at the very time when the capacity for carrying ought to be doubled, and the streets are so blockeded as to make trucks superfluous. The consequence is a terrible interruption of trade. The ter-minal facilities of New York are wretched at best, and a very heavy proportion of the produce consigned to this market has to be handled by trucks. Now that trucking is an impossibility, it is all going to Baltimore. The merchants are indignant at the authorities for not removing the snow. Cargoes intended for New York are going to Baltimore to save the fearful cost of handling in the city. It is estimated that the snow, thus far, has cost the city a round million, and a general suspension of business is foared, if measures cannot be taken to remove it.

VANDERBILT Is dead at last, and his heirs are quarreling ever his estate, as might have been expected. He left eighty-five millions, the most of it is to his faverite son William H., who has the virtual control of the whole of it. His other son Cornelious, is not the best man in the world and the great ambition of the dead financier was to have his colossal fortune kept together. William will do it, and will add to it. He is as good a man of business as his father, and has been carefully trained to take his place when death should exact the first mortgage he holds on all of us. The other heirs squirm at his having control of the estate, but it won't make any difference. The Vanderbilts never let go anything they get their claws on, and Wil liam has to good a thing. The lawyers will have a soft time of it, for the old man left them all enough to make a very pretty fight with. There will be no change in the man seement of the great roads, for William has been virtually the manager for several years. Within a very few months the four richest men in the country have gone to their long home-Aster, Vander bilt, and Stewart, of New York, and Hemenway. of Boston. They didn't take anything with them,

POOR ANY PAWSITT. is dead, and died of starvation. Amy Fawsitt was an English actress, who was, at one time, the pet of London, and bid fare to become a favorite in New Nork, But the woman who could earn her thousands a week did nots ave a cent-they all seem to think that their popularity will last for ever-and when she was taken sick she was forgotten. Her little money as much as a pair of stockings, and died in this great city for want of foodPand stedicine. Two years nyo thousands of girls, as they saw this beautiful woman clad in volvet and loaded with and very few but who will die a: better death. il wold that elitters.

SOCIETY AND AMUSEMENTS.

Despite the snow, and despite the hard times, the fushionable end of New York has outdone itself this wluter. Balls and receptions have been more common than ever before, and more money than ever has been spent upon dress and adornment of house and person. The fact is there are a few hundred families who are so rich that cutting off half their income makes no difference whatever, and they feel a sort of pride in being able to threw away incomey when everybody else is short of it. "What odds is it," said one young fellow in commenting on a party just given, the wife of the giver having supported \$60,000 worth of dismonds, "whether they have half a million a year or a million," But the amusements that draw their support from the merely comfortable classes, are suffering. The theatres are drawing no money, the actors are not getting their pay, and bankruptoy is staring the profession in the face The newspapers are running very close to shore, and, in short, everything that can be cut off is out off. Only the very rich can afford to be jully, and they are making the season unusually gay, for very spite it would seem.

THE WEATHER Is abominable. The January thaw is on us and the lower part of the city is one lake of slush. Callars are full of water, and the streats are impaquable. The fall of snow was immense and, as none of it has been removed it makes the streets fearfully disagreeable.

THE ORIENTAL TRUNK FACTORY, No. 818 Market Street, hall way between Eig'th and Sinth streets, south side, Philadelphia, sells TRUNKS, DAGS VALISES, SHOULDER, SHAWL, and TRUNK STRAPS, POCKET-HOOKS, etc., wholesale or retail. Repair ing promptly done. Remember the number

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## Our Washington Letter.

Thompson and Watterson as leaders-Mr. Hewitt's misfortunes-The disposition of Mr. Barnes' and Mr. Orton's peril-The Oregon investigation-The plan for counting-theelectoral vote-Investigation of Murtayh-Theaters and hotels-Society and the oyster

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16, 1877.

Mr. Thompson, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, and Mr. Watterson, promoted from his position as editor of the Louisville Courier Journal to represent a Kentucky constituency in the House, as a reward for his arduous labors in Mr. Tilden's behalf before the St. Louis convention and prior thereto, have "jumped" many Democratic versions and find themselves much talked about as "leaders." There is no visible cause for this sudden popularity other than their exceptional devotion to the cause of political purification as personated by Mr. Tilden. It was currently reported and generally believed last week that their zeal had carried them so far as to quarrel with Mr. Hewitt, because that gentleman opposed the proposition to summon a Democratic mob to meet in this city on the 12th proximo, to frighten members of Congress believing Gov. Hayes to have been legally elected to succeed President Grant, into an abandonment of their honest convictions in the premise-, and to so far intimidate as to deter them from making any opposition to the usurpation of the Presidential chair by Mr. Tilden. Ac cording to the same authority-common report -Hewitt found himself in a hopeless minority when the matter was submitted to those representatives of his party here who are recognised as its lawgivers. He fled from the reprosches showered upon him, to New York, only to meet the frowning face of his inexorable chief. He was in his sent yesterday with a back load of Democratic petitions from Vermont; but no opportunity was offered for reading them; and, whether the report of his frigid reception is true or fulse has not yet transpired. Many suppose that he returned thus burdened with party desires and aspirations, as a penance for presuming to question the policy and patriotism of the proposed invasion, and the apparent result of the quarrel is accepted as showing that the "Tilden or blood" element has an overshadowing influence in the party councils.

