### For The South Jersey Republican. The Farmer's Receive.

By WE. H. Hopping.

The farmer, hale and strong; And in his hand his pipe he cleaped And this is what the farmer thought That bright, warm summer day; While resting 'neath his sheded perch His thoughts ran on this way : I don't believe I'm doing right

To burn my money up When John's poor widow, over there, Scarce has a decent sup ! Well, yes! I do believe I'm wrong

To use this many weed; To chew and smoke from morn till night— That's no praise forthy deed! And what makes it so much the worse It costs the something; too; While Jounie cannot go to church

To clothe herself and children with :-Two years it is to-day, Since dear John died and I agreed shooth the widow's way!

And have I done all that I might? Faith ! no. I see I've not ; For while she suffered I have been Well, let me see! how much does this

Mercotic poison cost?

A package comes to thirteen cents-In three days that is lost; And that makes thirty cents a

A large sum in a year; And then for chewing I must pay About as much I fear. Well, I'm surprised? I had not thought

But there! I hear the children's steps; And Jennie, too, has come; And while the fit son I'll just Throw this old pipe away.

And with it this new package, too I've chewed from all the day. And I'll give Jennie just as much As it has cost these years To fill my pipe, and month polints,

While she wept bitter tears

Because her needs pressed thick and fast, And made her check grow pale:-Yes, I will make the gift at once For fear my heart might full!

#### New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, Mar. 1, 1877.

THE BUILDING PROSPECT.

There has been no building in New York to speak of for three years; because there is now on the island more houses than there are families, and more stores than there are merchants. Beal estate is the poorest property a man can have in this city, for there is no such thing as dodging taxes on it, and rents are nothing. tes bad as the lookout is for routs there will be a very large amount of building this season. The average New Yorker is foolish enough to believe in the final triumph of the elty over the adverse circumstances it finds itself in, and that within a year or two there will be a demand for property; and he is going to build this summer, because he will be able to build cheaper than he ever will again. For Anstance, common laborers are getting only 90 its a day, bod-carriers. SI; and bricklayers, \$2. The latter used to command from \$5 to \$7. Carpenters, paluters, plasterers, in short all the trades that enter into building, are reduced in the same proportion. And there is almost se great a difference to building material. Brick and stone are down to hard pan, and there must be an improvement in them next year. The owner of improvable real estate reasons that if he can build this summer at half of what it will cost him two years hence, he can well afford to let the building stand idle for the time. Consequently, there will be a great many buildings erected this year which will stand empty. But it will be a good thing, for it will give the poor employment, and help to bridge over what otherwise would be a terrible year.

There is no change in the political situation. The Democracy are chagrined beyond telling at the turn things have taken in Washington, but the business mon in the party insist that the decision of the Commission shall be respected. That eminent reformer, Mr. John Morrissey, is indignant at their apathy. Mr. Morrissey put up a great deal of meney to ald in making his friend and associate, Mr. Tilden, President, under the promise that he was to control the appolarments in New York, He wants Tilden to make him good, but the actute Mammel declines to do appthing of the sert. claiming, and properly, that Mr. Merrissey went into the speculation as a speculation, and that if he has lost it is the same as though he had bet it on any other game. Morrissey swears that there is no henor among politicians, and he is going back to regular gambling. He says the worst thin game in New York has more honor in it than be has found among the Democratic politicians. He is disgusted, and has made his last appearance in mational polltion. He will confine himself hereafter to plundering the city and State, and his fare banks.

I think myself, he will do better. There isn't s gambler in New York who is up to the tricks of Tildes and his gang. They can lay such men as Merrissey out every time.

CRIMB.

The city is full of it. Men are killing an are killing man, and cashiers are getting away with the balances. The gamblers are getting their harvests in; and, in short the ten commandments are having a hard time of it. A curious case came to the surface yesterday. The confidential man in a Wall street banking house was suspected by the president of using money that belonged to the bank. The president, to assure himself, put a detective on his track; and it was made a certain thing that he was living a long way ahead of his salary, and that he could not corry his expenses without stealing at least ten thousand a year. The president took him into his private office and, without a great deal of gravity, informed the cashier that all his outgoings and incomings were known—that he spent his nights at a certain house up town—that he paid the rent of the house, and the expenses of the lady who lived in it; and that-

He didn't go any further, for the clerk in You are mistaken, sir. I do spend a gree

deal of my time in that house, and it costs s great deal of money, but I do not pay it. In my situation I cannot afford to."

Whe does support her?" was the question. " You do," was the reply. "Mrs. the next house, the lady you keep, happens to be a sister of the lady who is fond of me. The two women have always been pariners, and knowing that I was a more subordinate, Mrs. , your woman, makes you pay enough to keep both houses going. I am stealing spinething, but I am not so imprudent as to squander it. I am laying up provision for old age, sir."

The bank president, who: belonged to one of the most aristocratic churches up town, blustared for a moment, but his elerk kept very cool.

". I have thought sometimes," said the mer offers young man, that it was my duty to the stockholders to have an investigation made of your accounts, but I thought better of it."

What else transpired will never be known: Only this, the young man was promoted immedistely, his salary was raised, and retreachment being a proper thing in these times, the two ladies moved into one house, saving the expense of keeping up two establishments, and besides it is convenient for the two principal men in the concern to meet there to discuss the affairs of the bank. When it anally smashes, two of its officers will be well provided for.

