Devoted to the Interests of Hammonton.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1876.

*2.00 PER YEAR.

In Montgomery church yard, in Waler, one grave is conspicuous. It alone is bare and sterile, all around are green. No tree waves above it, no grass covers it, no flower by its perfume testifies to the tender ministry of loving hands. It is called the "Robber's Grave," and the simple folks of that country, rich in legendery lore, say that a man, unjustly condemned for highway robbery and murder, prayed heaven, at his conviction, that no grass might grow, no flower bend above him, and that thus his innocence might he attested. How heaven heard his prayer, a local poetess has told in lines which, to my mind, suggest a strong point against capital punishment:

Twice forty years have passed since then. The grave may yet be seen,

All sterile, bare and desolate, amid surrounding green, The' she of whom he spake had brought forth

many a root and stem-In vain! The earth which covered him refused

to succor them: And the' she watched them morn and eve, they

withered one by one, And ne'er a flower expanded there its benuties

to the sun. She knew that he was innocent whate'er the

world might say. And for his sake alone she trod life's dull une

qual way, And men with saidened eyes pass by that bor

ren spot of ground. Still stands the gray old church, and on the graves around,

The roses blush, the fuchsias trail, and grasse idly wave;

But never leaf or blade hath grown above the robber's grave

New York Correspondence.

New York, March 13, 1876.

THE BEST OF ALL CHARITIES. As there are poor people everywhere who must be relieved, I am going to give your readers the method of work adopted by the most useful and effective charity in the world. St. chn's Guild is a body of men and women in this city, organized for the purpose of helping the deserving poor. The officers and workers get no salaries. Every dollar contributed goes directly to the relief of the poor, without being pared down a particle. Any member may recommend deserving people, and on their recommendation visitors call and ascertain the exact circumstances. They get the number in the family, its earnings, and what they mest meed. Then the head gots a ticker, and on prosentation, a ticket is issued on which they can drawerations once a week. The Guild bas un immmense warehouse on Variek street, which is filled with meats, flour, grocories, and modicines, all of which they buy at prime cost, and 5,000 families are wholly or in part supplied therefrom. At this time 25,000 persons are living on this carrity, and there is not an unwerthy person among them. Every one has to give a reference before an ounce is drawn, and the mement the pencioner gets work the supply is stopped. In summer their work is mostly caring for sick children. The Guild own their own barge, and have it fitted up for excursions up to river with sick children, which they give overy day. It is a sight to go down to their warehouse, and see the crowds of hungly people carrying away their rations. Lust Thurs. day over 10,000 yere present during the day, and all were supplied. The Guild shows what organization will do, and how effective it may be. Every dellar is contributed without relies. tation, and they have no difficulty in getting funds, for every one knows that what is given goes directly to the object for which it is intended.

MOODY AND BANKY.

The meetings at the Hippodrome are increasing, if anything. Extra services have been put on this week, one in the afternoon to accommodate people who live out of town. These are announced as lectures, and Monday the structs were placerded with huge posters in the shape of theatre posters, bearing the title of the first lecture. "On the Blood." No other intimution was given that it was not a-medical discourse, as every one took it to be on reading it at the first glance. The church members who can command their time, have given up every other pursuit and attend meetings at all hours, professing to find great enjoyment in them. It is nessesary to give up everything clas to attend, for one must go an hour beforehand, and there is no time left of half a day if one attends a meeting. The great doors flanked by the winged Assyrian figures, that saw the Hippodrome put to other uses, and like their antetypes, survivo all changes, are open at half past 11 'or the merning meeting, and the throng which melts into the ball halt fills it at opco. The audience is unconcerned, ladies chalting with their friends, and ministers in the gallery apats close to the speakers' railing are desp in lowtoned earnest ohat about the advisory council, the prospects of Opiner Johnson's new poper or the fatest from the inquiry imme, and Mr. Moved frant mothed. The only thing that

would distinguish the meeting from a coliscum concert in jubilce time in Boston, is the num.

ber of very poor, wretched leoking people who come. It was the only sign that these mostings were called in the name of the Christ who gathered the multitudes together, and had compassion on them because they were as sheep without a shephord. There were such poor, decrepit old women, in garments barely decent to cover them, past all decency of meatness, and bonnets barely rescued from out the coal hole, children with unkompt hair and frowsy gar ments, brought by bending grandmothers, or drawn by curicelty into the free meeting; men evidently out of work, filthy, desponding and forlorn; the tenants of back streets and alleys sitting down beside ladies in furs and volvets, and spruce young men with flowers in their

It was a ritiful sight, and one longed that these poor souls, who had no earthly hope or comfort, might find some help and promise to lift them above their troubles. It would have been in sympathy with the master of such meetings, if one of those wise, devout pastors could have stepped forward, and with gentle feeling, told these forlors creatures that this unhappy lot was not all of existence for them, and whispered of inward help, that could help them drag through whatever was left for them to endure, without leaving them to feel bereft of God and man. But instead, a stout, quickmoving man, with neck set into his shoulders, umo to the front, gave cut a bymn, and proceeded to pummel the truth into the intemperate portion of his audience, talking against time, like an insurance agent trying to win a customer. He was glib and peremptory, he did not suffer a second to be lost, he told a number of stories, slapped his reformed drunkards on the back, with "I want you for I'resident of the Temperance league I'm going-to start to-day. or "I want you for Secretary." He made his usual point, that "man was " tailure," and with some very heavy enging, was off to his converts, without pausing to take breath. The singing, when Mr. Sankey does not take part, is very heavy, but it could hardly be otherwise with four or five thousand untrained voices for a choir. The leaser neats time before the audience, and exhorts them to sing up, and show that congregational singing is the grandest in the world, but he doesn't find great encouragement after his mird. Mr. Sankey confines his exertions to singing a hymn at each meeting, when he feels like it, and doesn't object to show his sufficiently good looking face with the ill tempered mouth cohind the narmovium .-Mr. Moody and his wife are the guests of Wm. E. Dodge, Jr., of the firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co., and his sons have lately been placed at one of the bost schools on Pirth avenue, their expenses being defrayed by wealthy friends .-The evangelists do not receive anything for their labors, beyond their expenses, but their triends take care that they shall have as good a living as New York oan give. The money made by the sale of hymn books goes to the Young Men's Christian Association. It is said that the debt of this body has been extinguished, and the fund from the Sankey hymn books will be available for charitable work.

