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THE BELENAP DISGRACE.

The Belknap scandal orested a profound sen sation, for the presecuting witness is a prominent-man-here, and Mrs. Bolknap is as well known in society here as she is in Washington. This is a clear case of feminine extravegance The present Mrs. Belknap was the sister of the Secretary's first wife. She was a Tomlinson, of Harrodsburg, Ky., and was a high flyer of the highest flying kind. She was wont to come to New York, and make the most extravegant purchases, for her principal ambition was to outshine every woman in Washington, native or foreign. And she did it. Her dresses were the most gorgeous, her equipages were the most costly, and she was surrounded with servants of the most expensive nature. It was given out in Washington that she did not depend upon the Secretary's salary-he had no means beyond that but that she had inherited wealth, the income of which was sufficient to justify all this extravagance. At her home the story was that the Secretary had made some lucky speculations before he went into the Cahinet, which accounted for it all where the inheritance story would not go down. All this time they were solling traderships, and spending the proceeds in this foolish way. There can be no doubt that the woman had the man completely under her thumb-that so infatuated was he with her that he would have stolen ten times the amount, had she desired it. The man was doubtless honest, originally, but oh, bow weak! The merchants of New York suffer severely by this exposure. It is rumored that Mrs. Belknap owes vast sums of money to the fashionable ary goods men and jewelers here, which, as the Beikuaps have spent all of their stealings, they will lose.

Malaria and ignorance of ventilation will soon make New York an unfit place for white people to live in. If fever and ague, diptheria, scarlet fever and small pox hold thoir own a vory few years longer as they are doing now the city will soon be as ur tenable as Staten Island, where rich people are deserting their villas, because the place is so deadly with its agues. This month the fashionable epidemic is a malignant influenza, which visits humankind as it did herses two years ago. The doctors call it by no fancy name, but only "plain cold," and the Madison Avenue prescription for its treatment is, neither beiladona, nor "inter: nal exhibition of" accuste, or any other high sounding drug, but equally plain catnip toa, made doubly strong, which is administered not more for the sake o breaking up the cold, by a good sweat, as for its valuable and recently discovered properties in quieting the nerves -Fancy a howl of Lady Washington china breathing the soothing inconse of balm too, administered to an interesting invalid wrapped in an axure blanket, soft as velvet, and you Lave the elegance of influenza. But for real virtues, I prefer the old style, a cracked bluehowl, steeped in generations of tens, with a quart of deep brown liquid smoking hot, to be taken in three gulps,--- Ugh! the stoutest cold fied affrighted at the thought of a second doro But talk of plain colds-the new variety successfully combines the horrors of neuralgia, and getting drunk, and one crawls out of an attack feeling like a Cabinet officer just investigated.

THE EPIDENIC OF THE SEASON.

POLITICAL.

The local politicians of New York are making a stir for Conkling's nomination for the Presidency, but it does not make much headway. There are many excellent men in the city who would be glad to see Conkling in the Prosidential chair, and there are a great many who would not. But there are a thousand or more political bummers, who would support anyhedy whose friends will "put up," and this class are unfortunately for Conkling, be being the first New Yorker mentioned, for the place, They are organizing "Corkling clubs" all over the city, and are making a great deal of roise, but I am happy to say that they all have a hungry look. They are not getting the rations they expected, nor will they. Sounter Conkling is a gentleman, and a pure man. Po, of course, would like to be President-I wouldn't mind it myself-but he never did a dirty thing. and he never will. He will never pay bum mors, he will never support a body of mercenarier, nor will be use undue influence. The bum mers who are shouting Coulding at this time are doing is at their own expense, and they are gatting rick. The supplies dont't come, and there fellows never do anything at there own sharger-that is for any length of time. Consequently their scal will very soon cool. The fact in Non York is not very unxlose to have a eandidate. There are two or three different factions in the city, and they are murtally afraid of each other. They would all rather have a new man then have any one who was ever mixed in city or State politics. The De-Mooracy are hardly any better off. Tilden eanand get the undivided enterest of the party in far as New York becomes ned to with not make but her a showed induces in silber courses tequebut, he west skuting.

tion. The liberals, what is left of them, are waiting 'or the highest bidder, but there are so few of them that no one considers them worth a bid.

THE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK.

The list of failures this week foots up nearly one hundred, and they embrace almost all va ticties of business. The smashed parties generally offer 25 cents on the dollar, that being the regular figure. So common have failures become, that they excite no more surprise. The oldest, strongest houses in the city are going, and no one knows to day who is going to morrow. Rents are still sinking, and the nearer the first of May approaches, the more the land lords tremble. Their expensive stores on Broadway are being vacated, and applications for them are rare as hen's teeth. I know of one store that four years ago was in demand at \$18,000 per year that is now being occupied at \$6,000, and the tenants are giving it up, for they can get a better one at \$4,000. The truth is business men can hardly afford to pay uny redt, for there is no profit whatever in business. The shrinkage in value is going on steadily, and no oue can see the end. Relief must come from some source, or bankruptcy will be the rule, and solvency the exception. New York is very sick.

THE HIPPODROUE MEETINGS

are still wonderfully filled, and it is as unfashionable not to go and hear Mr. Sunkey sing a not to hear Titiens or Von Bulo v, or any other light of the musical or dramatic world. The aippodrome is still packed at milday and evening, and the religious movement is treated with the greatest re-pect by the papers. But a visit to the meetings convinces a candil person that the reason of the great audiences the drawn together is not Mr. Moony's carnestness, or Mr. Sankey's singing, of which he has grow as charv of lateras a pat tonor in opera, but the number who take a serious interest in re ligion. There are thousands of genuinely good people in the city, who believe that religion outweighs all other interests, and are drawn to these meetings, hoping for good. The popularity of Moody and Sankey in Great Britain is easily understood; it was their Americanism attracted the crowd, just as anything distinctively American attracts English attention, like the Jubilee Singers, Artemus Ward and Mark Twain, and Brete Harte's stories, whose popu larity abroad outrons that which t'ey have at One can imagine what a contrast Mr. Moody's curt, utterly unconventional manner, his homely illustrations, must have been to the tormal English way of doing things, and it is no wonder he took the rather heavy Britons by storm. Here he can never make the same im pression on cultivated people that he did when abroad. The big clergy of New York sit up in the preacher's pen at the meetings, and laugh over Moo y's apt hits, in the way of illustration, as they woul at excellent jokes, and the evangelist runs on about salvation, very much in the way a Chicago business man talks insurince, or railroads with the same carnestness hat not a whit more feeling or reverence. His wiolo manner is that of a finished auctioneer who is roady to knock down salvation to the highest bluder without reserve.

THE LABOR MARKET.

