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The passage of the compromise electoral bill has soothed the timid souls of the business men who had been bull-dozed by Tilden and his gang, by fear of war. The straight Republican don't believe in it, and never did, for they knew it was a trick of the Democratic spoilsman, and was contrived to make the great dem agogue President. It was artfully contrived and carried out with diabolic skill. Tilden had his local copperhead press breathe war and gore till he got the business interests shaking in its shoes; and then he appeared with this proposition to aroltrate for a place he never had the shadow of a claim to. It was eagerly accepted and the little game was about to win, when, presto, one of these sudden changes which even a Tilden cannot foresee, took place and his kettle of fish is upset. Tilden expected to have a majority of the Supreme Court, with him, but the election of Davis to the Illinoise Scuate made that impossible, and Bradley, a good Republican and an honest man, takes the place, giving the Republicans the majority of the Commission. Now the Democracy are not so much in favor of it as they were. When it was supposed that Davis, a bit. er partisan, was to be the fifth judge, thus giving the Tildenites a majority in the Commission, it was all pleasant. But new that the majority on the Commission ara Republi caus, it is quite another thing, and the Sun and other rabid democratic sheets are as extravagent in their denunciation of it as they were in its praise a week ago. Tilden is as mad as a March hare about Davis, and has asked him not to accept the senatorial position to which he has been elected, but remain on the bench But Mr. Davis is not stupid enough to forgo his ambition to serve Mr. Tilden's, and so be politely declined, and Bradley was selected. This ensures Hayes fair, legal treatment, and that is all any republican wants. If he is legally elected, he must be inaugurated-if not not. The Republicans of the city are jubilant over this result.

The position of Senator Conkling, of this State is unfavorably commented on. It is not denied that he felt very much aggrieved at the nomination of Hayes. He retired from public gaze after the convention, and did not emerge from his vetirement till after the struggle was over. He supported the compromise in a way that was singular, to say the least, for a republican, and his enemies in the city assert that he is preparing for a change of bass. It is not supposed that he will go over to the democracy, but it is expected that he, Davis, and a dozen others who have had a half-and half affiliation with the Republican party, will organize an iudependent body, and be the Spanish flies of the body. Conkling is soreheaded, and is in the procious frame of mind to make a fool of himself, as greater men than he have done. It is a pity that a man with the talents he possesses could not be better balanced. He has teo good an opinion of himself.

CHARITY. There is a great deal of netual charity in New York .- Probably no city in the world making inquiries. One store which had rendoes more in proportion to its population and wealth, but mixed up with it is an amount of prospect of its being occupied for some time-; anobbery and bosh, that is as disgusting as true charity is delightful. The charity ball, in five per cent. , and to sum it all up, the income aid of the Foundling Asylum is regularly the of \$35,000 had shrunk to less than \$10,000. event of the season, and while it note a very considerable amount of money for a very deserving object, the manner of it is enough to turn a Christian's stomach. It is as snobbish as anything can well be. To begin with, it is made exclusive, and all the suchs and all the There was no use of trying to do anything would be fashiousbles have to have their names in all the papers. The list of "Lady Patronessea" has to appear in long columns, and the east of a trartising them runs up into the thous ands. Now all this is of noncount whatever from a business point of view, except that as, it is recognized as the big thing of the year-Mrs. Snooks Thompson would not thrill for charity at all unless she saw her name in the list. It pleases the wife of a stock speculator, who has made a fortune in a year or two, and who has lately moved into a gorgoous house on one of the avenues, to have her name published as a prominent lady for it establishes her consequence, and only costs her the price of a half dozen tickets at five deliers each. Fully one half of what ought to be the profit of the buil goes to feed the vanity of those who attend it I that is they contribute fifty cents to their own vanity, and fifty cents to the poor. Perhans it is well enough to get fifty cents on the dollar out of them. But the ball itself is a gorgeous affair. When people dance for charity they go prepared to do it. No woman of fashion appeared last night with less then \$20,000 of dimands on her person, and the cost of some of the tollets ran up a long way into the thousands. The ball cost the people who attended it probably \$250,000, and the not result to the charity was something like \$10,000, \$232,000 for the world, and \$10,000 for the poor. * "

THE SIPE INSURANCE PROBLEM. The failure of three or four Life Insurance Companies, which will be followed in rapid ington Republican.

succession by three or four more, makes a decided ripple in financial circles. These events are of more importance than appears upon the surface. The companies gather money from all parts of the country, and hold it here in New York for investment. It is loaned on real estate, and is presumed to be invested so safely that nothing can affect it. The Life Insurance Companies with their millions upon millions withdrawn from the circulations of the country represent an important factor in the financial interests of the country, and anything that disturbs them disturbs the whole country They are the depositors of the people's money to a greater extent than the saving's banks and their relation to the people is one of confidence purely. For the man in the country knows very little the people in whose hands be entrusts his earnings, and he has to take it on faith. Now when one of these companies breaks, and it is shown that for four years there has been systematic stealing; that the statements have been cooked; that assets that never existed have been put in ; that liabilities that did exist have been left out, and that the whole fraud had been sworn te, and that the officials created by the state are not shrows enonga to detect the swingle, it is calculated to uproof things in a rather uncomfortable manner. The Continental was a mass of cor ruption all through, and the Security-Heaver save the mark-was still worse. The good companies feel it sorely. For out in Minnesots the difference between the solvent and the in solvent does not appear. And the result is all Life Insurance is discredited. There have been three failures of this class within a few weeks, and the effect is an almost entire stoppage of receipts from this source. The persua sive agent finds himself blooked in the middle of his discourse upon the benefits of Life Insur ance, by the terrible word "Security," and i he survives that some one throws "Continental" into his face, which finishes him. All this is wrong. There are perfectly sound com panies, and, life insurance is a necessity There is no more reason for denouncing life insurance because of three scoundrelly com panies than there is denouncing christianity because an occasional clergyman makes a

A CASE OF SERIOUS TROUBLE.

A very curious incident occured, culminated last week. A young swell belonging to one of the rich families was ingaged to be married to a young lady who possesses more beauty and brains than money. The young fellow is a fool, as is the case with the most of the young follows who have money in the city, but the girl accepted him, all the same, because he was reputed to have an income of \$35,000 per an num. It was rather a comfortable thing to have a rich fool for husband, for while he could pay the bills, and keep her in dismends and all sorts of things pleasant to the feminine mind, he would not be in the way of her onjoying herself sa she choose. The wedding was to have taken place last week, but it was un accountably postponed. Finally the cause transpired, the young man's income came on tirely from real estate, mostly on Broadway, and the young lady had very prudently been ted for \$12,000, was empty, and there was no another was occupied at a reduction of seventy She promptly declined to enter into the marrlage state on any such money, and notified the groom in expectation, that the nuptials would be postponed till the odd \$24,000 could be made up. The young man was in despair. with real estate, for that is a drug, and so, between desperation and brandy, he raised money in mortgage, and went into Wall street. Need I detail the result? He came out of that place plucked clean as a pigeon, for he bought on a falling market and sold on a rising one na all such fellows do, and from an lucome o \$10,000 he was a young man about town with no lucome whatever to speak of. He threw himself upon her mercy but he fared worse with the adamantine young woman of the world than he did in wall street. She declined to see him, and forwith engaged horself to another foul whose father was smart onough to put his money into gas stocks, which never can de precists, having a city to awindle. And the discarded lover is wandering about the city socopting invitations to drink from those who anne him in his better days, Moral-for the benefit of your sons invost in "kas stocks,"

BUSINESS is, as usual, as dult as possible. There was s faint show of revival when the passage of the Risotorni Bill was announced, but it died ou to a day. The political complication did no make the hard times, nor can the settlemen thereof unmake toem. There will be nothing done for two months.

Piurno,

The Democrats are spending a quarter of a million dollars in their investigations this winter, and getting nothing but water-hauls and disappointments. - Wash-

Our Washington Letter.

Field, prompted by his inordinate vanity and

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offensive egotism when he entered the Congressional arena besought, or demanded rather, his associates of the Tilden cabal there, to transfer to his shoulders the entire weight of the "Reformers " cause, recalling with confidence and pride his successful efforts in behalf of the old Democratic thief now languishing in Ludlow St. jail; and he found them nothing loth to comply, wearled and worn out as those not wholly heartless and indifferent to violations of law were, with the fearful burden of assass.nations, tortures, debauchery and corruption of voters which have been increasing in number since the hour when John Morrisey, bought the nomination for his master at St. Louis last June; and in order to appreciate the motives which tempted him to risk the appearance upon the witness stand of such treacherou eeches and soldiers of fortune as Littlefield, Maddox and Picket, that it was absolutely incumbent on him to affect the brasen attempts to purchase electors or members of Returning Boards here and there-\$50,000 for Nash in South Carolina, \$200 000 for Anderson in Louisiana, and an uncertain amount, but reaching up among the tens of thousands in Oregon-by showing similar villanies on the part of the opposition. The blood stains and the record of other atrocities covering every page of the history of the Democratic canvass, could not be blotted out, but they could be denied, as could also the thousand and one tricks by which it was sought in different Republican States to de fraud its voters of their choice and force upon them Tilden electors to misrepresent them in the Electoral college. So Littlefield & Co's appearance just at this juncture, when per chance an impression might be made upon the consciousness of a Supreme Court member of the Arbitration committee is made plain. But a knowledge of the antecedents of this precious trio is the only antidoto needed in the interests of truth. They all appear to have been governed by one common instinct, that of treason in their dealings with friend and foe alike This rule of action appears to have governed them always, so far as their histories have be come known. Littlefield is, by his own confession a wine hibber, gambler, a hanger-ou about disreputable places, living with a woman to whom he was never married, in cheap lodgings. Maddox was a little higher-toned, ayparently but not one whit the inferior to his socially-more humble friend, Littlefield, in all the qualities that made Arnold infamous, and he appears to have lived by cheating and defrauding those who trusted bim. Pickett, alrays ready to serve the cause that could pay him bott, has earned money in Cuba, in Mexi co, in Nicaragua, under the fillibuiter Warder and under the Davis government, ending his services there, it is said, by stealing archives and selling them to the Federal government for a paitry-consideration. The purpose of Mad dox'and Pickett, the purchase of the Louisians Returning Board, was confessed with the mos unblushing effrentry. This scheme had the approval of John Morrisey, and even Mr. Hewitt did not disapprove. . The effort was based on "high moral grounds," and they spurned any pay for their patriotic services, other than a liberal percentage of the amount to be raised. Littlefield, during his examina tion before a Senate Committee, incantiously blurted out some very interesting insinuations relative to the occupation of those two Demo cratic recruits, Palmer and Trumbull, while in New Orleans. The only evidence of Republiour complicity in the schemes of these vaga bonds, is that furnished by their unsupported statements; and they have all been specifically denied by members of the Returning Board.

