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The papers are filled with accounts of a gor goons "wedding in high life," which has afforded an immense deal of amusement in the clubs and among the men about town. The lady in the case is a daughter of a very wealthy man, who has something over a million in her own right, and the groom is a young man from a Western, State, whose only fortune, was his voice, and a handsome face and figure. The volce, a very rich tenor, by the way, has brought him \$800 a year, in an up-lown church which sum has had to take care of his person. for that is all he had. The lady is past ber hay-day, and has the additional disadvantage of not being a sylph in proportions. But the million and ever! Half that sum would con vert a much uglier woman into an angel, and the young singer found her defects in person no drawback whatever. Especially were they not noticoable, after she settled upon him an income of \$16,000 per year for life, and made over to him \$100,000 in his own right. That proceeding covered all her defects, and he was led like a lamb to the-nuptial alter. From this time out the gorgeous rooms of the lady at the swellest of the swell hotels, will have two occupants. Rather a good speculation counted as a speculation- for a young man with only \$800 per year! But then think of his being pointed out everywhere as the husband of the rich Miss Crocsus! Think of how his fellows. who haven't married a million and over, -will sneer at him, and turn up their poses at him for doing what they would give all their earthly possessions to be able to do. It will be hard lines for the young man, and possibly he has more than earned his money. He professes to to be happy, and swears, as he drinks his wine -wipe is a late habit with him-that he actually loves her.

DLUE OLASS.

Some years ago Gen. Pleasanton published an article in which the assertion was made that rheumstism and a dozen other diseases could be cured by morely permitting toe beams of the sun to shine through glass alternate white and blue, and full upon the afflicted parts that vegetables grown under blue glass would produce infinitely more than that exposed in the natural way; and that animals-calvepige, chickens, etc., kept under blueglass would grow twice as feet as when in any other light. A few weeks ago the article was reproduced, and this time it took. The city papers published it, with a lot of wanderful experiments that had been tried, and immediately a demand for blue glass sprang up that was wonderful In two days every particle of blue glass was taken up, and the astonished dealers were obliged to telegraph for supplies. Rucumatics used it, animal funcions, covered their quarters with it, and all sorts of ailing and bed-ridden people are trying the new care. One writer asserts, that he cured himself of rheumatism by this simple agency, and others are claiming followed the affrighted woman, and just as she that they are getting great benefit from it. If there is anything in it it is queer that it has into her brest, killing her instantly. He escaped, noved deen discovered before-if it is a whim wandered about for a day or tyre, and finally it is certainly the most whimsleal whim that ever struck the people. Look out for a blue and wanted the authorities to happ him as soon glass mania in your part.

EXCESSIVE PEES.

can only get anything to do. The will case of soon as possible. He will make no defence. is startling. Mr. Taylor left an estate that was worth \$200,000 cash, which has been entirely eaten up by the lawyers. One firm gets \$10. 000 commission for the sale of ten shares of Times stock. Other firms get fees ranging from 4,000 to \$20,000; and now the litigation stops because there is nothing more to pay the harpies with.

The papers in the olty have taken the mutter up, and are urging the formation of an association to resist the robbers. The charges for loga services are always excibitant and oppressive. They have more the appearence of robbery than charges, and there is no use in going to the courts about it, for the ludges ere lawyers, and nover doolds against the craft. A young lawyer considers himself amply provided for for two or three years, if he can become counsel in a bankrupt care. There never is anything left of the ansute, but the attorney gots a fair start in life. He always, considers bimeelt to condition to marry when such a plum drops to

VANDERS LT'S BETATE

will, without doubt, be in the courts in a few weeks. Cornelious, Jr, is moving in the mat ter, and several of his brothers in law are back ing him. The old span left, undoubtedly, as estate of one hundred millions of dollars, of of which ninety-five millions was given to one son, William II., uncondidually, and the most of the five millions sees back to him on the death of the recipients. For instance, Corner lius gets nothing absolutely-all that he has is the meome of \$200,000 for life, which is about \$12,000 per your. One or two of the sisters had a half-million each left them out and out. The idea of the old man was to keep his fortune in the hands of William, that the great schemes whis engrowed his life, and which he had not

fight is made it will be a lively one. It is the | and worshiped in those days, and which were largest estate in the country, and the lawyers will have fat pickings, no matter how it is de-

POLITICAL. The action of the commission in the case of Piorida gives great satisfaction to the republicars , and the Democracy are correspondingly depressed. In fact, they give up the case, and privately admit, that they are beaten. But don't suppose that the struggle is to end here. Notwithstanding all their professions of a desin for an amicable settlement, and that this Commission would do it, Tilden will carry the case to the Courts, and make unother fight there. He bas set his heart upon the Presidency, and his followers upon the fat plunder, and neither he nor they are willing to give it up as long as there is a plank to hang to. Tilden, in anticipation of an adverse decision by the Commission, has gathered sround him the best legal talent attainable, and every day they are in consultation at his house. Depend upon it, that so long as he or his gang have a dollar they will continue the fight. They are playing for high stakes, and it makes no difference to them how much their perversity may cost the country by keeping it in an unsettled condition or now much the inflammatory appeals they make destroy confidence and retard the business of the country. All this is nothing when put in the scale against the necessities of a hundred thousands bummers who want places. But the thing will come to a sudden end as soon as the commission has registered its decree. The business men in that part are tired of being made the cat's-paw of the speculators, and they will insist that that decision shall be final. But look out for the Democratic papers just about this time. Mr. Tilden's bureau has just sent off a patch of ready made editorials of the bull dozing order, breathing slaughterings and vengeance if Tilden be not counted in. They announce their determination of going to the Courts, and if that fails, "freemen know how to secure their rights." which is to say, if they are beaten in the Courts they will appeal to arms. Of course, they won't do any such thing, but if they can frighten the Republicans into a surren der, it will be so much made.

The police columns have been unusually full this week. The most terrible murder that has occurred for some time was that of Mrs. Flood by her husband. It is the old story. Flood was a working man, and Mrs. Flood was, in there hard times, kept on very close rations. Mrs. Flood's sister, an abanded woman, came to live with them, and she very soon showed her how to mend her condition. Flood discovering his wife's repented infidelities, left her, but could not keep away. Ile knew that she was criminally- intimate with a man named Alfka, and so last Saturday morning he went to Alfka's room. The guilty pair attempted to escape. Mrs. Flood running in her nightdress towrds her room. Flood, crazed with liquor reached her door, plunged a tlusmith's reamer gave himself up. He said he was tired of lite. as possible. He loved the woman dearly, but maddened by the knowledge that she had de-It pays to be a lawyer in New York, if you serted him, killed her, and wanted to follow as

"But suppose it is imprisonment for life, and not hanging?" ----

"I will kllt myself, then," was his reply "I dont want to live, and will not."

The woman was very beautiful; and the hus-

band had Liways borne a good character. HUNINEAB.

Is very bad, and the railroad fights are making it worse. The discrimination against New York is driving the grain trade to other points, and the out look is blue. The merchants are holding meetings, begging the Legislature to lower the tolls on the Eric Canal, so that next summer there will be some revival in this particular, but through the Legislature there is but little hone that it will be done. The railreads want the canala killed, and between them all New York is suffering fearfully. There will be nothing done till spring, and I have very little hops then.

Yours. Piarno.

Our Washington Letter.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Fub. 12, 1877.