Carefully compiled tables show that almost one half of the skilled labor of the city is idle, and that wages for those in employment have been out down nearly one half. The bricklay ors, who two years ago were getting \$1.50 a day, are glad to work now for \$1.50, while laborers who were firm in their demand for \$3.00 are glad to get work at any price. There is but very little repairing, and in regul r manufacturing there is absolute stagnation. It is a curious thing that miano making is the only trade which keeps its hands all employed, and at old wages. Planes are luxuries, and it would seem that this trade would be the first to fulloff, but it is not so. That trade is just as brisk as ever. The charities are of course crowded with the hungry and naked, and the societies for supplying firing are taxed away beyond their capacity. If there ever was a time when apring was anxiously looked for, it is now. It is a blossing that the winter has been so mild. But the look out for the pext summer is dreary anough. A visit to the principal architects showed that scarcely any building was contenplated for the ensuing season, and what the laborers are to do during the summer is a query They can give on less than in the winter, but they must have something, and that semething la very remote.

HOW THE BICK AMDRE THEMSULYES. While the poor are starving the rich are amusing themselves, as they always will. The In t form of fashionaule amusement is horseback parties. Compunies assemble at comfort. able riding schools, laties and gentlemen, and train their horses to go through the figures o dances, precisely as though they were in a ball room. Think of the Virginia reel on horse back! Let they do it, and 'hoy "tug," just as they used to do when they were children, and their fathers were butchere, and bakers and shonuskers. This sutter game they play with their horses at full galop, and so expert have the city, and for that matter to on con So the city for the come, tout very few ancidents are

is upon us, and the fublionable Christians have to change their base. They cannot show their fine feathers at the theatres, operas or parties but they make it up at the churches. How devoutly they crowd the churches every morning, when they have new clothes, and how sweetly pious they look when they glance around, and see that they out dross all their neighbors, and then the meetings for charity, which are eminently proper. How they complacently go in a sweet, simple costume that cost \$1000 in Paris, and give \$10 to felieve the suffering poor at their doors! If there is anything utterly absurd, it is the observance of Lent by a fashion able New York Christian lady. They make the season of mortification the time for the wildst possible extravagance. They exchange the paid singers of the opera for the paid singers of the fushionable churches, and take recenge for the inferiority by piling more agony on their dress. Curious world this. And yet these people all expect to get to heaven by and by. Yours, PIETRO.

Vessel Owners' and Captains' Association.

The Eighth annual meeting of the Verse Owners and Captains' Association was held on the 1st inst., at the office No. 2053 Walnut st. Mr. John W. Everman, President, in the chair, and Mr. Charles II. Steelman acting as Secre-

The committee presented the eighth annual report of the Board of Directors of the Associution, of which the following is an abstract:

Since our organization there have been onrolled on our books 870 vessels, aggregating a registered tennage of upwards of 250,000 tons, and a valuation of upwards of \$15,000,000; and there are at the present time in good standing 73 individual members, and 258 captains and

We have also thought it advisable to make another attempt to secure the passage of a pilotage bill through the Legislature of the State of l'ennsylvania, as follows!

Section 1. That from and after the passage of this act, no half or compulsory pilotage or any sum of money or penalty in the nature thereof, shart be paid or collected from any theroof, shart be paid or collected from any vessels, or the master, owners, agents or consigness of any vessel, sairing in or out of the ports of this State, either under a ficonse or register and engaged in the coasting trade; section 2. That ail laws or parts of laws inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby

the report of Henry R. Edmands, the Solie tor of the Association, says:

The subject of compulsory pilotage has been engaging my officiation as a member of the Ex centive Committee of the National Board o Steam Navigation, having under consideration the subject of Congressional action, more par ticularly relating to steam interests, but who had inserted in their bill to be presented to Congress a clause repealing compulsory pilotago. This committee mot at Washington in December, and after two days' consideration and consultation, it was thought best to sepa rate the bills, and accordingly soon thereafter Mr. Hale, a Representative from Maine, intro duced a bill into the House repealing all com pulsory pilotage, both upon registered and licensed vessels. Soon thereafter, after a con ference, I, on behalf of our Association, agreed to a compremise with the pilots, by which alt vessels duly enrolled and licensed, and engaged in the coasting trade and fishery, were to be exempted from the payment of compulsory pi

During the past your the question has arisen in numerous instances whether a vessel consigned to the port of Philadelphia generally. without specifying what part of the port, can be compelled to go up the Schuylkill river to discharge carge without receiving extra freight and towage. The question is becoming every day of more importance, and should receive the attention it deserves.

A resolution was passed to the effect that the report be accepted and referred to the incoming Board for such recommondations as they may deem necessary.

Resolutions from the committee were then read and agreed to, and they were in aubstance as follows: That the new Directors memorialize Congress to pass a bill repealing compulsory priotage on all versels engaged in the consting trade or ficheries. That the Directors memo rializo the State Legislature to pass a similar till in relation to vessels entering the Delaware. That protection be given by the associstion to vessels belonging to the same in the

1. To prosecute all suits for demurrage and freight at any port in the United States on coal and ice, whom shipped upon a bill of lading adopted by the sereciation.

2. To prosecute all suits against consignees at Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, D.C. to: Ireight on any kind of cargo, and for a de-murrage when a charter party or bill of lading has been executed stipulating a certain rate and number of lay days, but not when such turn a na custom of the port, quick despatch, &o., are used.

3. To defend all suits at the pure named aguinstitue association vessels for shert cargous of coal, from too, Ao., which has been signed

master has or could have signed bills of lading for a certain number at pieces or things. Mr. William Moore offered the following,

which was adopted:

Resolved, That this Association recognizes the importance of the U.S. Signal Service and the results of its observations of geometres; that we authorise the Board of Directors to urge upon Congress the necessity of making liberal appropriations to the U.S. Signal Service, that its observations may be extended in all directions, but more especially to sterms approaching our coasts from the Atlantic.

Mr. Harry R. Edminde offered the following, which was agreed to:

Resolved, That this Association recognizes on by the Hydrographic branch of the importance of on by the Hydrographic branch of the importance of continuing the same by a liberal appropriation by the Government.

The following were elected the new Board of Directors:-- John W. Everman, Samuel Nelson, Jeromiah Smith, John Wallace, Ludium Matthews, Henry R. Edmunds, Philip Fitspatrick, Charles Lawrence, Jonathan May, Jool Cout, P. M. Wheaton, A. H. Cain. D. S. Stetson, Goorge W. Shepherd, Jr., Joseph Baymore, John W. Hall, James Ponder, Wm. Somers, John Welsh, Charles G. Thomas, Wm. Muore, Jr., John Middleton, Stephen Latherbury, W. J. McNaughton, Henry D. May.

The annual meeting then adjourned. Mr. Joel Cook was then called upon to organize the new Board of Directors, which he iid by calling for an election of Executive of ficers for the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were elected:

President-John W. Everman.