#### THE NEWSPAPERS.

Newspaper property is about the worst thing to have in New York. The Herald which used to make a profit of seven or eight hundred thousand dollars per year, is only a little more than paying its expenses. It charges 40 cents line for advertising, and gets all the" wants," for "sales," and what is known as the servant girl advertising. But the pervant girls havn't ot any money now, and its mares are bare. The Tribune is losing money, the Times is just holding its own, and hardly that, the Sun is making something, but not much, and the rest are sinking money. People have no more interest in newspapers than they have in anything clee, but nothing so well and truly indicates the condition of business as the condition of newspapers. The hard times cuts off circulation, and in bad times there is nothing to in duce the advertiser to make investments. There are no bonds selling now, the manufacturers are selling close to the wind, the times are too hard for swindlers even, and so the revenues of the newspapers are out down very close. They are all struggling along, however, hoping with everybody else for the good times that, are to

#### BABIRRES

Generally is very bad, though a little improved since last week. It is safe to expect a steady improvement right along now. The mills in New England have started up, and trade from that section is improved. The South and West is coming in more freely, and the prospect for a moderate trade in the Spring is promising. One manufacturing house up town that has been running on half time goes into full time next Menday, and a great many more are inereasing to seven and eight hours. The outlook is decidedly better.

#### Our Washington Letter.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26, 1877.

On no day of the week are the hotels of Wash ington more attractive to the average Demoeratic politician, then on Sunday. While their wives attend church and wership for the whole family, its male members device startling matheda for avertian the ruin which has so persistently stared us in the face, since the onnired of the sation was wrested from the Demoorney in 1860, in the amony, profuse and groupy atmosphere of our leading hostilries. The activity in and about them yesterday, was more than usual; but there is no eridence that

the irreconcilables under the immediate supervision of Bield, Wood, Pract & Conthat will enable them to recover the ground lost by their signal defeats on Baturday. There is no doubt that a minority of the party in both Houses are determined to defeat any formal declaration of the election of Hayes, notwithstanding such action involves the most shameless repudistion of the solemnly pledged word of every individual member who voted for the electoral bill; and if successful, commits the party to an act of bad faith, abhorrent to every sense of honor. Every hour beyond Wednesday evening that the count is delayed, should be charged up to the account of this revolutionary spirits for there is ample time between now and then to complete the count, and announce the result. It is the prevailing belief that the Southern members will continue their opposition to the revolutionary Tammany ledders. They have successfully fought, so far, and are credited with a purpose to resist them to the bitter end. But it may be said that provisions have been made for securing the fruits of the victory that has been fairly won, in anticipation of a final victory of the revelutionary element over the conservative wing of their pary, and its members forced or dragoomed into a support of the fillibusters. Every prominent Democratio paper arriving here gives evidence of the shattered condition of the organization, which Til den led into the field last June; and a terrible apprehension of future disaster ending in absolute disintegration, paralyses its former chief. All leadership has been repudiated by its individual members here in Congress. Like the different elements entering into a chemical compound, their old relations have been weakened and disturbed by this new and powerful solvent of the Arbitration Commission, and they are about to seek atronger affinities now that they have been freed from the arbitrary force of the old combination, which, in many cases, was uncongenial at best. A frantic appeal is made to close up the ranks of the old Tammany ring, but it only elicits a sullen or derisive response from men who have grown tired of existing as mere appendages to a central power, which has always been largely alien and hostile to everything distinctly American But we shall see. A greater peril never menaced bogus Democracy than at this hour; and it appears as though the New York rulers who have held the balance of the party in a sort of vasalage herototore, are about to be called to a strict account for all the iniquities of the pust thirty years, by the South. The Cabinet makers are still industriously at work. Each day a new one is formed, only to be repealed the day following, by a new one. It is hardly probable that Mr. Hayes will consider himself bound by the action of these superserviceable friends.

The great deep of society is stirred and troubled by the break up that is inevitable with the retirement of Mrs. Grant, and the ladies of the Cabinet. Scores of hangers on who have been wont to regard everybody not of "their set " with a most supercillous and insolent stare. are deemed to ban shment and obscurity. A new lot with no more claim to the consideration of people, respecting themselves, will strive to crowd their way in and obtain recognition. But it is well that suobbery and the crowds of sycophants, who always come to the surface to this sifting propess every four or eight years at farthest. Otherwise the seed of republicanism might become choked and ultimatery die, overshadowed and poisoned by this fungus and noxious growth. Crowds of thieves, pickpeckets, swindlers, tramps, politicians, officeseekers and honest people arriving, to swell the thronge already here, in anticipation of the 4th of March, while other crowds of despondent Tilden adherents, have shaken the dust of the town from their shoes and boots, as a testimo ny against the three "unjust Judges" who by their obstinate adberence to law have defraud ed them of the pest-offices which they wer taught lay at the end of the Tildes canvage.

We have had a week of cold and rainy weath er, but hope it may be fixed just right before the advent of inauguration day.

MARWELL.