Mr. Barnes has been disciplined after a manner peculiarly gratifying to statesmen after the order of Mr. Proctor Knott. When last arraigned, and standing in the immediate and awful presence of the Speaker, he was constrained to promise compliance with Morrison's demands, provided he could lay his hands on the offending telegrams. Such an unreasonable reservation was regarded as trifling with the dignity of the august tribunal, and as only aggravating the original offense; and he was burried away to a dark dungeon with all modern improvements. When all the circumstances are considered, the conviction becomes very persistent that Mr. Barnes' punishment was predetermined from the first moment-that he dared question the propriety of parading before the committee private despatches of which he was the custodian, to gratify partisan malice. Mr. Orton, in his rejoinder to the charge of contempt, said that the condition of his health forbade the journey he was ordered to make to New Orleans; that he did not have the required telegams in his possession, and that he ind not designedly placed Limself in contempt of the privileges of the House. His case was referred back to the Judiciary Committee, and he remanded to the parental survillance of the Sergeant-at-Arms. The plea of ill bealth and of not being in possession of the required papers will probably be togarded as wholly irrelevent and too Prepos. terous as to deserve much consideration : and it is agreed that he is doomed to expiate his obstinacy in company with his subordinate

every development in the investigation of the Oregon conspiracy seems to prove that both Cronin and Grover were only "jumping-jacks" moved by wires in New York which were held in a hand invisible to the public; but the trick was so characteristic that all who express them. selves are of one mind as to its author. Cronin's princely fee, considering the time consumed and the expense incurred, proved the desperation underlying the whole movement. Mr. Potter, conductor of the Bureau of Political In formation, has been satisfactorily (to Republicans) connected with the sending of several thou, and dollars to Oregon, The funds have also been shown to have been obtained of an officer of a bank of which Titden is a director. Further revelations, totally incompatible with the pretensions of "honesty and reform" will surprise no one here.

The plan proposed by the Senate Committee for counting and declaring the electoral vote attracts a good deal of attention of course; but no one is qualified to predict, understandingly. as to the measure of support it is likely to receive in Congress. The ordinary proceedings of Congress are so monotonous and devold of interest as to invite but few spectators, save on very cold days, when the warm galleries are much more attractive to the hundreds of leaf ers around town, than out door lounging. As 818, 818, 818, 818, 818, 818, 818. heretofore stated there is a disposition to defer

as much as possible the weightier matters of legislation till a solution of the threatening Pr. sidential problem shall have been had. The investigation of Mr. Murtagh's alleged attempt to influence the report of Mr. Whitthorn's committee last summer, is progressing quietly before Mr. LeMoyn's committee. No sturrling revelations up to date. Meanwhile the gamiling dens remain closed.

President Grant's action in the Louisiana case is gratifying to every one copposed to allowing the White Leaguers of that State to profit by their shocking barbarities during the late campaign; and the President's determination, expressed when Nicholls first set up his begus government, to await a thorough understanding of every point in dispute before interfering, is generally approved and its wisdom ackowledged. had Nicholls succeeded in his usurpation, organized Republicanism, it is coneeded here, would have disappeared from that

The theatres and hotels have thus far had a very discouraging season. Very few strangers are here. The Centennial and the general business prostration accounts for this falling off in the number of visitors. Almost every one who could raise the money "by hook or crook" went to Philadelphia; hence they have no money to come here now .. The absence of our usual winter visitors had also contributed to the almost apathetic dullness pravailing in "Society" circles. The continut between the present and past seasons is almost startling. However, as we get nearer the 4th of March we are likely to be reinforced by a crowd of effice-seekers and place-hunters, whoever may be declared Presi-

Notwithstanding two severe rains and several days of soft weather, a long line of snow borders every sidewalk, the obstinate remnants of the great storm of the 1st inst., which covered far-off Texas, even, with a white mantle. The continued ice blockade of the Potomae has brought with our other afflictions, an oyster LOGAN.

## Rural Topics.

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

SHEEP.

In corroboration of what I recently said, about farmers holding on to their sheep, in these times of depressed prices of wool, I annex the opinion of an Ohio farmer: "Ohio is one of the most prosperous wool States in the Union. But we have seen the sheep and woul interest quite as much depressed more than twenty years ago. Establishments were set up to save pelts and tallow of sheep. An immense number were subjected to this wasteful process. But the sheep and wool interest revived, and many regretted that they had decimated their flocks. The depression in this State will be temporary. There is virtue in holding on. The sheep men have made a great leal of money. They will make more after awhite It may be well enough to thin out some poor flocks, but a general decimation for pelts and tallow is not desirable. It is a good year for pasture and most of the flocks will be carried over without much trouble, except where the owners are heavily in debt. It is not oftener than about once in twenty years that such depression in the wool into

MUCK ON BANDY ROLLS.