Vice President-Captain Jonathan May. Secretary--Charles II. Steelman.

Treasurer-Jeremiah Smith, Solicitor-Henry R. Edmunds.

Agent-James Nelson.

Fish Culture.

A letter recently published in the New York Herald, addressed to Seth Green, Superintend nt of the New York State Fisheries, from parties interested in this important work at Canandagua, N. Y., gives us the result of stocking waters with fish. The lake, at that place, had become nearly depopulated of fish, by the too free use of seines and other wholesole destructive methods of catching. The writer says:

"Trout were so scarce that the most experienced fishermen frequently Inbored a whole day faithfully with hook and line without catching more than one or two tish, and sometimes not any. In 1873 a few of those taking an interest in such matters took upon themselves t e task of restocking our lake by transporting the young fish from the State hatch ing house at Caledonia. After raising by subscription funds sufficient to defray expenses of transportation, we procured and placed in our lrke about 100,000 of salmon trout fry. Again in 1874 we deposited in our lake 150,000 trout and 20,000 whitefish. In 1875 we secured about 70,000 trout, making a total of 320,000 young salmon trout, and 20,000 whitefish in three years. Now for the results. In the spring and summer of 1875 the fishing in Canandagua Lake was such as had never been known before. It was not remarkable to make a catch of eight to twelve trout in a few hours, and some were fortunate enough to take even more. The largest catch of any one person in a single day was twenty-one fine salmon trout taken with hook and line by trolling. This very decided increase, taken in connection with the fact that very many of the fish were uniform in size, makes us carnestly believe that they were of those placed in the lake in 1872-3, (there were about 200,000 trout put in in 1872 by other parties,) and that a greater portion of the fish we have put in are yet to come on as sizable fish for hatching. Consequently we expect the number of trout caught this coming season will exceed the number taken last season. We design putting in another lot of the young fish this winter, as the results are very satisfactory, so much so as to convince the most sceptical, and all those who have fished, in Canandagua Lake for the past few years were last season thoroughly convinced of the efficacy and practicability of the artificial propagagation of fish, and that our barren waters may be restocked to any extent by this precess,"

These results are very satisfactory, for at the weight or measure given by the anid the people there, as the writers say, and the people there, as the writers say, and the people there, as the writers say, are highly pleased, and the efforts of ea, that protection shall not be given when the Mr. Green and these instrumental in

the work are duly appreciated. We have begun the good work by stocking our Lake with the Black Bass, but would it not be well to try trout in the lake also. It is made up of spring water, with a bottom adapted to this delicious fish, and we hope the experiment will be tried.

Legislature.

On Thursday, the 2d of March, the Senate passed a bill for the maintenance and education of the Deaf and Dumb. A bill was introduced making a new County from a part of Burlington and Ocean counties, making the new Jersey Southern Railroad the northwest boundary line.

In the House, Mr. Ashley introduced a bill to regulate fishing with seines, in the counties of Burlington and Atlantic, which provides that no person shall use any seines or nets in certain hook and line fishing grounds in these counties between the 20th of June and the 20th of September, under a penalty of \$50.

A bill was introduced, providing for the disposition of the fines that may be imposed by Justices of the Peace, providing that each Justice shall report to the County Collector, on the first of ach month, the amount of fines imposed and received, and he shall pay over to the Collector all the fines imposed to be used for county purposes. If any Justice shall fail to report and makepayment for 30 days after notice from the County Col-lector, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500, or imprisonment for one year.

Another bill was introduced to extend

the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace to debts of \$200. This bill contains the same provisions as the bill relative to the same subject which was killed a few days ago, except as to the amount. It was ordered to be printed without re-

- The bill was passed providing "that no school shall be formed with less than seventy five children between the ages of five and eighteen years, without the consent of the superintendent of public instruction, was passed by a vote of 42-to 0; concerning taxes in Hunterdon county, 43 to 0.

Mr. Vall introduced a concurrent re-

solution providing for an adjournment sine die of both Houses on Friday, the 31st of March. Adopted with but slight

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boil it for some time or add a quantity of clean lime water. Sal soda is some-times used, but it will color the clothes

As a means of polishing shirts, collars, causes the induration of the delicate and etc., without using the ordinary irons, put a bit of paraffine, the size of a hazelnut, in each bowl of starch.—House-

Raising Mushrooms.

The reader who may wish to try mushroom culture in a smail way—which he had best do as a beginning—will find his old silver and cost \$42.50 each. Of course they were carried off by the guests as a suitable place for a few beds. The antil most of the rank straw and grass is decomposed. Turn over the mass every two days, and by the ond of about a fortnight it will be partially fermented, and in fact two longer offensive to smell, and in fact two millions. These were fleree times sweet enough to be placed in the cellar to the outsiders. California street two days and half and in the cellar to the outsiders. California street two days are the control of the cellar to the outsiders. California street two days are the control of the cellar to the outsiders. California street two days are the control of the cellar two days and the first two days and by the ond of about a the control of the cellar two days and the mass of the control of the cellar two days and the mass of the control of the cellar two days and the mass of the control of the cellar two days and the mass of the control of the cellar two days and the morning."

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iting \$25,000 for a monument in commemoration of the capture of Major Andre by Paulding, Williams, and Van Wert, near the town of Greenbury, Westchester county, N. Y.

Mr. Will a (Dem.), of New-York, to simplify the existing laws imposing duties on imports and to reluce the rates thereon; also to restore the duty on tea and coffee, and to enlarge the free list. store the duty on tea and coffee, and to enlarge the free list.

Mr. Waddell (Dem.), of North Carolina, to restore the Franking privilege.

Mr. Kidder of Dakota, declaring the Black Hills open to exploration and settlement.

The Speaker laid before the House a measage from the Precident urging the necessity of an immediate appropriation to supply the deficiency at the Rod Oloud Listian agency.

The message was referred to the committee on appropriations.

stration. When the anatomist wishes to preserve a human brain for any length of time, he effects that object by keeping the organ in a vessel of alcohol. From a soft, pulpy substance, it then becomes comparatively hard; and so, causes the induration of the delicate and gossamer-like tissues.

A Costly Dinner.

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to a tree, riddling his body with bullets.

A terrible torpado swept over several of the Western States, and great damage was done. At St. Charles, Mo., although the storm lasted only five mirrates; more than twenty buildings were dismantled, inclinding those occupied by two newspapers. A man and his son were hilled and a number of others wounded. At Princeton, Ind., the storm lasted but one minute, in that time blowing down fifty houses, demolishing a church, overturning fruit trees, fances and outbuildings, and doing great damage. Many persons were injured. As showing the violence of the wind, it is stated that a child was carried one hundred yards shrough the alr. It is probable that heavy the first stated damage was inflicted on the bountry round.

