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NEW York, Feb. 1st 1877. A BROADWAY PARK.

Stewart, Astor and Vanderbilt are gone, and now the richest representative of the old families is Peter Goelet, an eccentric old bachelor who lives on the corner of Brodway and Nineteenth Street, in the most expensive section of the street. Goelet's wealth is estimated at from twenty to thirty millions, the most of it having been made by his great-grandfather and grandfather in the hardware trade. It is the old story. A French emigrant commenced the hardware trade before the revolution, and by hard work made money. Every dollar made was invested in farming lands a mile or more from the store down town, and for three generations this has been the rule. What were farming lands then is covered with six story buildings now, and what the first Goelet bought for twenty dollars an acre is worth to day hundreds of thousands. There are two left of them, Peter, the bachelor, being the best known He occupies several lots on the corner of Nineteenth Street and Broadway for a residence; the property being worth, probably, two hundred thousand dollars, and he keeps it that he may have room for a cow, a dozon guinea hons a stork or two, and a fine lot of chickens "Uncle Peter," as he is called, has a passion for this kind of farming, and he koops this splendid property idle that he may indulge his whim. He doen't put a dollar into picture or books; he hasn't a single piece of sculpture; he never travels or sees anything ; never takes part in any public enterprise; but the money that other men-put-into such things ha squanders on his cow and chickens. Counting interest, it costs him twenty thousand dollars per year to keep that cow, which makes the milk come, I should suppose, at about a dollar a drop. It is a queer right-a cow feeding quietly in the busiest part of New York. But this is Goelet's whim, and perhaps it is as sen-

HOW THE CITY GOVERNMENT IS ADM NISTERED

millions to their own.

sible as many other men's whims. He is over

seventy, and has not a child to leave his vast

estate to. His nephews and niecos are all very

rich, but as they have not "Uncle Peter's'

quiet tustes, they will not object to adding his

The actual copravity of the New York officia; under what is left of Tweedism, has never been sounded. Let me tell you a true story. A store on Broadway, hardly a stone's throw from the Post Office, was enlivened yesterday by the visit of a deputy-heriff, with an exceution for debts of the firm whose business the present owners hought, and he proposed to lovy on the office farniture for a debt of the old firm ; and the fact that it belonged to the new head of the house, personally, and that the new flym was not after the pertinacity of the deputy. Even when there facts were in ide known, he insisted he should levy.

"My dear sir," said the sheriff, plousantly "I will tell you how this can be estiled very easily. If you will just pay me my tees, I will make return no effects found, and it will be all

"Rot I won't do any such thing." reforted the indignant merchant. "Messrs. Blank & Blank den't own any furniture here, and I've no more business to pay you than the m.u adress the street."

. HY ou had better pay the money, and get rid of the trouble," persuasivery said the deput a "All I want is my fees, and if you can make thom securo-

"tlet out of here, and go to Halifax, roared the merchant; "and if you don't leave in a minute, I'll send for a policeman, and have him put you out.'

"My dear sir," said the deputy, coully, "how are you going to help yourself? What is to hinder me from lovying on any of this furni-

"Do so," was the answer; "and I'll send after you, and have it replevined in five min-

"Ah ! but before you could get out a replayin I could put the things where you would never find them, and what would you do to help yourself? Perhaps you'd sue Sheriff Conner ? and again came the impudent question, "How

are you going to help yourself?" This is a faithfull statement of what took place in the office of one of the most respectable and respected business men in the city. There isn't anything so rotten in the world as the administration of law in this city since the the courts and the officials passed under Twent's hands. There is no responsibility anywhere. and an officer has nearly as much range as an Arab official. When Helmbold's store on Broadway passed into the hands of the sheriff the entire stock, valued at over \$75,000, was partly stolen outright, and the balance was caten up in costs, the creditors only got a few thousand dollars out of the whole of it. There was a vast amount of valuable goods that nover appeared on the involce, and which the sheriffs' officers sould probably tell all about. It is a common thing for them to find some case of mputed irregularity, and to arrest the party and hold him, this he pays, not the chalus that may be against him-that is always comprom-

ised for little or nothing-but the costs. The

as go-between, make the compromise but merey! what a long list of fees they have! They all get rich. Speaking of

HELMROLD.

This prince of medicine men is a poor luvatio in the streets, without a dollar, and subsisting on the charity of those w o knew him in his prosperous days. This man was at one time worth a million-his annual income was over a quarter of a million, and he had the best horses the most expensive carriages, and the finest rotinue of servents in the city. He lived extravugantly, got in debt, dropped out to Europe and there his insanity developed in a series of the most extravagant freaks. His wife, a most beautiful woman. returned, and was compelied to get a divorce, and Helmbold, after being confined in several-lunitic asylums, wasgiven his liberty, and he roams the city at will, a mere wreck of what was never a very large pattern of a man. His career was a curious one. Not a dollar is left of his once great wealth, and he has become the terror of his former friends. It is curious that so many of the men who have grown rich out of patent liles over property. medicines have gone insane. Ayer, the great pill nan, who owns some of the most valuable real estate in this city, is insano, and vesterday an application was made for a guardian. POLITICAL.