The space given this theme is not out of proportion to the interest it excites here. The fushionable talk is what is done at the Hippodrome, the newspaper squabbles, and the fashlanable offerts for the Contennal fund. Th women of New York have managed to get by the ears on this, as they always do when officered by the port-nosed ambitious creatures whose names are forever in the newspapers. and who are far very far from representing the best society.

SPRING FASHIONS.

The warm weather allows the greatest latitude in the matter of fashion. It is not uncomthen to see thick jackets discarded, and the black silk suit worn with a lace fichu, or the bead fringe cape of last full; again, suits in two shades of gray or brown debuge, will be the first change for good, and with these are over dresses of soft striped, busket woven or wood natte cloths, in large stripes of indefinite shading, or subdued colors. Checks are found in all the fabrics, wool, silk, cotton, black and white, brown and white, bige and white, but small and modest though clear. The bats for the hart spaner, just before we take to also. lutely spring array, are white felts, with colured velvet face trimming, worn with a crape or lace vail of the same share, folded about the hund closely, as a slight protection against namalgia while March winds threaten. They will soon be laid aside for the sort chip hate, of every shade of tinted white, pourt white, pink and cream white, to be trimmed with Inco sourfs of the exact tint of the struw bat. Girls will be glad to bear that long po'onaises and turnane, the old invertees in arers and head wear, are actiled styles for the year to come.

PULITICAL. The Union League Club, which represents the unofficial and of the Republic in party of this city, has felt impelled to express itself. It has resolved that no man should be nominated who is not entirely above suspicion of dabbling

there can be no doubt as to its meaning. It is little grain when they work. Then the flat N. J. State Contennial Commission. a dig at Grant and at Roscoo Conklin, and a protest against the interference of the customhouse and Post Office employees in politics. It is a demand for a throwing overboard of the professional politicians, and a call for new men to come to the front, men not involved in entangling alliances, or mixed in any way with what is known as "management." Belknap has played the dickens with the regulars. The people are not in the humor to be fooled with just now, and the action of the Union League Club is significant. The members do not propose to quit the party, but they do propose to clean it. They will have none but clean men. The third term idea, which had at one time some strength here is dead as a smelt. Right or wrong, there is a terrible feeling of distrust of the old stagers, and a desire for new men. The country will do what it did in 1854, when Sherman, Colfax, Burlingame and the new old leaders of the Republican party came to the aurface. That Congress was made up almost ontirely of new men, and so will the next be. He will be a very clean man who survives the impending storm. Belknap, Schenck, and the other convicted as well as suspected ones, have done the young aspirants of the country an immense

BUSINESS

continues as usual. New York is sitting down with folded hands, and is cating itself uo .-There is no business whatever in fact the do ing of business is rapidly becoming one of the lost arts. The spring time is coming, and it is hoped that there will be a revival, but we have been se hoping for three long, dreary years .-Rosas are falling every day, and landlords consider themselves lucky to have their buildings occupied at any rent at all. It is very bad .-There were 112 failures this week.

THE REALTH of the city is bad. The unseasonable weather -it is as worm as an ordinary June-has brought influenza, rhoumatism, and fevers of all kinds, and all these ailments are of a feartully malignant type. The death rate is terrible among the poor, and the rich and well cared

for suffer almost as severely 4

FARM AND GARDEN.

Written for the South Jersey Republican, by one of the most experienced farmers, gar deners and fruit growers in the U. States.]

FRUITS UPON A FARM.

Farmers make a great mistake in not setting more Truit trees upon their farms. Apples are especially profitable, and there is scarcely any section of the United States where they willnot grow. A' ten sere orchard of choice grafted fruit, in many localities, will bring in a net income sufficient to support a family comfortably. This is done in hundreds of cases in the State of New York; and it can be done elsewhere .-Select none but choice varieties that are known to produce well in your own section of country young, thrifty trees, carefully dug up, and curefully set 40 feet apart, with a stake to each to which they are to be secured to prevent the wind from disturbing the position of the roots; then keep the land in some hood crop, well manured, for a few years, and in the end you will find that you possess a gold mine in that rehard. Pears, peaches, quinces and grape. ac equally profitable in places where the soil and climate are well adapted to those fruits .-It is an easy matter to get 15 pounds of grapes from each yine; and from 860 to 1,000 vines will grow well on un acre, which at the low sum of six cents per pound would amount to from \$700 to \$900. At least \$500 net can be made per acre of such grapes as the Concord, if rightly managed.

PARHER'S GARDENS.

Farmers seldom have good gardens in consequonce of their entire time being required in attending to their field crops; but it is a mistake to full te grow all the vegetables one requires for his family. \ The cheapest way to grow beans, carrots, parsnips and beets in rows so that a horse cultivator, when contracted, can be run between them. We refer to those crops merely for family use, when a single row of boots, a few rods loug, will be sufficient. The most profitable garden crop that any one can grow, to be consumed by the family during the summer, is a succession of sweet corn, ripening every two weeks, from August to November. But do not omit the strawberries, or the raspberries, blackbe ries and ourrants. Life to as would be very insipid without them.

ROOT CROPS.

When an English Lan comes to this country and inspects our system of farming, he is forcibly struck with the fact that root crops are but little grown here for feeding to live stock, while in England they would think it impossible to get along without their "Swedee" and "mangolds," in other words, sugar beets. We consider a man a very poor farmer who does not grow root order for his outtle, horses and sheep. A peck or a half bushed of carrots, or sugar beets, fed to cows per day is better as lu speculation, and who is not entirely free milk-producing foud than double their value in from complications that would lead thin in that meal. Horses that are not worked much in direction. This is assume that subliquous, has a winter will thrive on hay and carrets, with a

Dutch turnips may be sliced up for the sheep; and hundreds of bushels may be grown among your corn, sowed immediately after the last hocing, and brushed in-that is, cut a tew branches of trees, lash them together, and hitch on your horse and go between the rows, and about November 1st you will be able to gather tons of turnips that have cost but a mero trifle. We manage our carrot-seed as follows. We mix it with sand, then place it in the sun by day, and near a fire at night, applying warm water occasionally; and as soon as it begins to germinate, we spread it where it will dry, and immediately sow the mixture, sund and all; and before the weeds have time to grow the currets

GRAPE GROWING.