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Centennial rifle contest for the championship defeated different bands in various parts of of the world.....Reports from the inundated the country. Robinson was nominated by the Republicans of Connecticut for governor, on a hard money, and has retired from his duties at the White House, and has announced to his friends that he will shortly resign from the army.....All Cubans

been maliciously severed. The officers will hereafter keep a guard boat off the Nova Scotla coast.....Business in Santo Domingo peol to Boston is to be started by a Liverpool is at a complete standstill, and money is very firm. Prof. Tyndall, the noted English scientist, was married in Westminster Abbey to a daughter of Lord Claude Hamilton...Gen. Sheridan Secretary Bristow was again before

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The workshops connected with the state prison at San Quentin Oal, were destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$70,000.

As there were over a thousand prisoners in custody, it was necessary to call out a regiment of militia to grard them.

Don Carlos has been ordered by the French authorities away from Pau. It is reported that he is going to England.

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of Connecticut for governor, on a hard money, free school, anti-third term platform. The school, anti-third term platform. The convention offered to the national convention the claims of Marshal Jowell for President.

Eight young ladies took degrees at the recent commencement of the Boston medical college. A clerk of the Bingham House, Philadelphia, refused a room to a colored minister, and was arrested in consequence, and the result of guilty. Minister Schenck has published a card in the London papers in which he states that he has obtained leave of absence and will shortly be in the United States to confute his calumnistors. ... Spain will send thirty thousand men to Cubz impediately The officers of the Direct ings, have elected Col, H. S. Russell, of Boston, and has announced to his friends that he will added to his friends that he will added to definite and have for claims to convention of the Boston medical open from the army. ... All Cubans have leaved to leave Hayti by President Dominique, under threat that they will be have been ordered to leave Hayti by President Dominique, under threat that they will be have been ordered to leave Hayti by President Dominique, under threat that they will be able took appears for the Send for circulars to well entered to leave Hayti by President Dominique, under threat that they will be able took appears for the Send for circulars to appear and times. Bend or circulars to appear and the sell this book as arr about hard disconned to the sell this book as arr about hard disconned to the sell this book as arr about hard disconned to the sell this book as arr about hard disconned the sell this book as arr about hard of the Send for circulars to appear and times. Bend for circulars to appear and times. Bend or circulars to the sell this book as arr about hard disconned to the sell this book as arr about hard of the Send for circulars to appear and times. Park they will be appear and tower states they are sell this book as arr about hard of the sell this book a will send thirty thousand men to und in whose grounds are near the Centennial duidmediately The officers of the Direct
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esentation_under_this call will be une delegate for each 200 Republican votes cast at the last general election, and one for each fraction of the same over 100; provided, however, that each ward and township shall be entitled to one delegate. JOSEPH COULT, Ch'n. SAN'L HOPKINS,

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The sad news of Belknap's disgrace which came upon the people of the publicans, but to all good citizens. There is no mitigating circumstances in his case, for though the business alledge and consent. He had sold the across the whole length of which several veioc position of Post trader for \$10,000, and received \$6,000 a year after the first payment. He was promptly and unanimously impeached by the House of Rep resentatives. He had resigned before the investigation closed, and there was expense, and have erected on their property a a question of doubt whether he could be large mill, with machinery constructed for the brought before the Senate to be tried. It is hoped that the doubt may be removed, and that he be summarily dealt with, as he deserves. The President. him and the briber, Marsh, indicted, given the .. of investing with this suc and prosecuted, before the District courts. No man in the President's Cabinet had a fairer fame than did Belknap before this disclosuse. He was a Dem union man, and entered the army as gresses, the precious metal gets better. Major, and rose to Major General, and

ious officer. But, there is another side to this sad story. There was a woman in it, Mrs. Belknap,. Shewas envious of other ladies magnificence in equipage and dress which could not be had without money.

rebellion, conceived and begotten by tyrants. Every day's action of the machine on the Atlantic const, or this side of Ca iternia, owing to the dry sandy soil of South tyrants. Every day's action of the majority in the House of Representatives of the General Government, goes to confirm this. They are now trying to push through a bill, to restore pension to those from whom it was withheld by reasen of the intertent of these traitors for their services while of these traitors for their services while they were in arms, fighting the battles of treason. But it is well they are showing their hand now. The people cannot to the services will and the result of the services are people cannot to the services the services and to the found and the services are to the found and the found and the found and the services will be inside the services while they were in arms, fighting the battles of treason. But it is well they are showing their hand now. The people cannot to the services are the full stream to the services will be inside to the found any short of the services will be inside the services of the services are thouse and the services of the services of the services are the services of the services of the services are the services of th be blind, that they cannot see the glaring indicators which speak much louder

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tendant evils, and they should have been made to pay it. It is the duty of Congress to prevent them from increasing the burdens which they have heaped upon the loyal people. To these training, A vineyard of one acre, and vines to the should be attributed, all the very size, shaps and color. All of these fruits are of the choicest kinds. calamities that have been visited upon our country for years, long before the rebellion, to the present time, Upon them be the curse, and the sooner this truth is recognised and acted upon, the better.

The Grand Jury of the United States District Court of Baltimore, on Monday. indicted 45 persons for intimidating and hindering persons from voting at the State election in November last. Twenthe country should be speedily adjusted to a ty five persons had been previously inspecie basis; who hold that the common school. Alasted for the common for the common school. dicted for the same offence, among them a City Councilman.

> The President appointed on Monday Richard A. Dana, of Massachusetts, to be Minister to England, in place of Gen. Schenck, resigned.

> The President has directed that Evans—the trader at Fort Sill. who paid Marsh for the place, and from whom the money came that went to Mrs. Belknap -have his appointment revoked.

Local elections in Maine have given world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, Repullican majorities, in nearly all valises, shawl, shoulder and trunk straps cases. In Portland, Gen. Francis Fes-scnden, Republican, was ejected Mayor and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, wholeeratic majority last year of 429.

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ing quartz in large quantities. The stockholders of this successful company leges to have been done by the wife, the have purchased a large tract of this valuable testimony shows it was with his know- property, containing over s thousand acres, are known to run from S. W. to N. E. It is supposed to be on the same ridge running thro' South Carolina, and terminating in Georgia, where of late a discovery of rock was made

yielding five hundred dollars per tou. The company have spared neither pains n crushing of the rock. The machinery was fur nished by Thomas Wood, of Philadelphia, who says it is the most complete set he ever sen

A number of the stockholders, with the whose confidence the Secretary has so ception of a few in this county, are smong the shamefully abused and misused, took leading capitalists of Philadelphia. There were prompt action, and proceeded to lave several in this county who had an opportunity company, but they failed to do so, and others Exhibition Company, 12 Fast 17th Street, New who were then anxiously waiting and hoping have taken their places. The stock is all taken, and is every day increasing in value.