The electoral bill has passed the Senate, and of course it will pass the House. The Republicans of New York are opposed to it, from first to last. They consider a simple throwing away of the chances of a decent ad ministration for four years, for the way the tribunal will be constructed Tilden will be counted in an sure as and freight is pouring in in immense volumes. fate. It was a most singular move. Haves was fairly elected, the constitutional power was in the hands of the Republican party to declare him the President, but the Republican majority-in-the Senate-throw up the sponge, and turn

the Government over to the Democracy. At the best, they put it into the hands of a tribunal, a part of which would do anything to see Tilden President, and the others-well, judges are but mer, and in a matter in which their feelings and prejudices are engaged I don't see that they would do different from other men. I contess to a feeling of disappointment, though the election of Davis to the Senate from Illinois may change it, for the tribunal must now be Republican. It is the curse of the Republican party that it always has been generous enough to give away its victories, and so just that it never failed to nouse itself. Reverse the situa tion and what would have happened? Had Tilden'a good legat claim upon 185 votes, does any one suppose that he would leave it to the uncertain chances of a tribucal? Not any, He would have held it, and demanded his in auguration. Hayes may get a fair show, but I guess we may as well prepare ourselves for four years of Democratic rule. " We shall feel

the better if we are disappointed. THE SUPPERING FOOR are likely to be allowed to suffer, for Charity moves slowly this winter. St. John's Guild the noblest of them all, is without funds, and distributes from day to day what it receives, It has not mouns for one tenth the calls that are made upon it. It gathers about one thous and dollars a day, but that is a mere nothing The other Charities are just as poorly provided for the calls that are made upon them, and the gify is doing very little work. Last Sunday a weig given twenty-four hou work clearing the ice from a portion of the streets Ton thousand could be so employed, and it would be a murcy could it be done. The suffering this year is among the honest class of people; the laborers who have been thrown out of work by the stagnation in all departments of business. I have seen elerks and salesmen, who a year ago were in receipt of good salaries, taking rollef from Charities because they could do nothing else. They would roll barrels on the dock, but there are no barrels to roll-they would work on too streets, but there is no world for them. It is terrible; and to add to the dis trove, the cold is intense. God help the poor

this winter.

There are a great many places about New York where, according to popular beliaf, Capt. Kidd, the pirate, hid his ill gotten gold, but so far no one has succeeded in finding it. The last effort is being made in Monmouth Co., New Jersey, and singular to state, a good many New Yorkers have got the craze, and have invosted money in the search. There is an old legend that two hundred years ago an Indian saw four white men second Shark River, and bury there an immense amount of treasure, This tradition was communicated to an old set tler, who for some unexplained reason did no dig for it--tab Jerseymen of to-day would not have let it slumber so long-and the story has been handed down from tather to son. Bome time since a company was organized to search for the treasure, and last week operations were begun. The belief is that Kidd's treasure is in "Money Hill," as the place is called, and the company will never stop till they have gone through the entire locality, and they have abund. at capital to do U. There are three hundred men at work, but up to date nothing has been found. Their faith is so well grounded that

officers hunt up the case, make the arrest, act | the men at work were offered a very good sum per day for their services in lieu of the share in the spfil originally promised them, and every one of them declined. The work is being done by a regularly organized company. The race of fools is not entirely extinct. BUSINESS

> is still as dull as it can be, with ne prospect of improvement, The people are now waiting for apring, hoping that warm weather will bring the change.

Vanderbilt's son Cornelius and his sister's are preparing to make a move on the old millionaire's will. They are not satisfied with the half million each loft them, but they want a slice of the hundred millions he left. I should be satisfied with what the least of them got Cornelius, who is moving, was left an income of two thousand dollars a month, but it isn't enough for him. He wants one tenth of the estate or nothing. There will be an ugly fight over it. I have made up my mind unalterably not to leave a hundred millions for nov heirs to wrangle over. I don't like these fights of fam-

THE BNOW Stopped falling a week ago, but we are suffering from its effects vet. There has been but little freight over the roads for weeks, and a great deal of inconvenience has resulted. Merchants are unable to ship and produce from the interior is lying along all the roads, waiting for clear tracks. The snow fall on the coast has been the largest for fifty years, and as it has been general, New York suffers from it terribly. The roads are now well nigh cleared, Ten thousand men, two days, would have kept the Central track clear, but Vanderbilt would not do it. He is a chip of the old block.

Yours,

Rural Topics.

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

ROOT PRUNING:

I never had much faith in pruning the roots of trees to make them bear fruit. It appears to me that the more extensive the roots, the more fruit the trees ought to bear; but I may be mistaken. An English fruit grower says in au English paper that having some very free-growing plum trees, which hore no fruit, he dug a trench two feet six inches from their trunks, half around the trees in a semi circle, outting off all the roots as far as he dug, and with a skarp knife smoothed the ends of the roots cut off. The result was, that the first season the trees did not make so much wood as previously, but many spurs formed all over the trees which were covered with buds; and the second season, they here a large crop of fruit. He closes his article as Tollows: "The inference gained is to root prune all gross growing unfruitful trees. We proved the good of it years ago in the treatment of apples, pears, and even figs, besides plums, and there is no better time of the year for performing the same than the month of Octoher. The great art of fruit-growing is to so manage our trees that they shall possess sufficient vigor to produce fruit of good qualitys but not to evergrow that limit, by making good growth at the expense of a crop of fruit." is quite probable that root-pruning in certain crops; but we need more light on the subject than we now possess; In the above care the roots were cut off but half way around the trees; but it is evident that he would have badly injured them, if the entire roots had been severed two feet and a half from their tranks. A better way than to cut half around would be to die further from the trunks of the trees, necording to their age and growth, and to cut off the roots entirely around them, from four to six, fast from those tranks.