It is the best time to set grape vines in the spring; but never select old vines, as those one or two years old are much better. Allow but one cane to grow the first year, which tie to a small stake. The Concord is the most reliable for all locations; but if you want other varieties, it would be well first to ascertain how they succeed in your vicinity, as all varieties do not equally grow well on the same soil, and in the same climate. In preparing the soil for grapes, nothing more is required than for a crop of any garden vegetables; use the same kind of manure, and dig, or play the land a fact, to 15 inches deep, then set your vines where their roots can extend in all directions, from six to eight feet apart, according to whether they are free or slow growers.

COVERING MANURE.

By a series of thorough experiments it has been demonstrated that to obtain the greatest benefit to crops the first year, manure should not be buried but about two inches deep; it therefore fellows, that when it is spread in the usual manner and plowed under, much of it is covered too deep, and some of its virtue is lost; but the second crop will derive some benefit from it. Another way to lose a large portion of the ammonia of manure is to spread it upon land, and leave it for days, and in some cases for weeks, before it is plowed under. If a faraior wore seen to scatter greenbacks over his field on some windy day, it would appear that his hoad was quite as "level" as if he s ould allow the sun and wind to draw out one half or three fourths of the fertility of his manure before he plowed it under the ground.

HONEY BEES.

But few people have any idea of the profit in keeping bees. A hive of bees muy be bought for about \$6 anywhere, in the common boxhive, and when transferred to a moveable comb hive they will store up from 25 to 50 pounds of surplus honey yearly, and cast one swarm annually on an average, the honey being worth what the bees cost, and the swarm as much more. But a man must understand the management of bees to make money on them; as one can learn in a short time by reading some of the publications devoted to bee-keeping .-One hundred hives of bees will generally produce a clear profit of \$500 annually. Box honey sells readily in New York at 20 to 26 cents per pound. Some bee-keepers have a thousand or more hives, and support their families by the business; but some places are better than others for buc keeping. Where there is an abundance of white clover in June bees will always do well, if rightly managed.

STRAWBERRIES.

. Strawberries may be grown in hills or beds-If one has plenty of garden room a good way is to set the plants in rows two feet apart, and the plants 18 inches spart in the rows: then keep the runners cut off, and grow the fruit in hills, or the rows may be allowed to grow in a compact mass of plants, with about a foot of open space between them as a walk. Strawberry plants are either staminate (male) or pisilliato (female) and the pistillates, which are known by their small delicate flowers without stainens, must always be grown hear good strong staminate, varieties—one row to three of pistillates is enough. Old beds that have become a thick muss of plants should be thinned and wooded out in May. A hos about 6 inches wide is very good for this purpose; and any blacksmith can make one, by sutting off the sides of an ordinary farm hoe

TRITING THE BEX OF MGGS.

In selecting eggs to set choose the mediumsized ones, with blunt ends, and you will gone rally get three pullets to one rocater, as the eggs with one end small and pointed produce the most sucks. When a hen has set ten days the eggs should be tested as to vitality. Hold them up to the sun, with your hand encircling them, and addle ones will allow the light to reflect through them, while the good ones will appear dark. This often allows the aggs of two bens, set at the same time, to be put together, when enough are found to be addle.

CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876. - The whole world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, valises, shawl, shoulder and trunk straps from the Oriental Trunk Factory, 818 Market street, south side, bet. Eighth and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, whole sale and retail. First-class goods at low will. There is health in such a rolley." prices, and repairing promptly done.

The National Centennial Commission have not named any specified quantities of Agricultured, Horticultural or Dairy products for. exhibitional purposes. They feel that each state or individual exhibitor should decide this matter in their own respective cases.

Our State Centennial Commissioners have had this publect under consideration, and they have come to the conclusion, that with quantities named our State will make a larger and more uniform exhibition of the products of the soil. They therefore offer the following outline instructions for the guidance of those who purpose taking part in the international exhibition to be held in Philadelphia the present

Objects placed on exhibition within the Agricultural Building, may be entered either for display, or in competition with others of like character.

Competitive objects will be examined by the International Jury, and if highly meritorious, will be awarded both a bronze medal and a diploms, as well as favorable mention in the re-

Vegetables-Esculent vegetables, roots and tubers being perishable articles will be received en Wednesday of each week throughout the entire season of the exhibition. On Thursday of each work examination will be made, and properly recorded for further reference. Nine specimens of each variety will be the unit for competition, though in special displays the quantities will be enlarged.

Canned Fruits and Dried Foods--Preserved meats, fruits and vegetables, concentrated meats and condiments in samples of half a dozen quart cans or other similar packages.

Fruits-Large fruits may be exhibited in ishes of not less than ave specimens of each except in the case of varioties exhibited for first time under which circumstances three specimens will be sufficient. They being perishabic will be received on Wednesday of each week, and will be examined on each Thursday, and careful reports be preserved for reference as to variety, quality and conditions.

Fruits that are especially perishable, should he sant in excess of the proportion designated as thought for compelition that that the dishes may be returnished as dircumstances may diotate. Awards will be made for the best dish of each distinct class of fruits; as for instance, apples, peaches, berries, &c. Awards will be made for the best display of large fruit of eachdistinct variety, and for the best quart of each variety of small fruit. Awards will be made for the best display of strawberry plants in bearing condition, rix pots of each variety, one plant in a pot.

Special display-Though agricultural productions of perishable character will be displayed throughout the entire season of the exhibition; still there will be cortain periods set apart for special displays.

The following dates have been selected for the exhibition named:

Pomological products and vegetables, May 10, to 20; Strawborries, June 7 to 15; early summer vogetables, June 20 to 24; Raspber. ries and blackberries, July 3 to 8; Melons, Aug. 22 to 26; Penches, Sept- 4 to 9; Autumn vegetables, Sept. 19 to 23; Potstors and feeding roots, Oct. 2 to 7.