A light, sandy soil can be much improved by drawing upon it from two to four inches in depth of swamp muck; but then comes the question, will it pay? I am not disposed to tive advice and rules for doing anything which is not profituble in a pecuniary point of view, No man can reads an agricultural paper long without seeing systems and ways of doing things that may be all right in theory; but when we come down to practice these theories we find the expense more than the benefit; and yet such papers are valuable if one can sift out the wheat from the chaff. Now, suppose that you cart a hundred loads of muck half a mile and spread it on an acre of land. About eight loa is a day could probably be drawn, taking twolve days at least to draw the one hundred loads. This time with a hired man, would be worth anywhere \$24, and in some places much more i so a faimer must be his own ludge as to wnether he had better try to improve a sandy soil with swamp muck, when he has such muck upon his farm. An advocate of applying muck to such land says : "About one-third of an acre of light sandy soil, so light as to be considered waste land, was mucked from three to four inches deep, and this was thoroughly worked into the soil. This was done year before last. Last year it bore a good crop of potatoes with common manuring. This year it is bearing the heaviest and best corn on the farm, with no more manure than the other fields. This proves to my satisfaction, that for many crops it is botter to improve the surface soil of natural drained land rather than knock the bottom out of a water-souked clay soil, which can never be made as warm and dry in the spring, or se cary to oultivate, as a sandy soil well dressed with a retaining substance, such as muck, clay or decaying vegetable matter"

DAIRYING A BENEFIT TO LAND.

In most sections of the country farms are much improved by dairying. Those that are run down can be made fertile by a dairy of as many cows as can be kept upon them. For instance, take the fine dairy district of contral New York, as Herkimer county, where the plow is but little used on many dairy farms, after becoming in good condition, their owners dependa ing entirely on their butter and cheese to sunport their families. The great quantity . manure made on these farms enables their proprictors to heavily tertilize any field that they desire to plow up, on which they grow one or two crops, and re seed it; and in a few years they have their entire farms in splendid condition, and worth double or troble what they were when the dairy business was commenced upon them. My advise to farmers everywhere is keep all the cows you can profitably. Not to buy many at first; but to obtain a few sery choice ones, and raise your own dairy by degrees. Don't begrudge the original extra expense that superior stock may cost. It may make you feel that you have made a mistake in paying from \$70 to \$100 a head for a few sews that give twenty quarts of milk a day: but with the right bull you will soon have all wour money coming back to you in the splendid -young-stock-that-you will soon have.

PRICES OF ALCODED STOCK.

The stock breaders of the United States and England have managed to sell short-horns and other cattle at enormous prices. A few vears ago a short horn cow sold for \$40,000; and recently one brought at auction \$27,000! This is no test of their real value, as the purchasers could not, bethink, be said to be compos mentis. The intrinsic value of a first-rate short-hora cow or bull is not over \$100. They are fine for beef, and occasionally a cow of this breed gives from 20 to 25 quarts of milk a day; but generally they are not first-class milkers. The prices of blooded bucks are also beyond reason; even poultry is selling in some cases for tea times their value. At some of the poultry fairs. last season tries of certain breeds sold for \$50 to \$80 two pullets and a cock. Farmers should merely look on and see the foels part with their money for stock at the above rates; and then look around and find grade animals at a fair price and more valuable.

LICE ON POWLS.

Lice are the great post of the poultry house, and the primary cause of sickness and loss where they infest fowls in large numbers unless . speedily destroyed. It is not possible to have hens profitable when they are covered with vermin, and no man should attempt to keep poultry, especially in large numbers, unless he sufficiently understands the business to keep them free from lice. It is not enough to take measures to destroy these vermin when fewls and their roosting houses are infested by them ; but means should be used to prevent their breeding on the premises. Lice generate in the cracks and crevices of poultry houses; then they infest the perches, and from the perches they find their way to the hens; and nothing short of thorough extermination will remove the evil-The remedies are: first, don't crowd one hundred fuwls into a roosting-place only large enough for fifty; give them ample space and good ventilation, and when they are first put into the building see that they are free from lice. Mix lard, flour of sulphur and kerosene oil together to the consistency of a soft paste. and rub a little under the towls' wings, and also on the tops of their heads. Then dust them all over among their feathers with dry flour of sulphur. This should be done for several Jaya till all the lice disappear. To exterminate the lice in a fowl-house when badly infested, close the house as tightly as possible, then take an iron kettle, in which burn a few pounds of resin and sulphur. Or you may sponge the roosis with kerosene oil; whitewash every part of the house, and sprinkle flour of sulphur in the cracks connected with the perches, also the hay or straw in their nests. Provide an ample dusting box under cover, in which place two bushels of sakes mixed with two pounds of flour of sulphur, and it these rules be thoroughly acted on you will not be troubled with many lice on your fowls.

## . PERDING HONEY BEES.

Fooding bees should never be delayed in this latitude later than October. Some families of been from causes not necessary to state here, must be fed or they will perish during the winter. It is presumed that my bee-keeping readers know how to feed them; the full details would be too long for an article on the subject here. If you have no movable comb hives, you can transfer combs from families that have mure honey than they need, to these that have not enough. From 20 to 25 ha. eaght. to be stored up for winter by every populous family of bees, to carry them safely through the winter; and when they lack this quantity they should be supplied with the deficiency. Sugar made into a syrup, is a good to feel bees at honey-four pounds of good white sugar to a quart of water, heatel to the boiling point, and skimmed. Not a day longer should bee-keepers delay fooding their bous, if necessary, if the seather be mild.