Pelton's rooms at the Arlington, said to be the Democratic hendquarters in this city, and it is alleged that Maddox goes there nightly to be conched and instructed us to his part and its most enthusiastic advocates, the plan of the Arbitration Commission has proved unsatisfactory in its practical working. Its crudities and lack of limitations in certain important parties ulars threaten to defeat the purpose of its cre ation. Four days have clapsed since the count it be decided to go behind the returns it will glo. Evarts and O'Conor argued the matter yesterday but no one expects the Florida case to ond before the last of the week, and others contond that it may consume all the time up to the 4th of March Another cause of great embarrassmout is the loability of Congress to ad journ until the count of the vote shall have been completed. Some of the authors of the plan begin to regard with feelings akin to those of Frankinstein when brought face to face with the unhallowed work of his own hands.

Notwithstanding the urgent recommendaflone of the President's apecial message looking to legislation for the prompt resumption of specie payment at the time designated by law, there is an evident indisposition on the part of Congress to take any action. The fact is Con- pacify in square blocks, and fill in all openings

gress is utterly and absolutely demoralized; and until there has been some definite settlement of the Presidential dispute, we used expect little but trifling. It now looks as though the gamblers would soon have their dens in full blast again. The suspended officials have all been restored to duty, and their trial deferred from time to time with the purpose of ultimately dropping it, as the story goes,

Hou. A. H. Stephens was visited recently by the President. His physicians give but little hope that he will ever get up again, nor does he expect it. Ee is conscious all the time and suffers acutely. The city is gradually filling up with the crowd that is always in attendance at inaugurations-office seeking, thieves, gam blers, house breakers and feminine birds of prey. Some remnants of the great snow storm f five weeks ago are still visible; but we have no fear of any recurrence of the Arctic weather of December and January, since the ground hog, consulting neither corn husks nor the goose bone, assured us on the 2nd inst that the spinal column of winter was hopolessly broken and shattered into fragments.

Rural Topics.

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

WARTS ON HORSES.

A remedy is to dissolve three teaspoonfuls of blue vitriol in a pint of water ; keep well corked; and apply with a feather, or smal camel's hair brush, twice a day,

SORE NOSE IN SEEEP.

Sheep are frequently affected with a disease called "sore nose," being scabbed so budly as to interfere with eating. The remedy is to mix spirits of turpentine with soft lard or goose oil; half a pint of each, stirred well together while cold. This quantity is sufficient for one hundred sheep. In some cases it may need to be applied a second time. Rub it on thoroughly. Tar is sometimes employed, but of itself is very hard and stiff in cold weather.

CUT STRAW FOR BEDDING. When farmers have facilities for cutting straw by horse power, it is advisable-to cut the hedding for their stock, as it absorbs the urine of the cattle much more effectually than when it is uncut; it keeps its place better under thom, mixes better with the manure, and decomposes quicker than long straw. Manure so mixed is in good condition to be used in the Spring, being easily spread, and better adapted for plant food than it is when in an adhesive, lumpy condition. When straw is thus cut, a place should be provided to hold all the straw cut in a day at least, because when the horse and cutter are at work it is best to keep them at work till enough straw is out to last several

A CREAP IOR HOUSE.

Where ice is abundant every farmer ought o have an ice house, and fill it with ice for the ase of his family; as it will cost very little to dilit with one's own toam in winter, when, perhaps nothing else would be done. It is not necessary to build an expensive one, nor to go below ground. A cheap house may be built as follows: Lay 4x8 sills upon large flat stones, say for a building 12 feet square inside, when the filling in is done, which should be from 12 to 18 inches thick. Suppose, then, you have wills 13 feet 6 inches square on the outside. You then set up the studding, 2x4, about two feet apart, with 4x4 corner posts. The plates muy be 3x4. You now have a stiff frame, all to be too nailed together. Next, place a 3x4 girder across the corner, spike to the plates, to keep the roof from pressing out the sides, espocially when it is covered with a heavy body of snow. While you are about it, it is best to make a good job; if it is a cheap one. Next comes a duble-pitch roof, with a good pitch. The siding may be of any boards you please, but the expense between hemlock luch boards and ordinary pine clapboards is very to rehearse it to the great David. Even among little; and besides, you want a building to look pretty well, if the expense is no more than for one you are ashamed of. Probably a more suitable siding would be five eight inch pine. barn boards, which are thin enough to allow a good lap. The doors are to be on the north side-two half doors, so that thousper one may began and it is not yet decided what evidence be opened while the lower one is closed against may be admitted in the Florida case. Should the ice. You now want to arrange for the in side packing, which should be swdust, or straw. open the doors to an almost interminable strug If the former, it should be about a foot thick; if the latter, eight con inches. Light studding will answer for this purpose, against which sufficient boarding a ould be nelled to keep the sawdust, or straw, in its place. A loose floor should be laid, resting on any old timbers a few inches from the ground, and when the packing is in you are randy for the ice. Buch a fullding as I here roughly sketch can be built as well in the winter as in the summer. The ice should be out with a cross out saw, with one handle removed, first marking off the loe in blocks two feet square, a more scratch to guide the saw. The cakes should be hauled out, after being cut, with a cixteen feet plank, run under them, and having a cleat balled at the end to hold the ice. Pile in the ice com

become a solid body in a few days. Cover the ice about two feet deep with straw, and have a small window on the west, or north end as a ventilator above the straw.

RAISING CALVES. Like everything else pertaining to a farm,

raising calves requires good judgment and experience. It is best always to leave the calf with the cow several days, untill the fever is out of the bag and the milk good for family use, and with proper judgment the calf can be earity taught to drink milk at four or five days old. It is important that the calf should take its first sustenance from the cow, to enable it to discharge the foctal nutriment in its stemach and bowels, and to give it strength for its fature development. If a calf is of no value to rear, or if the milk is worth more than the cost of feeding four or five weeks for the butcher, it should be killed as soon as the milk becomes good, but if it is to be raised, it should have pure milk for about ten days, when a little skimmed milk may be added to the naskimmed by degrees, till it may be fed entirely on skimmed milk. It has been shown by abundant tests that calves will thrive as well on the poorest butter-milk as on the best; consequently, if a farmer has any cows which give poor mick, that should be fed to calves, because it is not the cream that nourishes them so much as other proderties of the milk. When four or five weeks old they may be fed on battermilk. It is good management to feed calves in connection with their milk, when about 19 days old, a little cooked meal. At first, take nearly a tablespoonful of Indian, oat, or barly meal, and cook it in a little water; then mix it with the milk, and increase the quantity of meal as the calves grow older. Flax-seed boiled to a jelly and mixed with milk, when the calves are 10 days old, is good for them, It is poor policy to stint calves which are worth raising, as their future development as good cows depends in a great degree on the manner which they are treated when calves. Let them he fed three times a day at regular hours, and as much as will satisfy them, and in the end their owners will never be losers by so doing. Look at the poor, unsightly animals in the yards of farmers who half starve their calves to save a few cents, and we have occular demonetration of what stinting calves in their feed will do. When calves are old enough to begin to eat hay or grass, if confined in stable or a yard, a little fine sweet hay, or grass, should be placed within reach. It may, be tied with a cord, and suspended where they can nibble at it, and in a few weeks, when about four months old, they may be turned out to pasture, still giving them a little menl and water once a day for a week or two. They should have fresh water in their pasture, which should produce an abundance of good grass; and they will go into winter quarters in fine condition. Then, let them be fed on good, fine sweet hay, with fodder corn (sweet) cut and cured as soon as it begins to tassel; and a little meal of any kind; and when they are two or three years old, you will have stock that you will not be ashamed to have your neighbors see. Even the milk that such cows will give, will be much more than if they were poorly fed when calves. There is no use in a farmer expecting to raise fine stock of any kind, unless he attends thoroughly to their wants through all the stages of it must be fed, and the woods exterminatedno half-way work ; and the same rule applies to his live stock.

Whitney's Musical Quest for February, 1877. is at hard, containing 10 pages of new and popular music, besides several pages of valuable reading of a general and interesting actor, pertaining to musical matters, &c. acter, pertaining to musical matters, &c. "The song and chorus, "Tell me that Story again, Maggio," by Chas. Edw. Prior, has an easy and attractive molody, and the words are charmingly suited to the subject. "Room among the Angels," by W. A. Ogden, is anotate beautiful song, while "Tripping through the Mesdow," by Frank M. Davis, is a sparkling little Polks, and "Pickwick Walts," by Wm. Willing, is the, ospecially written for "The Cablact Organ" We find, al.o. two popular airs from Winner's Doltar Organ Method, besides some well chosen selections from the books, (Songs of the Bible, and Bilver from the books, (Songs of the Bible, and Silver

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David Dudley Field is a precious specimen of the model Democratic reformen. The was for four years notorious as the strongest legal prop of Jim Fisk's rescallties and Bosa Tweed's thefts. Field is a good man for the Democrats to send to Congress at the present crisis. So able a defender of private rascality before the courts is probably well qualified to defend and justify the political and public rescality of the Democratic party during the recent canyan. - Sun Francisco Chronicia.

The First Party. Miss Annabel McCarty Was invited to a party,

Your company from four to ten, And the maiden was delighted To think she was invited. To sit up till the hour when the big folks

to bed.

The crazy little midge Ran and told the news to Bridget Who clapped her hands, and danced a Appahel's delight

And said, with accents heart "Twill be the swatest party If yo're there yerself, me darlint was to-night!"

The great display of frilling Was positively killing:

And, oh, the little booties! and the levely sa so wide!

And the gloves so very cunning She was altogether "stunning," And the whole McCarty family regarded with pride.

They gave minute directions With copious interjections Of "sit un straight!" and "don't do this that-'twould be absurd! But, what with their caressing,

And the agony of dressing, Miss Annabel McCarty didn't hear a singl There was music, there was dancing,

And the sight was most entrancing, As if fairyland and floral band were holding jubilee :

There was singing, there was shouting; And old and young together made a carnival o glee. Miss Annabel McCarty

Was the youngest at the party, And every one remarked that she was beauti fully dressed; On the sofa, thinking surely

It would never do for her to run and frolic wit The noise kept growing louder :

"I think you're very rude indeed!" the little lady said; And then, without a warning, Her home instructions scorning.

Now big folks, who are older. Need not laugh at her, nor scold her,

For doubtless, if the truth were known, we've To leave the ball or party. As did Annabel McCarty,

But we hadn't half her courage and we couldn' speak our mind! -Josephine Pollard, St. Nicholas for February

THE BURGLAR-PROOF MAN.

twenty-one he got to be pretty lively about town, for the old man had saved up a handsome property and let Charley have more money than was good for him gas the leiver they went into that sort of thing pretty heavy. Any way Charley went over with the leaf proposed in a the pecked a act leaf leaf and the word had taken and the word of the hard property heavy. Any way Charley went over with the leaf and a big stir, and I believe they went into that sort of thing pretty heavy. Any way Charley went over with the leaf a good chance to take in the had a good chance to take in the had a good chance to take in the had a good chance to take in the world him mixed up with a pretty head to set it affer he would have the property heavy. These story that we heard was that he pecked a act lock for a party that should have been picked, Any way, the had a lot of things in his pack that the was a fact lock for a party that the property heavy. The story that we heard was that he pecked a act lock for a party that the property heavy. The story that we heard was that he pecked a act lock for a party that the property heavy. The story that we heard was that he pecked a act lock for a party that the property heavy. The story that we heard was that he pecked a act lock for a party that the property heavy. The had a lot of things in his pack that the went of the harge proposed the did the did the square of the large proposed to the them and the world had been helded to the had a good chance to take in the well that the was the property heavy. The was a fast lock for a party that the well and act the property heavy. The had a lot of things in his pack that the properties. The postal official believe that the two was the head a good chance to take in the wholl have the well and an act with the well and active the lock in the property heavy. The heavy the well and the world had the world had the world had the well and the world had the world had the well and the world had the world going to be, he'd come to be a regular the dogs?" shouted the old man.

nabob. I couldn't get a word out of him "Warnin'!" says Bill, giving himself going to be, he'd come to be a regular nabob. I couldn't get a wordout of him about his boy. He said he'd given him about his boy. He said he'd given him and was going to retire from business. Money must have come in pretty fast then to the old fellow. He showed mo half a dozen patents that he was going to seel out; any one of 'cm must have been worth a pile of dollars.