Wherewithal shall a Democrat, a Simon pure, rue blue, iron clad Bourbon, be clothed, to hide the lepreus spots of his political unclean norr. He lealway encountered along the highway of life, with his face turned sullenly away from the present and future, towards the remote pagt. He leaves no one in doubt as to his ustimate of the relative superiority of the moral. social, and political status of the world as it existed under the superstitious and gross ignorance of the medieval ages, over our present civilization, and he stubbornly resists the powor behind that is forcing him farther and farther away from the haloyon days of the last twenty-five years of Democratic supremacy. before it finally succumbed to its own rottenness time to carry out, might be continued. If the and corruption. He longs for the idels set up

overshrown and hopelessly shattered by the iconoclastic hands of his conquerors. His fossil heart has never once warmed towards the noble achievements which struck the shackles from four million of human beings and rescued another eight million from a familiari. ty and blighting contact with a barbaric despotism. The altered relations of the Government towards the freedmen, having become a protector instead of an oppressor, during the sixteen years of Republican rule, he claims to have been procured through fraud which it is his bounden duty to resist. He reads that the spirit of universal liberty radiating from this central point has reached the masses of the old world despotisms, notwithstanding the frantic efforts to confine the contagion; he is told that the great power of Russia, which but yesteraay was the terror of Europe through the unity of her strength, to-day submits to the gross insults of the bigotted moslam, lest her millions, once armed to force reparation, should refuse to lay them down until their own individual rights had been seconded them; the swelling murmurs of discontent threatening the violent subversion of royalty by the priest-ridden, grievensly taxed subjects of the Spanish throne. come sounding across the broad Atlantic, piercing his deaf cars; he knows that the seed sown in dishonor more than a century since by a handful of American putriots, Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, and their compatriots, in open defiance and contempt of the threats of all the despotic rulers of Europe whose diving rig ts" they dared question, bas brought forth abundant fruit: the light of the little Republic planted in the wilds of North America, one century ago, has reached the uttermost parts of the earth, bringing hope to the oppressed and heavy ladened; and it has come to be like a city set on a hill, having foundations which reach out to the lover of liberty and humanity of every nationality under the sun; but no responsive chord is awakened in his mourning heart, he is down by the Babylonish streams in the land of captivity, and he sighs for the flesh pots from which he sorrow. fully parted sixteen years ago. He instinctive ly sides with the Turk in his present quarrel and he learned with grief of the defeatof his prototype in France in his efforts to overture the Republic. Looking at home matters it was only a few days ago that he was making merry over the back down of Republicans as exhibited in the adoption of the Arbitration Commission, it was a Democratic measure, and with its final adoption went up a shout of triumph all over the land, but then it was sup posed that Judge Davis would be the fifth Judge, and Field had promised to lead the Commission behind the returns in Florida and Louisiana. But with a propensity for bungling characteristic of the party. lilinois Democrats defeated their own purposes when they united with the Liberals on "anything to beat" Logan. Field most signally fade in Florida. and his attempt to make a case against the Returning Board of Louisian , and the testimony tieneld, Maddox and Pickers, has not only been a failure, but it has renoted in a very damaging way on his own party, for it has shown just the character of the tools through whom it was attempted to purchase that State for Tilden, Democrats generally concede Hayes' success, but there is already a concerted movement to defeat the announcement of any decision by have been reached and passed, necessitating a new election. Threats to this effect are openly made on the streets, about the Capitel, and at the hotels, and that too by the party solemnly pledged to forward the work of the Commission. and to accept its findings in good faith. They are furiously mad for they have fallen

into the pit dug for their neighbors; and duspairing of any other opportunity for revenge they have decided to have it out of Wells and Anderson. Mr. Walls is a man above seventy and infirm at best. The dangeon in which they are confined is under the Capital, dark and where the suppline nover comes and its walls abzing with dampnoss. No creature sould be long confined there and retain its beauth unimpaired, however vigorous. Mr. Wells has for days been unders the care of a physician; and though Randall disavows all knowledge of the treatment accorded the so men and admitted the outrage, they are still in the dungeon this morning. Partizan meanness onu'd'nt go much farther. Nothing is now talked of or thought of save the Presidential matter; excitement has not ranged higher than now, for years. Everything done or attempted in either House of Congress shows how this matter over shadows and dwarfs every other interest. No one seems to know or care any thing about the appropriation bills, and there remains less than three weeks in which to perfeet and pass them, and but very few of them have yet been reported to the House. Every one also seems to admit the wisdom of the l'resident's recommendations in his special message relative to the resumption of specie payment, but there is nothly that shows the slightest inclination to attempt giving them practical effect by the necessary legislation The severe illness of Sec'y Morrill has been

the Treasury Department, and to his thousands of personal friends all over the country. But it is now stated that his recovery is assured should no relapse take place. Mr. Stephens of Georgia whose death has been announced in so many papers, reached his sixty sixth birthday vesterday, with all his symptoms so much improved that his early convalescence is predic ted. Dosth Las been unusually busy among our old naval heroes, no less than four admirals, all retired, and two residing in this city, having died within the past week. The death of Admiral Wilkes revives many a story of his servi ces to the Government, among them, his over zealous capture of Mason and Slidell, on the British Mail Steamer "Trent," and which came so near involving us in a war with that power in 1862, and which was only avoided through Mr. Seward's superior tact and diplomatic skill. The old hero, however, never suffered in the loyal estimation because he erred on the side of his country. MAXWELL.

Rural Topics.

[Written for the South Jersey Republican by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners

and fruit-growers in the United States.] HOW TO MAKE A HOTSED. A good hotbed may be made upon the surface of the ground, piling up the manure from two feet six inches to three feet high, and at least six inches wider all around than the frame. This extra width tends to preserve the hear within the frame; and if it be a foot wider than the frame it would be better than six inches. The situation should be where the soil is and the bed should front to the south, or as nearly south as the location will permit The sames should either be produced before the bed is made, or their exact size should be known when the frame i made; and the frame may be made to hook closely together, so as to be removed, and easily stored away when not in use. Fresh horse dung is the best manure to -produce heat. -- It-should-be-thrown-into-a heap and wet slightly about a week before it is placed on the bed, and turned over once or twice be. fore using it to increase the heat. When put on the bed, treat it down firmly, and cover it about six inches deep with light, rich soil, and ascertain the degree of heat when you desire to sow your seeds, by plunging a thermometer into the soil; and if too warm, wait a day or two for the bed to cool. Seeds will stand a heat of 90 degrees very well. S motimes souls are sown in pots or pans, which are plunged into the manure without any covering of soil; but in such a case, it should be covered three or four mehes deep with sand or ashes to retain the heat. Wooden boxes six inches deep, made of very thin boards, about two feet long, and one foot wide, would be better than pans and pots for some kinds of plants. The bottom might be of zinc, or galvanized sheet-fron, perforated with small holes to allow water to pass through them, if the watering should be too of such notorlously immoral reformers as Lit | copious. Such boxes could be packed in without any wasto of room; and they could be easily removed to fork up the bod anew to increase the hear, or to allow a new bed to be made, when the heat of the eld one is too much

The proper time to prune grape vines is in the Commission until the fourth of March shatte at that season, and in easys where the vines have not been pruned, they should be attended to the first pleasant day; and not wait till the some hardragers flow; as then they would "blood." and be badly injured. In pruning grapevines, you are merely to put the vines in good shape, being careful to save the most of the best canes of last year's growth, which may be known from their reddish color. The ends of the canes saved may be cut off to suit your trellis space ; and the side appre cut back to one bud, or as many as you please, according to the length of the spurs. A spur four feet long, with eight to ten bads. I should cut back to two or three buds, and the cut is to be made several lactor from the nearest bud. As you approach the and of the cane where the spurs are shorter. one or two bads only should be left. Where vines are laid down, and plotected for the winter, of co erso, no pruning can be done till taken up; but I presume that no one, who is worthy of awning a grape vine, has fald down his vines