PRAR BLIGHT.

This disease is still making great ravages among the pear trees all over the country. Some writers claim that growing the trees in a grass sward is a preventive of the blight, while others who have tried this system say it is not a remedy. In my own case, trues in a soil onoaped, while those kept free of grass and weeds blighted considerably ; yet, from what I read on this subject, I do not think the sod system a proventive in all soils. A writer on this subject says: "I do not cultivate my treeskeep them in grass. I believe that to be an ennoutful requisite to succensful pour culture. I tork a little around the trees each spring, maich heavily, and thoroughly, and constantly, I Just the only trees I ever lost by blight once when I omitted to mulch. This point is im portant. By mulching you avoid extremes c temperature, or rather the effects of them, so that when a change comes the tree takes if more dowly. As to pruning, I thin out the wonk shoots in summer, and cut back the tops of limbe, when necessary, in the fall, to secure only well-ripened wood during the winter; for I believe blight to be eccasioned by trozen sap. Another near grower tollows a deferent practice, that; "I have been growing pears for twenty five years. When I commenced I had pours on rich land, and cultivated them highly:

they grew fast, and as soon as they commenced to bear commenced to blight. I looked in:o the matter carefully and thoroughly, and soon became convinced that in order to raise pears successfully we must starve our trees; and the pext pear orchard I planted and cultivated with this end in view, and I succeeded. Choose poor soil, plow deeply, get your trees with low heads, plant carefully, and give-very-little oultivation and no manure, and you need not apprehend much if any damage from blight," Another man treated his trees as follows: "Last year I had three young pear trees badly effected with blight. None of them bore day thing. During the winter we emptied the ashes from the coal stove at the foot of the one nearest the house, and this season the one so treated was vigorous and healthy, and bore heavily on the side next the house, where most of the ashes were emptied, while the other two trees were entirely dead." In the experimental gardens of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, the following mixture is prepared: "Place a half bushel of lime and six pounds of sulphur in a close vessel, pour over it about six gations of boiling water, add enough cold water to keep it in a semi-fluid state until cold. It is used as a wash, and applied to the trees and branches as high as can be reached. It should be applied two or three times during the sum-

SALT AND WHEAT.

Away from the influence of the ocean salt nay be beneficial to any crop, but as a manure it amounts to very little: but still it may pay to use it, if it can be bought at a low price. A farmer writes : "I began four years ago sowing salt. The first year three bushels was scattered on the ground, just us the wheat was fairly up and the ground was dry. Twenty five bushels per acre was the first year's yield. The second year tour bushels of sait was sown, and twenty nine bushels of plump wheat was raised to the acre. The third experiment was four bushels of sait, and thirty of wheat to the acre,' DIARRHEA IN CATTLE.

This affection is caused by the change of food, the introduction of acric herbs or other irritating substance into the bowels, long drives in hot weather, or by rapid-change of temperature, lying out on the cold, wet ground, etc. Sometimes it makes its appearance without any obvious cause, while the animal is apparently doing well and fattening. The conditions under which the disease makes its appearance must always be observed. If the animal is weakly, as the generality of them are when attacked by diarrhon, a tonic, in the shape of an ounce of gentian, and a drachm-lot ginger, twice daily, mixed, vich a pint of water, or, what is better, a pint of beer, with a change of food, and an occasional walk about the yard for exercise, if the animal Is not too weak, will effeet a cure. If you have reason to believe that the discaso is caused by some irritant in the alimentary canal, give a half pound of epsom salts, or half a part of linseed oil. If it comes on suddealy, with much fever, give opium, one drachm, cotomel, every three hours, until the symptoms subside. If it has been of long standing, use sulphate of iron, two drachms, schecku, one drachm, two or three times a day, adding now and then half an ounce of gentian and half a drachm of ginger. If white using caromal the mouth should become core, desist immediately, as the system is now under its in fluence, and it can be of no further use; continue to use the opium however, until the symptonis abute: food liberally, give nighty of water good feed, otc. Always give cattle medicine out of a bottle in a fluid state; pour it slowly down the throat.

FOOT-BOT IN SHREP.

S. W. Jewett, one of the most experienced sheep-raisers of Verment, eass: "By prompt attention the disease car be mastered in a short time, by paring the hoofs and applying a solution of vitriol water to the foot of every animal, twice each wook, and removing the sound from the lame ones into fields not intected proviously. The vitriol wash should be applied while warm, and the most effectual mode would be to dip the feet down into the liquid. It is more easily cured during the cold winter months. Preexing weather destroys the inoculating properties, when dropped upon the ground. But during the warm months intected matter may romain a long time in the sheeps walks and not loso its vaccinating qualities Due diligence and applications well applied will cure any intested flock on the farm. I have treated thousands in this manner, usually placing the sheep in a trough, or box, on its back, about twenty inches above the groundto hold the animal and facilitate the work. This foul disease, and the scab, were imported into the United States from Germany, at first The Suxon merines were impregnated before landing on our shores. There is no ortimating the damage it has entailed upon the flocks on

THE ORIENTAL TRUNK PACTORY, No. 818 Market Street, balf way between Eighth and Ninth streats, south side, Philadelphia, sells TRUNKS, BAGS VALISES, SHOULDER, SHAWL, and TRUNK STRAPS, POCKET-BOOKS, etc., wholesale or retail. Repairing promptly done. Remember the number ## 818, 518, 818, 818, 818, 818, 818, The

Few public servants have been more perseveringly assailed than George M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy. He has been the target of the Democratic or Independent papers for years. Nothing was too gross or monstrous to charge against him, and now that the Congressional committee unanimously declare that he is an innocent man, we have yet to see s single Democratic or Independent paper doing him the simple justice of withdrawing their accusations against his private and public character.