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back upon the sofa, and General Butzon, who had directed the defense of the phases, could scarcely force him away to a place of safety.

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"See what a funceral pile Heaven has given to my dear mother?"

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FARE, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

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Stables and sheds should be kept dry and clean where frost is not severe, and where it is, the droppings should be removed daily, lest they be frozen into a mass and become difficult to handle. If dry sand or sawdust be scattered over a cleaned stall or shed beneath the bedshing, frozen manure can be taken up without trouble. It is preferable to have the stables so tight and warm that the manure will not freeze in them during the night. An animal cannot rest easily upon a bed of frozen drug nov in a late of the distance of the Disaster.

Surface. Keep the ground thoroughly heed the protatoes will yield he potatoes will yield an extra good crop, and will pay for the next year repeat the process, planting beans, the hosteral Beard of trade.

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heat without boiling, stirring continually; finish with two pats of butter and a cospoonful of sugar, and serve with small square eroutons fried white in charifled putter.

Rober Goose, Singe, draw—and trim a young goosets chop the and parboil two onions; conjo press the water out-and fry slightly in a little butter; mix with mashed potatoes sufficient to fill the goose; when the goose is done, trues, to both ands securely and roast about two hours; then remove the strings and dish up, surrounding with a border of adozen by surrounding with a border of adozen and personer of the Spanish steamer.

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We can't see how the citizens have bettered themselves. "Tar Heel" would have been more appropriate than Tilden. for he won't stick, you see!

The two sons-in-law of Ex-Treasure Boinner who have a bank in Jacksonville, Fig., a town principally built up by northern capital, have been socially ostracised because they voted for Hayes & Wheeler.

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member of Congress, who secured an appropriation of \$10,000 "for providing surf-boats, rockets, carronades, and other mecessary apparatus for the better preserwation of life and property from shipwrecks on the coast of New Jersey lying between Sandy Hook and Little Egg-Har-

Louisiana, and imprisonment for conscientiously doing their duty, and because the members did not purjure themselves by declaring a Democratic victory in that State. Where are their state rights now?

by fraud, the honest franchise of the Republicans, and failed, because the eagle eyes of the Republican city government, were too sharp on them. And Cox has ceased to be witty over it.

At the October election, 1871, a worthy, intelligent, educated, and highly esteemed colored man, Mr. Catto, was murdered for being a Republican, while in exercise of right and duty of every good citizenat the polls, The Philadeliphia Press says, the felt and contention, and bloodshed is on the Democracy, and because they are not married to the petty spite of an ignoble partizan. Since the necessity has occurred for recalling the dreadful events in our ewn city when colored citizens first attempted to exercise the right of suffrage, the full force of their lesson should not be forgotten or ignored. We can see the counterpart of the real history of the Pressionnial campaign in Louisiana and portions of many other States. We are admonished of the perils of a return to the turmoil, brutal strife, and incessant unasiness and danger which prevailed when the polloe system of Philadelphia yas under Democratic control. We are officed to consider what Democratic rule don't bind the Democratic party, because forced to consider what Democratic rule don't bind the Democratic party, because forced to consider what Democratic rule on the democratic party, because and provided in the heaven of the perils of a return to the turmoil, brutal strife, and incessant unasiness and danger which prevailed when the polloe system of Philadelphia was under Democratic control. We are officed to consider what Democratic rule and the polloe system of Philadelphia was under Democratic rule. The first of the turnous of the perils of a return to the turnous purpose in the south in their existance to thogoty.

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New Jersey, writes ten cent novels, and now they want him to run for President in case neither. Hayes or Tilden can be chosen to that office.

Shoe Heel, the name of a town in North Carolina, has changed its name to Tilden.

Sideration of the facts of the case. In sideration of the facts of the case. In view of these facts, there is not a man among them that does not know not simply that they have lost Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Alabama, and Arkansas in the late election, but that their claim to Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina is so insolent and auds-cious the case is not a man at the case of the case to cherish the lost cause as the jewel of their secret hope, of their secret hope, of their claim to Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina is so insolent and auds-cious the case is not a consumnate tion was not possible, because human nature intervenes to prevent a conquered for the Republican counties, and in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless is post that great rebellion may bow in manly submission to the results of a superior to the Republican counties, and in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless is post to the results of a superior to the Republican counties, and in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless is post to the results of a superior to the Republican counties, and in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless is post to the results of a superior to the Republican counties, and in the face of threats, blood and bayonets, declared the result, honestly and fearless is post Carolina, has changed its name to Tilden. sideration of the facts of the case. In cious that the Republican recognition of