Now I think of it, it was Calcott who put the first Franklimite' in an iron safe, and he invented the rubber flange which is safe to the property of the first franklimite' in an iron safe, and he invented the rubber flange which is safe to the property of the dogs?" shouted the old man, "Warnin'!" says Bill, giving himself nabout his boy. He said he'd given him and about the old man, "Warnin'!" says Bill, giving himself nabout his boy. He said he'd given him skirts of New York were awakened by a the whole pile, as we skirts of New York were awakened by a three worth a pile of buffaloes is immensed. A fine black recent in their hendouse, which has the work of the number flowed by sche particularly vigorous term and the thing systematically, got his dill he went at the thing systematically, got his dill he work of the number flowed by sche particularly vigorous term and they would had the whole pile, as we said they would had the whole pile, as we skirts of New York were awakened by a three models and will approximate closely to the number followed by sche particularly vigorous the they were all werk of to reconnoic term and they would had the whole pile, as we skirts of New York were awakened by a three models and they would had the whole pile, as we skirts of New York were awakened by a three models and he went at the thing systematically, got his followed by sche particularly vigorous the thether had he went at the thing systematically, got his dill he published. A fine blacket of the number of the went at the thing systematically, got his dill he published. A fine blacket of the number of the went at the thing systematically, got his dill he nabob. I couldn't get a word out or min about his boy. He said he'd given film away, "All right," sings out the old man, "All right," sings out the old man, "You're no

recollect it. Judge Schermerhora's house at Glen Spring was entered one night and robbed of \$50,000 worth of

special specia

She screamed : "I rant my supper-and I

down stairs. If you want to examine the house, come up when your belly's full, and I'll show it to you."

A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

I don't suppose you feel much interest in burglars, nor are their habits a very choice theme in polite literature; but then that coctarrence at Glen Spring was really an extraordinary affair. I was on the police force at the time and knew Calico Charley well. His father was one and walks not be standard and taked of the best machinists in the country, and he took more pains to make a man of the book more pains to make a man of this boy than the fellow deserved. The old man had a little machine shop and he took more pains to make a man of the boy Charley with him—a bright, samar chap he was then. When he was teen seed the special point of the place when he seed the pression of the boy Charley with him—a bright, samar chap he was then. When he was teen the pression of the police force at the time and a favorable report, because it wasn't long after that when Bill the house, so up he goes, playing the old man had a little machine shop and had the boy Charley with him—a bright, samar chap he was then. When he was streen company about twom, for the old man had saved about twenty-one he got to be pretty lively about twom, for the old man had saved and inviting all burglars, house break are an advanced the bottom something fell on us in turn."

That was Ktechum's account of it. Frost was the only plucky one of the beautiful the lowes the control of the place when he seem that the place when he goes to his offer the cells that could not be pretty lively about twom, for the old man had saved and inviting all burglars, house break are an advanced to the old man after he got rid of the lower heard. It was all fixed by the old man after he got rid of the learn. Why a lamp wouldn't burn as cank up to even from one end tother. He could man after he got rid of the learn was alwares and like was a drum. Then he'd slip down into his bedroom and shut the whole honse up as tight as a frem then he'd slip

ing some down town property before people had an idea how big the city was going to be, he'd come to be a regular the dogs?" shouted the old man.

"Didn't you read the warning to pedproperty. At all events, the two men cooked up a new job and made sure that the dogs?" shouted the old man.

What a Rooster Did.

A few nights ago, a family on the out-

monds. Can you tell a real spark when into the hallway. ou see it? I should say they were hear the porth, in the market, between \$30,000 striking in the I should say they were worth, in the market, between the state of part and \$40,000.

The blocking kent in the block of part in the block of good look of free in the block of the block in which the steel shutter moved pinched that no earthly power cou

was entered one sane or just the smartest man he'd ever \$50,000 worth of met. He had an idea that it was just the

Now I think of it, it was Calcott who put the first Franklinte in an iron safe and he invented the rabber flange which provented the thieves from using the air pump when they wanted to how up a safe.

This room, "says Calcott, "is where I keep asymoney, and the is and tricks, and live homestly by going at tricks, and live homestly by going it at the time. Well, when he got head made in the central office best men in the central office, and the control thank open, who was in with an east side mob. He was broken had got want from the London gang, and he mat young Calcot is an all the was broken had a started for America he'd made up his mind to cut his London acquisintances and tricks, and live homestly by going it at the time. Well, when he got her a curious thing happened. We had a man in the central office by the name of Mechan, who was in with an east side mob. He was broken about a year afterward. Mechan had got wond from the London gang, and he mat young Calcot is an about three miles north of Clon British and the cut his London agang, and he mat young Calcot.

It is seems that when young Calcott the cold man, so and tricks, and live homestly by going it at the time. Well, when he got her a curious thing happened. We had a man in the central office by the name of Mechan had got wond from the London gang, and he met young Calcot, and the control through the control through the collection of the london through the control through the cut had been the man in the case of a blow through the control thr

The Old Story. have loved thee fondly, truly, all my trusting heart, s & dove in search of resi wandered where thou art : ed round thee day by day, This thy hands caressed I've laid my weary, aching head

"Wait a mo

The Fort Worth (Texas) Standard says the slaughter of bulfaloes is im-

DEATH PENALTY, IN UTAH.

kantas, comparatively wealthy people, and on their way to southern California, ns settlers. The Missourians at Salt Lake City having by their thoughtless conduct greatly exasperated the saints and having cause to fear their vengeance, deemed it expedient in leaving the city to join the Arkansas train. The Arkansas men on their part readily accepted this re-enforcement inasmuch as the Mormons appeared to be bitterly hostile to all Gentile intruders in their territory; and were actively preparing to repel by force of arms a column of the United States army approaching over the plains under General Albert Sydney Johnston, escort-

ing a new governor to Utah to take the place of Brigham Young, and new judges, etc. Most of our readers will Johnston's provision train, moving in advance of his troops, was hurned by the Mormons, and how thereby his entrance

nto Sult Lake City was delayed till the return of spring.
The train of the Missonri and Arkansas inmigrants moved on southward through Utah for over 300 miles, and without serious interruption, until they reached those futal Mountain Meadows. Here, in a little valley in the desert, were grass and water; and, as their horses had suffered from short supplies, the train halted for a few days rost and recuperation. Here the Mormons, disguised as Indians, and with some Indian allies musance as enemies. The immigrants made a fortification of their wagons, and after a successful defense for several days John D. Lee came forward with a factor of their wagons, and after novelties.

Lee and the massiere began, and was continued until 127 men, women and Lee and the massive began, and was continued until 127 men, women and children were butchered out of the train of 140, thirteen small children, too young to tell the tale, being saved, as it shades, and elaborately trimmed and shades, and elaborately trimmed and shades, and elaborately trimmed and strongly. It give you the money."

Author little shade shade again in vogue, said the mother, "is your birthday. If top, and the precise degree of leat ind moisture inside needed to bring each in-dividual beau to the very point of cracking and coalescing with its neighbor—without of the panic?"

Aumornieres in a great variety of shades, and elaborately trimmed and strongly, I'll give you the money."

Aumornieres in a great variety of shades, and elaborately trimmed and and stony), I'll give you the money." young to tell the tale, being saved, as it shades, and elaborately trimmed and appears, by the Mormon Bishop Smith ornamental, are in great favor.

"It and carried off in his wagon. The mass."

The Russian paletet is so much like a do it." sacre took place on the seventeenth of gentleman's coat it will recommend itself

It was not till 1874 that the chain of the United States courts in Utah sufficiently fortified to proceed to action against John D. Lee. On November 14, however, over seventeen years after his stupendous crime, Lee was arrested as a leading conspirator and actor in 14; but it was not till July 13, 1875, that he was brought to trial. The trial was before Judge Lowe, of the United States district court, at Beaver, in southern Utah, the county lown nearest the scene of the of tream or corn foulard silk, with iniof the massacre. In the course of the of cream or corn follard silk, with ini-trial, Lee confessed his participation in tials or monograms artistically worked in the conspiracy and massiere, but plead-ed, in extenuation of his guilt, that he Ladles who wear no petticoats attach a

was offered up as a secrifice to the pub-licindignation, but that others equally guilty in his great crime might hereafter expect to be brought to punishment. Under the Territorial law a man convict-

Square veils are revived. Plush bonnets are in demand. Square neckties are sought for. Chenille lace is a charming novelty.

Ball dresses are made in the princess Lace is no longer used for trimmings.

Bonnets are worn almost to the White cashmere is still the favorite

Flower garnitures' are much worn on Artistic dress holders came in fashion

to ladies who affect masculine styles. Bonnets of marine blue uncut velvet, evidence had become strong enough, and trimmed with deep red, are seen in some the United States courts in Utah suffi- of our leading milliners show-rooms.

Lessons to Business Men.

TREATH THE UTAN

THE CALLED TO THE ADDRESS OF THE PRESENCE OF OF THE

law allows a creditor to deserve the name of "Mr. Hardfist" or of a "Shylock." But the law is made for the law-less.—"Do not treat a man-as a rogue, because he happens to be in your debt!" Remember the golden rule of debt!" Remember the golden rule of the Master, for you may be in that man's place before long. Do not either, as a member of a corporation, lose your in-Chenille and plush are in high favor for trimmings.

The Russian paletot is the newest outdoor garment.

Flower fringes are the rage of the passing moment.

The ruse for trimmings are the rage of the passing moment.

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narsnness for the criminal. God was the sooner the farmer becomes contented every corner double sentries are stationed. with which to pay our debts. We learn virileges to look on its bright side to merchili to us when we had nothing with which to pay our debts. We learn the importance of providing in some way for those dependent upon us, so that in the event of our being removed from earth they may be less ill off than were this widow and these children.

The large widow and these children are throwing up barricades in the town. At thick stone wall is also being built to defend the bridge. All the merchants and learns to choose worthy subjects of talk, the better for his own weal and the good of society.—Vermont Journal.

Should the rebels not submit Dr. Taylor holds it to be a religious

Arthstig dress induces came in manion among the New Year's knickknacks.

For linings to cloaks and jackets are giving place to those of quilted silk.