The price for a ride in a street car, in Philadelphia, has been reduced to six cents, commencing on Thursday, Febru-

Tax Notice.

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT ISSUED to mo, by one of the Justice of the Peace, of the county of Atlantic, to collect taxes in the township of Beuna Vista in said county, notice is hereby given to these persons whose names are namezed, and who are delinquent in tag payment of their !axes, to pay "the same with costs and interest, or their timber, wood, herbvge, or other vendible property will be sold, or so much of it as will make the money, as the

Sale at the hotel at Beuna Vista, on

Saturday, March 3rd, 1877

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R. C. CALE, Collectes,

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- with us.

- band below, .
- To tell of the great example, the Man of co passion and woe;
 Of footprints left behind Him, who straightly
- walk with God Who bend their backs to labor, and bend their
- knees to pray command obey;
- Who freely bear for others the burden sorrow hath laid.

niuries attended to.

- He squats on the deck, and cuts with nature's implements. He has no idea of gastronomic combinations. First he east the chicken, then the stuffing, then the bread; and this done, take a long breath, and looks naywith a chicken he was stuffing, then the bread; and this done, take a long breath, and looks naywith a chicken he was stuffing, then the bread; and this done, take a long breath, and looks naywith a chicken with a spring.

 "Yes, and at work, too. Listen!"

 What the captain hears sends him out to said the word. More he gets, from the same kind land, which he watches with slimly awakened feelings of teligit, and slilled he takes his departure.

 "The party romained on board till about as you can serve one had forgotted the "Rat;" but as Mar-Auder was crossing the levels are companied, which he watched with solution, who had had onough of his thumb toward he stand pan, who had and onough of his thumb toward he stand pan, who had and onough of his thumb toward he stand pan, who had not one of his thumb toward he stand pan, who had not one of his thumb toward he stand, "and rain or ready respiring away.

 "I say," says the Rat, "Do you like his who had so word to be the pan who had the factories are on deek, firing at the captain, who has he discharge one after the stand pan, who had not one of the takes his solution to the bear of the pan who had followed her into the captain, who has he do you really the pan way.

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- she goes on, seeing assent in her himsbund's eyes—"about your size."

 So they bid him follow them, and mare wonders are in store for him. He sees are produced and tried on over, the fact of the stages are produced and tried on over his rags. Here he stands, but he stades up to the lady's covar room, where the promised things are produced and tried on over his rags. Here he stands, but in admiration. The loss flow its his static coverlet, its lay lace bound pillows, and snowy great broad hed, with its satin coverlet, its lays lace bound pillows, and snowy of the same color as the little knots which, here and there, light up the varied greens of the frem spread carpet; the dressing lable all agility with consequences with contours the and with gold, and a score of crimeum, remoirs with their plate glass doors; the dressing lable all agility with cystal and with gold and a score of crimeum, remoirs with their plate glass doors the dressing lable all agility with cystal and with gold and a score of crimeum, remoirs with their plate glass doors the dressing lable all agility with cystal and with gold and a score of crimeum, remoirs with their plate glass doors in the bales of the dressing lable all agility with cystal and with gold, and a score of crimeum, remoirs with the produced the contour, say: "Are you baid, my boy? Dox't start. I'm your from the followers in the balesony; the perfunce of the green with contour the flowers in the balesony; the perfunce of the green with contour the flowers in the balesony; the perfunce of the green with a smill the topic the its variety of the perfunce of the green with a smill the through its team.

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- flowers in the balcony; the perfume of the process of the process

A shrugof his shoulders is his answer.

"Mr. Andrews'."
"Send him here. How's this, Mr.

Whose watch is it?"

stifled thus!

and surely within the portals, that bar their brighter sphere,

The yearn for fellow immortals, though groveling worm-like here.

The helping hand to reach us, that guides with tender care,

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I crawled away to where you found me. I was skeard they'd think I belonged to

"God?" he repeats, with a look of

The Object of a life.

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what can be done for you."

He submits, and goes down reluctantive the submits, and goes down reluctantive, and the submits down improved!"

"There was plenty of room for that,"

I sughs the quondam Rat.

"Then the captain takes her aside and we explains. "He's been at school ever since he got well, and he has learned hard to swallow something which had never passed his lips.

"Was it for her. sake," he asked, how improved!"

"There was plenty of room for that,"

"There wa

asks the lady, drawing circles on the deck with the point of her parasol.

"My own. My wife thinks as much of him as I do; and as we've no children off twenty-seven head of stolen horses, of our own, why"—
and hanged them all in the woods,
"Captain Gilbert, you are a good I beseech you, says Horace Mann, to

Sporting in Labrador.

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What is your name, little boy? asks.
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"Cell ont, you seamp!" cries the genth man, indignantly.