Unaired Rooms,

A writer in the Country Gentleman. says: "I pass some houses in every town whose windows might as well be scaled in with the walls for any purpose they have but to let in light. They are never opened summer or winter. In winter it is cold; in summer the flies stray in, or, if they are netted, the dusts sifts through the nets. Now, I can tell a person who inhabits such chambers if I see him in the street-there is such a smell about his clothing I always wish for a sniff of cologne or hartshorn, or burnt leather, or something of the sort, 'to take the taste out.' A house that is never aired has every nook and corner filled with stale odors of cooked meats. boiled vegetables, especially cabbages and onlons, which, as the weeks go by, literally rock in their hiding places. The very garments of the children tell the same story of uncleanliness. It is bad to have unwashed clothes, but there may be an excuse for it. But what excuse can there be for unaired ones, when air is so cheap and free? There is death in such unaired chambers. Better a swarm of flies or a cloud of dust; better frost and snow in a room than these intolerable smells. The first thing in the morning, when you are ready to go down stairs, throw open your windows, take apart the clothing of your beds and let the air blow through it as hard as it

An Hour Too Late. I have loved you, oh, how madly ! I have wooed you softly, sadly, As the changeful years went by ; Yet you kept your haughty distant Yet you scorned my brave paralat While the long, long years went by.

Now that colder lovers leave you, Now that fate and time bereave you (For the cruel years will fly), In your beauty's pale declension You would grace with condescension The love that touched you never When your bloom and hopes were high.

Ah! but what if I discover. That too long in antique fashion

The content of the analytic price is present to the content of the

if to grasp him by the arm—her lips move saif to warn him of his danger, by him of his sile still a father. "Mary!" he called to har, but that word was all be could say. Suddenly he seemed to wake from the paring the heaty supper, opened yonder closet door, adjoining the next room, she heard the low whispers of her father or rattle, as they were costing lots who should stab George Washington in his sleep

And now, the words: "Beware, or this night you die!" tremble half-formed upon her lips, when the father comes hastily from that room and hushes her with a look.

"Yes, it was true—the strong hand of death was upon her."

"Has he escaped!" she said, in that heat of the man to his chamber, where we had to concern a picture of death. We went to the look white father comes hastily from that room and hushes her with a look.

"Show the gentleman to his chamber, where we wenty voice."

"Show the gentleman to his chamber, where we wenty voice."

"Show the gentleman to his chamber, where we wenty voice."

"Yes, it was true—the strong hand of death was upon her.

"Has he escaped!" she said, in that husky voice.

"Yes!" shrieked the guilty father called to have! In the bed with her called to the population. A Letter free Areca Hermany Provisty

A Letter free Areca Hermany Areca Hermany For Steep with star to the Propose. The Steep are street and ghastly, the room was through with soldiers. Her lover are though with the father of the provision and the provision of the strong hand of the provision and the provision of the provision and the provision and the provision of the provision and the provision and

The contingene which continues to the continues of the co

Tafe. ... The whole story of life has been con-pressed into this dainty little poem by

ean Ingelow: Sweet is childhood-childhood's over Kiss and part. Sweet is youth-but youth's a rover-So's my heart. Sweet is rest; but all by showing

Toil is nigh.
We must go. Alas! the going, - Say, "good-bye."

Items of Interest. If there is no good bankrupt law, how can a merchant expect to fail and make

A SALT LAKE ELOPEMENT.

The Way a Mormon Girl Misled her Re More than three years ago, Charles R. Hopkins met and fell in love with Miss Alice S. Young, the eldest daughter of Brigham Young, Jr. The attachmen became mutual, and the young gentle man waited upon his lady love for several months, but against the will and consent of her parents. The game grew hotter; in fact, it became evident to the young lady's dad that the lovers were in earnest, and that if something were not done, and that, too, suddenly, he would have a wedding in his family. The young gentleman was therefore forbidden the house by the irate father, who haid such an injunction upon the suitor to stay away that it was positively unsafe for him to disobey the mandate of the Lord's anointed. Every means was the Lord's anounted. Every means was then employed to prevent the young lady from seeing her lover. She was taken with the dignitaries of the priest-hood on missions from place to place, with the intention of diverting her mind, and, if possible, to alienate her affection for her lover; at least, to bring her in contact with other young Mor-

affection for her lover; it least, to bring her in bonhact with other young Men and the property of the case of the control of the past two years Briggy has looked upon him his suit, in short, it became generally to be garded as a fact that Miss Alice and her saw will as the parents, were happy just of him. Be and as yet hardly appeared in the cologiant of the past two reasonaged to be marine would there meet Hopkins, but wills suit a parents, were happy in set would as the parents, were happy in set would and set were congreged to be marined would there meet Hopkins, but wills suit and the parents, were happy in some the marine man and landesting were to the cology, and prover a few meetings conducted, that her most the matrimonial conspiracy in progress.

In the matrimonial conspiracy in progress.

Own who was omitted in the distribution bear in the middle search and suggest a suit to make a constitution of the subtress of many that she deacon and said here for a possible to the group in the past two years Briggy has looked upon him as the savior of the deacon of man and the property events and the property of the past two years Briggy has been dead and the property of the past two years Briggy has been dead and the property of the past two years Briggy has been dead and the property of the past two years Briggy has been of the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the property and the property of the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two years Briggy has been dead to proper the past two ye

intimate friends even did not dream of the matrimonial conspiracy in progress. Other and clandestine meetings were hard from time to time, and an epistolary correspondence maintained without detection between her and her old flame. The lay was set, and the marriage was to take place immediately after the elopement, which was to be made next menth. One day last week she sent menth. One day last week she sent word to Mr. Hopkins that her father was about to send her to St. George, the matrimonial conspiracy in progress. Other matrimonial conspiracy in progress. Other middle. She in the middle. She in the middle. She came and leaned upon the lower half, her blue eyes open wide, and her dainty the flames stopped the search. At nine o'clock, the fire being under control, the firemen entered the house of James Grosby, men. In the excitement, it was impossible to tell whether all were saved or not, and the flames stopped the search. At nine o'clock, the fire being under control, the firemens entered the house of James Grosby, men. In the excitement, it was impossible to tell whether all were saved or not, and the flames stopped the search. At nine o'clock, the fire being under control, the firemens entered the house of James Grosby, men. In the excitement, it was impossible to tell whether all were saved or not, and the flames stopped the search. At nine o'clock, the fire being under control, the firemens entered the house of James Grosby, men. In the excitement, it was impossible to tell whether all were saved or not, and the flames stopped the search. At nine o'clock, the fire being under control, the firemens of the flames stopped the search. At nine o'clock, the fire being under control, the firemens of the flames stopped the search. At nine o'clock, the fire being under control, the firemens of the flames stopped the search. At nine o'clock, the fire being under control, the firemens of the flames stopped the search. At nine o'clock, the fire being under control, the firemens of the flames stopped the search. At

terview with his brother in law. It was granted; but no harm came of it. He then appealed to his sister to go home