#### Rural Topics.

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

#### PIG PHES.

Figs that are kept clean always grow faster than those that ere in filthy quarters. Their pens should be built, so that their sleeping apartments will face the south, or as nearly so as the location will admit, Let it have a tight roof, as swine require a dry place to sleep in as will as other stock. Suppose you fatton two hoge of the same age and breed-one in a clean well littered pen, with a sleeping apartment perfectly tight, warm, and having a reof that has no leaks. The other we will suppose to be in a pen with no floor, the ground soft and miry in wat weather ; and the sleepilly place also without a floor, open, rickety, and with a leaky ruof. You feed those two hoge alike in all respecie from September lat to December lat, any definite line of action was agreed upon by and what is the result? In one pen, the feed

is rendered unfit to be exten, even by a hog, as a large portion of the time the animal will be foul it with filth that he carries on his legs and body, as he comes resking from the mud hole in his yard. Then, at night he is compelled to make his bed in a mass of filthy, wat straw, with a miasma around him that is enough to kill any other animal. The other hog eats his feed in cleanliness in a dry yard, in all kinds of weather, and sleeps at night with a repose that many, people might well covet. His sleeping house has a floor, plenty of clean straw; and the result at killing time is shown by the scales about as follows : No. 1, wgt. 260 lbs.; No, 2, 210 lbs. This is a probable result, to vary according to the state of pens. Does any farmer doubt it? Well, let him try the two plans and see for himself, as I have, what the loss is in not having a good hog pen. But a floor laid over the yard prevents the making of as much manure as ought to be made and to remedy that a side pen may be made, lower than the floored spartment, and being hollowed out, in which the hogs will generally deposit the most of their excrements; and what is dropped upon the flour of the feeding pen may be removed once a day to the adjoin ing pen, and here a large quantity of the best of manure may be made, by composting it with all available materials found on a farm.

WATERING HORSES.

In regard to watering horses immediately after a full feed of grain, a writer in the Stock Journal says: "The first effect of this is to largely distend the stomach; and the result ay be as serious as if the material were musticated grain and saliva. But should this danger be avoided, matters are not necessarily left in a better state. The sudden and excessive influx of water is likely to wash on much of the contents of the stomach into the intestines before the nitrogenous principles have been digested, and fermentation, extrication of gases, overdistensions, colics and inflamma ions result. Even this is not all. The appliaction of an excess of cold water on the n cous membrane of the stomach and intestines causes vascular congestion and violent muscular contractions, so that all tend to digestive disorder of a dangerous nature." Here you have the result in a nutshell, and to avoid foundering a horse he should never be watered beyond a few quarts, when heated. In fact, it is not safe to give a horse any water when much heated.

TURNING PARKER. I do not know as I can find a better term

that "turning-farmer" to designate the manymen in the cities and country towns whe, finding it hard work to make a living, with no cortainty of any living at all unless it comer, perhaps, through the aid of friends, or the town-men who are thinking, as a last resort, to go to farming. What a host of young and middle aged men I could bring around me for advice, if I could summon them by some magic on some pleasant afternoon, from the East. West, North, and South! well, let me say a few words to those who are readers of this paper-If you have no money, or only a few hundred dollars, buying a farm in most places is out of the question, and your only chance to own a farm is to go where land is cheap, Texas, Nobrasks and Minnesots, or some other place where good land can be bought for \$2 to \$5 an acre. If you are a mechanic it would be safe to buy a few acres of land near a thriving village with a house, upon it, so near the village that you would be able to work at your trade in it. You can afford to rick running in debt for a part of the purchase money, provided there be a good prespect of having employment in town a large part of the time; but do not think of making a living on a farm on which you can pay only one-quarter to one-half of the price down. The debt would probably ruin you, as you are not a farmer by profession, and you would certainly mismanage a farm in many things, although it may seem to you to be a very simple matter to grow corn, potatoes grain. Ac., A few acres paid for are better than a sarge farm unpaid for. I certainly would advise every man with a family, and whose business is precarious, to look for a small place on the outskirts of his village, where he can keep a cow, a few fowls, have a good garden, and if mecessary, grow an acre or two of amuli fruits, which would be a profitable. But in regard to going to the far West or to Texas, to get a good farm for a little money, if you are married, beware how you take your wife from the associations of her early life to live where "society" is a myth, and where you must remain perhaps a score of years before you can enjoy the comforts of a well regulated home and the benefits of a thickly settled country. But if you are not married, and are willing to try your lot far away from friends, and to nut up with all the drawbacks of a life in those distant States, you can go with an almost pecitive assurance that if you purchase 80, 160, or more acres of land, marry there, and are steady and industrious, you will be in easy, if not wealthy, elroumstances when old age comes up-

METARIMENTO IN MARING BUTTER.

At a meeting of the Ohio Dairymen's Association. a member said that he had made experiments with both sweet and sour cream, both churped at 62°; and he found that the

sweet cream produced a little more butter than

the sour cream did.

It was ascertained that cream from milk set in the dark produces the same quantity and quality of butter in all respects as that from milk set where it is light.

Another member had found that 100 lbs. of Jersey (Alderney) milk produced 25 lbs. of cream, and from 14 to 17 lbs, of milk makes 1 Ib of butter. It requires over 80lbs. of other cow's milk. After a thorough trial of different temperatures down as low as40°, he finds 58° the rest, and keeps his cream at that point.