"Let him spent, Fred," the lady pleads. "No, Dick, I am married, and this is my husband; but Caplain Gibert down upon the scene. Then such of law sisk."

"You'd hate for anything bad to happen him?"

"Why, of course! to him or to any, one chee."

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"The funeral," replies Dick, promptly.

"The first hing of the ship, lest others of the thieves as little boy at home," solo goes on, seeing assent in her husband; but the policebax come, addrate scarch, sold prompts and parts of the thieves of the thieves. So they bid him follow them, and mare say, the chief officer, the another of the mark they are cagerly being a light with the doctors tender on the dark which and the firing one there of one night, you must die."

"That I cannot say, Some people die quite quietly—go off in their sleep, not it were well, Dick what do you think happens then?"

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An exchange says a man going home from a dry lecture is a returning bored A Loudon newsboy found a \$2.000 diapocket for a month without knowing its The Iron-Age says that paper wheels have run over 300,000 m les and promise to last one or two thousend more with-

send him off at a run.

"Was it for her. sake," he asked,
Outside a barroom—at the corner is a
"that you did this?"

policeman. Here was a victim worthy
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"She sed she'd hate to have anything row."

"What name have you given him?"

"What name have you given him?" out a new set of tires.

to 'tice all the men ashore with drink, and there'd be only one man forward besides the cap'n. There was to ha' bin one put at the cap'n's door to knock him about eleven o'clock.

"Sorry to say, sir," begins the chief officer, "that most of the men are ashore."

"Without leave?"

A shrugof his shoulders is his answer.

to 'tice all the men ashore with drink, and there'd be only one man forward besides the cap'n. There was to ha' bin one put at the cap'n's door to knock him on the head if he came out. I didn't was a-coming to ask if you had specious when the p'liceman chevied me."

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"On't know. When I see the p'lice to work on your story for humanity."

There are fifteen refineries, chiofly at the cap'n's door to knock him on the lead of the Rat's tale.

Some scraps from a lunch table, kindly given, stood between a man and ruin; and the tender touch of a woman's hand saved a boy's life—that's all.

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There are fifteen all in the woods.

I bescech you, says Horace Mann, to treasure up in your hearts these, my parting woods: Be ashamed to die only about 200 of these are in operation. There are fifteen refineries, chiefly af

The skating being now very good The state and the state of the

Kottmeyer, of Cincinnati. He called on her, said that he had come to say good-

SERVICE OF TAXABLE STATES AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY O

In Chancery of New Jersey. Supermediate strongest reason for believing it to be a publicans of both Houses have been nicely caught. And the sycophantic utterantial properties. The vote stood of the commission consists of the commission consisters of the commission ly caught. And the sycophantic utteran-ces of such men as Hill. Lamar, and oth-Judge Clifford having held his Commis-Said bill is filed to torcelose two mortgages ers, is only the language of men who see and know they have gained an advantage and not the language of honesty. We would as soon look for bread in a stone, which is tribungled by Isaac Barton and wife, to Samuel Barton, and wife, or blood in a turnip as to look for patriotism in such men. And they would never have advocated the bill'if they had not seen a probability of getting a Democratic President. But the thing is passed, and the Republican side, and Judge Jeremiah

To President. But the thing is passed, and the look for patriotion of the tribunal:—Hon. W. M. Evarts and E. W. Stoughton of New you lead Barton are made a defendant because you held an encumbrance on said lands; and you lead Barton are made a defendant because to the court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the you own said lands, and the bill prays a decree against you for any deficiency there may be of the proceeds of sale to pay the mortgage debt.

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BARKER GUMMERE, has become a law, and we must submit to S. Black of Pennsylvania, ex-Senators it, even though Tilden be our next Presi- Matt. H. Carpenter of Wisconsin, Lyman dent. If he is the next President, those Trumbull of Illinois, and Judge Ashbey Republicans in Congress, and those out of Green of New Jersey, for the Democrats to make him so, will repent it; and if is, but a farce that may be turned to a they were the only ones to suffer, we tragedy. Their session for hearing argushould rejoice at it. But the whole coun- ments will be held in public in the Supreme By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan- you own said lands, and the bill prays a decree try will be the sufferer, except rebeldom.

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They will be the said the sai they lost in the war of rebellion, and S. on objections, and four hours for each side or are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the complainant's I these United States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25, 1877.

DEAR SIR: We have just heard of the vote in the Senate on the extra constitutional scheme of the joint committee of Congress to decide who should be the President of the United States for the next four years. As a citizen of New York, I hasten at the first moment after hearing sea. Their last experiment with the Genlasten at the first moment after hearing sea. Their last experiment of the Republican party, of the surrender of the Republican party, eral Government at the outbreak of the Printer's Fee \$7.20 aw, while your opponents are on a platform constructed by themselves on a founvarious schemes of dishonesty and jobbery

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The form constructed by the form constructe form constructed by themselves on a foundation they have laid outside of the Constitution. In their future conflict the Republican party will know where to look publican party