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C. A. C. Blyrosit,

78 Dune S. N. Y. City,

78 Dune S. N. Y. City, which could not be hid without money. In fact, the "trail of the serpent" is over the who's thing. By her fo ly, she has ruined a good man, and brought disgrace upon-herself and husband, and shame to the nation. She deserves the severer punishment.

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V. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first opered and arranged in
the basement on long low counters, and taken
thence on the fatight elevator to the inspector's room on the fatight, elevator to the inspector's room on the piece, them inspected. The
cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong
light; and two men sit, one before and one
behind the goods, watching with the eye of a
hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and
marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see
and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments."

marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments."

V. "You must employ an arry of cutters?"
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Dr. J. W. Ashborn, who comes to Hammonton to remain for a few days, and 10 show the wonderful skill, which is claimed for him by many of our cotemperaries. He has located at Elwood, but will remain in town some four days, and may be found at the house of Mr. Daniel Baltard, at Old Hammonton. He makes deafness a specialty, and is sald to have treated Mr. C. B. Thompson, of Elwood, with success. He also lectures on the Holy Land, illustrating his lecture with Stereoptican views. and as he says, he tells what he has seen him self. He lectures te-night in the School House

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SURPRISE PARTY,-On the eve-

and corsty Athem to Miss Smms, Mrs. Ardell Wescott, 80, George, W. Quina, 89; Judge of Styles took occasion to say that it was out of Election, W. Mershou, Justice of the Peace, he discharge of her trust, that they presented brough a flow of tears. Mirth and jollity con .. tinued to a late hour, when all went homepleased and satisfied.

The Town Election on Wednesday passed off very quietly, though there were which he deserves, as he will no doubt derive, everal tickets, and friends working for their the grateful thanks of the officers of Mullica. avorites. The names of Dr. Ed. North and . C. Wetherbee for Council, in place of M. Vincent and W. D. Frost, and A.S. Gay and E. Dissolution of Partnership. the split tickets. But the regular nomination icket was elected. Mr. Ballard, as Overseer is this day di solved, by mutual consent.

LEVERETT 6. ROGERS, of Highways, was elected by nine votes, mak

peen done in half an hour. But as it afforded a good apportunity to blow off gas, and show how much ignorance there could be among the wise ones, there was a splendid display of how to do it, and how not to do it. Such a display f ignoronce would be ridiculed in a boys' deating club. It was a succession of votes and econsideration of votes. And all because there was a disposition to evade, or get behind the plain letter of the law in the pay of our town Jennie Morrill, officers, and they could not find a way to do it. Minnie Colwell, Perhaps if the officers of the town would pay a bonus for doing the business, and give their services, there might not be so much trouble. Even then, there would be some to complain that the bonus was not large enough. But when "the blind lead the blind," if they all fall in the ditch, they have no reason to complain of

There were initiatory steps taken on Wednesday, under the plea of economy, which, if it ultimates as intended, will lead us into difficulty and increased taxation, or interminable lawsuits. We complain of our taxes now, as we our town inseting are pushed to a conclusion. voters, you will labor under greater and more crievious burdens than any you have ever had hefore. We refer particularly to the abandon ing the Atsion Road. The bridges on that road we think, were built by the county, and people will travel the road, and if accidents happen you cannot evade or get behind the law that olds the town responsible. These are matters to be well considered before further action i

The following are the successful it Wednesday's election :--

Whole number of votes. 284. Councilmen. A. W. Eldridge received M. H. Vincent " W. D. Frost " Town Clerk. A. J. Smith received Collector and Treasurer.

P. S. Tilton received Assessor. H. S. Seeley received Overseer of Highways. John Ballard received Judge of Election.

P. H. Brown received Constable and Overseer of Poor. Nathan S. Ellis received Justice of the Peace. C. P. Hill received Commissioners of Appeal.

L. W. Cogley received E. J. Woolley Dr. H. E. Bowles " Freeholder: A. H. Richards received Pound Keeper.

Nathan S. Ellis received

Amounts Appropriated. Town Purposes, \$ 800, 281 Highways, \$1500, 281 Poor, \$ 100, 280 Dr. E. North received 81 votes, and A. C. Wetherbee 90 votes for Councilmen; A. S. Gay

received 121, and E. J. Scars 29 votes for Overseer of Highways. The Election in Buena Vista James P. Spofford was elected Town Clerk, Andrew Spencer, Overseer; Richard C. Cake, Collector: George Buntecop, Abel Pierce, Jacob Blazer, Jacob E. Cake and Josiah A. Ross, Township Committee: Amorose Pancoast, Freeholder: Wm. Dornback, Archibald Camp-Fresholder; Wm. Durnback, Archibald Campbell, Jr., and James M. Bowen, Commissioners Pension Papers, and all legal and kindred bus of Appeal; William Collins and William Cucknell Justices of the Peace: George Burnshouse and Richard Cake, Canstables; Wilbert N. Pancoast and Emuel Miller, Judges of Election,-\$500 are appropriated for Roads, \$900 for Bohools. Incidental or township purposes, \$800. Carpenter & Builder Premiums on Foxes, \$1, and on Hawks 50 cts. The banks and foxes to be killed in the town ship, and by the inhabitants thereof.

It will be seen that in Buena Vista Township, where they have less than half the number of taxpayers of limmmenton, they raise as much money for townthin purposes as we do. Mullica Township Bleetion on Wednesday ming of the 29th ultimo, a large party of it | resulted in electing the whole regular ticket bled at the residence of Miss Emm. E. Heston, or three places, but only secured one. The Trees! Trees!! dies, accompanied by a few gentlemen, assem | but three. Mr. John Langham was nominated and quietly took possession. Such holdness following is the ticket elected. Whole number. I have the largest variety and best assor and quictly took possession. Such toldness indiving is the trotted to the state of these merrymaking daughters of 'rispin. The Abbutt, 109; Commissioners of Appeal, John and Cherry Trees of the best varieties. All of time was filly chosen, so it was the birth day Langham, 106, Curtis W. Weeks, 107, Harvey which I offer at prices as low as any in the time was filly chosen, so it was the birth day Langham, 106, Curtis W. Weeks, 101, country.

of Miss Emma, a day that cours every fourth B. Whiteey 108; Chosen Freeholder, G.W. Bich, Call and examine my stock.