#### HOG CHOLERA.

A Michigan farmer says : "I have never known of an instance of cholera among hogs that had clean quarters, and were fed regularly kept warm and dry, sithough fed exclusively on corn, and if they had pure drink. I do not attribute the disease to any one cause alone, but a combination of them. To put a hog in a cold wetr muddy place; expose it to hot days and chilly nights, allow it to pick its food from the dirt, and drink from some filthy pond or hole. is enough to make a hog sick, and to invite every known disease hog flesh is heir to." This is true; and farmers everywhere will study their interests by keeping their swine in clean warm pens.

PROPITS ON DRAINING LAND.

It sometimes seems to farmers to be too great an expense to drain lands properly; but it is generally a good investment. An Ohio farmer began, as is reported, "with wooden farmer began, as 1s reported, with worden drains, which were successful for some years, but muskrats injured them and tile was adopted. But the tile was at first too small for his nearly level land. He began with two three nearly level land. He began with two three and four inch tile, but subsequently adopted five, six and seven inch. This was expensive costing from thirty-seven to eighty-five cents a rod, but it was absolutely necessary for low, bottom and swampy land and two cross poid the full expense." Lands that are very wet naturally are often made the best on the farm by underdraining, when the work is well done.

#### [From the Railway World:] Disastrous Ratiway Competition-The Camden & Atlantic Railroad.

The Camden & Atlantic Railroad.

The last four years' experience in the failures of railway companies to pay either bonded interest or dividends; the injury to the credit of every railway company from the general bankruptcy of the system; the loss to the people of the country, arising not only from the failure to pay interest and dividends, but from the heavier tax they have to pay for transportation, on account of the injured credit of the companies and the high price they have had to pay for induce, are all considerations that should form a subile spinion that would not countenance the attempt to construct any railway that was not in every squee a legitimate undertaking; one that was required for the development of a section of the centry; that had a proper proportion of stock paid up to its proposed bonded indetechness, and one that, in all reasonable probability, would pay both interest on its borrowed money and a fair dividend on its stock. Under any other conditions every and railway will be an injury to the country, and it becomes the duly of every individual; as well as of the press, to be on the lookout to protect the people from the designs of either ignorant or speculative men who, for their own purposes, would wantonly injure the property of others, or lead them into invostments which would be equivalent to a loss of their capital.

An illustration of what is intended by these reflections is at hand in the attempt to construct an arrowing singe railway between Camden and Atlantic City, in competition with the Camden and Atlantic City, in competition with the Camden and Atlantic City, in competition with the Camden and Atlantic City, in the continuous increase of population and production on its line, then there is no necessity for the control on its line, then there is no necessity for the control on its line, then there is no necessity for the control on its line, then there is no necessity for the control on its line, then there is no necessity for the construction of freight and passengers, is it

over and above what is required to furnish proper fa-cilities must be sunk.

This, then, brings us to the third test above alluded to I is there a reasonable probability that the proposed narrow-guage railway would earn enough amoney to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness and a fair divi-dend on its stock? I fit did, then the amount required to pay this interest and dividend must be taken from the interest and dividends on the Canden and Allantical likelifood, and the loss must be sustained by the holders of the bonds and sharres of the geometry. It asky ri-ault, the capital that would be invested in the marrow-guage railway would be so must be the entire capital set the country sunk—destroyed. Will this be to the pub-lic interest? Certainly not; and further than this, the public need not to be told that; competition between parallel lines ends in mutual destruction, for which the public unitmately suffer both in loss of capital and facil-

public ultimatery sunversellers.

The financial and economical workings of narrow not vet well understood by the The financial and economical workings of narrow-guage railways are not yet well understood by the people. For light traffic, alow trains, high rates, and mountainous districts tony are well adopted,—but for the transportation of fright and passengers between such points as the city of Philadelphia and Atlantic City a narrow-gauge-railway-le-not-adopted.—High speed becomes dangerous, a large business requires ten many trains, the dead weight is ten largely in stoose of the paying weight, the appendiately too great in proportion, and they have not considered, and sannot successfully compate, with a road of ardinary guage under ordinary circumstances.

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This new line then does not propose any increase of comfort to passengers, or decrease of time between the two cities, or lessened cost, except as competition may leaver rates to the destruction of capital in but compenses. Under these conditions it is an aimest serials thing that this road will not be able to pay any lotarest on its bonds or dividends to its sharebelers.

The attention of capitalists is thus drawn to the proposed construction of this competing line of railway, which is not required for the development of the construction of this competing line of railway, which is not required for the development of the construction of this competing line of railway, which is not required for the development of the construction of the passengers or decrease the time of passenge between the cities, cannot passly be the Canadae and Atlantic road cannot be made to pay indexes. If the condition of the construction of the construct

"God Knows." An immigrant ship recently foundered in went down, only one—a little child—drifted ashore. When the waif was laid at that from her troubled baptism, somebody saked the question: "What name?" and the reply was: God knows," A gentleman present, to by the words, caused a headstone to be erected

aring only this: "God Knows." An immigrant ship with a world aboard

coast, No tatter of bunting at half-mast lowered, No cannon to toll for the creatures lost. I wo handred and twenty their souls let slip, Two hundred and twenty with speechless lip Went staggering down in the foundered sh Nobody can tell it—not you nor I,