Joseph L. Topham, of Cainden, shows by desirable things can never be really der a Democratic administration: And comparison of the number of votes to the if San Francisco is wise she will now and Printed the comparison of the number of votes to the number of votes population, 1 to 6, that the positive fraudulent votes at the last election was over always put her veto on every attempt of Printer's Fee \$7.29 1.000.000 in number. The intimidated or negative fraudulent votes suppressed amounts to over 300,000 in number. In more votes than there is in the state. South Carolina ditto. The Florida votes, as given by the Returning Board not far out-of-the way. In eight States, he locates to the states with the state state of the state show Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio, Indiana, Maryland, New Hampshire, and West Virginia. The true vote of Indiana is 280,000; yet at the last election she cast 430,000 votes. The other states show large fraudulent votes. In New York at the last election she cast 430,000 votes. The other states show lating fraudulent votes. In New York of these states she call there was over 390,000 fraudulent votes. In New York of these states he claims were carried for Hayes in spite of faund, and the work carried for Hayes in spite of faund, and that Hayes & Wheeler were defrained of faund, and that Hayes & Wheeler were defrained of faund, and that Hayes & Wheeler were defrained of faund, and the work carried for Hayes in spite of faund, and the work carried for Hayes in spite of faund, and the work carried for Hayes in spite of faund, and the work carried for Hayes in spite of faund, and the work carried for Hayes in spite of faund, and the will be much as she ought to get the exact amount that Hayes & Wheeler were defrained of faund, and the will be well as impossible to get the exact amount that Hayes & Wheeler were defrained of faund, and the work of the state of the work of the state of the work of the state of the work of the w

Mr. Valentine thinks that is not credited with they are given in the same as she ought to be, as that Hayes & Wheeler were defriated of the States of Connection, New York, Indiana, New Jorage and Maryland.

Bappose the Rgpublican candidate for President, Gov. Hayes, had been almost directly eaght in the mater of trying to pure chase a Democratic electoral vote, the proof resting upon money furnished by his own nephew, living under his own roopew, and many the proof of the same on things would have chappened. The Democratic wold, the great people, or the fighth and of the control things would have beginned as a figure to their party and their country. Y. Y. this very thing has happened in connection with the same on the follows a discrete people of the fed as a disgrace to their party and their country. Y. Y. this very thing has happened in connection with the same on the product of the country because the product of the pr consulte or condemnation. But the greater than the property or fraud he is hown to be, the stronger. An article on American Wines is laid they chang to him. So much for the sinover for next week. cerity of Democracy.

The two Houses of Congress elected, the

The Compromise Bill.

The Compromise Bill.

This bill passed the House on Friday, the day after it passed the Senate, the class of the Supreme Court Tudges, or Tuesday. The Commission consists of the North Real Passes, and Senate, Sand Sena

it, who have backed them in their efforts It is a strong cast for a farce, for farce it to make him so will repeat it; and if it but a farie that may be turned to a Jersey, dated August 1, 1873; and you John

The limitation as to the number of council bill, on or before the TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MARCH next, or the said bill be taken as A LETTER FROM GEN. DIX AFTER THE sel who will be recognized as conducting a Confessed against you.

VOTE IN THE UPPER CHAMDER. case is two for each side. All the limita-

Senator Morton received a large number tions may, however, be enlarged in the given by Isaac Barton and wife to Samuel Bar of letters thanking him for his opposition discretion of the commission whenever a Egg Harbor township, Atlantic County, New to the compromise bill. Amongst these is the following from General Dix:

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sufficient importance to warrant more example and sufficient importance to warrant more example and John L. Hough are made defend.

Saturday, February 17th. 1877. tended argument.

The Electral count commenced on Thursday, and got as far as Florida, and stuck.

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The Demogracy tends to extravagance and the bill prays a decree against you for any deficiency there may be of the proceeds of said lands to pay the mortgage debt.

SHUTGAY, FORTHLY 17th, 1677.

AT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON of said day, at the helel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, N. J., alt the following described lambs to pay the mortgage debt. Democracy tends to extravagance and misrule as naturally as rivers flow to the

BARKER GUMMERE.

publican party will know where to look for the leaders who do not quail in the time of trial."

Very truly yours, John A Din.

The following was written on a slip in General Dix's writing:

Wall street resounds with shouts for the Tilden victory in the United States

Barton and wife to Samuel Barton, and usigned to county and usigned to county and usigned to county, New Jersey, one dated June 6, A D. 1872, the other dated September, I, A. D. 1873; and you John L. Hough are made a defendant because you hold an encumbrance on said lands; and you look said lands; and the bill prays a deconomy, low taxes, and an honest expenditure of the city's money." These desirable things can never be realized under the Democratic administration.

Joseph L. Topham, of Camden, shows by

Dancerstie administration.

And Dancerstie county, New Lance Barton and wife to Samuel Barton, and usigned to complainants, on lands in the county in the county in the object. 12. 1870.

J. E. P. Anbott, Sol'r.

Printer's Fee \$4.29

Sheriff's Salo.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facina, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday, February 17th, 1877.

At TWO O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON of said day, atthe hotel of Louis Kuchule, Egg Harbor City, N. J., all that certain lot, tract or price of land and promises, situate, lying and being in the township of Mullica, in the county lands are county.

Solicitor of Compit's, No. 45 E. State Street, Trenton, N. J.

that corrupt party to grasp the money of In Chapter; of New Jersey stone standing in said road in the line of Jas. To ISAAC BARTON AND JOHN L. HOUGH by deed dated August 17th 18to: thence run-Amounts to over 300,000 in number. In Louisiana, the vote, as given by the Returning Board is nearly correct, while the vote by Democratic count gives 15,000 more votes than there is in the state. South Carolina ditto. The Florida votes, as given by the Returning Board not far b

the metropolis .- Phila. Press

Dated Jan. 22, 1877. B. AKER GUMMERU,

In Chancery of Aew Jersey

No. 45 E. State Street, Trenton, N. J.