The robe habit of the Louis XIV. The robe habit of the robe insure their lives. But to secret about baked beans is "to have them just right." You want to soak them over night, or parboil them in two or three waters until they are at the crack-louisetion against life insurance to say that it shows a want of trust in God for a man thus to secure a comfortable furnished the robe are religious duty for those who cannot save money be their faults it must be said they over night, or parboil them in two or three waters until they are at the crack-louisetion against life insurance to say that it shows a want of trust in God for a man thus to secure a comfortable furnished.

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and with terms for a surrender, which
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Historic toilets copied from paintings
of many centuries ago obtain high favor
among the Parisians.

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stand; and I'm going to do it." table in
Afterward, when the commodore was cooked. on that eight acre lot, but I got some up in barn or workshop, with a pencil boys to help me, and we did the work, attached by a string, so as to note down thing you buy, and never sell anything and it was well done, too; for mother work to be done on stormy days, it which you do not own. Good-morning, wouldn't allow any half way of doing it. would be found to be of great advan-

' Not a Healthy Place.

the conspiracy and massaers, our please, and, in estemation of his guilt, that he had acted in obedience to orders from a leader in the Mormon Church. This trial was brought to a close on the eighth of August in the disagreement of the jury, several of the jury, several of the Mormon jury men not being satisfied that Lee should be convicted upon the evidence, including his own confession.

On the sixteenth of September last Lee was brought before Judge Boseman, of the United States district court, at Beaver, for a new trial, and this time the evidence was deemed by the jury conscious of the guilt of the prisoner, and their verdicts was "Guilty of murder in the first degree."

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FACM GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

"A happy man is Farmer John, Oh, rich and happy man is he!" Yes, rich in purse, rich in cattle, rich in

Baked Beans.

worn.

Buttons are now placed on the bottom of corsets to which the underskirt is attached.

Beautiful ribbons of plush, with satin lining, are among the latest imported novelties.

buttons are now placed on the bottom camel and then trust to Allah!" No corruption is so base as cheating those who invest in life insurance.

ture for his children "Tie up your quired is to season the dish to the fine point of half a pinch of salt, a single shake of the pepper box, and a lump of butter neither too large nor too small, and have a piece of fresh spare rib reasted separately to serve with them. The beam novelties.

His First Yessel.

To cook them without it, all that is required is to season the dish to the fine way, but a great battle was imminent, and have a piece of fresh spare rib reasted separately to serve with them. The beam these soldiers are marching up now on foot.

and stony), I'll give you the money."

"It's a bargain," said Cornelius; "I'll the one needs as to balding. If it isn't clear the one needs as to back in the boy learns to swim.

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And, then us to serving. Assert your independence, and preserve the integrity of your result by placing them upon the tand; and I'm going to do it."

with water and lose its non-conductabili-

If a man gets a reputation in Persia ty.

If you have a barrel of choice and thought would be a good successor to the important office.

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ready answer. He sees only the bright Sr., hold the passes of retreat into the and cheery side. revolutionists are completely surrounded, and their only line of retreat is by taking the intrenchments outside Honda. The armistice is up, says a dispatch from Honda, the government will yield no further, and we are on the eve of a bloody battle unless the insurgents yield at the last moment. Great preparations have Cannon from the gunboat Simon Bolivar have been sent out to the fortifications; ammunition trains are constantly passing through the town, drums are beating, bugle calls are sounding, and at there will be another flerce battle, fo

"I don't intend to do anything." "Well, haven't you got anything to

say about it ?" "No, sir, not a word." The poor reporter was just leaving the room in despair, when the commodore turned full upon him and said: "Look a-here, sonny, let me give you a littl

Senator Nye and Horace Greeley. Here is an incident illustrative of one of Nye's well known defects. Just before not be used, as it will soon be saturated | Secretary Chase resigned the treasury in

THE ITEM.

and others. A vote was taken on the request and every Democrat voted nay. A precious set.

All the Democratic frauds that have been unearthed, have been found to be connected by wires leading directly to Tilden's headquarters in New York. As he pulls the wires so his puppets jump, whether to stuff ballot boxes, or buy electoral votes, or Returning Boards, his are the brains that plan, and he the manipulator. Any fraud, wrong or outrage, that money could obtain, or a hope of carrying out the rebel programme could induce, has been traced directly to Tilden, and his aids have been only too willing to carry his orders into execution. The proof of this is already strong as holy writ, and accumulating every hour.

The testimony of Littlefield & Maddox, to the effect that Governor Wells order ed the former to changed the figures in a a return, and with the latter be entered into negotiations to sell out to the Democratic party, has been shown to be a part of the vile method adopted by Tilden to buy the Presidency. Their stories are made out of whole cloth and too absurd to believe. Further evidence has shown them to be puriurers-false witnesses, for a part of Tilden's bar'l 'o money. Field, whose very name is a synonym of everything that is mean, fraudulent and villanous is just the man for the place he is in.

In answer to questions recently propounded by a very learned Greenback reformer, why panics and certain other evils occur, we give the following astounding statement, which is an irrefutable argument, and gives in few words and figures, the solution of the great problem, which financiers, political economists, and states-below the true figures: In the United States, it costs, for dogs, \$70,000,000; for the support of criminals \$2,000,000; fees of litigation, \$35,000,000; costs of tobacco and cigars, \$610,000,000; importation of liquors, \$50,000,000; support of grog swer the questions proposed by the Greenback-Democratic-Reformer.

POLITICAL

on Republican.

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

Printer's Fee \$4,20 has been comeplled to give Secretary Robeson a clean bill of health.—Hartford Courant.

oution requiring him to show why he or-dered proops into the Southern States, is no exception. He meets his termenters

In the Senate the bill to nx the saiary of a chain to a stake set for a corner in the line of the Comptroller at \$3500 was reported. A bill was introduced to found an institution at Bordentown for the feeble-minded. It appropriates \$140,000 for that purpose and \$18,000 for current yearly expected Davis to be the fifth Supreme Court mans. Now the Republicans have a majority, everything is unfair and dishonest that does not favor Tilden.

How much the Democrats love fair play was-demonstrated-in-the-House-the-freed. In the House a bill in relation to a stake set for a corner in the line of Lippincett & Parry's land aforesaid; thence, with the same south 46° 15' west 140 chains, recrossing the said Baremon road and Moss Mill road to the place of beginning; centaining four hundred and thirty-three (433) acres of land more or less, being the same property conveyed to the present more against the present more appropriates. A joint session of the two houses to elect a Comptroller and other officers was held on Wednesday. A resolution has passed the house to adjourn sine die on the 2nd of March. The following nominations have been sent to the Senate:

Prosecutor of the Pleas for Ocean county, N. A. Logue. The nomination was reported. A bill was introduced to found an institution at Bordentown for the feeble-mind. Smill road to the place of beginning; centaining four hundred and thirty-three (433) acres of land more or less, being the said Baremon road and Moss Mill road to the place of beginning; centaining four hundred and thirty-three (433) acres of land more or less, being the said Baremon road and Moss Mill road to the place of beginning; centaining four hundred and thirty-three (433) acres of land more or less, being date Angust 17th, Snodgrass, by deed hearing date Angust 17th, Snodgrass, by

How much the Democrats love fair play was demonstrated in the House the other day, when Governor Welles wanted to testify before the Committee, to show to testify before the Committee, to show and Committee the portunity to arrest the juudgment for the portunity to arrest the juudgment for the Solzed as the property of James Miller, et al. ONE THISD THE COST OF RESULTANCE.

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The expense of slating now shipping them. The paint is real-most of simply laying them. T ny being given by Littlefield, Maddox 9th instant, passed with only five negative votes. In the House on Monday was introduced by Mr. DeWitt an amendment

to the act to establish a system of public

propagation of shad in the waters of the between the hours of I and 5 o'clock, P. M. state, and \$5000 be appropriated for the stocking of lakes, pouds, and streams of Adams, C.C. this state with food fishes. And another Berry, John... bill was introduced providing a penalty of Berry, Gee. D... \$15 for every ruffled grouse, or pheasant, killed, or found in unlawful possession, between the first of January and first of

New Jersey Historical Society. At a meeting of the N. J. Historical Biglo, B....

etary be requested to present to the Soiety at the meeting in May next, to be Chew, Mathias ... placed on our records, a condensed statement of the various celebrations, civic and military, that were held in various places | Claypool, H. S... in the State during the past year, in commemoration of the Centennial of our Na- Down & Co. tional Independence," and in furtherance of the same object, it was also,

"Resolved, That the Society issue a cail requesting that copies of all Historical iscourses delivered in New Jersey during the Centennial year may be forwarded to the Library."

The electoral Commission have decided not to go behind the returns in Florida. This is as far as they have proceeded, and

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di out of the court of chancery of Vew Jorsey will be sold at public vendue, Saturday, February 17th, 1877. premises situate in the village of Elwood, and scribed as follows:

Beginning at a stake standing in the south-casterly side of Pleasant Mills road and near the corner of the garden of one Shorry; thence five rods in a southeasterly direction to a stake five rods in a southeasterly direction to a stake
and earthern tubs; thence northerly and parallel with the line of Pleasant Mills read eight

March, Mathew..... A child half white and half black has rods and eight feet to a stake and corner; thence here the south of the

acres of land more or less.

Also, all that certain trace of land and promassaliable as it is unanswerable.—Minimassaliable as it is unanswerable as it is unanswerable.—Minimassaliable as it is unanswerable as it is unanswerable.—Minimassaliable as it is unanswerable as it is

In the Senate the bill to fix the salary of the Comptroller at \$3500 was reported.

In the Senate the bill to fix the salary of the Senate set to a stake set for a corner in the line of Lippincett's Parry's land aforesaid; thence, by using our expense, by using our

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Tax Notice.

to the act to establish a system of public instruction, which changes the amount to be paid County Superintendents from ten to five cents for each child between five and eighteen years, provided that the salary shall not be less than \$500 nor more than \$1;200 per year.

In the House, on Wednesday, the bill for the better pay of workmen, was passed. A bill was introduced providing that the sum of \$2,500 be appropriated for the propagation of shad in the waters of the sum of \$2,500 be appropriated for the propagation of shad in the waters of the sum of \$2,500 be appropriated for the between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock, P.-M.

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Two gallons will cover a hundred square feet of surface, from two quarts to one gallon are recommended ecouty, notice is hereby given to these persons whose names are annexed, and who are delinquent in the payment of their taxes, to pay the same with costs and interest, or their timber, wood, hereby ge, or other vendible property will be sold, or so much of it as will make the money, as the first contained in the sum of \$2,500 be appropriated for the propagation of shad in the waters of the less than \$100 the sum of \$2,500 be appropriated for the propagation of shad in the waters of the less than \$100 the sum of \$2,500 be appropriated for the propagation of shad in the waters of the paint has a heavy body it is easily applied with a brank. No Tar is used in this Composition therefore it neither crocks if winter, nor runs in Sum-mer.

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NAMES. Beck, Julia At a meeting of the N. J. Historical Beusen Jno.
Society, held at Trenton, on January 18th
Booth, E. G.
Barrodough & Buckle...
Cocknell, Wm......

liouse, W. A....