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what we have once said, that he will practically be without a party in either branch of Congress. But even if he had a party, the section he would be most The Life-Saving Service as it now exists upon the Jersey coast, was first successfully advocated in Congress in 1848, by ex-Governor Wm. A. Newell, then a

from two men whose names have become historic in connection with their early and unswerving battle in behalf of that longsuffering race. In a few scathing lines be sound ready to do their duty. William Lloyd Garrison draws a striking The rebel House of Representatives, people are justified in regarding the Demsre not satisfied with anything unless it ocratic party as their relentless enemyate at all times, under all circumstances, in every issue, and to the full extent of its supremacy. Ruled by the slave power abuse, and threats of imprisonment, for abuse, and threats of imprisonment abuse, and threat abuse abuse, and threat abuse abuse, and threat abuse abuse portrait of the Bourbons: "The colored abuse, and threats of imprisonment, for any concessions demanded by it, in symcho-arrest of the Returning Board of pathy with the rebellion from the time of distinguished for his strict honesty and which vote shall be counted, because the the firing upon Fort Sumter until the surrender of Lee, opposing every measure necessary to the success of the loyal cause, condemning alike the proclamation of smancipation and the constitutional results of the success of the constitution of this difference the North American of the results of the success of the counted, because the constitution has put it in his hands." Our fathers recognized the President of the Senate as the proper officer to count the votes of the Electoral Colleges, for when they sent the Constitution to the people of the States what did they say? State. Where are their state rights now? Consistency, would be a jewel, certainly, if it could be found in the Democratic party.

The Democratic smelling Committee, that went to N. York City to investigate, found their smellers were likely to disconting the property of the Southern freedmen."

Where are their state rights now? Amancipation and the constitutional amendments in furtherance of the rights and continued the rights of all classes, it still retains its base subserviency to the South; and, deaf as an adder, it will not hear; blind as a bat, it seized the editor of a New Orleans paper and the writer of an article that appeared in it asking to have martial law relaxed; to Southern freedmen."

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found their smellers were likely to discover a good sized mouse, in the shape of huge Democratic frauds, suddenly transported themselves to Philadelphia, as it is a Republican City, they might meet with better success. They have been in the latter city over a week, and as yet they have discovered nothing wrong in the method of conducting the election by the metho method of conducting the election by the we must gird ourselves for another grapher arrested, tried and summarily executed Armbrister and Arbuthnot, British sub-Guardians, and another to make it lawful so far, has only shown how desperately rum in New York and revolvers in the jects, for trading with hostile Indians, and another to make the rum in New York and revolvers in the jects, for trading with hostile Indians, for any City to add twelve per cent. in and at all times exercised the most arbitrary to take the run of the ru

Gov. Bedle says in closing his message, "God grant that wise counsels may provail; that party success be as nothing in comparison with the noble purpose of doing right, despite the consequences, between the consequences, and the consequences, between the consequences, between the consequences, between the consequences, and because he did really and superely time, and if there is a sale for taxes to add the cost, and if there is a sale for taxes to add desire the national honor and his anniversary commands national respect:

In the House, a bill was introduced to extend the ten days notice provided for in last legislature, for special bills, to the model. Including a feast and another to taxes not pain at a special time, and if there is a sale for taxes to add the cost.

In the House, a bill was introduced to extend the ten days notice provided for in last legislature, for special bills, to the model of the country. and our land be saved from bitter and dis-astrous strifes." The question naturally arises, is the Denaccratic party acting in accord with this spirit. As far from itas tard copy? The subject-matter of the months after an election, instead of six the heavens from the earth. The strife celebration was the determination of the months. for being a Republican, while in exercise of the heavens from the earth. The strile early leader to carry out the law so that and duty of every good citizen at the and contention, and bloodshed is on the it should serve and save the country, as it

Direct to consider what Democratic rule don't bind the Democratic party, because day and will see by the contrast how unwas in peaceful Philadelphia in 1571, and it is outside of the control of the Demowhat its restoration in the city and nacratic National Committee, and independent of the Waltanker by dont of the committee."

Ringing Words from Kansas. President Grant at a late hour on Sun-

we admit this great fundamental act the sooner shall we lift our Government above

cious that the Republican recognition of these States on the side of Hayes and Wheeler will be accepted by them as a grateful rescue.

And more than a rescue, for what, after all, would become of the South if by any accident Tilden should be declared President of the United States? We repeat what we have once said, that he will practically be without a party in either branch of Congress. But even if he had a party, the section he would be most sure to injure would be the South! It seems to have been ordained that this country is to be conducted by the Republican party at least until the conquered South has proved itself truly obedient to the laws of the land.—Phil. Press.

At the late convention of colored citizens in Rhode Island, letters were read from two men whose names have become

It belongs to the President of the Sen-ate to count the electoral votes. I differ with the Senator from Massachusetts when he speaks of the two houses counting the electoral votes. I differ with the Senators who doubt for a moment that our fathers discordant elements of war may not again curse our land, but if needed to protect and defend the sacred earnings of the last meant to leave it in the power of the President of the Senate to open the certificates, to state the votes of the people of the States, and to declare what the people had determined should be, in the future The supporters of Tilden thought they their will. I am surprised that we should

The opinion of leading Democratic Sen-

trary power for the good of the country, lerest to taxes not paid at a specified

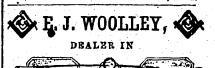
Prosident Grant

Directs Gen. August to recognize Packs and as the legal Governor of Louisiana as soon as a necessity arises for the recognition of either of the claimants. General SATURDAY: JANUARY 20, 1871.