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BARKER GUMMERE,
Solicitor of Complainants,
No. 45 E. State Street,
Trenton, N. J.

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ers ato defendants, you are required to appear
plead, demur or answer to the complainants
bill, on or before the TWENTY-THIRD DAY
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taken as confessed against you.
The said bill is filed to force leave. taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Isaac Barton and wife to Samuel Barton, and assigned to complainants, on lands

BARKER GUMMERE, No. 45 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me didescribed as follows:

Beginning at a stake standing in the south-

easterly side of Pleasant Mills road and nea-No 45 E. State Street, Trenton, N. J. to thank you and Senator Sherman, and those who acted with you; for yourgallant those who acted with you; for yourgallant New York for a series of years, and their contest defeat is a victory for the yan.

New York for a series of years, and their New Jersey. contest defeat is a victory for the van quished, whose course time soon vindiquished, whose course time soon vindiof the Southern States, prove the danger by virtue of an order of the Court of Chan
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Court of Chancates. You are to be congratulated for standing on the same platform with Madison, Pinckney, Kent, Story, and the other great expounders of our fundamental law replations. In a long editorial law, replay to the far Pacific coast. In a long editorial law, replay to the same more or less.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chansard Francisco on the day of the state hereof, in a cause wherein William Gummere et al are complainants, and you and other feet to the beginning; containing fitty rods of law, replay to the far Pacific coast. In a long editorial coast. In a long editorial coast, and you are required to appear of Alvin 16 with the far Pacific coast.

piece of land and promises, situate, lying and being in the township of Mullica, in the county of Attantic and state of Now Jersey, and which enid tract is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the middle of Moss

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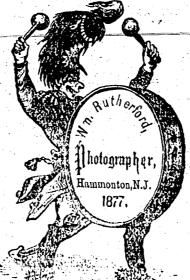
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1877. ADVERTISING BATES.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Remember the Dime Sociable next The attention of our readers called to the article in "Rural Topics," in to-day's

paper, on Pear Blight. Prime, A. 1 Java Coffee, at A. G. Clark's. The weather for the past week has

been exceedingly fine, and like ald fashioned Jersey Boots and Shoes at prices to defy competition, at A. G. Clark's.

Tickets for the Masquerade Ball, n the 22d can be obtained at the store of E. J. Woolley and the Cigar Store of Milan Sears. For Curtain Fixtures, of different

A grand good programme is made for the entertainment, at Union Hall, this evening chair, and J. S. Gaskill, by request, acted as Secretary, We have heard Mr. Billings' reading, and recommend every lover of good reading, to be present. The enter- zation of a Temperance Alliance for the County of A tainment will be something different from anything we | lantic, auxilliary to the N. J. State Temperance Alliance have had, and no doubt it will be a feast of good things. After due deliberation those present formally organize A FREE LECTURE will be given at themselves into an Alliance and adopted the Constit

figs from thistles? Yo shall know them by their fruit." Music by a select choir. " The sale of the wood on the lot of Judge Blackman, Calloway Twp.; C. E. P. Mayhe Wilson Fitzgerald, adjoining Mr. Lobdells, on Coffe- Hamilton Twp.; Dr. H. E. Bowles, Hammonton; J. the 9th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Those wanting good Cows, are hereby notified that Joseph Eckmart, of New Germany, has 6 now, and will keep good cows for sale, all the

Prime Butter and Cheese is the Semple's Best Six-Cord Spool Cotton is unrivalled for Strength, Electicity and Softness

of finish. Ask your Store keeper for it and give it a papers for publication. The President announced his & Brother, Sole Agenta, 13 Bank street, Philadelphia. Manufactured at Mount Holly, N. J. WANTED.

A middle-aged woman to take care of a haby. In quire of George Elvins. That 50 ct. Tea at A. G. Clark's

A. H: Richards, Esq., has deposited mency with Mr. Tilton, Lower Post Office, and Mr. | mully for clerk hire and \$1500 for books, blanks, post

In every department of P. S. Tilton's store, " quick sales and small profits" is the motto and works admirably.

The Masquerade Ball, for the 22d February, is put down as a sure thing. So you who | localities and to report to the Governor each year, design attending, have plenty of time to get a good ready. The fact that Prof. Quinn is to be the prompter | a bill providing that, in all Counties where there a ought to bring out lovers of the mazy dance, A visit to P. S. Tilton's one price by has to publish advertisements, shall be published in cash state, is sufficient to show that good toools and low but one of any political party's paper. prices is the rule.

THE PROPER'S DAVIS STORE. Store will be closed hervatter on Sunday. Those wishing Prescriptions filled or Medicine will be served with pleasure by calling at my residence last house from corner in Darwen's Block. WASTED.

The West Jersey (dame Protective Microscope among the Flowers," by Mrs. S. B. Metrocky through their efficers and agents, are deing a Herrick, with drawings by the author, who de-

waters with fish. It they succeed in having a low on keep thewers in a bodroom at night. A sketch seled, tiving a num control of shooting on his own of "John Kameyn Brodhend," by T. W. Champremises the thing will be about right. premises, the thing will be about right.