Landie, C. K Link, Mary. 99
McEwing, Peter 99

Koller, Chas.... Sheriff's Sale. Roller, Thon .. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Richardson, J. A... Is Mr. Randall to lose his laurels as a Saturday, February 17th, 1877. Rigeo & Co...... presiding officer? He is continually making corrections of his rullings. what is the matter—too little parliamentary little parliamentary piece of land and premises, situate, lying and star. E. R. 198

Sherly, P. P. 297 is the matter—too little parliamentary knowledge, or an excess of partisan zeal.

—Rochester Democrat.

The election of Mr. McPherson secures a rich man in the place of a statesman like-Mr. -Frelinghuysen. The exchange is not creditable to the State of New Jersey and weakens her influence in the highest legislative body in the country.—

Norristown Herula:

Iisrbor City, N. J., all that ceitain lot, tract or plect of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the township of Mullica, in the country of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, and which said tract is b unded and described as follows:

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Miller's 433 across bought of William Studgrass, by deed dated August 17th 1870: thence running south 46° and 45′ west and parallel with the line of said 433 acros, 147 chains and 85

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Smith, Cr highest legislative body in the country.—

Norristown Herald:

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President Grant displays his fitness for a United States Senatorship with every fresh message he writes, and the latest one, in answer to the captious House results and Parry's land north one, in answer to the captious House results and Parry's land north one, in answer to the captious House results and Parry's land north of 45' cast 51 chains and 50 links to a stone orner; thence along the will result of same and former to other lands belonging to Lippincott and Parry's land north of 45' cast 51 chains and 50 links to a stone orner; thence along the will result of same and the latest to other lands belonging to Lippincott and Parry's land north of 45' cast 51 chains and 50 links to a stone orner; thence along the sait of same and the latest to describe the latest to other lands belonging to Lippincott and Parry's land north of 45' cast 51 chains and 50 links to a stone orner; thence along the sait of same and the latest to other lands belonging to Lippincott and Parry's land north of 50° cast 51 chains and 50° links to a stone orner; thence along the sait of sait lands and of links to a stone orner; thence along the sait of sait lands and the latest to the latest the sait of sait lands and the latest to the latest latest

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86 Wood's Improved Hair Restormlive. is unlike any other, and has no equal. The Improved has new vegetable tenio properties; restores grey hat o a glossey, natural color; restores failed, dry, harsh and failing hair; restores; dresses, gives vigor to the hair; restores fail to prematurely baid scalps; removes dandruff, humors, scaly eruptions ; removes irritation, itching and scaly dryness. No article produces such wonderful effects. Try it, call for Wood's Hair Hestorative, and Don't BE PUT OFF WITH ANY OTHER ARTICLE Sold by all druggists in this place and deal ers everywhere. Trude supplied at manufacturer prices by O. A. Cook & Co., Chicago, Sole Agent for the United States and Canadas, and by J. F. Henry, Curran

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WEEKLY GLOBE,

HAMMONTON SHOE STORE

KEEPS A GOOD ASSORTHENT OF CITY-MADE

BOOTS and SHOES NONE NEED GO BAREFOOT Should (our Country be free) again. Ap Special attention paid to Custom Work and opairing.
Hammonton, January, 1877.

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H. M. TROWBRIDGE'S Clothing & Furnishing Store. at the old stand of the Anderson Bros.

Constantly on hand a good assortment of DRY, DEESS AND FANCY GOODS, CLOTHS AND TRIMMINGS.

BEADY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES. rge variety of Tollet and other articles to please the taste and supply the wants. ALL AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES.

ders also taken for the newest styles and best quality of GENTS' & BOYS' CLOTHING. The People's Drug Store."

HAMMONTON, N. J. H. D. SMITH, Prop'r. Prescriptions carefully filled at ALL HOURS.

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PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, DETAILS, BILLS OF MATERIALS, COSTS, Ac. Furnished at short no Parties who contemplate building are invited to call and examine plans which are kept on hand as samples f work and arrangement of different styles of building. AG OFFICE AND SHOP OFFICER R. R. STATION &

THE NEW Photograph Callery

HAMMONTON, N. J.

PIOTURE FRAME ROOMS. JUST OPENED square above the Ballroad, on Bellevne Avenu Hammonton, N. J. I. N. JONES.

J. HOBERT FILER. UNDERTAKER,

Elwood, N. J. prepared to attend and superintend Funer-Is in Atlantic and adjoining counties.

A full supply of Undertakers' Furnishing OFFINS, CASKETS and BURIAL CASES

BOOMS OVER THE POST OFFICE. WM. MOORE, Jr. Attorney-at-Baw

Solicitor in Chancery. MAY'S LANDING, N. J.



Watches, Jewelry. Silver & Plated Ware.

Agents for the Howard Watch Co

Rogers & Bro, Celebrated Plated Ware.

No. 254 North Second Street. PHILLANDELPHEA.



THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1877.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Boots and Shoes at A. G. Clark's

in preparation. The time is not yet designated. But we know it will be good, Prime butter and cheese always to

be had at A. G. Clark's. At L. G. Rogers' Shoe Shop, they are doing a rushing business. He is shipping from 20

Groceries in great assortment and reliable for purity and freshness at P. S. Tilton's. Business must be increasing in

some parts of our county, judging from the increased freight on the C. & A. Railroad. A great deal of lum-Carroal, Hominy, Condensed Milk at A. G. Clark's.

The Hammonton Grange held a special meeting on Friday, the Master of State Grange NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all carpets uncalled fo will be sold after the 26th of March.

If you would secure bargains in

Winter Clothing, Underwear, Wool Jackets, Gloves, Also a full assortment of Dry Goods and Fancy Arti.

honor of the inauguration of the next President. This south to take care of ourselves, and put an amount which I thought very pertinent and in good taste and to be postponed.

The Camden & Atlantic Railroad
Company's Plenic ground, Lake Park, just this side of
Kirkwood station, will make a splendid Park when they have put it in the condition intended. It contains

some sixty acres, and is bounded on the north by Kirkood Lake, a lovely body of water, and no doubt the popular summer resert for Picnica.

durable, and they can be obtained at De Puy's. than that we have had for two weeks. The frost is out of the ground, and it has been warm enough most of the ordinary bills as they accrued. Agreeable to the till the legality of the p of the ground, and it has been warm enough most of the time for early spring farm work. Blue-birds have advise of our lawyer about the 22rd or 23d of Nov. each member of the Council had the following paper served middle of February we should feel that winter was upon him; over and gone.

Food for hens, for sale at P. S. Titton's. Try it.

It is an invaluable work for the country merchant. It be sent by the publishers to any address, postage pre-

faid, up of receipt of the price, which is as follows:

Cloth, full bound edition, per copy, one nollar; flexithe cloth bound, sykket-pive certa; paper covers

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The Certificates of Stock paid up are now read;

Tax-payers of Hammonton. Ma. Editor :- By your generous permission, I em-Rev. Mr. Cromack, will preach at of the facts, in what is generally known as the Bradley the M. E. Church, to-morrow morning, the services to case. Upon the 28th day of Feb. 1874, I, (being Chair-commence at 10-30. Mr. Cromack is highly spoken of man of the Finance Committee,) with yourself, met to as a speaker, and his sermons are calculated to do much | make up the Finance Statement of the Town, for the Prof. Chandler has a grand Concert | munity, we discovered what appeared to be an irregn-

resolutions:

Whereas; Merrill Par' hurst, a member of this council having been prosecuted by one Rollin Brailley for damages alleged to have been sustained by his arrest for obtaining money under false pretences and, whereas, Mr. Parkhurst acted in causing said arrest under the instruction of Council. Therefore, Be it resolved. That the Town defend the suit. On motion the Clerk was authorized to employ Council and manage the defense and prosecute further, if necessary. Messrs. Frost and Monfort were appointed Committee to wait on Bradley with instruction to get his suffidavi.

The case could not be taken unst the cast seen. A large and fine assortment of calfrom the Supreme Court upon the town Treasury, to
I came for the books, not to let me have them and if A. Grand Ball will be given at means for its defense, according to the resolution of by him. Smith remarked, "I said to them if you are so

has accused us of stealing away in secret, and underhandedly stedling the people's noney, but at a regular, stated, monthly meeting, that had been universally known as the day of the Council's meeting, for a number of years, when everybody having business with the Council attended (the last Saturday of every month) voted an Order of \$2.00 from the ap, repriation for Town purposes, for that year—having raised an extra amount for that year, to anticipate the expense of law suits on hand—to be put into the Committee's hands to settle the ordinary bills as they accrued. Agreeable to the popular summer resort for Picnics.

Council attended (the last Saturday of every month) voted an Order of \$250 from the ap, repriation for Town No winter weather could be finer for that year, to anticipate the expense of law suits on

middle of February we should feel that winter was break and gone.

Beat of New Jersey, to wit: The State of New Jersey to the board of councilmen of the town of Hammonton, and the councilmen of the town of Hammonton, Greet line:

Something New—Importal Egg
Food for hent, for sale at P. 8. Tilton's. Try it.

For PALATABLE MEDICINES, Ayor's
Chorry Pectoral is a honeyed drop of relief; his Cathartic Phis gible sugar-shed over the pelate; and his Narsaparith is a meetar that imparts vigor to life, restores
the health and expels disease.—Waterford (Pa.) Adverfire.

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but a face days to Orther their negations ends. I see cent to pay its own expenses, according to resolution of March 3eth, 18"4. It was the design, to make me the cordingly entered upon the trial as your committee to be from where to obtain anything from a needle to a putting me to a great deal of trouble and expense, and verdict of No cause of section." I paid the bills up to Figure Head for the town, and being a laboring man, The trial lasted two days, and the Jury brought in a The December term came, the Committee and my hands of \$74.80 from the amount received. That I de faid, upon receipt of the price, which is as follows:

case included, was put off until the April term.