There is considerable interest felt in the new rariation of grapus; and every person who dusires to plant a few vines next spring is interested in ascertaining what varieties he had better buy. They who have not got the Conourd should obtain it as the most reliable grape in all soils and olimates that that exist in this country; and for the first time, reports come from Ohio that this popular variety begins to fall in that State, where for 25 years it has been grown in perfection. But you want, ner have several varieties; but among all that exist, no man our say that any of the scores of varioties, except the Concord, that have been in the market a longer or shorter time, are sucto be a success in any locality, except where they have been fully tested. In consequence

ested in the alle and honest administration of new-varieties, which have not been tested sev cral years in their vicinities, must run the risk of the result. No particular credence should be given to what is said in grape circulars, about the adoptation of vines to all localities; por to the testimonials in regard to the qualities of different varieties offered for sale, because testimonials as to quality are often given by men who are not good judges of grapes. The best I can do for those who are seeking for good varictios is to sny : The Delaware, long, Agawam (Rogers' Hybr.d, No. 16) and Concord, are the four best old colored varieties, which may be risked in any part of the country where the Concord ripens. There are several new varioties which have lately come into market, as the Brighton, Champion, Worden's Scedling, and Lady, the last named being a white grape. All of these are said to be good, but as to quality they may be good, and they may not. Then they are suid to be early, the Champion being claimed to be ten days earlier than the Hartford Prolific; but when we consider that about three-quarters of the grape vines sold during tife last 30 years have been humbugs, if net frauds, as to quality and earliness claime i for them, we cannot expect that any very great reformation has taken place in the morals of grape vine venders. Buy sparingly and with the expectation of being c ented in some degree, and then all will be right. As an instance of ini-representation; some years ago the Walter grape was extensively advertised as ripening in New York State in August, and as being-"the only raisin grape in the United States." It turns out with me to ripen with the Concord. and to be no raisins grape at all, and not worth cultivating at this late day, when there are so many better varieties.

ROTATION OF CROPS.

A judiciou rotation of crops will keep a farm in a good state of fertility without any manure, except what is made on the farm ... In the first place, turn over a field in sod for corn, first spreading upon the field what manure you can spare, and turning it under as fast as sproud, or the same day at least. Deep plowing is not necessary in plowing sward land for corn : but it should be turned over flat and evenly, and after harrowing the land the corn should be planted immediately, so as to get a good start ahead of the grass. The next year this land may bear a crop of cate, burley or spring wheat. Seeding it down to clover or to any other grass with it, the clover being necessary to fertilize the land the third year, by turning under a second growth (the first being out for hay) early in September, and sowing the and to wheat or rye, and seeding it down to grass again, omisting to sow he clover seed in this case till the following March, when it may be sown even if the ground should be covered with snow; and as soon as the snow is cone and the land is dry roll it, and the clover seed will catch well. There is no kind of grass so good as a green fertilizer as clover, as its roots penetrate the soil quite thep; and with the green clover turned under it is equal in fertilizing land to a moderate spread of stable mapure. We are now on the fourth year with wheat or rye and the land properly seeded. The fifth year may be a crop of hay, and the sixth hay or pasture, to be followed when desirable with another rotation of crops, but it is not essential that the above system be strictly followed, but it is necessary that the clover be grown to be turned under at the proper time. if the land is to be keet in a good state of fertillty without manuring.

A writer on this subject says: . !! The most perfect treatment for an orchard to give vigor of growth, is to cultivate the surface in connection with a yearly moderate application of manura. L'eavy ton dressing without cultivation will produce decided results. We visited an orchard which had for years received an abundant top dressing. All the manure that could be spared went to the ord ard. The mellow surface could be kicked up with the book among the grass. The trees here heavy and excellent crops. The London Garden mentions a similar instance. An orotard stood in grass, which was moved each year and the grass carried off. It thus grow poorer and poorer, and the trees were studted and ocvered with moss Then a new treatment was begun. All serts of refuse matter were whosles or earled on, such as sitted coal-ashes, old twn, sarspings of reads, fragmentary manure. de., until a considerable thickness had finally accumulated. A free growth commenced, and Improved crops of apples were the result."

PAINT AND REPAIR YOUR IMPLEMENTS. No farmer should full to put his farm imploments in good order before work commences n the spring. Some of them, undeabedy, need painting ; and others, perhaps, are not in good repair, a brace being broken, or a holt, or a nut missing. While you are at the blacamith's, it would be well to get a few extra nats made for such implements as are liable to have them lost when in use. You should shee have duplicates of such parts of your mowing machine as are upon liable to break. These oun be obtained of the maker: and if you never need them, you may consider yourself luttunate. Now is the time to strend to these matters. In Now is the time to accord to supplies, Ac., it is beat to have a surplus, to be used in case you want to employ extra help at any time. It, is unpleasant for a neighbor to be called on to least a noo, shovel, or other farm implement, when they can be bought for 50 cents to \$1.50. Remounter, too, that the lost tools are the cheap-

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Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, the great New England cure for coughs, colds and consump-tion. Cutler Bros. & Co.'s, Boston, only genuine.