WM. F. BASSETT, and mirth were the order of the evening; all olas O. Layeock, 110; Surveyors of Highways,

being intent on enjoyment, by driving duly Afolia Mahler, 110, William C. Carson, 109; EDWARD NORTH M. D. Care away. One incident in arrapted their hit. Township Committee, James M. Admin, 108, larly for a moment, Turpresenting a beautiful. Lyford Beverage, 107, John Wolf, 160, David Physician Anti-Stronger. heir appreciation of her abilities and lady. Chas. B. Thompson, 98; Pound Keepers, Lewis ike demeanor towards her elster operatives in Adams, Jesse Ford, Abraham Reed, Samuel C. Nichols, Casper Craig. For Schools, \$400; for bis token of respect. So unexpected and so Roads, \$600; for Poor. \$50; for printing report.

\$15. for Constable, \$24. Dog Tax, 50 cts. There is no money to be raised for township purposes in Mullion, Mr. J. H. Wilson havingby his indefacigable, persistent labor, as Cot lector, collected back taxes sufficient in excess to meet the demands for the current year. For

Sears, for Overseer of Highways, made up

of Highways, was elected by nine votes, making a close run with Mr. Gay.

The town meeting was a clamprous one, taking three or four hours to do what could have bills egainst the above named firm.

HIGH SCHOOL. narterly Report for term ending Feb. 25, 1876. The Roll of Honor Includes those who are good in deportment,

and rank above 96 on a general average i Ellen Bassett, Frank Biggs, Illa Jones, Carrie Bowles,

Winnie Crowell Elmer Packard, Perfect (100) in attendance and punctuality Harry Little, Frank Sears, Willie Black;

Frank Biggs, Albert Simons Dion Woolley. No. enrolled for term, 53. Average attand P. S. The Quarterly Report takes the place

of the regular weekly for this week only.

THEO. A. DUNCAN, Principal. pial Spelling in the High School, were-Edwin Crowell, Minnie Colwell,
Alice Oliver.

Out of the 150 test words selected-Edwin Crowell spelled them all correctly Minuis Colwell " 146; " Alice Oliver " 146. Alice Oliver

Mr Eatlor: - Will you allow me through yo columns, to ask a few questions in regard to the chools in this-Central-District? In the first place, is it true, that the Primary school has been closed, after a six months term, and the High School is to be continued until the con pletion of the nice months? 2d. Is it true, that small children, who are

sent to the High School, since the Primary

School closed are entirely neglitical to far a

citations are concerned? 3d, Is it true, that it requires as much mone o keep the High School open one month as i required to keep the Primary School epen three 4th. Is it true, that scholars have been attonding the High School during the past winter,

who are over age, and consequently not legal 5th. Is it true, that the people of this District are expected to raise one thousand dollars in addition to the State money, while other districts in the town have just as good schools without

any special tax. It these things are true, it is time for the pe ple to look after things themselves. Next Tues day evening is the meeting which ought to be TAXPAYER. atton ded by every

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The Closing Scene. Within the sober realm of leafless trees The russet year inhaled the dreamy air

Like some tanned resper; in his hour of case,
When all the fields are lying brown and bare. The gray barns looking from their hazy hills, O'er the dun wat ers widening in the vales, Sent down the air greeting to the mills, On the dull thurder of alternate fiails.

all sights were mellowed and all sounds sub dued,

The hills seemed further and the stream

As in a dream the distant woodman hewed His winter log with many a muffled blow.

The banner bright with every martial hue. Now stood like some sad beaten host of old, Withdrawn afar in time's remotest blue.

On somber wings the vulture tried his flight; The dove scarce heard his sighing mate's complaint: And, like a star, slow drowning in the light, The village church vane seemed to pale and

The sentinel cock up in the hillside crew-Orew thrice and all was stiller than before Silent, till some replying warden blew

Where erst the jay, within the elm's tall crest, Made garrulous trouble round her unfledged young. And when the oriole swung her swaying nest

By every light wind like a censer swung. When sang the noisy martins of the caves. The busy swallow, circling ever near-

To warn the reaper of the rosy East-And now was sunless, empty and forlor v. lione, from out the stubble, piped the uall,

And crosked the crow through all the dreary gloom ; Alone the pheasant, drumming in the vale, Made echo in the distance to the cottage

There was no bud, no bloom upon the bowers, The spiders moved their thin shrouds night hy night The thistle down, the only ghost of flowers, Sailed slowly by-passed noiselessly out of

sight.

Amid all this, in this most dreary air, And where the woodbine sheds upon the Firing the floor with its inverted torch: Amid all this, the center of the scene,

The white-haired matron, with monotonous

Regave the sword to rest upon the wall. He gave the sword, but not the hand that

And struck for liberty the dying blow, Fell mid the ranks of the invading foe.

Long, but not loud, the droning wheel went on, Long, but not loud, the memory of the gone breathed through her lips a sad and tremu-. lous tone .. At last the thread was snapped, her head was

bowed: Life dropped the distaif through her hands serene ;

While death and winter closed the antum scene.

Would Not Go.

Those who have affected to believe

States bank. Before taking his seat he and I'd like to sit here all day, because and though I searched everywhere, sold his shares, on the ground that, as a I could look at the water and the ships was unable to find the least clew to you

dainty fashion by altering her own dainty fashion by altering her own finery for her wear.

You would really have imagined her to be a petted inmate of one of those in the park, if you could have seen her tripping along past them, with her bright holiday face and graceful little figure. Miss Snip had told her that she might go just where she wished, and do just what she pleased for all sat, and as great many sailors were passing up and down the street. She put on a dignified, business air, and sat up densome bandboxes, and her brain unencumbered by any perplexing messages. Then she had a good many bright pennies in her pocket, given her by Miss Snip's customers, who were pleased with her obliging ways and sweet face; and she could ride into the country, if she liked, where the yellow stars in the grass were as thick as if the dainty little apple woman; and brain at their gladness. She had a great mind to do this, for it was a warm, fragrant, though damp and cloudy, April day, and the ships, and the water where she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her, she went in few she had left with her glad out of the common course of things to such a delicate, fairylike little girl present the she had a great mind to do this, for it was a warm, fragrant, and she hadn't been out of the old seaport town for so long a time; but the wharves and the ships, and the she had a commulated in her box

An early harvest and a plenteous year.

Where every bird that waked the vernal feast Shook the sweet slumber from its wings at mora,

Tide, and bent her steps towards the water.

Every spare hour she could get she spent upon the wharves, listening to leave everything to Tilly, who was highly pleased with her commission. So she made a nice bargain with a fruit the quaint songs of the sailors, watching eagerly the ships that sailed in the steps towards the water.

Every spare hour she could get she spent upon the wharves, listening to leave everything to Tilly, who was highly pleased with her commission. So the quaint songs of the sailors, watching eagerly the ships that sailed in the steps towards the water. so she gave up her idea of a country ride, and bent her steps towards the iled away, and scanning every bronzed face that appeared upon their decks; for Tilly had a half-brother who was a saildistinctly, though she was a very wee thing when he went away. She could thing when he went away.

they scarcely saw a happy day after he went away, for her father died long before, when Tilly was only a few months Its crimson leaves, as if the year stood there, old, and they were all alone in the Tilly was sure that she should know him if she were to meet kim anywhere, for she had his picture. He had it taken just before he went away, for his mother, and before she died she gave it to Tilly, and told her never to part with

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Sat like fate and watched the flying thread.
She had known sorrow. He had walked with her;

Oft suppod and broke with ber the ashen crust,

And in the dead leaves she s heard the stir Of his thick mantle trailing in the dust.