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

graphed by the sister to go home was placed to this sixter to go home was placed to the sixter to go home was placed to the sixter to go home was placed to the place to the p

elopement, which was to be made next most all and so dut the piate. The demure menth of home week-the sent match, however, milled meantly to the great date was about to send her to St. George, was about to send her to St. George, and the home methor long fail without the shadow of a long of the standow of a long of the long of the standow of a long of the standow of a long of the long of the standow of a long of the lon

them Floods in Gisborne, Anstralia, damaged property to the extent of \$150,000.

The people have been suffering too much from the raids of regular organithe New York, New Haven and Hartford railized gangs of professional politicians.

to and from the depot, free of expense. The restaurants supplied with the best. Gueste can live better for less money at the Grand Union, than at any other first-class hotel. Stages and cars pass the hotel constantly to all

Record, and the potential good for the property of the potential property of the property of the potential property of the property of the potential property of the potential

THE ITEM.

RR. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROF SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1876.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J.

Republican State Convention,

The Republican Electors and all other vot ers of New Jersey, without regard to past political differences or previous party affiliations secution and punishment of all official dishonor; who believe that the finance and business of of the slaves, Shadrock and Burns. the country should be speedily adjusted to a Politically Mr. Dana has also been an may properly be presented for considera-

will be one delegate for each 200 Republican votes cast at the last general election, and one for each fraction of the same over 100; proshall be entitled to one delegate.

JOSEPH COULT, Ch'n. SAN'L HOPKINS, LEVI D. JARRARD C. A. Butts, WM. McKINLEY; G. A. HOBART, PHINEAS JONES ANADER SPADONE.

JOHN Y. FOSTER, Secretry.

The following, from the New York of the sentiment of every genuine Republican in the country. The Democra- Essex district against Benjamin F. Butsuppose that our great party is going to beat a retreat because a few corrupt men, raised under the bad influence of old systems that were notorious when they were in power, have brought themselves into disgrace. The Times savs :

been on the whole lower than our own, comparative merit. Of this too easy tolerance there should now be an end, - | pected proceeding. His liabilities are Republicans should everywhere insist reported at \$600,000. that in the conduct of the great camthis point they cannot be too earnest. what it may, they will save the party try from its repetition in the future."

The Democratic journals are sure that Mr. Drew is liable for \$600,000 addition of the owner. the Republican party is crushed in Bel- at, but this, he says is secured by mortmap's fail. The Herald leads off in gages. this declaration and of course the cry Mr. Drew has been in business for 40 will be caught up and re-echoed by all years or more, and in Wall street for of the miner sheets of Democratic com- thirty years past; but since he left the plexion in the country. The New York street in March, 1875, he has done no Commercial Advertiser" takes a proper business whatever. He dates the begin-

willow of the matter when it says in the ning of his financial misfortunes to the 'If Mr. Belknap represented all that loss of a million on a corner in Northmade the Republican party, that party could not survive such a blow as this. But no one man, nor one clique of men does that. The party stands on a foun-which he was "short," and on the endation that cannot be destroyed even by terprise of constructing the "Canada such acts as Belknap's. His act was Southern's Rallway. He was also a genisolated—it was his individual weakness, his particular shame. The Republican eral partner in the firm of Kenyon Cox his particular shame. party will be more incensed it he os- & Co., brokers, into which he says, he party will be more incensed if he cases the full penalty of his misdeeds than the blatant members in Congress, who made the country's extremity the time to pile up a little capital. They who would make their country's shame the subject of barter would sink as low as Belkhap himself, who sold his soul for a patter \$20.000. Can the Bengle willow the country also caused him. for a paltry \$20,000. Can the Repubsilver Mining Company also caused him lican party be made the seapegrace for a heavy loss. Mr Drew expresses the this man's crime? He was respected hope and belief that enough will be reof all men, Democrats as well as Republicans delighted to honor him, and we ination will not probably take place for all know that the Democratic party is three or four wocks o ing to the num-so chary of its praise that it has often ber of other cases which have the precepersecuted Republicans who have been denoted found guiltless of the offences charged Another report says that the \$250,000 will complete the series. Authorities supplied with two white the series. Supplied with two white two with two wit against them. If this man's whole accomplete with two volumes (a complete work) monthly endowment to Drew Seminary, and the Eleven months deliveres (21 volumes) are now tions seemed so honorabe that his zeakness was never suspected, even in these
keenly watchful days, is it strange that
the party of which he is a member did
not imagine his crime?

S100,000 to Wesleyan University are not
secured, as the mortgages on larms in
Putnam county have greatly depreciated in value. He has 130 acres in Morris
county which are fully mo tga gcd.

EL-ven months deliverse (21 volumes) are now
ready. Prior in other leady or now
teady. Prior in other leady or now
teady. Prior in other leady, Prior in cluth, gilt extra per volume,
standard in other leady, Prior in other leady, Prior in other leady, Prior in cluth, gilt extra per volume,
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standard in other leady, Prior in cluth, gilt extra per volume,
standard

Richard H. Dana, Jr.