The frenzy of fright when lightning the Wove like a shuttle the far and the nigh, Shot quivering gleams through the long for

got And lighted the years with a ghastly glare, A second a year, and a second to spare ! Mid surges of water and gasps of prayer. The heavens were doom and the Lord wa

dumb,

The cloud and the breaker were blent in on No angel in sight-not any to come ! God pardon their sins for the Christ His So The tempest died down as the tempest will As tame as the moon on a window-sill The roses were red on the rugged hill-The roses that blow in the early light And die into gray in the mists of night Then drifted ashore in a night-gown dre

A waif of a girl with her sanded hair, id hands like a prayer on her cold blue breas And a smile on her mouth that was not de-No stitch on the garment ever to tell Who bore her who lost her who loved

well, Unnamed as a rose -was it Norah or Nell? The coasters and wreckers around her stood And gazed on the treasure trove upwar

cast,
As round a dead robin the sturdy wood, Its plumage all rent and the whirlwind past They laid a white cross on her home-made vest, The coffin was rude as a red-breast's nest, And poor was the shroud, but a perfect rest Fell down on the child like dew on the west. A ripple of sod just covered her over,

Nobody to bid her "Good night, my bird Spring waited to weave a quilt of red clover.

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months at the furthest.

"I told them everything, sir,' said
Hetty; 'how that papa was drunk most
of the time, and the baby cried, and we
had a sick sheep that bleated in the celisr.'

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if the child was so

"And what did they say, Hetty?"

"Just nothing, sir—only shuddered and looked kind o' sorry like. Folks are is already chill. I'm glad they we put say like hate men; but if they could hetty on the south side. I think I how different you are from anybody she that he hereabouts, if they knew how much you he hereabouts, if they knew how much you will be hereabouts, if they knew how much you will be hereabouts, if they knew how much you will be hereabouts, if they knew how much you will be hereabouts, if they knew how much you will be hereabouts, if they knew how much you will be hereabouts, if they knew how much you will be hereabouts, if they knew how much you will be hereabouts, if they knew how much you will be that way—it is best not.

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Industry of Bulgarian Women.

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the old woman well for her time; but Hetty, being a child of nature, and babling innocently, like one of her mountaine, and the works, the repandous maw of village gossip got hold of it all. The end of it was her arm. He muttered some trast had seized the child; how she would lie for hours with her face to use the spindle.

The Dangerons Quall.

The being the highway, and my vice use the spindle, and intelligence is more largely given, there is no law against a bill propagation to know the road well enough, took fright at a stump by the way side the other day, and though Hetty was foolish enough to cling to his bride, and did check him in the main, he broke her arm and my leg, and we were bride, and did check him in the main, he broke her arm and my leg, and we were still the propers of the constant of the some three windows of which commands at where, poor child, and I am in a capacions where well, even when Hetty was strong and the whole panorams of splendor in light the three windows of which commands the whole panorams of splendor in light it middle with the propers of the child of the propers of the child in the light and the whole panorams of splendor in light to the first special doctor here that knows how manning this sort of reverly, and on a faculty for nursing close at hate command the wholes, the child of nature and the wholes, the speaker said to have the point in the least of Indiana, against a bill propers of quall for five the was stone of quall for five the speaker said: Each pair of qualls produce an average of ten chicks, the speaker said: Each pair of qualls for five the speaker said: Each pair of quall for five the speaker said: Each pair of quall for five the speaker said: Each pair of quall for five the work

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Indian Maraches.—Bishop, Whipple of Minnesota, writes to the New York dared maintain them.

Almost every city has some hifalutin foreigner, usually a music teacher, whome which leads there will swarm with its thousands and tens of thousands, and unless the war is ended and peace made, this nation will hear such a wall of sorrow as never entered our ears from and why they do not come over to him, and why he is so attentive to somebody a wife. And why and why. And why.

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### THE ITEM.

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# HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N.

yesterday morning, shortly after four Clerks of the Counties, annually, on the Democratic majority of the House did with the Secretary of State, also: In s. their best to prevent. President Hayes, fallure to do this, there is a penalty of \$50. who arrived at Washington yesterday, The statement is to be kept open for pubwill receive the oath of office to-morrow, in the White House, at twelve o'clock. | 000 for enlargement of State Prison, and So far. in a flerce struggle, the right has \$1,000 for a Prison burial ground. Those

President Hayes had an enthusiastic reception at Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday evening, in the State House. Hundreds could not get within the building, so great was the number in attendance. Republicans and Democrats from all parts of the State, came to pay their respects. The President and family left for Washington, on Thursday.

night last. Had it occurred an hour or House bill on the subject of taxes protwo sooner, we should have had another vides, "that in making the valuation and disaster similar to that at Brooklyn, a few assessment of real estate for State, counweeks ago, to record. Roger's Carriage ty, township and municipal taxes, no defactory was burned, and great damage duction of the amount of any personal inwas done to the Mercantile Library, by debtedness shall be made from such valu-

One of the strongest reasons given by Democrats, for the Electoral Commission was, that business men of the country was concurred in by the House. demanded an immediate settlement of the thick as much of them as their conceit led them to believe he did.