While yet her cheek was bright with summer bloom,
Her country aummoned and she gave her all;
And twice war bowed to rest upon the wall.

to Tilly, and told her never to part with it; and then if Jim, who would not know where to find her, should ever come back, she might meet him and know him by his resemblance to the picture.

There were many sails than common, in the froiteome apring wind, as she hurried down the long attest that led to be sky, that looked very much like a show er. While she was stopping to consider whether she should gaing not; she noticed an old apple woman, seated before her stand over the way, in evident dis-

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bing one of her shoulders with and the state of the shoulders with an instant, and, crossing over to the old woman's side, she purchased a few apples, and then ventured to ask her what was the matter.

"Oh, it's only my rheumatiz, bless ye," said the old woman. "It twinges in my shoulder dreadful this damp weather. It' pears now as if I should hev to give up business for to-day, but if I did Heaven knows where Jinpie and if I did Heaven knows where Jinpie and if I did Heaven knows where Jinpie and one then gentlemen, lifting Tilly's lands.

I fear that he is dead, "Internation, whether he pany. These are the only tin mines yet discovered in the United States, and are overred in the United States, and are very rich, assaying as high as eighteen per cent., while many mines in Europe are worked to profit that yield but four per cent. of metal.

Arrangements are being made for commencing active operations on a grand scale at an early day. As soon as prace duestioned the gentlemen, lifting Tilly's bands.

THE LITTLE APPLE WOMAN.

shoulder, and remained silent a few moments, apparently considering what it was best to do.

"Well," debr," she said, at last, wishe sunbeam set the church spire over the way into a twinkle, and danced you are so kind I don't know but I shall have to give up my business to over the way into a twinkle, and danced you for my shoulder is powerful bad, down stairs, singing as gayly as a lark; for that day she was to have a holiday, and if I should git cold now I should be in the whole, world as she was to have a holiday, and the world git out of doors. Miss Snip, was promised to give up my business to could not be another such a happy girl and holidays didn't come very often to only knows what would become of Jin. Whom she lived—for Tilly had neither father or mother—was kind to her in pies beckon to me. I live up in the father or mother—was kind to her in less beckon to me. I live up in the father or mother—was kind to her in give up my business to lave a dainty fashion by altering her own finery for her wear.

The system of awards adonted for the single site he "skooted."

There are 3,000 Chinese boys in Calitont risking her poor old rheumatic shirther that there shoulder out of doors. Miss Snip was glad, too, though she hated to part with 1 should to be come of age.

A wife at Xenis, Ohio, offered her husband a divorce if he would buy her a salskin closk.

Four masked sophomores at Troy broke into the rooms of two freshmen, hauled them out of bed, cut off their mustaches, and shaved their heads as smooths as billiard ball.

A Springfield man went to Philadelphia to buy the sole right to sell to go to school every me they saked him \$20,000 for a single site he "skooted."

though damp and cloudy, April day, and she hadn't been out of the old seaph port town for so long a time; but the wharves, and the ships, and the water had a greater charm for her, after all; so she gave up her idea of a country woman wasn't able to go out and purchase and here to replenish the stock for the afternoon's sale. But the old so she gave up her idea of a country woman wasn't able to go out and purchase any more really and was willing.

vender at the old stand. The sun came out in the afternoon or. To be sure, he had sailed away in the morning. It was growing late in the afternoon, and Tilly's stock was althought that he, with the ship he sailed in, must have been lost, for they had never been heard from since. But Tilly couldn't help hoping that he was still and ousness was even more brisk than in the morning. It was growing late in the afternoon, and Tilly's stock was almost exhausted again, and she sat looking somewhat weary, her head on her hand, when some one came up the m, must have been lost, for they had ing somewhat weary, her head on her never been heard from since. But Tilly hand, when some one came up on the couldn't help hoping that he was still other side and said: "Business has alive, and would some time come back been good to-day, hasn't it, my little to her again. She could remember him woman't I see you are nearly sold out." Tilly looked up, and saw a tall man, with a brown face and pleasant brown remember that he was very tall and very eyes, scanning her closely—a gentle-brown, and used to take her on his knee, and tell her funny stories and sing her funny songs. Her poor mother Tilly's heart gave a great bound, for her funny songs. Her poor mother Tilly's heart gave a great bound, for broke her heart about him, almost; and the gentleman's face seemed very

familiar to her, some way, and her first thought was that it might be Jim. But no; Jim wasn't nearly as old as that gentleman looked, and his features in the picture, though there might be a little likeness in them to his, were different; and then Jim didn't have those great whisker, and that flerce looking mysteche. mustache. Any way, Tilly couldn' keep her eyes away from him, or find

her senses long enough to heed what he was saying to her. So she kept looking at him, and he, surprised that she should look at him so fixedly, looked back at her without saying a word. But at last he smiled, and said, laughingly, as he fumbled in his pocket for some change: "Do you like my looks so very much, you little

Tilly dropped her eyes, and blushed scarlet, faltering out, timidly: "I thought that you looked like my brother Jim."

"Indeed!" said the gentleman, the

tress. Her face was all screwed up as if she were in pain, and she kept rubbing one of her shoulders with her hand.
Tilly's tender little heart was touched in an instant, and, crossing over to the old woman's side, she purphesed a few appropriate the said the gentleman, the expression of his face changing suddenly. "Where is your brother Jim?"

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sold his shares, on the ground that, as a representative of the people, he should not have an intrest in any matter that might come before the filtouse for legislation. They do not do so now.

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First.—Awards shall be based upon written reports attested by the signatures of their authors.

Second.—Two hundred judges shall be appointed to make such reports, one-half of whom shall be foreigners and one-half citizens of the United States. They will be selected for their known qualifications and characters and will be expected. be selected for their known qualifications and character, and will be experts in departments to which they will be respectively assigned. The foreign members of this body will be appointed by the commission of each country and in onformity with the distribute.

Mr. Colfax tells a good story of President Lincoln, that when he was attacked with smallpox, he said to his attendants: "Send up all the office seekers, and tell them I've got something I can give each of them."

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the commission of each country and in conformity with the distribution and all lotment to each, which will be hereafter announced. The judges from the United States will be appointed by the Centernal commission. tennial commission. lie.