BAMMONTON. ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

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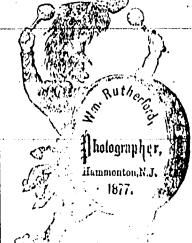
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HAMMONION HOUSE.

Dr. Packer's Medicated Cough The Board of officers of the Park ociation are busy arranging and perfecting plans for

A large assortment of Ladies' It is expected that to the usual

variety of enter imments there will be added, at the mext Dime Sociable on Thursday evening, next, reading And so they go to A. G. Clark's,

for Dry, Dress & Fancy goods. P. S. Tilton, on the Corner of Bellevue and the Railroad, Stone building, keeps a large and sent up for nine months. ind general assortment of Dry Goods, G.oceries, &c. &c. The weather moderated sufficient-

ly on Monday to give us a warm and copious rain, h removed nearly every vestige of snow. Wood! Wood!! Good Dry Wood for sale cheep by A. G. Clark.

The Ferry boats of the Camden & Atlantic Ballroad Company, are running regularly from their wharf to Vine St., and have been less delayd on some days than were the West Jersey Ferry

Dr. Packer's Medicated Candy i

day, warm and spring-like, and the snow simmere Bargains in Boots & Shoes at A.

the necessity for the action of the Board of Freeholders in applying to the Legislature for authority to issue

Teas, Coffees, Sugars, and a large The Atlantic City Accommodation

going up on Tuesday morning, was delayed for an hour gress..... A large number of our people continue to be near kilwood by the breaking of a driving wheel of the running on the May's Landing Branch. Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats,

Anything in the shape of grease is pernicious rather than beneficial in cutaneous erup, tions. Glenn's Support Supp, a cleanaing, wholesome

Sulphur and other Ointments used in obnoxious disca-

12" Dr. Packer's Medicated Cough Candy relieves all those difficulties of the throat and langs occasioned by colds, &c.

the rumor be true or false, there is no question that if much improved since it received a generous application a thorough preparation for aggressive action. there was a liberal fleduction made it would be greatly of 'point..... A during theft was perpetrated at Risley. to their benefit. It is better to run with full cam thus town, on last Wednesday. Same unknown parties, empty ones. At reduced inter-dozens-would ride where visited the hog-pen, of Mr. Armer Hackery, and stole one tides now.

137 Ready-Made Clothing is an importent department of goods, kept by P. S. Tillon.

11 has been proposed that the Delaware River, to Market street, Camden, that the passengers may be landed at the foot of Market street delphis, and only use the ferry at Vine Street, fo freight. This would greatly accommodate a great more popular than ever.

Carpenters' and Wheelwrights'

137 One of the neatest things, as me Hurtfoultural and Agricultural Halls, onch eneved in a sold block of Block Walnut wood, and will never warp or change in any manner, or in any climate. The set can be had by scroling 70 cts, postage prepaid, or 10 sets for 69 cts, cm h, or 25 sets for 50 cts per set, to Adam. and Co., P. O. Rox 1600, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Rev. Mr. Ballou is quite ill, at his me, in Atco, and his appearance and sermons, at

Miss Emma Pressey, has found ne during the week to visit her friends. She has seen eminently successful, as a member of Miss Kel-

At the Sociable of the Ladies o ne Universalist and Unitarian Society, at the house of ly large number of people in attendance, men, wome and children; and it was a very pleasant us have sociables where sectar lanism is not known, and

Every variety of Hardware Goods Kepf at DePuy's Hardware Store, corner of Bellevue & At the Annual Election of Officers

for the Progressive Association of Spiritualists, the folowing were caosen for the insuing year:—Wm.D. Wharton. Pres.; Mis. Jane S. Platt, Vice Pres.; M. P. L. Eells, M. S. N. M. Samson, Mrs. Sarah H. Valen

School Fund (from farm) tine. The Association meets at Union Hall, every Sunday morning, at 10½ o'clock, in the absence of spenkers he meetless will be conducted as a Conference or pub-M. PARKHURST, Sec y.

While Mrs. H. D. Smith was Temporary Loan......

tanding in front of a shop window, on 8th street, on Monday, her pocket-book was taken from her pocket. The thief ran, but the cry of atop thief, attracted the at ention of the police, who overliauled him at Market street, and taken to the Central station, and Mis. Smith Deduct Dieb was also icken in charge by a policeman, and excerted to the station. - Mrs. Smith detected the young man, in was with much pessussion that see was permitted to lake her ticket on C. & A. Road to get home. She was reasonably be dispensed with.

The war debt, Oct. 31, 1876, was \$2,396,300. The astake her ticket on C. & A. Road to get nome. One was obliged to go to the Cliy again on Tuesday to appear against the pickpocket, whe was held in \$10.0. At the hearing on Tuesday, he was found guilty of the charge, hearing on Tuesday, he was found guilty of the charge,

and sent up for nine-months.