	explosion in the Fass colliery near Bolton, Eng-	registered tons, and on any violation of this	cial examination such as is required in trying a	munds, Justice Miller and Justice Bradley be a	a local and constitutional remedy, and is pre-
	IBIQ MICCORSIVE TAIRS have 'severely dama	provision, payment from this appropriation	writ of quo warranto, which involves going to	committee to prepare the decision of the com-	pared by distillation. Not a particle of woody fiber or caustic chemicals enters into its compo-
	aged the cotton crop of the presidency of Bom- bay, India The British steamer Ethel.	shall cease. Ordered to be printed The Senate considered the Indian appropria-	the very bottom and ascertaining the number of legal votes cast. If the court attempted to	mission to be communicated to the joint con- vention of the two houses. This resolution was	sition. It thus differs from other remedies.
	bound from Bilbao for Newnort Wales want	tion bill, and various amendments reported by	sift the facts concerning the States submitted	adopted by a vote of eight to seven, the eight	
	ashore on Linuty island and became a total	the committee on appropriations were agreed	to them to the very bottom, how long a time would be required? He declared that this	Republicans voting aye and the seven Demo-	Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, the great New
٠.	wreck. Nineteen persons were drowned	to. The bill having been considered in com-	would be required? He declared that this	crats nay.	England cure for coughs, colds and consump- tion. Cutler Bros. & Co.'s, Boston, only genuine.
	The report of the superintendent of New York city's public schools shows there are 157,423	mittee of the whole, was reported to the Senate,	power was not conferred upon Congress. The	The commission then took & recess for one	tion. Cottlet Dies. a to, s. Donton, only goutaine.
_	scholars enrolled on the books, and that an	concurred in. The bill was read a third time	only question for the commission to determine was, who were the de facto electors in Florida	hour, and on reassembling the decision was read and signed by the eight commissioners	Conundrum for St. Valentine's day :
	AVOIDED BLICE CHARGE OF 102 364 in required Though	and passed.	on the sixth day of last December.	who voted for Garfield's resolution. The seven	WAN ST. VALENTINE
	are under the tuition of 3.247 teachers	Mr. Dawes (Rop.), of Massachusetts intro-	Mr. Stoughton spoke for half an hour, follow-	who voted may did not sign, as the law does not	A VARNISH MAKER?
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	five buildings belonging to the Susquehama Coal Co The planing mills of Martin E.	tion to the Arctic seas, according to the plan of Capt. Howgate, of the signal service. Referred	returning board was the final authority estab-	commission sets forth the resolution of Clarifold, and a brief statement of the reasons therefor,	The Markets.
		to the committee on naval affairs.	lished by the Legislature of Florida to declare who were the electors, and the tribunal had no		ARM AURA
	five. Loss, \$50,000 The amount taken by the cashier of the Franklin (Ind.) National	The bill to encourage a new cable telegraph	power to go behind the appointment by the	First-That the commission cannot entertain	Boof Cattle—Native
	the cashler of the Franklin (Ind.) National	line between America and Europe was passed.	State as declared by the provisions of State law.	evidence outside of the certificate of the gover-	Mileh Clows Man and Cherokee, 0 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
	bank amounts to \$140,000-being the entire capital of the bank. He had been carrying on	House.	The commission was appointed to count elec-	nor as founded upon the determination of the	HogaLive 0 %(4 064
	his irregularities for years, covering them up	The Speaker laid before the House a message	toral votes, and not to count the votes by which electors were elected.	board of State canvassers. Second—That the action of a State by its leg-	Dressed
	by false entries in his books.	from the President on the financial question.	Mr. Evarts, when he addressed the body,	islature or court, taken after the electors had	Lamba
	A grand ball was given at Norfolk, Va., in	which was referred to the committee on ways	and when with annual ability ration we always in-	cast their votes, carnot be considered as deter-	Lambs 66 Cotton—Middling 1856 185 Flour—Western—Ciood to Choice 75 64 8 50 Hate—Good to Choice 6 5 66 70 What Law Western
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	year longer to complete the \$50,000,000 of	bonds not to exceed \$150 one own	ral votes of Florida on Dec. 6, 1876, and there-	A Non weapon or war.	Buokwhent
	silver money authorized by Congress An armed mob broke into a jail at Wilksboro, N. C.	Mr. Illiss (Dom.), of New York, presented a	fore the quo marranto proceedings could not undo their acts, because the judgment of the	According to the San Francisco Chroni-	COTD-Dilled Western
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	New York city, is a runaway defaulter. He induced the confidential clerk of a large house to	The House in committee of the whole, Mr. Eden of Illinois in the chair, took up the de-	He struck out on an entirely novel line of	tions ever known. The machinery is	Western—Fightins
	ioin him in his speculations and he also deal	thelengy appropriation bill. Mr. Waldrein / Bus. \ 1	marrier and the later text amount at large and then twelftly	simple and easily worked, requiring but	Blate Bkininged 05 Gt 07
	join him in his speculations, and he also fled after becoming a defaulter to the amount of	of Michigan, said that the bill appropriated	article of the Constitution, by claiming that the word certificates was the governing one in the sentence, "the president of the Senate	few attendants, who are perfectly pro-	Western
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		Mr. Vance (Dem.), of Ohio, chairman of the	the votes shall then be counted." He met the argument of Evarts and Matthews in regard to the quo rearranto proceedings, and declared that	1,000 yards—the distance claimed at	Rye
	officer who captured Mason and Slidell during	to the Printing bill providing that after the	the ant of the electors was not completed till	which it will effectually deliver shots-	liarley Malt
	the late war Logo & Bros. lithographic establishment in New York city was destroyed	close of the present Congress no greater price.	the act of the electors was not completed till their votes were received by the two houses of	and the gun can be easily worked by one	PHILADELPHIA.
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	Blate Beliate concurred in the House resolution	tor than is paid in the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. He explained that	their votes for Haves was not an accompusated	lamost solid.	Sheep
	directing the comptroller and treasurer to sus- pend the payment of interest on the State	he had, in conjunction with the chairman of	deed done by de facto officers. Following the remarks made by the gentle-		Flour-Pennsylvania Extra 700 (6 7 50
	bonded debt,	the committee our minimum of the Rounds at		Of the 60,000 Chinese in Ban Fran-	Wheat—Red Western
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	Cashier Taylor, of the broken Franklin (Ind.) bank, who was a fugitive defaultor, returned	last, advising him to adopt some such rule in the management of the printing office. If that	commission. The following is a copy of the minute on the official record of the commission:	mission schools. Three hundred have	Mixed 56 (4 84 ChrisMixed 84 (A 37
	40 100 10WH III file thight and whote discovered	advice had been followed there would not now	On motion of Mr. Justice Miller, ordered: That no evidence will be received or considered	joined churches. Beyon hundred are	Cols—Nigod
	in the morning was in a critical condition	hava lasta a diller of delleron in that donner	by the commission which was not submitted to	members of Christian societies and are	WATESTOWN, MASS. Ileef Cattle—Poor to Choice
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MESSAGE ON THE SPECIE.

Executive Mansion; Feb. 8, 1877.

Judging by Appearances. at Washington. He was compelled to of their comrades, whose horse Washington—a proper scene for murder or outrage—and here, I confess, my courage again deserted me. Just then the driver turned to me, and, with a gruff voice, inquired my name. I gave it to him. 'Where are you going?' said he. The reply was: 'To Washington. I am a senator.' Upon this the driver seized me fervently by the hand, and exclaimed: 'How glad I am! I have been the formurder the seized me fervently by the hand, and exclaimed: 'How glad I am! I have been the formurder the seized me fervently by the hand, and exclaimed: 'How glad I am! I have been the formurder the seized me fervently by the hand, and exclaimed: 'How glad I am! I have been the murder the many themselves, at times endeavoring to seratch away the earth under deavoring to seratch away the long substantiall be a highwayman."

Luttroll was once asked whether a certain nequaintance of his was not always very disagreeable. "Well," said he, made the best of their way home. 'he is always as disagreeable as the circonstances will permit,'

A WOLF STORY.

fore maturity, to be exchanged for legal tender notes whenever presented in sums of \$50 or any multiple thereof, the whole amount of such bonds, however, not to exceed \$150,000,000. To increase the home demand for such bonds I would recommend that they be available for deposit in the United States treasury for babbing purposes under the provisions of the index of the party, seeing the hopelessness of the case, bade his comrades farewell, and shouting out the commun. (Molammedan creed) as a death song, felled his horse to the ground with the heavy but of his pistol, as he could not reign up the frightened animal, and offered himself a willing specific to. panking purposes under the provisions and offered himself a willing sacrifice to of the law relating to national banks.

I would suggest further that national now reduced to eight in number, and on banks be required to retain a certain per followed their relentless pursuers, now cont. of the coin interest received by them from the bonds deposited with the treasury to secure their circulation. I would also recommend the repeal of the third section of the joint resolution for the issue of silver coin, approved July 22, 1876, limiting the subsidiary coin and fractional currency arms and dropped the reins, but although the subsidiary coin and fractional currency to \$50,000,000. I am satisfied that if stone dead, sat firm in the saddle, the One funeral procession was waiting at Congress will enact some such law as will accomplish the end suggested they will give a relief to the country instant in its effect and for which they will receive the gratitude of the whole people.

Executive Mansion: Feb. 3. 1877.

Stone dead, sat firm in the saddle, the affrighted animal carrying the corpse until a second discharge brought both to the entrance as another was making its solemn exit, while the mourners of a checked for a time, and the kount appeared in view. Luckily the door, was open, for it was deserted. Men and because repetal in the saddle, the affrighted animal carrying the corpse until a second discharge brought both to the entrance as another was making its solemn exit, while the mourners of a checked for a time, and the kount appeared in view. Luckily the door, was open, for it was deserted. Men and horses rushed in, the door was closed, and a ponderous bar drawn across inside, REVOLVERWESTERN GUN WORKS, Chicago, III when suddenly a loud, heartroading On one occasion Webster, the Ameri- howling of the wolves, and they saw can senator, was on his way to his duties through the chinks between the logs one proceed at night by stage from Balti-more. He had no traveling companion, and the driver had a sort of felon look

shrick was heard from without above the which produced no inconsiderable alarm in the senator. "I endeavored to tranquilize myself," said Webster, "and had woured before their eyes. Then the manufacture of the season of the partly succeeded, when we reached the wolves surrounded the hut, and fluding dark woods between Bladensburg and themselves balked of their prey, began claimed: 'How glad I am! I have been trembling in my seat for the last hour; for when I looked at you I took you to shricking round the hut until the night of the second day, when a violent storm arose, and they took themselves off in the dark, much to the relief of the six