Mr. Dana, nominated for the English lission, is a grandson of the great jurist of New England, and the son of one of our most distinguished poets and cholars. He was born in Cambridge. Mass., in 1815, and graduated in 1837, soon after which he made a voyage to California, which resulted in his famous work, "Two Years Before the Mast," which acquired an extraordinary popularity. ()n his return he pursued his

who are opposed to reviving sectional issues law studies, and was admitted to the bar and device to establish harmony and good feel in 1840, and became especially distining throughout the country by maintaining and guished in a wide range of practice, inenforcing all the Constitutional rights of every cluding maritime, civil, criminal and ineftizen; who are in favor of the unsparing perternational law. He defended the compulsory use of the Bible in schools, in esty, of an economical administration of all Maine, and was prominent in various departments of the Government, and of such reforms as experience may from time to time ecclesiastical discussions. As an antisuggest; who condemn all attempts to impair slavery man he rendered good service. the public credit, or tarnish the National hon- and was especially noted for his defense

specie basis; who hold that the common school active man and a favorite leader. A system is the nursery of American liberty and member of the Free Soil party he beshould be maintained absolutely free from section control; and who believe that for the color and made many speeches during promotion of these ends, the direction of the coln, and made many speeches during government should continue in the hands of the Presidential campaign. He also sup those who uphold the principles here enumer. | ported Grant, and canvassed Massachuated-are invited to meet at such times and setts in his behalf. He is an extensive places as the several County Executive Com- traveler, and made a tour of the world mittees may hereafter designate, to select Del- in 1850 and 1860. On his return he was egates to a State Convention, to be held at made United States Attorney for his Taylor Hall, in Trenton, on WELNESDAY, native States Attorney for his native State, an office which he held for May 17th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of about five years. He gained additional electing four Senatorial and fourteen District Delegates to the National Convention, to be fame during this time by his arguments held at Cincinnati on the fourteenth day of in prize cases, in many of which he was June next, to nominate candidates for Presi associated with Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, dent and Vice President of the United States; of New York city. It was during his and for the transaction of such other business incumbency of this office that he drew up the Prize Act which was passed by Congress in 1864. In 1866 he published an edition of "Wheaton's "Elements of International Law." covering the period between Mr. Wheaton's death in 1848 vided, however, that each ward and township and the time of publication. The same vear Harvard College bestowed upon him the degree of LL.D., at a time when he was delivering lectures in the Law School of the University. He was counsel for the United States in the proceedings against Jefferson Davis in 1867—8. During these two years he represented Cambridge in the State—Legisla—the tastes—of all sorts of pursons. Peculiarly avariable to invalids, expecially for those sufture, and was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He ran for Congress in the

Failure of Daniel Drew.

Daniel Drew has gone in voluntary bankruptcy. The proper papers of such roceeding were filed on Saturday afternoon, before Judge Blatchford, in the "Knowing as we have that the stan-dard of our opportus in politics has lawyer. Alvin Burt, of No. 11 Wail St lawyer, Alvin Burt, of No. 11 Wall St Financial embarrassments for the last that they have shown little capacity to Financial embarrassments for the last make any genuine reforms in the adverse consequent upon his heavy losses ministration of the Government, we in Wall street two and three years ago, have been contented with a neutral or are the immediate cause of this unex-

The endowment of the Drew Theolo paign on which we are entering, only gical Seminary, at Madison, N. J., for their best men shall be put forward. On \$250,000, and that of the Wesleyan Uni-In proportion as they make excellence | versity, at Middletown, Conn., for \$100,of character the test of their action in every step of the canvass, and in profarms in Putnam county. N.Y., of which from the consequences of the Belknap seandal. What is much more important, they will be this course are now so well established that scandal. What is much more important, need of protecting them. Two years The trees are now so well established that they will by this course save the country ago these farms would have brought, as without any risk and with very little care they Mr. Drew estimates, \$250,000. As exfor years to come.

Sold only on account of the impaired health

Sooy's Sentence Chief Justice Beasley in the Mercer County Court to-day, sentenced ex-Treasurer Sooy to three years State Prison. It is stated that the Sooy case will be carried up to the Supreme Court on exceptions to the charge of the Chief Justice, and also on the exclusion of certain receipts and memoranda as evi-

On account of the recommendation of the jury to mercy, no fine was imposed on the defendant. He was unattended by counsel, and no motion was made for arrest of judgment. The Chief Justice, in pronouncing sentence, alluded to the serious character of the offence, to the respectable social position of the defendant; and to the fact that in his case there were no mitigating circumstances. Soov went bitterly on hearing the senteuce. He is a man over 60 years old and has a family, who are highly respected. He was attended by his son Mack, whose constant devotion to his

RARE CHANCE! FRUIT FARM FOR SALE! IN THE GREAT FRUIT AND WINE REGION OF NEW JERSEY.

Thirty miles S. E. of Philadelphia, in the

TOWN OF HAMMONTON,

One mile from the station of the Camden & Atthe great ocean watering place—eleven miles from Egg Harber City, the great wine center— ninety miles from New York. Fruits sent to Philadelphia in 14 hours: to New York in 5 THE BEST MARKETS IN THE

Hammonton is a pleasant distance for nersons doing business in Philadelphia, who wish to re-side in the country. Two morning and two evening trains all the year round. In summer so that people can come and go as they choos HAMMONTON IS A

Growing and Prosperous Town. And a very desirable place of residence. Best avorable to invalids, especially for those suffering from affections of the throat and lungs.
No Fevers. No Agues. Excellent Water.
THE FARM NOW OFFERED FOR SALE

publican in the country. The Democra-cy are most woefully mistaken if they ler in 1868, but was defeated by a large ties of its kind that can be found anywhere and comfortable, beautifully situated upon a knoll, with large, handsome and well built barns and out houses, in perfect order. Shade and orna-mental trees and evergreens and shrubbery of many vorieties, are unexamonly fine. Hammonton Lake, a beautiful sheet of water, stocked with black bass, bounds one part of the farm.

Any gentleman might be thankful to have so beautiful a home. And any fruit-grower or any other person who wishes to make an easy and comfortable living by merely gathering and portion. Sending to market the products of the trees and NEXT ALLOTMENT MARCH 6 vines now set out, might well consider it an ex- And in April, June, July, September, Octraordinary piece of good fortune to get it at a tober, December 1876. traordinary piece of good fortune to get it at a much higher price than is asked for this property. There are now upon the place hundreds of pear

trees in bouring and hundreds more coming into bearing. Hundreds of apple trees also in bear ing and hundreds more just coming into bearing. Many sherry, peach, plum, quince, nectarine, filbort, persiminen and other trees in bearing. A vineyard of one aere, and vines olsewhere in full bearing, and yielding fruit of overy size, shape and color. All of these fruits are of the choicest kinds.

There is also a fine putch of cranberries—an

berries, raspherries, currants, goose-berries, he owns five or six. This was done soon I blackberries, huckleherries, teacherries; in fact

> Cash Arice \$10,000. Apply to WM. PASSMORE,

Hammonton, N. J.