Third.—The sum of \$1,000 will be It is a pitiable sight to see a woman.

merit. The elements of merit shall be the merit to include consideration relating to hand. originality, invention, discovery, utility, quality, skill, workmanship, fitness for the purposes intended, adaptation to Growers are cutting down trees that onblic wants, economy and cost.

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Sixth.—Awards will be finally decreed by the United States centennial commission, in compliance with the act of Congress, and will consist of a diploma with a uniform bronze medal and a special report of the judges on the subject of the award.

Seventh.—Each exhibitor will have the right to reproduce and publish the report awarded to him, but the United States Centennial commission reserves the right to publish and dispose of all reports in the manner it thinks best for public information, and also to embody

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pointment of judges in many respects differs radically from the systems hitherto tried in international exhibitions.

A Tin Bonanza.

the themescal till mines at both twenty-four miles southeast of Pomona, in San Bernardino county, and are among the richest tin mines in the world. For the past ten years these mines have been but little worked, because of the almost endless litigation arising from a disputed title to so valuable a property. A wealthy Amsterdam company, that has been and is now engaged in importing tin into the United States, to the extent of \$14,000,000 worth per year, has recently bonded the Temescal tin mines from the various claimants to the amount of \$80,000, and on the first day of May, 1876, the money is to be paid and the various titles will be passed to and vested in the Amsterdam company.

I'd get our dinner and supper. I paid the last shilling I had for rent last night. Jinnie, my daughter, is a poor, sick creature, and can't do nothin'."

"Let me take your place," said Tilly, eagerly; "'twould be real fun for me, and I know that I should sell quantities of apples. It's going to rain, you know, and that will make your rheumatism worse."

"The old woman looked at her with surprise, and ahook her head; but Tilly was not to be put off in that way.

"So you are afraid to trust me with for her beld woman's face with her winning to the old woman's face with her winning to he of work that he might have a better view of it.

But he did not wait for her to tell him the name, but snatched her up in the might have a better view of it.

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mome you, may be sure.

How the Awards will be Made at the Centennial.

The system of awards adopted for the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia is praised by the London Times as the first fair and thorough system yet devised. It is generally approved by exhibitors and by the commissioners from foreign countries.

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A Springfield man went to Philadelphia to buy the sole right to sell cigars on the national show grounds. When they saked him \$20,000 for a single site he "skooked to the one of the Cutand line and maker the commissioners from foreign countries.

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First.—Awards shall be based upon and Ambrose B. Burnside will probably

paid to each commissioned judge for personal expenses.

Fourth.—Reports and awards shall be based upon inherent and comparative merit. The elements of merit shall be held to include consideration relations to the morning, with a towel roller in her head of the stairs at two o'clock in the morning, with a towel roller in her head.

bear cheap fruit, and are planting high-Fifth.—Each report will be delivered to the Centennial commission as soon as completed for final award and publication.

bear cheap fruit, and are planting higher grades. Some growers, however, propose to save all inferior grades for drying and canning.

"The excuse of the third man," said

the exhibition.

The method of the selection and appointment of judges in many respects plants are believed to be embraced in the plants are believed to be em the flora of the United States, and of the trees two hundred and fifty species are tolerably abundant in one region or another, one hundred and twenty of them growing to a large size.

The Los Angeles (Cal.) Express says:

Dr. Talmage says: "When we find a man contemptuous of labor, and acting twenty-four miles southeast of Pomona, as though he never worked at all, and as

Not at all Satisfied,

"Yes, sure's you're born," said an elderly farmer, describing to a reporter how he and his friends had cut loose from party and elected a reform ticket;
"now there's our county superintendent—we 'lected a woman to that position, and she didn't want no salary or

"Sure that all the windows are nailed down?"

"Yes."

"I'll bet the window in the spare bedroom is up."

"No, it isn't."

"Did you see if the blinds to the pantry window were fastened?"

"Yes."

"Well, put your revolver on the chair leave a bright light, and if you have a bright light.

he lived until he was fifteen years old. Inne in the exhibition of these "wild Since that time he had lived in the hut in the wilderness of Wyoming county. His father and mother both died there, and Parke buried them in the woods By a severe course of beating and cruel in the wilderness of Wyoming county. His father and mother both died there, and Parke buried them in the woods in the wilderness of Wyoming country. His father and mother both died there, and Parke buried them in the woods with his own hands. For twenty years thereafter he lived with his wife in the hut, having married at twenty-six a woman named Mary Bearles, a sickly woman of twenty, subject to spells of insanity. She lived with him until March, 1871, when she ran away, leaving her husband with the two children the hunters had seen. Parke said the girl was twenty-two years old and the booy twenty. Their mother being to delicate to take care of them, from the time hey were old enough to get about they had been obliged to look out for themselves. Up to the time the hunters called neither of the children had everlad a garment of any kind on their bodies. The man said his wife used to the care of the police. The name said his wife subset to take care of the name said his wife subset to the time the hunters called neither of the children had ever had a garment of any kind on their bodies. The man said his wife sued to the care of his potatoes and intrips, and what he had left wore rozen and rotted. Bill and Melvins at the out they had to eat was the bark of trees and time they would have a cloth of some time they would have a cloth of some times the would have a cloth of some times the would have a cloth of some ti

there in the woods. In the winter sometimes they would have a cloth of some
kind tied around their shoulders with
strings, and with no other protection
they roamed the forest in the most
rigorous weather. Neither of the children had ever spoken an intelligible
word. They climbed the highest trees
with ease and no sign of fear, and lived
in the summer and fall on nuts, roots,
berries, etc., and the father had reason
to know that they hunted ground moles,
field mice and other animals, which
they caught, killed and ate raw. Long
accustomed to digging for roots and
hunting nuts, they had acquired the
habit of walking on all fours, and ran
with great speed in that position, although they were equally agile and fleet
on the foot alone.

How to Get Along. Pay as you go. Never fool in business matters.

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him as her husband. Immediately afterward they spoke to him in such a

Use your own brain rather than those angry, but he had been caught beyond of others.

A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond.

No man can get rich by sitting around

arguments. In the course of the conversation they artfully managed to draw from her the remark that she considered

travel were well illustrated at Oakland Cal., the principal actor being a well known merchant of New York city, who Never fool in business matters.

Do not kick every one in your path.

Keep ahead rather than behind times.
Don't stop to tell stories in business hours.

Have order, system, regularity and also promptness.

Donot moddle with business you know

hum as nor answer they spoke to him in such a siterward they spoke to him in such a way that he, not suspecting their intention, replied: "Why, I consider her pronounce you man and wife." "Then I pronounce you man and wife. Those whom God hath joined together let no man put assunder," said the oldest man in the party.

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posing it would stop for some little time, and being engaged in an animated dis-cussion with a friend, he paid little at-

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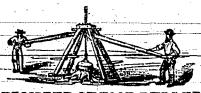
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