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the friends of Tilden, so when the com- enacting property or educational qualifimission made this report, they of course ob. jected, but the objection not being con- little. The creating power should come cared in by both Houses, the Hayes electors from the highest source known to our and Central Avenue, opposite Union Hall. were sustained and their vote was counted. | courts. The count then proceeded, till they came A third suggestion comes from the dito Louisiana, and objections rendered it verse State laws in regard to marriage to Louisiana, and objections rendered it verse State laws in regard to marriage The People's Drug Store, necessary for the Commission to retire and divorce. The subject has been fully and go over the same face as in the Flor- treated heretofore and it is unnecessary

101st. Legislature. On Tuesday, in the Senate, the bill to would like to feel that he is married in reduce the rate of interest to 6 per cent, Massachusetts as well as in New York,

and a woman who supposes she is married was laid over. The bill relating to ballet boxes was is not in an angelic frame of mind when passed, which removes the necessity for she finds her husband has bought a divorce baying new ballot boxes for Spring elec- in Indiana. These abominations can tions. A bill was introduced by Mr. Hill never be ended until Congress interferes, to do away the one and a half mill tax. and, making marriage honorable every-An act was introduced to regulate and control the expenditures of public money by the Boards of Chosen Freeholders, the which need attention but this is enough officers of incorporated towns and cities for to-day. Whatever does not plainly to confine their expenditures within the interfere with private rights or a just local to confine their expenditures within the government should be included, and the limits of the appropriations.

National Government will become all the

A bill introduced by Mr. Howell, to prostronger by such a unification of the laws vide for the election of delegates to a Consas shall give exact justice and political vertion to prepare a constitution for the and social equality to all alike. -S. Free government of this State and for submitting the same to the people thereof for ratification or rejection. The Convention is to be held at Trenton on the 11th of from the Phila. Inquirer, which will be of July next. It is exactly the same as was interest to many of our readers, and give introduced last year, and will meet the

In the Senate on Wednesday Mr. Sewell | Mr. Julius Hincke, at Egg Harbor City, introduced a bill to provide for sales of from whom the visitor received hearty lands for taxes by the Receiver of Taxes, welcome. In the cellar the wine casks giving such officers control of all such were piled from floor to ceiling, and consales, and allowing him 50 cents for cry- tained upwards of 12,000 gallons of pure ing a sale; \$1 for drawing declarations of | juice of the grape, including the vintage hale, and three per cent. on all moneys re- of 1868, and every year, to and including

ceived from such sales. Mr. Magie introduced a bill which provides for the appointment in each county many persons held the opinion that American wines will not stand age and cannot be kept of a Board of Assessment, of three persons in each county, and a member at large in certain cases, who are to have that such a ropinion has no foundation what charge of all assessments for taxes, to rethe increase and to correct the assessdifferent vintages, the of which have improved
different vintages, the of which have improved ments; to take the place of the Boards year after year, and the oldest will compare of Assessors in each county.

Robol-Logic. Robel-Logic.

An attempt was made on Thursday, in the lact-tiffat American wines, with proper attention, will improve as well as European on New Orleans, to assassinate Gov. Packard.

New Orleans, to assassinate Gov. Packard. New Orleans, to assassinate Gov. Packard. What rebels cannot get by fraud, steal-statement he drew forth a cask of the vintage of 1808 a wine both sound and cheering, with THE COLONNADE, are the control of flavor and richness of houghet. ing, or by intimidation, it is not strange they should attempt to obtain by assassination. The Governor saw the pistol to wine making, and his whole heart is in his aimed at his head, struck it down with the idea that American vinyards, in favored one hand and hit the assassin with the localities, can produce wines that will develop other, and the ball struck him in the knee.
Not seriously hurt. Packard's friends fired upon the assassin, wounding him in fired upon the assassin, wounding him in of the Oid World. To this object he has given the arm. He claimed to be a correspond-his life and his fortune, and, having ample ent of the Philadelphia Press. But this the Press denies. He was one of a gang who had sworn to kill Packard, and in drawing lots, this fellow, Weldon, drew the prize.

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do a with statelines unimpaired and State rights respected.

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A. L. HARTWELL, gold as a standard yet make suspension next to an impossibility. The constant Architect und Puilder incertainties which flow from a mixed currency must, if possible, be avoided, and any distinction between the money of the Government and of the people

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BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT ISSUED to me, by one of the Justices of the Peace, of

the county of Atlantic, to collect taxes in the township of Beuna Vista in said county, notice is hereby given to these persons whose names are annexed, and who are delinquent in the

payment of their taxes, to pay the same with custs and interest, or their timber, wood, herbage, or other vendible property will be sold, or so much of it as will make the money, as the law directs.

Saturday, March 3rd, 1877

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At the same time, a small tract of land beonging to the same estate, near Valley Avenue. Conditions made known at sale. By order of F. R. BRACE. Dated Jan. 8, 1877. Surviving Executor.

Admr.'s Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of an-order of the Orphans Court of the County of Atlantic, made on the 12th day of Dec. 1876, will be sold at Public Sale on THURSDAY, MARCH 15th, 1877, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the pramises, the following described tracts of land and premises, situated in the town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, New

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School-house at Egg Harbor City on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1877, commencing at 9 o'clock,

Absecon, Feb. 15, 1877. Door Knobs and every variety of house trimmings

If you would secure bargains i Winter Clothing, Underwear, Wool Jackets, Gloves, Caps. Boots, Shors, Rubbers, &c., go to Trowbridge's. Also a full assortment of Dry Goods and Fancy Arti'

Co to A. G. Clark for good ten. He has some he is selling for to cis. a lb. Try it. they" The concert for the benefit of the Hammonton Amateur Orchestra which has been so long postponed on account of sickness, will be given soon. The time will be given next week. We can assure our readers that it will be a tare treat, and we be-Hove it will be all the more enjoyable from the fact that

17 We find in the Rallway World of

We shall endeavor to copy it next week. \$37 Boots and Shoes at A. G. Clark's. t Time is money, but health is happiness. If you have a but cold or cough, non Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, It will cure you. Price, 25 cents.

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E Hall, next door to Mr. Chuk's busy house on the busy side of the Avenue. Remember, C E. Hall, H Car What a change has come over the

C. W. WINNER, Absector, Peb. 13, 1877.

A CARD.

To my friends and neighbors, who so kindly render their assistance during the Bersickness of my wife and companion,—their deep sympathy in my affliction and eavement, I tender my sincere and heartfelt thanks other flowers; also to Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Woolley and deeply grateful, and I shall ever hold them in respect

A Mr. T. S. Davis, an old Engicerice by which he could make an engine do the work know of any complaint existing against this Company, complished this by a valvular structure in the cylen- fruit with as much care as circumstances would per and used to stop the motion of the wheels, with the and decent care; but we need, and must have some er usually attending such an action.

ix passenger cars, and when running about 40 miles in hour, the action of the steam was reversed, and by At De Puy's Hardware Store may well as the greater facility for stopping the train. Mr. strawberries. Davis has a process which he can couple with that re-Ferred to, for su, plying air brea's, by which a train nience is remedied; and at the same time as the prices and be stopped very quickly. The beauty of this decan be stopped very quickly. The beauty of this device is there is so little jar, that one would not mistrust right, and just, that this Company should charge per the train, was stopping, only for the slacking up. In quart for all berries shipped by their road 2d of a cent below by C. A. Cook is Co. Chicago, Sale According to this new davice Mr. Davis has overcome obstacles

With this important improvement, and the other new appliances which this Company are making for the Crockery and Earthen-ware are may be mentioned, the apparatus for consuming the important improvements in progress.