The Electoral Commission have finish ed the work assigned them, having been a great get up for a little come out. The a great get up for a little come out. The THURSDAY, MARCH 15th, 1877, at 2 o'clock Democrats did not make their point, not P. M., on the premises, the following described tracts of land and premises, situated in the common of the Commission, as the foot that the Rapublicans to the foot that the Rapublicans it was to the fact that, the Republicans held four aces, both bowers, and the little joker. In this was their surety. The result could not be, as the Tildenites had planned, gained-by-further fraud-and-intimidation. It has thrown the disappointed ones of the House into terrible convulsions, from which many of them will never recover. As to the Commission, it was more good hit, than good wit that gave it a Republican majority, a con tingency the Democracy had taken every precantion to prevent.

The wrath of business men is finding expression in strong language against the Democratic filibusters of the House, in delaying the count of votes for President Their indignation is righteous.

The vote of South Carolina was soon The vote of South Carolina was soon decided for the Republican electors. The progress of the electoral count is like the ing house and barn, situated in the town of progress of the electoral count is like the lame-legged shaker in the dance, a jerk, and a halt, to bring up the lame leg. The Democrats represent the lame leg.

The prospection and Baptist churches. A fine young apple or bard and vineyard on the premium. progress of the electoral count is like the Democrats represent the lame leg.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company commenced paying the two per cent. of which is \$1,377,404.

Work will commence immediately, it is said, on the Camden end of the Narrow Guage Railway.

### 101st. Legislature.

Gen. Stockton has been appointed to send the send and \$100, for the second, or imprisonment for term not exceeding one year. The Shoriff's bill, of last year, was introduced, and repeals that act allowing Sheriffs 25 per cent. additional—not to affect the Sheriffs now in office. A bill to consulidate the Millville Railroad Company with the West Jersey Railroad Company. The six per cent. interest bill went to the third reading. A bill was introduced in the House, providing that Justices of the Peace shall have an examination be-fore the Justice of the Supreme Court, sitting in the county where justice reside, Boo as to moral character and necessary qualification. A bill for punishment of usury | Oau was introduced, fixing interest at six per Concent, and a forfeiting of principle, if any more is charged directly or indirectly. Coll Another bill provides that no money shall Cla be paid from the State Treasury for holding Teacher's Institutes, in any county of the state. An act to make assessors and sollectors terms three years, and not eligible to the office until after one term in Devine, Andrew. be paid from the State Treasury for holdtervenes. A bill was, introduced on Diamond, Jan. Tuesday, empowering the N. J. Southern De Railroad to construct a bridge over Dela- | Hwing, Israel... ware Bay to connect with the Maryland Hillott, O. N. 198

road. It received only 17 votes in its fawer. The school act supplement requires

Farrell, W. T. 990 wor. The school act supplement requires | darr

the Trustees to give bonds for the faithperformance of duties, in default of which they shall vacate their office. The Local Option bill, was killed in the House. The five gallon act, had its enacting clause stricken out, thus sending it "where the woodbine twineth." The supplement to the Fee Act, requires all State and County officers to keep account of fees received by them, and this is to be filed with the 5th day of January. A copy to be filed lic inspection. A bill appropriating \$100,wanting a license to sell liquors are required, by a bill before the House, to publish their application, with the names of those endorsing the same in every paper in the county, and in at least one paper in the counties surrounding his own, for four weeks. An act to reduce the school tax from two to one and a half mills. The bill relative to the payment of wages, prohibiting the payment in tickets, passed | Patt by a vote of 17 to 0. The Sheriff bill re-Fox's Theatre was burned on Saturday ducing fees 25 per cent. was passed. A Roller, Chas...
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The bills relation and assessment. The bills relation and assessment ting to the time of holding township elections and the election of township officers. have passed the House, and will go to the Senate. The bill to adjourn on the 9th

THE ORIENTAL TRUNK FACTORY, No. 818 Presidential question. But now, because they have falled in their object to make they have falled in their object to make Trunks, BAGS VALISES, EHOULDER, SHAWL, and TRUNK STRAPS, POCKETer reasoning, and use every effort for a BOOKS, etc., wholesale or retail. Repairing premptly dene. Remember the number
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> Admr.'s Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of an order of the Orphane Court of the County of Atlantic, made on the 12th day of Dec. 1876, will be sold at Public Sale of

No. 1—Is a tract of land situate on Grapo is unlike any other, and has no equal. The Improve Street, adjoining lands of Gerry Valentine and containing about four acres.

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be paid at the time of sale and the balance of delivery of deed at the April term of Court. ALBERT C. WETHERBEE, Printer's Fee. \$3.75.

### EXECUTOR'S SALE.

The subscriber, pursuant to the last will and testament of Morris Sutherland, late of Atlantic County, and town of Hammonton, in the State of New Jersey, deceased, will offer at THALF PRICE Fruit Trees, Evergreens, Thursday, March 22nd, 1877,

At 2 o'clock, P. M. on the premises, and strong, 25 cents each.

STANDARD APPLE of leading sorts, 5 to 7 feet, stocky
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Less by 100 and 1000.

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P. R. BRACE, Surviving Executor.

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DY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT ISSUED
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THE ITEM.