In January, Mr. G. F. Miller, our Committee upon

I was summoned to Camdon to make an affidavit, thus officed to the people of Hammonton, is on saile at De litigation, was attacked with Paralysis, and after a making a further bill of \$4, which I paid, making a further bill of \$4, which I paid, making a further bill of \$4, which I paid, making a further bill of \$4, which I paid, making a further bill of \$4. Physical In the dry goods, ladies, and fancy goods ladies, and fancy goods department, in the found vierge assument and coding to resolution of March 36, 1874, the Clerk was might be found in the found of the foun authorized to manage the defense of the Town in its gained our case. The Tewn of Hammonton has got to suffer the Dione Sociable on Thursday 24, 1875. He seked me what had become of that money | 30th, 1874." get it conveyed to me before he got so low." I said, had, smounting to \$179.20. My receipt was not right

that such matters annoyed him, and I could not from Mr. Pancoast, and I did not blame the Council for g on the citizens for aid in broach such a subject to any man in his condition." dings in the Park, for the Mr. Pancoart then said, "you have lost it." I inquired why? He said Mrs. Miller told him that "Mr. Miller's percouraged by the liberality 'estate was gone, there was nothing." I told him I pared to settle up all matters. I was informed by his. could get it. He said if I could, to do so, and at once, honor, the Chairman, that they could not do anything hoped that all who can will give their names. This is as it never could be got out of the Estate. I had been about my bill, until I went to the Treasurer and paid informed by friends, that Mrs. Miller had said that she him \$250 cash, which I very naturally declined to fit and enjoyment, and we expect all to offer a helping would pay all honest bills that her husband owed. Ac- after having paid out over two-thirds of the amount to ordingly March 26th, I took Mr. Valentine, Chairman defend myself and town and get the decision of the Suof the Council, and proceeded to Mrs. Miller's residence,

Subscriptions before reported, \$200.

livery, and can be had at the office of the Secretary.

and proke the unpleasant business to her. She said pay. And as the instructions of the Clerk of the Suat Mr. Miller had never informed her that he had the \$100, and the by advise of the Surrogate, took, advan so to be, as the Chairman told the Board that he thought tage of the \$250 act, and consequently there was hoth. our presence there was to hold those bills over them to and Central Avenue, opposite Union Hall. ing to pay it with; but if it was put into the Bank, as make them pass them. I considered it a direct insult o Surregate had promised to appoint her Administra- to me and others, and withdrew from the meeting, withtrix, when she got her papers, she could check it, and out making any further proposition. Sept. 30th, I had a reimburse herself. Her brother-in-law had loaned her friend present at the Council meeting. The Council some money to settle some of her bills until she could did not accept my bills. They had considered them get her husband's Life Insurance money, and presum item by item and have not to this day, as I am informed, ing all would be right eventually, she would let me accepted them, parliamentarily, as the Rules governing have the money. I accordingly wrote her a receipt for the Council stipulate they shall be governed by parliaman of the Tinance Committee,) with yourselt, met to make up the Finance Statement of the Town, for the year, and unfortunately for our heretofore quiet community, we discovered what appeared to be an irregularity, and upon inquiry of Mr. Loring, Town Collector and Treasurer, then present, obtained information which reflected upon our townsman, Mr. Bradley. Not feeling kept his little personal accounts, I referred her to a red which I withhold comment: the Town, and asked me if I did not know where he Oct. 30, I received the following communication, from

to substitute the matter without referring to our Beard, there was a special meeting of Council called for Feb. 28. In the mean time, Mr. Bradley's presence being accounts, I referred her to a red covered memorandum book, which get, and found book and the get, and found bear his Council peased the following resolution:

On motion the Finance Committee were fastructed to present Rollin Bradley for obtaining by fraudulent means an order in favor of Dr. E. Balch for \$37.50 with and the gave me the memory, the receipt being signed by myself, according to her request.

On motion the Finance Committee on were fastructed to present Rollin Bradley for obtaining by fraudulent means an order in favor of Dr. E. Balch for \$37.50 with 1875, the newly elected Council organizations and obtained a warrant from Justice Hartwell, and he was arrested on Saturday night. He gave bonds to appear on Monday, which he did. Our Constable concluded that it was best to go to Elwood, among strangers, it being is the midat of the excliment, proceeding Spring election. Accordingly we had an information and obtained a warrant from Justice Hartwell, and he was arrested to Eaquire Parkhurst. He thought in the County Count, and he dismissed the case. We had done what the resolution instructed us to do, and twas presented to be count, and the standay of the excliment, proceeding Spring election. Accordingly we had an information of the present the county Count, and he dismissed the case. We had done what the resolution instructed us to do, and twas placed to be count, and the standay of the accordingly readed the council of the two houndards of the set of March 30, 1874, that is, to defend, the town to consequently, oblige me to defend myself. I accordingly readed that it was best to be. Upon March 26th, Sheriff of our County to wit, the State of Now Jersey, to consider the county of the set of March 30, 1874, that is, to defend myself. I accordingly readed the county of the set of March 30, 1874, that is, to defend myself. I accordingly readed t will be sold after the 20th of Mark.

Man Rad, Gazer Ridowar, Carpet Weaver,
Hammonion, Feb. 10th, 1877. Main Red.

The A. G. Clark keeps everything in

Dis groomy department to be found in a grocery store.

The logical institute will preach at the Baptix Church mark growing and the store of the county to be rided at Mary and the band of people clothing is an important branch of geolds at P. S. Tillon's.

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for Court to open, to have Mr Pu

Yours Very Respy,
A. J Smith, Town Clerk.

Then I was sure I had not made any mistake in my

suspicions, and there was no other way for me but to

defend myself, and thus the Town. Had I not done so,

you would have had to pay, in taxes, sooner or later

that time amounting to \$140,20 leaving a balance in my

one item of \$6 which I would not insist upon, but I am 28th, and also March 30, 1874. I inquired what he now presented with a bill of over \$8 interest on fund The case could not be taken up at the next term, and our agent to conduct the case, Mrn Miller, bring Clerk engaged the services of an able lawyer, Mr. D. J. Pan. coast, of Camdeb, to take charge of the case. Beptember Colwell, and others, that were to come and soe him that term of Court came, and the case was put off until the evening as he thought that they were not aware of that amount until the last effort has failed, as the only dist friends are going to institute the Dinne occulators, in the upper room of their church. They can find no better way of amusement, if properly conducted.

Letterm, which would be in December. At this time what was therein contained. I waited until he wrote the copy and as he gave me the books, he said, that wide awake counsel, getting \$224 into your Treasury. which you would never have got by law: Deeming it from the supreme court upon the cown areasury, to I came for the books, not to let me have them, and if prevent the Town from appropriating the necessary there was any trouble about it, that they would stand matter, since calumny is a cheap subterfuge for ignor-I came for the books, not to let me have them, and if your right, fellow tax-payers, to know the truth in this and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoe, Shave Union Hall on the evening of the 5th of March, in March 30th, 1874. Accordingly he advised our Combine of the inauguration of the next President. This introvupou integration, created by resolution of March and by Parkhurst, now that he is in trouble? In this unpreasant matter. Tours Remedently, M. Parkhurst, now that he is in trouble? In this unpreasant matter.

M. PARKHURST. Marriages.

STOOK QUOTATIONS FROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS,

No. 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia. Feb. 2nd, 1877. 1865 J & J. 10-40's ...
Currency, 6's...
5's 1881, new...

DOWARD NORTH. M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

putting the whole matter off one month, that the

preme Court, which decided that the Town had got to

Наимонтон, В. J. Residence on Railroad Avenue, ne o the Hammonton House.

DR. G. F. JAHNCKE

the money intrusted to him, but Mr. Wetherboe and all of the bills, audit the same, draw orders for them, for medical treatment will receive prompt atter Mr. Valentine had informed her that that was the case and the balance could be arranged by Councit. I was tion. Most careful and particular attention eall on bim. Persons at a distance applying and the balance could be arranged by Councit. I was lion. Most careful and particular attention that the Estate of her late husband did not amount to ready to arrange the bill with the cash but it was not given to all disease, of women and children.

OFFICE HOURS FROM 8 to 10 A. M.

GERRY VALENTINL Undertaker.

Kaving sold out his wheelwright by siness has

E. DARWIN. **HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER.** Paper Canger-Grainer

AT THE LITTLE SHOP ON THE CORNER OF Bellevue & Central Aves.

S. DRAPER. CARRIAGE & HOUSE PAINTER.

PAPER HANGING, &c., &c.

Hammonton, N. J. G. RIDGEWAY. Carpet Weaver,

Main Road, NEAR OLD HAMMONTON Custom Work promptly attended to

AT IT AGAIN. H. T. Pressey's Carriage Shops are again open for business.

Wood-work, Blacksmith-

ing and Painting

HARL TIMES.

Barber Shop! The undersigned has opened a Barber Shop 🖦

Bellevue Ave-

Hammonton, May, '72.

THOMAS—COBURN—At the Presbyterian Parsonage Hammonton, N.J., Feb. 5th, L877, by Rer. E. M. Kellogg, Mr. Francis Thomas, of Phila. Pa., and Miss Alice Elizabeth Coburn, of Hammonton, N.J.

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fall kinds. TOYS, NOTIC 3, FANC. ARTICLES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., at his OLD STAND,



VEGETABLES in Season. CYDER AND PURE CIDER VINEGAR.

PRIME YORK STATE BUTTER.

Southerst side of Bellevue Ave.

constantly raus Also

Our wagon runs through the town Wednesdays & Satudays:

SUMMARY OF NEWS.		nication from the four associate justices designated by the Electoral bill as members of the judicial branch of the commission, announcing	MESSAGE BY-THE PRESIDENT.	Cold Water on his Eloquenes. 'Amelia, for thee, yes, at thy co
resting Items from Home and Abroad- illip Ames, of Albany, Mo., was preparing ope with his wife sister, leaving his family tute, when the neighbors, leaving what	of the preceding year by more than \$11,000,000 New York lost over \$93,000,000, making a de- crease in the foreign commerce of the whole country exceeding \$81,000,000. The value of	loy as the fifth member of the judicial branch of the commission.	To the Senate of the United States:	mand I'd tear this eternal firmament is a thousand fragments—I'd gather stars one by one as they tumbled for the regions of otherial space and I
r and feather him. Mrs. Ames persuaded not to, however, and they left the premi-	from New York: of provisions, \$29,361,813	adopted. Mr. Belford was then sworn in. Mr. Cox (Dem.), of New York, called up the	mode my approval of the act to provide for and regulate the counting of the	them in my trousers pockets; I'd pli the sun—that oriental god of day, the traverses the blue arch of heaven in si
r or take the consequences. And be- left, Ames beat his wife to death, and be- loined by his sister-in-law, they mounted m, took the body to the river and sunk it	\$11,602,632 from other ports against \$14,079,- 988 from New York A shiplead of colonists have left New York for New South Wales to	titles of the papers were read as follows: "An authenticated copy of an act to declare and establish the appointment by the State-of Florida of electors of President and Vice-President."	thereon, because of my appreciation of the imminent peril to the institutions of	majestic splendor—I'd tear him from sky and quench its bright effulgence the fountain of my eternal love for the Amelia—"Don't, Henry, it would
west. Their movements and been seen, soon the same mob of men were on their. When the murderer and his paramour the	berlain, one of New York's prominent gamblers, has fited a perition in bankrupter. The liabilities of the property of the passets	Pearce et al.—Records of proceedings in the nature of a que rearrante." Mr. Conger (Rep.), of Michigan, objected, and the Speaker then	ment, the act provides a wise and consti-	By very dark.
and turned the woman over to the sheriff. Lient. Young, of the Livingston African littion, reports that during 1876-only-thirty-	aggregate but a lew thousands.	placed the papers in the petition box. Mr! Wood (Dem.), of New York, introduced a bill repealing all taxes on bank capital. Re- ferred. Mr. Foster (Rep.), of Ohio, moved to amond	the Constitution as it now is, a dispute exists with regard to the result of the	brushed away a tear, And wildly chitched his pantaloons, the por in the rear; But putting crooked pins and sich in a- son's easy chair.
e the traffic used to number thousands les P. Wetmore died in Ciucinnati of phobia inoculated into his system by the of a dog last summer	Mr. Wright (Rep.), of Iowa, called up the resolution in regard to selecting five senators to serve on the commission authorized by the	the Legislative Appropriation bill by striking out of the first section the paragraph which fixes the compensation of senators at \$4,500.	nation. It is understood that upon the disposition of disputes touching the electoral votes cast at the late election by one or more of the States depends the	son's easy chair. Is rether more I swow to gosh, than mo man can bear!" American Standard Shot of super
, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$220,000; ance, \$144,250 The Indianapolis (Ind.) my of music, with several adjoining stores, estroyed by fire. Loss, \$125,000; partial	Electoral Count bill. Mr. Cragin (Rep.), of New Hampshire, nominated as members of the commission, George F. Edmunds, of Vermont, Oliver P. Morton, of	in the items for salaries of members of the House. THE JOINT CONVENTION.	question whether one or the other of the candidates for the Presidency is the law- ful Chief Magistrate. The importance	finish, also lead pipe and sheet lead, manu tured by the Colwell Lead Co., successor the New Lead Co., 63 Centre street, New Y
izens of Ellenville, N. Y., at a public ng, subscribed \$1,000 of the \$1,400 taxes a caused the difficulty with and stoppage	Indiana, and Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey. Mr. Stevenson nominated Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, and Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware,	The joint convention of the Senate and House met in the House chamber on February 1st to canvass the electoral votes. The president of the Senate took the chair, having the Speaker	of having clearly ascertained by a pro- cedure regulated by law which of the two citizens has been elected, and of having the right of this high office rec-	"Old Reliable." There are many, reputed remedies for very, prevalent disease, chronic nesal cate but none which have given general satisfac
e running of the Midland road, and trains run on time in the future Iglesias hopes to gain the presidency of Mexico.	and said he joined with the senator from New Hampshire in expressing the hope that they, would receive the unanimous vote of the Senato. They were unanimously elected. —Joseph-OBailey, elected-United Statos sena-	members were all seated, the president of the Senate rose, and, using the gavel to enforce order and silence, said: "The joint convention	ognized and cheerfully agreed in by all the people of the republic, cannot be overestimated, and leads me to express to Congress and to the nation my-great	and become acknowledged standard pro- tions, except Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. continués to enjoy an unprecedented popula. This roputation has been earned through
By the capsizing of a skiff at Louisville, four young men were washed over the and two of their number, Thomas Peternid Patrick Brophy, were drowned herders fought a duel on a ranche near	tor from Tennessee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Andrew Johnson, presented himself and took the eath of office. Resolutions were presented and discussed	votes for President and Vice-Fresident, will now come to order." Then, while perfect silence reigned in the chamber, the president or the Senate said: "In	satisfaction at the adoption of a measure that affords an orderly means of decision of a gravely exciting question.	permanent cures which it has wrought, has proved itself a specific in the worst form the disease. Pierce's pocket memoran books are given away at drug stores.
onne, W. T., and eleven shots were one of the contestants being struck in eck, face and stomach and fatally injured, the other seriously injured in the hip and	relative to the gubernatorial question in South Carolina, but no action was taken on them. The Senate discussed the bill reported by the Judiciary committee to amend the Pacific rail-	and House of Representatives have met to be present at the opening of the certificates and	its earlier period shows that the presi- dent of the Senate has counted the votes	From Chester G. Parker, of Onelds, N. "For several years I was troubled wit affection of the lungs and throat, accompa
The one numered and fortieth birth- f Tom Paine, the free thinker and writer, celebrated in New York by quite a large ser of his disciples A night watchman	the liquidation of the indebtedness due the government by said roads. The Chair laid before the Senate the credentials of George F. Hoar, elected United States	of four-years; commencing on the fourth day of March next. In compliance with the law, the president of the Senate now proceeds, in the	history shows that in no instance of doubt or dispute has he exercised the power of deciding, and that the two	by a severe cough, which threatened serious roads upon my constitution, when I was duced to make use of Ds. Wintag's Balant Wild Carping. To the extended property of my
ne Eric railway discovered two pieces of traiber chained across the tracks near rly, N. Y., and had but just time to signal spress train running at a speed of thirty per hour, to avoid a torrible disaster. A	senator from Massachusetts for a term of six years from March 4, 1877, to succeed Senator Bontwell, and Mr. Bayard (Dem.), of Delawars, presented the credentials of the Hon. Eli Sauls-	presence of the two houses, to open all of the certificates of the several States and in their alphabetical order, beginning with the State of Alabama." The canvassing begun by States	such doubts and disputes, although in no instance hitherto have they been such that their discussion could essen-	and my friends, I was entirely cured. I ch fully recommend the BAINAM to the public safe, sure and reliable medicine for all dise of the throat, chest and lungs, coughs, et etc."
further along a switch was found turned, cants had evidently endeavored to wreck- rain for the purpose of plunder.	bury, elected United States senator from the State of Delaware for six years from March 4; 1877. A large number of potitions were presented	in alphabetical order, Alabama being first. No objection was made to the declaration of the votes of this State for Tilden and Hendricks, Arkansas, ditto; California, Hayes and Wheeler, Colorado, ditto; Delaware, Tilden and Hendricks.	tially have affected the result. For the first time then the government of the United States is now brought to meet the question as one	50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all drugg If Congress had employed as m scientific skill in the arrangement of its.
on to John McDonald, of whisky fraudicty, confined in the Missouri penitentiary. The President sent a communication to reas projug the passage of a bill to appro-	residents of the different States, asking the adoption of a sixteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting the States from disfranchishing persons on account	Then Florida was reached. The reading of the first certificate showed the four votes of Florida for Hayes and Wheeler. Then the presiding officer handed to the teller another.	vital to the result, and this un- der conditions not the best cal- culated to produce an agreement,	construction policy" at the close, as the department did in the beginning of the wa arranging for the manufacture of what called <i>Meridan's Cavalry Condition Pour</i>
 \$40,000 to carry on the experiments on and stoel at Witervliet arsenal, and in- es the Ashtabula disaster as indicating our of properties of iron A caving bank 	of sex, all of which were referred to the com- noities on privileges and elections. Mr. Hamilin (Rep.), of Maine, at the request of several senators, submitted a resolution di-	certificate received from the same State, which, on being read by Mr. Stone, showed the four votes of F orida for Tilden and Hendricks. The former certificate was authenticated by Gov.	where as now the result is involved, it is	for the use of cavalry horses, so doubt Union would have been restored long ag Exchange. The itch which commonly prev
orth on the Lachine canal, Canada, killed- aborersThe volcano on Vriev island, ne entrance of Yedo bay, Japan, which is rally in a smoldering condition, is in active tionIt has been ascertained that	if any, rules should be adopted for the admis- sion of persons to the Capitol during the can- vassing of the votes for President and Vice-	Stearns; the latter by Attorney-General Cocke. A third certificate was an antification of the act of electors who voted for Tilden and Hendricks, and is made by Gov. Drew. The presiding officer asked whether there	the highest duty of the law-making power to provide in advance a constitu- tional, orderly, and just method of exe-	among people of unclean habits and im- blood, and usually defies the ordinary expents for its removal, can be quickly expelle a few ablutions with Glenn's Sulphur S
e are 1,200 lodges of hostile Indians under y Horse encamped on the Yellowstone, t forty miles from Gen. Miles' post. It is spible for a campaign to be carried on	committee be directed to confer with the committee on rules of the House of Representa- tives. Agreed to.	were objections to counting the vote of the State of Florida. Mr. Field (Dere.) of New York, rose and sent to the clerk's desk a written objection to the	teresting and critical of its provisions. The doing so, far from being a compromise of right, is an enforcement of right	Sold everywhere. Depot, Crittenton, 7 & avenue, New York. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown,
at them, however, owing to the severity of cether. Gen. Crook is personally engaged disting friendly Indians to carry on the are which they can do so much better than	the credentials of the Hon. Frank Hereford, elected United States senator from the State of West-Virginia to fill the reasons caused by the death of the Hon. Allen T. Caperton.	first certificate (for Haves and Wheeler) signed by Senators Jones, Cooper and McDonald, and by Representatives Field, Tucker, Jenks and Springer.	the Constitution in Congress. I think that this orderly method has been se-	Is there one reader of this paper fering from rheumatism? If, so, write Helphenstine & Bently, druggists, Wash ton, D. C., for a circular of Durang's R
ar troops. He is meeting with good suc- and hopes to wind up the Indian troubles is manner public meeting was held ow York to express sympathy, with the tian Bulgarians who are being crowded to	from March 4, 1877.	objections to the counting of the votes of the State of Florida? (After a pause.) If there be none the certificates and papers, together with	the Constitution and the law as the guide in ascertaining rights, provides a means of deciding questions of single	matic. Hemedy. This medicine is taken ternally, and will positively cure any cas rheumatism on the face of the green ea Price, one dollar a bottle.
rian bulgarians who are being crowded to rall by the Mohammedan Turks The cican ship Dakota, from New Orleans for pool, was struck by lightning and burned, frew were rescued by a German bark.	a communication from certain associate justices of the supreme court, stating that they had selected Hon, Jos. P. Bradley to be a member of the Flectoral commission.	mitted to the Electoral college commission for judgment and decision. The Senate will now withdraw to its chamber so that the House may	Congress, and in respect to double returns by a tribunal of inquiry whose decision shall stand unless	We noticed in one of our exchar this week the statement of Dea, John H- kins, of South Jefferson, Me., whose son
c_Electoral commission is now full and obete, and consists of the following gentle: : Judges Clifford, Dem.; Field, Rep.; r. Rep.; Strong, Rep.; and Bradley, Rep.;	Various petitions were presented in favor of the repeal of the law imposing taxes on banking capital and deposits, all of which were referred to the committee on finance.	separately determine the objections."	both houses of Congress shall concur- in determining otherwise, thus securing a definite disposition of all questions of	cured of incipient consumption by the us Johnson's Another Liniment. We refer to at this time as tending to corroborate the summit we made last week in relation to
tors Bayard, Dem.; Edmunds, Rop.; Fre- nuysen, Rep.; Morton, Rep.; Thurman, c. and Representatives Abbott, Dem.; Gar- Rep.; Hoar, Rep., Hunton, Dem.; Payne,	on January 15, and asked that they be read and	justice: "What is this case?" He would take the liberty of saying that it consisted of three certificates from the State of Florida, which the joint convention of the Senate and House	arise. With or without this law, as all of the States have voted, and as a tie vote is impossible, it must be that one of the	Coughs and Colds. Sudden changes of weather are source
All of the above are lawyers except Mr. e, who, though trained to the bar, is propacapitalist. e will of the late Arunah Huntington, of	referred to the committee on privileges and elections. The reading commenced, but Mr. Bargent (Rep.), of California, objected, declar- ing they were not in respectful language. The	sent before that tribunal. He laid down the rules of procedure in managing the case, and Mr. David Dudley Field made the opening ap-	would be deplorable to witness an irregu- lar centroversy as to which of the two should receive or which should continuo	pulmonary and bronchial affections. Take once "Brown's Bronchial Troches," let cough, cold, or irritation of the throat be
ord,-province of Quebec, leaves ±202,000 fund for the benefit of the common schools amont, of which State he was a native	senator from 8 uth Carolina was required to sign the rosolutions, and thow were then road and referred. The report set forth the reasons why those who assembled at the time mentioned voted for Wade Hannton for governor.	on the seventh of November last was quiet and orderly, and the result of the election was a majority of votes in favor of the Tilden electors. Novertheless a certificate	to hold the office. In all periods of history controversies have arisen as to the succession or choice	so slight. A VALUABLE Greet.—To overy reade this paper who is sick, or has an invalid fri will be furnished free, by mail, a book w
verdiet, which censures the police officials obstributing the force in such a manner assist the audience in the various parts of hester to escape. They also severely con-	Mr. Windom (Rep.), of Minicota, called up the House bill appropriating \$20,000 for the relief of the District of Columbia, and it was passed—yeas, forty-live; nays, nine—Messers,	comes to the tribunal in favor of Hayes. He proposed to show how this was accomplished. In his argument he rested the whole case upon the returns from Baker county, and proposed-	citizen loving the country and its free institutions can sacrifice too much of mere feeling in preserving through the upright	will explain how serofula, humors, nervous other chronic diseases may be permane cared by a simple process of nature. Add-17. O. box 1627, Boston, Mass.
the theatrical management for not having proper appliances for extinguishing the s Col. Plumb, a printer by trade, has	Alcorn, Booth, Cockrell, Cooper, Hitchcock, McCreery, Maxey, Ranson and Withers voting in the negative.	facts concerning the throwing out of the pre- cincts there. Mr. Tucker, who followed Mr.	course of law their country from the smallest danger to its peace on such an occasion. And it cannot be impressed too firmly in the hearts of all the people	Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, the great
Iment of \$300,000 due this government in the findings of the late commission inhabitants of Owensboro, Ky., were great- cited over the outraging of a whitechild by	United States, and it was referred to the com- mittee on Indian affairs, The Senate after some discussion passed a bill reported by the committee on finance relat-	sult of elections, and that their action must therefore be taken into account. The two speeches for the Republicans were	that true liberty and real progress can exist only through a cheerful adherence to constitutional law. The bill purports	Patentees and inventors should read vertisement of Edson Bros., in another col-
lored man named Morgan. The culprit lodged in jail—barely escaping being led The rinderpest has made its ap- ance in a suburb of London, and no ani-	ing to public accounts, which provides that all claims against the United States which the ac- counting officers of the treasury, or the heads of any department or bureau, are authorized to examine and decide, shall be barred unless pre-	made by Mr. Kasson and Mr. McCrary. Mr. Kasson said that the arguments of the Demo- crats raised three questions; First, is the com- mission ageneral canvassing board to reconvass	tions arising from the recent election. The fact that such questions can arise demonstrate the necessity, which I cannot doubt will before long be supplied, of	MIEXICAN, FLORIDA and BLACK-NA War, Bolliors and Walows write Col. L. Bironian A Arty's for Claims, Patenta, Land T (tes; Washinston The Markets.
An insurrectionary movement in the of Cali, Colombia, South America, resulted stronaly for the insurgents, who were dead by the regulars and three hundred of accounted. The town was pillaged	sented within six years from the time the same accrued. House. Mr. Payno (Dem.), of Ohio, offered a resolu-	court of appeal from the board of Stat can- vassers? Third, is it a judicial court of appeal from the State courts of Provide in quo rea- ranto proceedings? The Democrats had as-	permanent general legislation to meet cases which have not been contemplated in the Constitution or laws of the country.	Heef Cattle—Native
ent down the Mississippi steamer Bello of conis, and she sunk with her cargo. Loss, 500; insurance, \$30,000.	of the five members of the commission on the	sumed an allernative answer to all these ques- tions. Mr. Kassen maintained that the con- mission had no power to inquire how the peo- ple had voted in any State; it is not popular votes that Concress has	provisions, may not be such as would be best applicable to all future occasions, but it is calculated to meet the present con-	Hogs=Live
twithstanding the dullness of the fines munal hall hold in New York for the bene- f charity, was attended by an immense of fashionable society people dressed in teleganon. The net receipts were between	Hunten, of Virginia, Abbott, of Massachusetts, Garfield, of Ohio, and Hoar, of Massachusetts, The vote was taken, and the appointment of Massra, Payne, Hunten, Abbott, Garfield and	power to count; if it should be held, however, that the commission could investigate the county canvass and the voting in the precincts, he would be prepared to prove frauds in the	The country is agitated. It needs aid, it desires peace and quiet and harmony	
00 and \$15,000Two members of a of train wreekers have been arrested in ouri. Their plan was to throw a train from track and rob the passengers during the	were declared elected to act for the House, Mr. Banning (Dem.), of Ohio, introduced a bill providing that the first session of every Concess shall begin on the fourth of March	interest of the Tilden electors of the grossest description. He hastly ran ever a number of counties which could be brought up to offset the single one selected by Mr. Field, Mr. McCrary followed up the argument against the	industries are arrested, labor unemployed, expital idlo, and enterprise paralyzed by reason of the doubt and anxiety attending the meastrainty of a double dain	Harley Mult
equent excitementJ. T. Hill, treasurer to Scaloard and Roanoko rallway, has disared from Norfolk, Va., and is reported to defaulter to a large amountThe official of the defunct security Life Ins. Co. of	Mr. Hubbell (Rep.), of Michigan, introduced a bill chartering a freight railroad company from tide water on the Atlantic to the Missouri river.	power of Congress to go behind the returns, citing authorities to show that the proceedings on a writ of quo vacranto do not invalidate the action of a public officer dono before the case is	to the Chief Magistracy of the nation. It	Hiraw, per cwt
York were indicted by the grand jury and ted for embezzlement and perjury ck Dolan, residing with his sister and for near Dorn, Staten Island, while out of	The House considered the bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to pay James B. Each, constructor of the jettles at the month of the Mississippi river, 6500,000, the pending	Testing Their Capacity.	pointed candidates, and that its highest officer shall not hold his place with a questioned title of right.	Petroleum—Crude125/get53, Refined Wood—Callfornia Chage125/get53, Refined
ight mind, killed his mother with a club leat his sister in a shocking manner khan of Khiya has applied for formal com- incorporation of his territory into the han empireA terrible suicide is re-	Mr. Buckner (Dent.), of Missouri, directing the payment- to be made in United States bonds. The substitute was rejected -yeas, fifty-eight news, 162.	the following: At a requion on Thanks- giving day of the family of one of the old residents, in which there was four solid	Believing that the bill will secure these ends, I give it my signature. U. S. GRANT. Executive Manager Jan. 20, 1877.	Texas 25 64 Anstralian 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
ch from La Crosso, Wis., where a young or condified in the county juit took a live from the fire and deliberately set fire to her ing, being so frightfully burned as to came	The House passed the bill appropriating \$500,000 to be paid to James B. Earls for the construction of fettles, etc., at the mouth of the Mississippi river.	sons and one solid daughter, three average daughters-in-law, and a incidium sized son-in-law with grandchildren enough to make the number who were	One More About General Nyc.	Vestern-Firkles
i a few hours laterThe families of men killed on the steamer Moctezums, d at sea by the Cubans, have made a reela- on upon the Noaraguan government for	the committee on election frauds in New York, made a report in connection with the alleged tampering with the mails in the New York post-	present up to fifteen, the following sta- tistics were taken: Pounds.	The Uties Observer tells this story; It is related that he was trying a case in	BUFFALO, 7 00 0410 Wheat=No. 1 Milwaukee 1 b2 64 1 Corns-Mixed 62 04 Chain 63 04 Chain 64 Chain 64 Chain 65 Chain 65
ages on the ground that if Nicaragua had given the steamer protection she would fallen into the hands of a Nyanish gunboat the murders averted. The owners of the out in the same plea for damages. The	autordinates from all suspicion of fraud or tampering with the said mails. Adopted. The Speaker laid before the House the bill abolishing the beard of commissioners of the	United weight after dinner 1,8971, Net gain 351, Average gain per person 27-20	rather dull. Gen. Nye had not only cross-examined a witness at great length, but had frequently put the same ques-	Hye
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e controller of New York bity gives the icipal indebtedness as #119,357,557,79 McCreary, of Kentucky, has recognized Nicholia as governor of Lomeians by a re- tion upon him for the return of a forger.	The Speaker also laid before the House a message from the Pre-ident, saying that the commission appointed to reorganize the army	Smallest weight after dinner	asked: "Gen, Nye, what do you think I am sitting here for?" Nye looked up, and, with a grave countenance, but a	Chrn Yellow