Hammonton Park.

tion. The plans are all ready. The building will be from the Linderman entertainment for the poor The located near the Grove and Lake, in full view from Rail-mayor and alderman have had some business duting road. The Lake has been much improved this winter the past week The Methodists are having a large atby clearing off the rubbish so as to open a fine Lake view, and has added much beauty to the grounds. The alconversions There are quite a number here that iame Society has put 200 Gold Fish i., the Lake at the find fault because the work on the streets was given to Winter goods. Ready-made cloth- point last week. The following additional subscrip- parties who have come here recently, from other places; tions have been handed us towards the Building Fund: -I. B. Small, David Vincent, Asa Patten, Benj. Horner, Jos. P. Evans, Mattee Campanella, Enos Bean, P. J Fitting, Wm. F. Trost, Mrs. Annie C. Miller, Adelin Woodburn, each \$5.

Reported as above.

be H. McD. Little.

Parkhurst-Bradley, et al.

HAMMONTON, Febry 15, 1877. MR. EDITOR:- I see by the ITEM of last week, that

political motives, Levett, of the Bost and Shor House, on the popular side in this goods, and tell thin you saw his ad in this paper.

But it this case is to go on, who is going to pay the fiddler, pray?—the town or the individuals bringing on the goods, and tell thin you saw his ad in this paper.

Prof. Chandler is proparing for a Prof. Chandler is proparing for a Chandler is propa not be equally bad for the gander? However "let her and now he has sold himself out, to a Hammontonian rip" this is the age of dovid-morracy and retorm-in that is the talk,

> The Fruit Growers' Union. oldert, rightly used a great protecting benefit to fruit-growers - members without either life and am-

bition to their own interest. Officers with thankless montions-what should be done

No government, no organization is worth a contital to carry out the object of its birth, unless sustained y the people-its members. The object of the Fru t Growers' Union was, to proneighbolisterest of its members-individually and colctively, and this interest extends to every lithabitiont

l'nis association less sithin its grasp a pawer rightly sed, to juste upon just and reasonable terms in the insit of their goods - to command proper and reasonable care of fruit shipped by any failtond they have do with; but, unbettunately many of the members Vinoland Advertise, since it changed to Selgman's and the wise ones, especially, edgect to spending any

dersigned, in Ab a on, on Theoday evening, Pele 28th | time deladvantages for the shipment of our berries, and the general good of the association. As it is, its

pump who and pound foolish. If this is sociation in to Chaleman Committee, penny who and pound foolish. If this is selation in to

and drones had better be strangled right out of t

It is with great difficulty the officers can get togeth at their annual meetings a sufficient number of the members to form a quorum, even, and to elect officer for the ensuing year, the which results discouraging

The directors of this Union are to meet for the des-patch of business, on the first Tuesday in March, I be ZOPHAN VINTOR. lieve, and with your permission Mr. Editor, I will take the liberry of making a few suggestions for their con of stopping, as well as drawing a train of cars, has at or any of its officers. On the contrary, the officers have been civil and obliging. They have handled or der, so that the action de the steam can be reversed, mit, and have returned crates with great promptness thing beyond this. In order to enable us to compete with other shippers, from other sections of the country

> There is No Article Like it-to My second suggestion is in relation to the C. & A. R. has new vegetable tonic properties; restores grey hair moves dandruff, humors, scaly eruptions; removes irri-

instead of the heretofore old charge 1/2 cent per quart. sist and secure this reduction for the coming season.

The Largest, Best and Cheapest in S. Jersey AMERICAN, ROSEDALE ÁND delphia, over last Sunday......Bailey's ice cream factory is nearly completed......Henry Dission & sons are building quite a number of cottages. That is the right way HEMLOCK SPRICE. IRISH JUNIPER. Also grown on my own grounds-Trees of the Bast Kinds APPLE, PEAR, CHESTNUT, down the beach, but on Wednesday the Mayor put an | CHERRIES, ILBERT. Butter direct from the best dairies on encouragingly, and as soon as sufficient is subscribed our people have been enjoying delicious oranges from BLACK BERNIES. 51A MC-CAPS. AND the Directors will push the work to successful complete the wireck on Long Beach They restized over \$40.

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RASPBERRY PLANTS. RASPBERRY PLANTS,
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SILVER, ASE-LEAVED, RED AND
SYCAMORE APLES TULIP. tendance at their extra meetings; and have had sever-

> J. O. RANSOW while those that have lived here for a long time, and try to make an nonest living, can get no work. We think there is some force in this. Are we not doing

everything we can to encourage the poor and lazy to ome here? We give them all the work and those who To the Working Class, -We are now prewon't work, we feed them free. It is true that several parties who came here from the shore, have been helped this winter, and they own property where they came from.

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New Greina, Smith's Landing, Bargaintown, Absecon, Render, if you want Oceanville, Centerville, Leeds' Point, Smithville and Grover Stinson & Co, Portland, Maine.

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OUR HOME is the name of the most elegant French Oil Motto Chromo ever issued. The motto is surround-ed by one of the most exquisite and richty-colored wreaths of beautiful lowers on dark background, and Most of our seamen are at work again, and doing well, WEEKLY OLOBE.

> BOSTON, MASS. PATENTS.

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Persons desiring to take out Patents, or desiring information from the U. S. Patent Office JACKSON... In Hammenton, on Saturday morning, February 3rd, Freddie Leffey, infantson of M. Le and Andreas, 1989, VINTON-On the 10th inst, at North Hammonton, ton, D. C. Examinations free, NO PATENT of Pleura Paeuraonia, Melisar Isabel, wife of Zophar-Vinton, in the 55th year of her age.

Can't be made by every ligent every month in the business we furnish, but those willing to work can easily earn a dazen delare a day right in their own localities. Have no room to explain here. Itusiness pleasant and hoporable. Women and lays and girls do as well as then. We will furnish you an outlit free. The business pays better than anything close. We will STOCK QUOTATIONS TROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS, No. 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia The business pays better than anything class. We will bear expense of starting you. Parti ulars tree. Write and see. Farmers and mechanical theirs nos and dealer than anything class. Manufacturers of Gold and Silver Watch Cases term, and all choses it need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn all about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address Tall A.Cu., Augusta, Maine. Feb. 14th, 1877.

Why, sir! take away the fruit growers from Ham

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H. M. TROWBRIDGE'S Clothing & Furnishing Store,

Constantly on batel a good assortment of DRY, DRESS AND TANCY GOODS, CLOTHS AND TROUMINGS
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HARD TIMES.

The undersigned has opened a Barber Shop on

and other shade trees. Call and Examine Stock.

Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10

CUMBERLAND Port Republic Items.

Well, our church supper came off, duly and well, the weather was beautiful, and the people came in large numbers, not only of the place, but from Lower Bank, and a copy of those and Fireside, one of the la and best Illustrated Diblications, all sent free because in the supper came in large numbers, not only of the place, but from Lower Bank, and best Illustrated Diblications, all sent free because in the common of the lace, samples worth several dollars, to common and a copy of those and Fireside, one of the lace.

Appended by him, under the spaceal instructions of the own council, in the defence of said town. As to those owrresting estable and drinkable was disposed at profit, and the net profits are \$187. The bales under whose H. M. CRIDER, Publisher, York, Pa.

Dated December 23, 1876.

journed until SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1877, at the same hour and place. Dated January 20, 1877. ADJ. SHERIFF'S SALE.

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Pated January 20, 1877.

McCarty & Hurlburt (Successors to BUTLER, M'CARTY & CO.) Wholesale Agents for the Waltham, Elgin and pringfield Watch Companies. Manufacturers of Gold and Silver Watch Cases



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SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1877.

The Quadrille band have in rehearsal the celebrated

Norice.