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Don't forget the concert of Prof

The weather is as fine as a fine

fiddle, well fiddled, and nothing could , be finer. The

Miss Emma Pressey will be home

Several work cars for the Narrow

There will be a singing school on

Wednesday evaning next, all members of the class requested to be present. Meet at 7 o'clock sharp.

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No wonder the people have confi

dence when the best physicians are prescribing Dr Bull's Cough Syrup in all cases of Cough, Cold, etc.

Is it prime butter an

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NOTICE.

Feb. 13th, 1877.

THE UNDERSIGNED,

Atlantic City, Feb. 22, 1877.

Doyou want fits-in boots, shoes

Sugars, molasses, syrups, etc.,

he finest qualities and flavors at A. G. Clark's.

ert is aunounced on that evening. The time for the next dime sociable will be given next week.

s last Friday, night, Feb. 23, and continuing un til and through Saturday. The wind was terrible on the Shore, and the water in the meadows, between Absecon and Atlantic City was 18 inches over the relinead true thus preventing the murning accommodation train from Atlantic City from passing ever. The train did not go up until afternoon. The morning mult train up ight passongers to this point, and another engine

stra, on Tuesday eve, wars grand musical treat, and naic was select and from the best composers. The institute, solos and ductiz were well rendered. The chestra acquitted themselves very creditably. The vas one of the best things of the evening. The or-hestra will repeat their concert at Winslow, in two

Mrs. Hodgson wife of Capt. Hodg m, of Maine, who lived in the house of the late Ext hursday a clue was obtained, and war- Clerk defet ants isped, and Sheriff Adams and Constable Ellis

incorranty pains to tell the public that which every

At one particular time he claims as having been gross
dividual in town already knew; that he was 5 not
ly insulted when he presented himself for settlement appear rediculous, goes on to white-wash Mr. Park.

the Supreme Court's decision, Mr. Parkhurst at a meet
hurst and his accomplices, by saying that one Legisla ing of the Council, did present bills for expenses of hi ive body could not abrogate, annul or repeal the acts | suit with Mr. Bradley, and demanded of the Council to did not know that they ever should find it? Shame! | ing him such was the report. He replied, that he had

Dead P MR. EDITOR: - Few County papers excel the ITEM, i

all that is calculated to promote the general welfare of its readers, and few, indeed, do we find, among man payment of his bills, which he said the court had o kind, more ready, than yourself, to protect the right dred us to do. From various reports Council was quite Mr. Adams in eigar shop in 3 Darwen's Block, directly under the tower, will manufac- be it political or otherwise, and to advance civilization, well satisfied that this money in question had been in tare and keep constantly on hand cigars of the finest the foundation of all that is good and ennobling in life, Mr. Parkhurst's possession for some time. He w hence I offer the following, for the ITEM if it meets told that it looked as though he came there holding Gents' furnishing goods, a large

John Scullin is now ready to take orders for Fish that is soothing and pleasant, for the living. But, sir i

the question with me is, does it matter how we bury the

Received of Angeline L. M. Miller, two hundred Guano, at Hammonton Station, delivered from the care at Twenty Dollars (\$20) per ton. We noticed on Monday, snow that was thrown from walks and car tracks in Philadelphia, still defying the sun's rays, and will require some days Would announce to his friends, that he will be a can we know it matters not; but Sir! to the living, I refuses to pay the legal interest. maintain, as I hold to life, it docs. Those whom we

loved whilst on earth, those that have toiled and shared | money from Mrs. Miller, and continue to deny it un in our trials, privations and joys, are too endearing to the Council came in possession of a copy of his receipt to Mrs. Miller, for it. Then he paid into the treasury though they were mere dogs. What are we? Is there God? Are we accountable hereafter for our acts here , Are we here by mere chance, and are we sure of a happ py hereafter, no matter how we are prepared for the lost to the town, through Mr. Miller's estate, as Mr.

Wooden ware in great variety, at great unknown world? sound theory, either in morals, or otherwise, is an inpecially the young. As we live, so we die, I believe ing. Their thanks are due also to all who so kindly and we must rely on something other than self to sedided them on the above mentioned occasion.

cure future biles. The one accures a good, virtuous for it. These are matters for your consideration. I life, here, the starting ground, the other nothing, leaves is well known that at the last annual town meeting, cady-made clothing don't forget to call on P. S. Tilton. a void, stripped of all common sense and reason.

The Indian even, when he ties his fellow in his Mr. Priestly, an old man who blanket, with his bow and arrow, and drops him into lves on Main Road in Winslow Township, had his up-mother earth, appeals to the great spirit for the safe journey of his old companion to the happy hunting-Fire, while set up with something stronger than the extract of hops. The wound was dressed by Dr. E. stinct of hops. The wound was dressed by Dr. E. ground, beyond the sky. Even, he, moved by the inwith the man living in the nineteenth century, sup posed to be a participant in the blessings -- education, re inement and civilization, who has not a word to say

for its good.

Bradley vs. Parkhurst.
Na. Editon:-It is with many regrets, that we fee bjocts of interest exhibited in them. No home should compelled to reply to M.: Parkhurat's communication competed to represent the skinisted is them. No nome and out of the loth inst, but we feel that we would war, have a uncalled for proceedings commence wanted for Atlantic County, and one ought to do well. be doing the Tax-payers, and ourselves, an injustice against Mr. Bradley, by Mr. Parkhurst, this whole uncalled for proceedings commence wanted for Atlantic County, and one ought to do well.