† P' Naught can compare with Glenn's solids are outined, each with a picture; In Sulpher Soap as a remody for coupling, simples, old Pr. Horonal's "Nicholas Minture" the scome successed roughness of the skin. It is also a powerful shifts to New York City and the "Pope-e-state of the skin."

should be freely used in the sick room. 1-27" Tin ware, Wooden ware, &c., at the Pay's.

Of the multiostrated papers, we note "A Morriag with Sir Julius Benedlet," by Kate letter with the following address, and those who know | Flexi, containing reminiscences of Walter,

Give this to the man whose name on the fells, Leogistered, Dic H. F. Bawren. He edite "The Item," known to every one. A Dictor, and Printer, by professing and trade; s lestest a justi as ever was peale; What more of mortal on earth card way.

Who has some the river, in the state of $N/J \simeq$ the backers of head there are the backers that a place. Can easily "Colline and easily "I have the first of white the "Lefter of a Young Anther," a first of winter flowering plants, etc., and the great success. If, M. Children, York, Pa.

MR. EDITOR :- As the financial year is near the close uld it not be well to call the attention of the Coun il to the errors and mistakes in the last report issued the citizens of the town, wherein appears the follo ing errors :- The state school money not charged t irer : The amount of taxes bought by town twice edited, namely: to Cierk, and also to Collector, ther

by making the town pay for them twice; Money credited to the Clerk, as cash paid to Treasurer, but no Lequare. 75 \$1 00 \$1 50 \$4 00 \$6 00 \$10 00 clarged to him; allowing the collector a cash balance 2 " 140 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 18 00 of a certain amount and immediately charging him with 3 " 200 2 50 3 50 9 00 13 25 21 00 the certain amount and immediately charging him with the same, some less than credited; and some other credital states of the certain amount and immediately charging him with the same, some less than credited; and some other credital states of the certain amount and immediately charging him with 2.50 3 25 4 44 11 50 18 40 28 00 rors, but I have mentioned enough to show to the 5 sq. 4 c. 3 00 3 75 5 90 14 00 18 00 30 00 Council that the account should be well examined and 5 col'mn 5 00 8 00 18 50 05 00 45 00 corrected, and shown in part report. And why should 1 8 00 10 23 15 00 3 75 45 00 80 00 there not be a special school account? The Charter re-Notices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER quires the report to give an account of every dollar that passes through the Treasurer's hands, for any purpose

> Hammonton Park. The following has been subscribed to aid in the ere

on of the permanent Fair Buildings on the grounds H. E. Bowles, M. D. \$5 A. J. King, \$10 A.S. Gay, 5 H. G. Newton, D. C. Herbert, Jos. Const, L. H. Parkhurst. Chas. E. Hall, J.L. Trowbridge, M. D. 5 H. A. Tremper, 5 Wm. D. Frost, 5 F. P. Cale. . C. P. Hill, Wm. J. Smith, 5. Ell.Stockwell. 5 Jones Wood, 6 Elam Stockwell,

> Minutes of a Meeting-HELD IN ARSECOV JAN 24 TO ORGANIZE A

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE. Persuant to notice a few friends of the cause of ter perance met in Walter's Hall, on Wodnesday atterno Jan 24th. The meeting was opened with prayer Rev. Mr. Winnie. Hon. Simon Lake was called to the

The object of the meeting was stated to be the orga tion prescribed by the State Alliance. The following 4th. Sabject, "Do men gather grapes from thorns, or officers were elected for the balance of the year: President, J. S. Gaskill; Vice Presidents:-C. Winnie, Alsecon; S. R. Morse, Atlantic City; Ambros Pancoust, Buena Vista; Simon Lake, Egg Harbor Twi

tery Avenue, will take place on the grounds, on Friday Wright, Mullica Twp.; Samuel Steelman, Weymouth Twp. Corresponding Sec'v. Mrs. Harriet Lake: Re cording Sec'y, Vincent F. Lake; Treasurer, Wm. Moore: Executive Committee: - Rev. C. W. Winnie, Mrs. Ellen Frambes, Mrs. Joanna Weaver Wm. Lake Simon Lake. The Corresponding Sec'y was requested to notify the Vice Presidents not present of their ele tion, and earnestly request their acceptance of the position. The Executive Committee were requested meet in accordance with the Constitution on the thir Tuesday evening in February. It was resolved that

purpose to calla meeting of the officers and members in

March The meeting was full of enthuslash and ga excellent promise of success. On motion adjourned J. S. GASKILL, Sec'y pro tem. Smith's Landing, Jan. 29, 1877.

101st. Legislature.

In the State Senate on Wednesday a bill was in luced fixing the salary of the Comptroller of the State at \$3500, instead of \$4000, and appropriating \$1500 an Elvins, upper Post-office, for premiums on hawks, at 25 | age, &c., for that office. The Governor sent in the names of J. D. Pancoast for Lay Judge of the county of Camden: Jesse R. D. Wertz for Lay Judge of Cape May and Benj. F. Carter for Lay Judge of Gloucester Co. On Monday a bill was introduced into the Senate to establish a State Board of Health to make all proper o amination in regard to disease affecting the differen On Wednesday in the House, Mr. Elwell, introduc-

newspapers of more than one political party, authoriz Mr. Ashley introduced the bill authorizing the Board of Freeholders of Atlantic County to raise money, issue bonds for the County buildings.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

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