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IRON IN RAILWAY STRUCTURES.

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iron which it was made of; but the fact will remain that a large proportion of the public puts only a doubting faith in iron bridges, and really thinks them dangerous when they have stood many years, and especially during frosty weather.

It rurely happens, says the New York

Triving their days are the long large their estimates and the field. All were to walk down the long large their estimates are the long large their est. The state of the position of t

which combined torsion with shock, it was found that 129,000 blows had no perceptible effect upon a new axle; 338,000 blows caused a change in texture that was seen by the naked eye; after 78,000,000 shocks the metal, when broken; was found to be scaly within, like pewter. A testing machine long used in the navy vard at Washington, and fitted to bear a strain of 300 tons, and fitted to bear a strain of 300 tons, broke down at last with only one hun. broke down at last with only one hundred tons. Its fracture showed well dedred ton

dred tons. Its fracture showed well defined crystals.

Against such facts are to be put proofs positive that iron tested by Prof. Thurston and by Commander Beardslee in widely differing experiments gained strength and absolutely stiffened under strain. In one of the Beardslee experiments iron that broke under a strain of 68,000 nounds was so improved by its.

They returned to the club before 68,000 pounds was so improved by its They returned to the club, before treatment that it sustained 88,000 pounds which the hearses had been purposely

Roebling kept samples of iron in snow hand saluted him as "The O'Gorman Mahon!"

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tested them while cold both by weights A Brave Boy. and blows without finding the least When the young Alexis of Russia, now visiting this country was first many deterioration of strength. The marginal commissioners of Massachusetts in their report for 1874 secont the idea that cold makes iron or steel brittle, and declare that it is not the rule that the most that it is not the rule that the most many and ordered him to take the collection of the control of the const of Denmark. The admiral commanding resolved to save the collection of the control of deterioration of strength. The milroud that it is not the rule that the most breakages occur on the coldest days. German railway statistics for 1870 give, however, two-fifths more axies broken in the cold than in the warm half of the sistance of metals, where most of the from the doomed ship. The grand duke distained safety thus bought, and declined. "My duty is here," he said to foregoing facts are stated, there are mentioned several curious instances of the admiral, "and I must be the first to leave the ship." "Do you not unsudden breakage of iron, and an abstract is given of the experiments of Mr. Sandberg, of London, which showed that you are under my communed? And borg, of London, which showed that you dare to refuse obedience to my orders?" "I know my duty," an ewered the midshipman, "and I will obey any."

berg, of London, which showed that ordered from the strength only a third or a fourth of the strength they possessed at eighty-four deg. We have cited experiments which seem at these aight squarely contradictory, and it must be admitted that much yet remains to be rearned before either view can be held with earthinty. Out of the mass of evidence one fact alone remains unquestionable; that the best of iron and steel is the least eithely to give way under atrains, shocks or changes of temperature.

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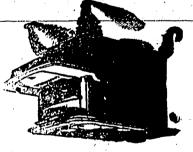
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