The cause of all this trouble and expe at A. G. Clark's, best Java coffee and 50 cent tea in-Council by the persistant and urgent appeals of Mr. M 18. 19. Mr. Joseph B. Adams will soon Parkhurst. Against all appeals for a thorough favesopen a confectionery saloon in No. 1. Darwin's Block, tigation of the town records, by which it would have corner Bellevue and Central Avenues. Mr. Darwin's shown that there was no cause for action, as is plainly come are tastefully finished, and are among the finest | seen by the following examination, before Justice Parkhurst of Elwood. But before giving the examina The Dime Sociable, which was too we will give you Mr. Parkhuists affidavit as taken before Justice Hartwell, of our town. Mr. Parkhuirt being duly sworn said, "that Rollin Bradley did descriptioned to accommodate Prof. Chandler, whose consignedly, falsely and felonously, by color of a certain signedly, falsely and felonously, by color of a certain false order, or writing, obtain from H. W. Lering, Treasurer of the town of Hammenton, money to the Winter goods to be had at bar- value of \$37.50, with intent to cheat and defraud the said H. W. Loring, &c., &c. Therefore he prays that to answer to said complaint, and dealt with according as law and justice require," , Signed,

justice of the Peace, Feb. 24, 1874. Two days after this Mr. Parkhurst at Elwood, (wher he had caused Mr. Brudley to be taken) upon bein cross-examined sold. "I do not know that this order do not know that Mr. Bradley has ever received a Prime butter and choose, direct penny upon this order, from Mr. Loring, or any one justity me in holding Mr. Bredley. He is therefore

The concert of the Amateur Or mittee. But said nothing (as Mr. Parkhuret states) 1874, it being the first meeting of Council after his nittee on Law, in place of Mr. Miller, decea And as to some of the Councilmen instructing the Clerk not to let Mr. Parkhurst have the town books to take to court, neither the councilmen or clerk had any such

case, for the purpose of enlisting the sympathy of the

Touching the Clerk's letter of withdrawal from the

when you have once agreed to sustain him in his ras the Treasury illegally, and was asked what he proposed lity. In my view, Mr. Parkhurst in this case, never | to do in relation to that. His answer was, that matte was a pro tem Clerk or Committee legally. Even if he had nothing to do with. The money was in the n giving him instruction how to disburse the money collected. He was then asked if that money had no they did not possess, did not know where it was; and | already been paid over to him by Mrs. Miller? Inform Mr. Parkhurst gots off chesply by returning the stolen not received any money from Mrs. Miller on account of the town, or anyone else, but had borrowed the money to pay expenses of his suit and now he demand Does it Matter How we Bury the ed it back. We would state here, Mr. Monfort being present, remarked that he thought if the Council would

ranged. But Mr. Parkhurst made no proposition for the whip over the heads of the Council to compel then to pay his bills, when they had been reliably informer your approbation:

Since civilization first dawned upon earth, and, est to pay his bills, when they had been reliably informed the money appropriated for that purpose was already the money appropriated for the council to compel them to pay his bills, when they had been reliably informed the money appropriated for that purpose was already to the money appropriated for the council to compel them to pay his bills, when they had been reliably informed them to pay his bills, when they had been reliably informed them to pay his bills, when they had been reliably informed them to pay his bills, when they had been reliably informed them to pay his bills, when they had been reliably informed them. advancement as laid down nearly 2000 years ago, our in his hands, which on investigation proved only to

the question with me is, does it matter how we bury the dead? Has it anyinfluence on the living, either in civilising or refining man's nature, or has it a tendency to cases for the Town of Hammonton.

a level with the common beast? It is said that han;

Now, fellow tax-payers; we leave it for your decision. ing does not deter the living from committing crimes whether the Council had not a better right to feel in sulted than Mr. Parkhurst, when he well knew he had criminal value life the less—does it not, therefore, foldawn this \$250 from Mrs. Miller, shortly after her low, that it does matter how we bury the dead-our husband's death, paid his law expenses out of it, an uce companions and associates in life? To the dead | had the balance in use some 18 months, upon which Now why did Mr. Parkhurst deny receiving the

Parkhurst claimed it was, who should have been hel times to protect the Treasury from any illegal or u

nurst, in this matter, but have been ready and willing at all times, to settle with him in a just and honors

JOHN BOULLIN,

STOCK QUOTATIONS No. 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia.

bers of Council and Clerk.

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Marriages. ANDERSON-OLARK-On Feb. 25, 1871, by Revice, Kempton, Mr. John C. Anderson to Miss Estella, Clark, both of Hammonton, N. J.

New Advertisements.

JOSEPH. R. ADAMS It opened a shop for the manufacture and lale of eights at No. 3 Darwen's block, corner An experience of several years in the business gives me an advantage in the selection of ma lerial, and giving the tinest flavored cigars.

Hammonton, Feb. 28, 1877.

A. Five acre lot for sale, & Horses, Wagens, Harne d Taols of all kinds. Also a quantity of Househo imiture will be sold low for each.

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