WM. PASSMORE,

Work for the Unemployed

The price is of the lewest. Agents want- od Everywhere, to whom liberal terms ing in

and exclusive territory are offered.

Forey eight volumes averaging 400 pages each, and containing nearly 2,000 illustrations.

A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

designing persons."
"It is perfectly colossel!—Do-you know..."

V. "Do you use steam-power?"
A. "A giant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the bollers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."
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 fasting elevator to the inspective for a room on the part floor."
V. "La inspective the first operation."

the basement, on long low counters, and taken thence on the freight elevator to the inspector's room on the stand floor.

V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the plece, then 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."

"You must employ an arry of cutters?"
"Come to our fifth floof and see! We 70 hands all the time crating up the cloth garments,—beside two machines that do zen men's work each at a stroke."
"Do you manufacture all your own is?" A. "We do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it."

V "Your system must save you a great deal?" A. "In every direction sir. It is the system and economy we practice all the west through, that enables us to put our practice all the west through, that chables us to put our practice and to the people as we do." After inspecting the work, what becomes

A. "Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed.

Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire history can be traced without fail, upon our hooks." books."

V. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen?"

A. "Why sir, on busy days you may/see 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."

V. "Do you do an order business, by mail and express?"

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

THE Best Investment

\$20 each Half. \$10_ Quarter 11 \$5

8 ALLOTMENTS AN NUALLY All too risk a purchaser runs is the loss of

\$21, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500 \$3,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$1,000. \$35,000, \$100,000. Portions of Bonds receive their proper pro-

BUY A BOND NOW AND IT PAR

TICIPATES IN EVERY DRAWING TILL IT IS REDEEMED. Fractions of Drawn Bonds in March

6th Premium Allotment, \$5 each SEND FOR INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBS. How to Purchase.

Remit b Express, Postal Order, Bank Draft. Octified Check, Registered Letter, or order through any Bank or Banking House, payable itton Company, 12 East 17th Street, York. Specially chartered by the state of New York, for the purpose of building in New Yorl

A Palace of Industry. It is officered and controlled by the ablest

OFR. GEN L. JOHN C. ROBINSON, (Ex. Licut. Gov. of New York) Pres't. STOVE PIPE HON. W. L. GRANT, Vice Pres't. E. B. Ponn. Sec.

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The very best Business Locations in the town, and the most convenient lets for residences for persons doing business in Philadelphia.

Lots from \$100 upwards

according to size and location.

Apply to WM. PASSMORE, Apply to Concentration of the control BUILDING HARDWALE, LOCKS KNOBS, DOOR HANDLES HAMMERS, HAPPENETS,
ANES, PURE, CARRIAGE BOLTS, &c J. S. G. Bort E. A. Baya Cincinnati. J. S. G. Burt Cincinnati, O. E. A. Boyd 79 Murry St., N.Y. City. Gos. W. Qandard, 177 West St., N.Y. City. Geo, W. Stramn, Pro . N. Y. Stock Exchange Gabriel Notes, Bonkor, 52 Exchange Place A hort L. Cat lo, Burlington, Vt. Wm. F. 1994 S. Drake Brow., Bunkers, N. Y. John J. A. 60 of St. Louis and New York, Warren 100000k." New 20th.

Hon, J deliser. Blughauten and New York Uity. Trustees of Mortgage. W. Noch see, Treas of tional Express

Note - re and parchase a fraction participat-If he have been hoogs Company will take it back as \$5 to hose, and are of a whole bond of the Lorentzial Exhibition Co. of New York.

Pr.f. H. J Doucet, M. D. Tropic offseases of the LUNGS, an anchronic Affections.

10.1 'Cliff of a drug applied.

OSF 12 (2) Fam St., Pada

oose you have at least half a dozen A. "My dear stri we have more than twenty, ach charged with its own business, and each coroughly organized, a necessary wheel with-

"Will you name a dozen or so of them?"
"Will you name a dozen or so of them?"
"With pleasure. The Custom Depart.
t, for those who prefer custom made to
y-made.—The Furnishing Dopartment,
its flavorines stock of all underwear.
Shirt exctory, with its busy machines, its fremense stock of all underwear. Shirt factory, with its busy machines, ing our own first-class shirts. The Trim-

making our own first-class shirts. The Trimming Department, itself as big as many a regular store. The Garment Stock Room. The Receiving Room. The Order Department, mamed before. The Special Uniforms Department, with its score of messengers. The—"Y. "Hold, hold; sir, enough!" A. "I'm not half through! The Advertising Department, with its bill and sign distributors, editing and publishings business and popular journal, circularly, res, 50, 500 copies monthly (tail all your fries; to send for it). The Men's Department, with its many rooms. The Boys Department, The Youths Department. The Childron's Department, this special entrance for ladies. The Telegraph Department. The Chief Clerk's Department, with its shoot-keepers and assistants. General Manment. The Chief Clerk's Department, with its book-keepers and assistants. General Manager's Department; Financier's Office, and other offices of the firm all busy as bees thinking, planning, excluting, buying, making, registering, recoving, sending out, selling, and in a thousand tys joining their forces to carry on a business with the people amounting to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 annually."

N. "8-1-n-e-n-d-o-u-s!"

A. "Indeed it is! I forgot to name the Cashier's Department, which hendles its \$25,000 of retail seles on some single days!"

V. "\$25,000! Immense! That's what enables V. "255,000! Immense! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and self-cheap?"

A. "Exactly! You have just hit it. The people throng here, knowing that we depend on low prices and immense sales."

V. "What are the 'roungules'! I hear so much about?",

A. "Our system of business dealing—I. One price, no deviation; 2. Cash for everything; 2. A guarantee protecting the purchaser; 4. The money returned if the buyer can't otherwise—be suited."

Sented."

V. "Nothing could be fairer."

A. "Nothing. And the people see it."

V. "Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite ntion."
. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to serve you. analysee 100
of rooms,
of rooms,
call again; and be sure of the place—Wanamaker & Brown's Oak Hall clowth East corner Sixth and Market."
V-Wintry. Our
Good morning."