H. D. Smith, of "the People's

every thing in his line of Goods. winter twenty-six grey foxes, whose pelts are worth \$2. safety, comfort and convenience of their passengers, it

among the useful goods kept at P. S. Tilton's. Prof. Chandler just commenced a second term of his singing school, by a large vote of the ling dust, a trip to Atlantic will be delightful. old class, which promises to be one of the most pleasant

reliable houses in the city for Jewelry, Clocks, Plated

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

MRS. GRACE RIDGWAY, Curpet Weaven

The Quarterly Examination of Candidates for Teachers' Certificates, will be held in the

Nails, Tacks, Screws, Buts, Locks,

The Dime Sociable of Thursday, evening, was, as usual, a very pleasant and enjoyable instructions, vide town record.

There was a large number in attendance. Sing.

I am no Parkhurst man or anybody's man, but as supervision it was prepared desire hereby to express

this money has been expended by town authority and for town purposes the present existing council have no five fine the least of the enjoyable this money has been expended by town authority and for the first thanks to all who is any wise contributed to the features. The next Sociable will be three weeks from for town purposes the present existing council have no success of the effort. On account of the crowded state

The musical talent of the class is too well known to Editor if the sauce used by the goese was bad, will it oysters Sheriff Adams has been selling others out need any further notice, only be ready.

we have not had a concert this season. L B" Butter, right from the dairies at A.

Feb. 10th, an able article on the construction of the narcow gauge road from Philadelphia to Atlantic City.

found in full supply, at A. G. Chuk's. the ladies, one and all, pronounce Glenn's Sulphur Soop, the best chaifter and emollicut 177 The only Tin-shop in town is (

keeps a largementiment of goods in the ware

ne beautiful Lillies, Rose, and Miss McDermont, for flowers which they contributed to the officers, and tends to make the position filled by to adorn the person of lier who lay in the casket, I feel them very unpleasant. neer, of some celebrity, who has long been studying a in connection with the N.J.S. R. R. Co. I do no

On Wednesday, Mr. Davis gave his appliance a thor- and to place our fruit in market in as good condition, ough and severe trial. Mr. Lister, superintendent of the C. & A. R. R., the Master Mechanic, Mr. E. W. without breaking bulk, even, though this mode of ship the C. & A. R. R., the master accusator, and Coffin, Freight Agent, and others were present to no-tice the operation and the effect. There was a train of gainers of 2 to 4 or 5 cents per quart. You gentlement to the company of this section of this directors, take especial note of this. the power of the engine alone, the train was stopped in R. Co. This Company in years past have not been ove 50 seconds, in a distance of 1300 feet. The second stop- or extra obliging. Indeed they have been rather to John Scullin is now ready to take orders for Fish page was male with 3 breaks on, in 22 seconds, in a exacting, and in no sense courteous and careful in the Wood's Improved Hair Restordistance of 868 feet, or about two and a half times the handling of our return crates, especially; and the want length of the train. The third trial was while running or need of our cumpty crates has had no consideration under full head of steam, and down grade, with one at their hands. On the contrary, our empty crutbreak on, and the train was brought to a stand still, in have been piled up in the Camden depot as high as a 3 treak on, and the train was brought to a state with the do seconds, in \$80 feet. The test was made with the story house, and the ruit growers incommoded and old "Atlantic," probably the poorest engine on the caused to suffer for crates to pack away their fruit, for road, and the appliance gave it a greater power to run as some two weeks out of three, the season for shipping

tation, itching and scaly dryness. No article produces Linited States and Canadas, and by J. F. Henry, Curran I hold that it is in the power of the directors to in-

Atlantic City I tems.

For Lawns & Hedge Our streets are dry and in good condition. smoke, and another for catching the cinders, which are & Woelpper are opening state street to the beach to be applied to their engines this coming summer. There were a large number of visitore here from Phila And when they add to these the appliance for prevent. | delphia, over last Sunday Bailey's ice cream factory The Master Mechanic for the road is the inventor of ing quite a number of cottages. That is the right way and profitable schools he has ever had in Hammonton. the smoke consumer, and spark catcher. He has other to help the poor It is doubtful whether Baltic avenue will be widened to 100 feet, as it would cost the city

£305. The name published last week, H. McD. Sitte, should

o former in the above caption is threatened with Court right to abrogate the legally existing right in a prev

ously duly elected council; and I hold that Parkhurst | bring our a few pleces his school had prepared for their Have you tried Egg Food? For can hold any and all responsible in damages. I am own amusement, at their school, in an adjoining dissant at P. S. Tilton's. There is no question about its somert to be given by members of his singing class. No two wrongs ever made one right; and besides Mr. , we years, and having no trouble, not even seeing the

Mr. Entron: - The very mame of a Truit Growers 'slen, implies strength. To secure this, there should a concert of action - a readiness on the part of every iender to attend every meeting and do his duty in the herance of the object, for which the organization as created. In all this the members have lamentable

Lay Crockery, Class-ware, &c., are might be called upon.

management. It is now the now-lost, sprightflest, and money to secure terms, and to securify what can best wittiest paper that Vineland has, or has ever had. And be done, by exclaiming with swelling pride of their inc the best of it is, it is a soild, square tool live Republican Portainse. Of the no use, my berries will go to Now paper. to taking any meeting, and if things happen not to go just right, they are the first to find fault, and cry aloud The Txe stire Consulties of the Atlantic County against the insufficiency of the agent. The fact is, we Temperation Alliance, will meet at the house of the question at spend money enough in order to secure the best

HAMMONTON SHOE STORE

at wearing prices.

Should (our Country be free) again.

JUST LANDED.

AT PACKERS,

FROM THE QUAKER CITY,

BROTHERLY LOVE, COMMANDING.

Figs, Raisins, Dates, Candles, Cocoanuts, Almonds,

Shell Barks, Cream Nuts, Filberts,

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Cleanse and Restore.

unlike any other, and has no equal. The Improve

EVERGREFNS

resh Invoice of Sweet Oranges, Lemons, Choic

Undertaker. Eaving sold out his wheelwright brainess has taken the rooms over the Blacksmith Shop, and is prepared to furnish coffins with Plates, Hand-

les and Shrouds, large and saall, neatly trim-med and furnished i. bluck walnut or cloths from the plainest to the most ornamental. 17t BOOTS and SHOES NONE NEED GO BAREFOOT E. DARWIN, Special attention paid to Custom Work an epairing F. L. LEVITT. Hammonton, January 1877.

AT THE LITTLE SHOP ON THE CORNER OF

PAPER HANGING, &c., &c. Hammonton, N. J. G.RIDGEWAY.

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Main Road,

are again open for business,

ing and Painting

Barber Shop!

Bellevue Ave. and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave A Clean Towel to Every Mon!

Hammonton, May. '72. GEO. W. PRESSEY AGENT FOR THE

Fire Insurance Co. PRINGPMON N. I. Adjourned Sheriff's Sale.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1877, The sale of the property seized as the property of Abner P. Fax and wife defts, stands ad-

The sale of the properly selved as the property of Jas. Adams, at the suit of Absalom Doughty, stands djourned until SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1877, at the same hour and

WATCHES

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PRIME YORK STATE BUTTER.

The Wornout Font of Type. I'm sitting at my desk, Tom,

Before me on the floor There lies a wornout font of type, Full twenty thousand score; And many months have passed, Tom, Since they were bright and new, And many are the tales they've told—

The false, the strange, the true, What tales of horror they have told Of tempest and of wreck : Of murder in the midnight Of war full many a "speck!"

Of ships that lost, away at sea, Went down before the blast : Of stifled cries of agony,
As life's last moments passed.

I can't pretend to mention half. My inky friends have told Since shining bright and beautiful They issued from the mold-

To others grief and tears, Yet faithfully the record kept Of fast receding years.