These payments are so arranged that the last payment will be made in 1902. The State also owns Centennial Mu. Editor:—I would like to give the public, urrough your paper, a little experience had of late with corn left in the stock, in the field. I got in about two-thirds off the lot in November. Last Wednesday I found the balance to be vanishing, by some means, so brought in some at evening. During the night a little snow fell.

without employment.....Our secret organizations have few initiations, yet are prosperous.....The Short Loan system of our Building & Loan Associations, ought to be abolished.—The oystermen say that this winter is the severest known on oysters, for a great many years thority conferred by the national constitution to pro village, last week. The confestants were Mr. J. Hilton and J. Shaw....Mr. Zibe Adams had a lare lot. of choice fowls stolen from his henhouse a few nights are ip lils third year's labor at Salem Under his migis nations the church has greatly prospered ..... Miss Dr. Packer's Medicated Cough Anne Collins, is again confined to her room by sickness. She has the sympathy and good wishes of her numerous the has the sympathy and good wishes of her numerous friends, and their prayers for her speedy recovery—— would be still more greatly advanced by the organization of Mr. Death Below which convends to the sympathy and provide the sympathy and the still more greatly advanced by the organization. The decease of Mr. David Price, which occurred at Rislies. It never falls to relieve the most violent cold, and for threat discusse it is invaluable. Price, 25 cents, and for threat discusse it is invaluable. Price, 25 cents.

Clockery & Glassware, are among the handsome dress and shawl presented to Mrs. Gas a grand work and that of character that cannot so well by her friends, as a substantial token of their establishment of the countries of the state, and are doing a grand work and that of character that cannot so well be done by other temperance organizations, important lem M. K church, as was aunounced in last week's indicates. It does not ignore the Sons of Temperance The ferry boats from Cooper's issue. A large congregation was in attendance, and or Good Templars, and other temperance workers, nor Point to Vine Street wharf, were again ice-bound on whould have been greatly benefitted, spiritually, by so seek to substitute itself for them, but it seeks to unite them on a common basis of broader action. It expects Wednesday and Thursday. Znursday the time was a second standard thursday. The West Jersey Press says bridge to Pleasant church, was efficiently sided in this quarterly that each organization will continue, as such, to do as the Island. Why not all the way? Ice will be a diffimenting, last Sabbath, by Rev. J. K. Freed, of Camden much as ever, and more, and then unitedly as an Allicuity every winter. Let us have some way to go over Miss Lizzio Soby, met with a serious accident last Sator under the river, or under the river, a neighbor's house, when she slipped on the ice, and of temperance in Atlantic County, will be held in Wal-

We have heard a rumor that our to worth a course of the first our latitude our lati Barralt is certainly encouraging to note the signs of

progress in temperance cause, but it is not what it should be, but it is selvancing. Let the friends of this benevolent Reform take courage. Yours, REPORTES. Camden & Atlantic Ballicad be extended down the Governor Bedle's Second Annual Message.

After a short medatory, he takes up the financer which he thinks have been carefully han ited during the last year, and commends to consideration the reports of the Comptroller and Tressurer. The receipts of the Treasury for the year ending Oct. 31, 1876, were \$3,105,493. The balance in bank to the credit of all goods in large supply, to be found at DePuy's Have | the Funds, except Sinking, October 31, 1875, was \$308, 760.05, making a total of \$5,501,202.05, \$218,50 ) of his were invested for the benefit of the school fund, as a morials of the Centennial Exhibition, are the black pollution of the Centennial Sautenian. The consist of the continuous Sautenians. The consist of the continuous Sautenians. walnut Centennial Souveniers. They consist of the expended, loans paid, \$200,000. Taxes refunded, (special law) rio,455.01. For war debt, bonds matured, Kirk \$100,000.00; Interest paid to sinking fund, \$70,348.70 1

LPUCATIONAL AND SCIENTIFIC,

Educational: ..... \$1,238,678 67 School tex discillated., Catembal Echool exhibit. Deaf and dumb..............

Agricultural College Geological Board.....

2 1,437,781 89 For the different benevolent, charitable, and patrio ons, \$696,257.12. A total of 2,520,842.72, institutions, \$696,257.12. A total of 2,520,842.72, of which, \$2,134,037.01 were for educational, scientific benevolent and charitable and patriotic purposes alone \$646,843.32, is the aggregate of all the other disburse ments. There was paid out for criminal, penal-and-reformatory purposes, \$186,128.10; Legislative and ju-dicial \$152,519.32; Printing and Binding \$112,929.37;

Military SSS 511 45 - Miscellaneous \$129 555 08 The receipts came from the following sources: State Tax.1) mills on dollar management Tax.on. Corporations management States Prison receipts.

Interest and dividends on stock and bonds State Prison receipts.

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Assessments on private acts.

Light House Stations from National Government.

School Fund securities paid off.

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the act, and was disposed to let him go. The pocket-book was recovered, and retained by the Court, not allowing Mrs. Smith enough money to get a dinner, or to pay her fare irrestreet car, to Vine St. wharf, and it mands of the present year, with the usual late of taxe. Pittsburg, Titusville & Buffulo R. Burnell Was with much presents on that she was permitted to take her ticket on C. & A. Eard to get home. On the present year, with the usual late of taxe. Philadelphia and Eric R. R. Northern Central R. R. Co.

MILLER-BROWN-In Camden; Jan. 6th, 1877, Rev. A. K. Street, Mr Benj. S. Miller of Camden, o Miss Ann Eliza Brown of Hammonton, N. J. New Advertisements. DROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED Finance Board, particularly the latter, and especially its President, John Welsh, for most admirable financial In the morning I thought to see if I could track corn and behold, found two stooks well-riddled, and much beset with tracks about. Possibly the corn did not dictate the snowfall, as tracks were yet visible and also inaceable, easterly, over the country cest of Broadway; so it seems as if some bushels of our corn had gone to that country. Doublivs parties out there were found that country. Doublivs parties out there were found that country. Doublivs parties out there were found that country. until January 80, 1877, for the building of thirte new Ballat Boxes for Atlantic County. Boxes to made of Black Walnut, brass bound, and otherw that country. Doubilt's parties out there were found to be in need of corn. Remember it was two stocks at this time, (most of the rest of the twenty-four served prior) and two tracks led off, &c. Is it probable that corn prowles about at high time, come prowles about at high time corn inought up on the night of the 10th inst., and it is possible the rest of the twenty and the preceded it there. I hope no innecent party will take offense at mention of country to which the corn strayed. whether the United States is entitled to be re-imbursed

contaminated by fraud, or undue advantage.

Notice

To the Friends of Temperance in

Atlantic County,

It has been suggested to me by a number of temp

I therefore give notice that meeting for all the friend

Legislative Committees.

tevision of Laws-Messrs, Dayton, Ludlow and I

Municipal Corporations-Pidcock, Silverthorn and

Education-Messrs, Blackwell, Ridgway and Hill,

Militia - Mesars, Dayton, Blackwell and Schultze.

Agriculture-Messis, Hendrickson, Ward and B

Miscellancons Business .. Mosers. Silverthorn. Willa

Ununished Business-Mesers, Madden, Pluthmer and

Riparian Rights-Misses, Ward, Hendrickson and

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JOINT COMMITTEES

Elections-Messes, Moore, Dayton and Magie.

ce-Messrs, Hend. ickson, Ridgway and Schultz.

The following are the committees of the Senate:

Judichary-Messes, Ludiow, Moore and Magie.

Smith's Landing, Jan. 8th, 1877.

Bewell.

Dayton and Plumm

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preceded it there. I hope no innocent party will take
offense at mention of country to which the corn strayed.

A word to the wise is said to be enough. A hint to
the foot'th should suffice. It does not speak well of
any neighborhood, when the coin and chickens take
to simying off at night. Strangers hearing of the fact,
might defer at to making home; in such a place. It is
for the good of all I offer this.

B. B. W.

Hammonion, Jan. 15, 1877.

Smith's Landing items.

United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania
to settle the question. The State will be represented in
the suit, and a speedy argument and decision are ex,
peted. In a communication from the President of the
Board, an approximate estimate gives the stockholders
and, if otherwise, eighty per cent.

The Comptroller estimates the amount of disbursements to be provided for, during the present year, as
\$165,000. The Governor recommends more room in
the State Prison, and thinks an addition should be made
to cost not over \$150,000. The payments of the Treaury on account of the prison, for the year is, \$98,829.51, besides, \$1,383.13 for discharged and escaped convicts.

low and Willets.

10-40's .... Currency, 6's... 5's 1881, new...

260,000

STOCK QUOTATIONS

FROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS,

Marriages.

Gan't be made by every agent every month in the business we furnish, but those wif-ling to work can easily earn a dozen dollars a day right in their own localities. Have no room to explain here. Business pleasant and honrable. Women, and boys and girls do as well as men. We will furnish you an outlift free. The business pays better than anything else. We will bear expense of starting you. Particulars free. Write and see. Farmers and mechanics their sons and daughters wind all classes in need of waying work at home. The Public institutions receive their share of atte national affairs and thinks there was a clear invasion thority conferred by the national constitution to protect a state against domestic violence. His opinion of the counting the electoral votes, is in accord with most

Adjourned Sheriff's Sale. The sale of the property seized as the property rederick Roller, taken in execution at the suit of to over of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County, stan

TUESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1877, Dated December 23, 1876.

NOTICE s hereby given that payment has been stopped on a heek, No. 3231, dated December 19th, 1876, for \$253.70 iven by O. R. Colwell to Joseph Johnson. 13 JOEPH JOHNSON.

The West Jersey Game Protective Society hereby ive notice that the season for killing or capturing

FOR SALE. A Five sere lot for sale, & Horses, Wagons, Harnes nd Tools of all kinds. Also a quantity of Househol urniture will be sold low for cash.

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Binking Fund—Messrs. Moore, Ludlow and Schultze.

a glossy, natural—color; restores faded, dry, harab Magie.

hair; restores hair to prematurely hald scalps; removes dandruff, humors, scaly eruptions; removes irridrickson and Leaming.

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& Co., New York.

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Soldiers' Home—Mesers, Moore, Ridgway and Hill.

Reform School for Boys—Mesers, Hendrickson, Ward United States and Canadas, and by J. F. Henry, Curran

Industrial School for Girls-Messrs, Silverthorn, Lud THE NEW

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