BRIAN TAAFE'S

BY-CHARLES-READE.

sons, Guillaum, Shamus and Garret.

watched to see what they did with it.

self grown unfit for work, he resolved

Of earthquakes and of suicides, Of bank defaulters, broken banks And banking systems rotten; Of boilers bursting, steamers snagged Of riots, duels fought, Of robbers with their prey escaped. Of thieves their booty caught. Of flood and fire and accident

Those wornout type have told And how the pestilence has swept The youthful and the old. Of marriages, of births and deaths, Of things to please or vex us, Of one man's jumping overboard. Another gone to Texas. They've told us how sweet summer days

Have faded from our view. How autumn's chilling winds have swep The leaf crowned forest through. How winter's snow hath come and gone Dark reign of storm and strife-And how the smiling spring hath warmed The pale flowers back to life.

Brian Foru!

As for the other, she prepared to leave the louse. "Guillaum," said she, "Till never stay a day undher your roof with them, as would say I'd burn Throy.

Does he forget he ever had a mother himself? Ah! 'tis a bad apple that despises the tree it sprung from."

All this heated Shamus, so that he told the women sternly to sit down, for the offender should go; and upon that, to show they were of one mind, Guillaum deliberately opened the door. Lurcher to show they were of one mind, Guillaum deliberately opened the door. Lurcher to show they were of one mind, Guillaum deliberately opened the door. Lurcher to show they were of one mind, Guillaum deliberately opened the farm rush.

"Oh: Lord!" cried the farmer, in "Oh: Lord!" cried the farmer to his children be-Brian Boru!" How unto some they joy have brought,

quiet by the fireside. But as that was not a thing to be done lightly, he thought he would just put them to their trial.

He would take the measure of their intelligence, and then of their affection.

Proceeding in this order, he gave them

each a hundred pounds, and quietly Well, Guillaum and Shamus put their hundred pounds out to interest, every penny; but when the old men questioned Garret where his hundred pounds was,

the young man said: "I spent it, "Spent it?" said the old man, aghast. "Is it the whole hundred pounds?"
"Sure I thought you told us we might

venomous tongue; then the other woman, suggested to her father-in-law to stick and pack and follow his Garret. "Sure he' about the counthry." "Sure he'd find him begging

At the women's tongues the wounded

At the women's tongues the wounded parent turned to bay.

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If I don't wonder at anythiffy I heary ye say. Ye never yet heard of anything good that a woman would have a hand in additional mean and had the old man taken in; he called to his wife to o, and bade he or may be yearly the word of anything good that a woman would have a hand in the same and the same and the same and the same are revented face, though he was all in takens. They sind thin a most unexpected scene, they began in the same that the same that, in agitated, whispers; but even in the last in agitated whispers; but even in the last in agita

Shamus; "he is an ould man."

But she would not be pacified. "Oh, vo! vo! If ever I thought the likes 'ud be said of me, that I'd rebel against him.'

As for the other, she prepared to leave the house. "Guillaum," said she, "I'll thad, then."

The woman spoke no more to him, but the house to him, but the house the house to him, but the woman spoke no more to him, but the house the hou

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they druv him out of heaven for it.
I am Brian Taafe—that was."
"Not Brian Taafe, the strong farmer

"Ay, madam; I'm all that's left of

"Have you a son called Garret?"

at Corrans?"

came out upon his business, and saw something unusual lying in the road a good way off. So he went toward it, and found Brian Taafe in that condition. This farmer was very well-to-do, but he had known trouble, and it had made him charitable. He soon hallooed to his men, and had the old man taken in; he called to his wife too, and bade her obtained to his wife to his and said the dear old dog must have his supper. Supper they gave him, and and made a sort of senticicle of curious supper. Supper they gave him, and and him where he had supper. Supper they gave him, and and him where he had supper. Supper they gave him, and and the dear old dog must have him supper. Supper they gave hi

ple sons were all penitence and affection would fly away, so he kept them down."

directly. Brian at last consented to stay, but stipulated for a certain chamber with a key to it. "For," said he, "I have got my strong box to take care of, as well

They lifted this carefully out, and discount and discoun

as myself." covered a good new rope with a running
They pricked up their ears directly at noose, and—the will.

to show they were of one mind, Guillaum, to she they were of one mind, Guillaum deliberately opened the door. Lurcher ran out, and the wind and the rain rais-dim to the figheration and the wind and the rain rais-dim to the figheration and the wind and the rain rais-dim the wind raises of the fight of the war and the wind and the rain raises of the fight of the wind raises of

The New York Medical Journal of the work of the source of

The Broken Hearted. I have seen the infant sinking down, like a stricken flower, to the grave—the strong man flercely breathing out his soul upon the field of battle—the miserable convict standing upon the gallows, with a deep curse quivering on his lips—I have viewed death in all its forms of darkness and vengeance with a tearless eye, but I never could look on weman, young and loyely woman fading away of the wiles of Other Countries—The United States Ahead.

According to Humboldt, the value of the silver produced in Mexico and Peru from 1492 to 1803 was \$4,152,650,000; that of the product of Europe during the same period being about \$200,000,000.

earliest years; and when they were rent away they left a wound which flowed till all the springs of her soul were blood.

"I am passing away," said she, "and it should be so. The winds have gone over my life, and the bright buds of hope, and the sweet blossoms of passion, are scattered around, and lie withering in the dust, or rotting away were the

on their faced loveliness? Why is it that the stars, which "hold their feetivals apound the minight throng," are set above our limited faculties, forever mocking as with their unapproachable glory? And, finally, why is it that bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view and then taken from an assignment of their being carried off by bearson foxes, the collection to the proposed expedition, and hopes it may succeed.

The Ashtabula Bridge.

The Ashtabula disaster examined Mr. Roce, and where the stars will be pered ont before us like the islands that shands nover fades, where the stars will be pered ont before us like the islands that the beautiful beings which hore pass before is like visions, will say in our presence forever. Bright creature of my dreams—in that realm I see the eagain. Even more than the lost image is sometimes with the realm see of the dreams are glowing in the lost image is sometimes with the realm see of an and where the form the lost image is sometimes with the realm see of the ashtabus and they were shortened by plans in the list of many stars. But in many stars, that image were to indicate the many the man before the stars will be now the lost image is sometimes with the realm and where the stars will be present on the streams are glowing in the lost image is sometimes with the realm I see the eagain. Even more than the lost image is sometimes with the realm I see the eagain. Even more than the lost image is sometimes with the realm I see the eagain. Even more than the lost image is sometimes with the miles of many stars. That image were too long, and they were shortened by plans in the light, when the estreams are glowing in the hold in many stars. The interest Rules.

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FACTS ABOUT SILVER.

in the dust, or rotting away upon the chill waters of memory. And yet I can-

muse upon their fided loveliness? Why event of such an expedition as you prois it that the stars, which "hold their pose," the letter continues, "I see a fine

me. In the mysterious silence of midnight, when the streams are glowing in she light of many stars, that image comes floating upon my pillow, and stands before me in its pale deep leveliness, till its own spirit sinks like an angel from Heaven upon my thoughts, and the grief of years is turned to dreams of blossedness,—(Ico. D. Prentice.)

The night was besutful and they were streams are glowing in time. It was then raised up and shins figure, and divide by three.

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are sentered around, and lie witherites in the dank, or resting any upon the chill where of memory. And yet Least, not go down among the bonks without a friends who love me, it is hard to hid, for the color of my display to day have sought the color of my display the color of my display to day have sought the color of my display the display the display that the color of my display the display the display that the my display the display the display that the my display the display the display the display that the my display the display the display that the my display the display the display the display the display the display that the my display the display the display the display that the my di The Open Polar Sea.

Going Back to Palestine.

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15.209 State, a Protestant State, it would throw 15.209 State, a Protestant State, it would throw 15.209 the world back into many centuries. I do not mean to say that Jerusalem is not an interesting city to us—that I, as a Jew, have not a particular interest in it as the cradle of my nation; but I love it in an intelligent way.

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