E. J. WOOLLEY, DEALER IN



Wat ches, Clocks & Jewelry. pairing of all kinds, in his line, done with atness and dispatch. Satisfaction given and joes as roas onable as at any other place. Special attention given to repairing Fine WATCHES. Also, dealer in

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BOOKS & STATIONERY of all kinds. TOYS, NOTICES, FANC. ACTIOLES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., at his OLD STAND,

Cook and Parlor STOVES



Jobbing

SNIN DISEASES.

White, Itchy and Souly Tetter of the Scalp.

osalp gots itchy, tender and covered will o white scales. They form again as fact as

omorod, Pimples, Fieshwarms, and Blackheads,— In the forehead, theeks and nose, They exude

Prurigo (Intense Itching ... Begins assoon as recletting is reneved; to scaption but the used by scratching; worst from the waist to another.

med by sciencesses, to indice. The above and all Skin Diseases cured by Dr. Street 1991 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pa

Catarrh.—A stopped-up feeling in the head, necessarth-lowing of the ness, inwking and spit-ing, dropping into the threat, and lead breath,

Dr. Van Dyke,

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CATARRH CURED.

A. G. CHARK

large assortment constantly on hand prices that defy competition. Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, of our own mak in great variety. warran ted.

ul an ures, constant on hand. TIN ROOFING

RUTHERPORD's. On the Penular Side of Bellevue Avonue,...

Tolodo, O. onding March 18th. -Nowark. 📜

Coach Harness Pads-R. M. Sellech Men of nothing. Men who are so willing to work

Double Aprons-W. G. Hearney, Camden-Steam Radiators-John Clarg, Jersoy City. Lightning Rods-H. L. Coe, Clifton.

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THIS PAPER IS ON FILE WITH ROWELL & HESMAN
Advertising Agents,
THIRD & CHESTRUT STS., ST. LOUIS, MO

THE ITEM.

BATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1878.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

HAMMONTON HOUSE. HAMMONTON, N. J.

S. A. MARKWARD, proprietor.

What has become of all our correspondents on the subject of a new hall? I the project to be given up?

Market gardeners are beginning to think seriously of getting in their early peas Farmers will find Phila an excellent place for the disposal of their spare garden-sass the coming summer, and fresh but ter and eggs need not go begging for a market.

There will be a meeting called to flight at half-past seven-o'clock, in the new shoe factory, of the members of the '76 B. B. Club to adopt measures and organize for the coming season. It is desired that all the members be present.

Don't forget the singing schoo next Monday and Tuesday evenings, and put put all your friends in mind of it elso. The next term promises to be even more interesting | ken, Gladys Fay, Harry Gilbert, Emma Bakley, | and this is the great charge against him. A than the last, as an entirely new feature will and instructive. You cannot spend an evening more pleasantly or profitably.

Yesterday was St. Patrick's birtl day. The weather was all that the most ardent Hibernian could desire, windy, gusty, rainy, shiny, and accompanied at times by fierce spits of snow and hail-a gonuine "Paddy's Day." The event was celebrated in most of the grea cities by the usual processions and festivities.

The ladies of the Central M. E.

be continued on the following. We have received through the kindness of Mr. D. M. Zimmerman, the annual It is a satisfactory and gratifying exhibit of road is prepared to do for the next 12. The total receipts for the year are \$548,492.50, and the disburgements \$428,535.14, leaving a balance of not earnings of \$558,492.50. A new locomotive has been purchased and those now on hand overhauled and thoroughly repaired. The road has received new iron nearly its whole length, and is rapidly approaching a first-class condition. Eight new passenger cars of an improved pattern are being constructed for coming." the coming season, and there is no reason why the road should not yield a handsome dividend

CARD. - This is to say to the publie that we have appointed Wm. Rutherford our Sole Agent in Hammonton for the sale of our fine Boots and Shoes, made with Estabrook's & Wire's Hand Clinching Sewers. Every pair WALDO'M. CLAFFLIN,

Manufacturer. I would say that these Boots and Shoes are warranted to me "right up to the handle."-They are all made of the best French calf and in the very latest styles, of the best materials throughout that money can buy Warranted to than sewed work. Call and see them, at

", Hammonton. N. J. The March number of Whitney's advanced musicious, in the way of a copy of the grand concert gulop just published by Mr. Whitney, entitled "Fast Mail," a very superior composition for the concert room. The other music in the number is "The Girl with the Calico Dress," (vocal) and "Little Rogue Polka," making 15 pages in all of choice music, or what would cost if purchased in any other form more than a year's subscription to the Guest. Shorwood Bonner's excellent musical story, "A Plower of the South," is continued in the present number and is full of thrilling interest. The remaining partion of the contents present thousand variety. Subscription \$1.10 per year postage pre paid. W. W. Whitney, publisher,

Whittletroes-J. Zimmarman, Millylile.

nothing, or for small pay, are men who find ther ways, than the regular way to renumera emselves, and of all men these are the last t be trusted with any thing, money, honor o reputation of others. They are sure to get the lion's share of the first, and besmirch the hon-

Sugar Cutting Machine-W. Doscher, Jersey Padlocks-Martin Lochner, Newark. Moth Proof Compositions-W. H. Hall, Jer

Process of Ornamenting Window Sh C. Hamm, Greenville.

Reported by Fitch & Fitch, Counsellors a Law and Solicitors of Patents, through Wm. | no bill can be paid if there be no appropriation' Moore, Jr., May's Landing, N. J.

The Roll of Honor.

HIGH SCHOOL. WEEKLY REPORT For Week Ending March 16, 1876.

Those scholars who have not been tardy n absent, and are marked for good lessons and conduct, are included in the Roll of Honor: Alice Oliver, Frank Bassett, Affic Chesley, Dion Woolley, Ellen Bassett, Willie Black, Frank Biggs, Wm. North,

Edwin Crowell. THEO. A. DUNCAN, Principal.

UARTERLY REPORT OF THE PRIMARY For the Term ending February 25th, 1876. No. enrolled for term, 58. Average attand

Mark Pierce, Robbie Scull, Burt Pressey, Bertie Simons and Jean Pressey have not been

absent during the term. Mary Little, Carrie Trowbridge, Burt Pres sey, May Comly and Robbie Scull have not been tardy.

Josie Fish perfect in deportment Josie Fish, Burt Pressey, Foster Biggs, Katie Trafford Ida Thomas, Amelia Davis, Robbie Scuil, Adin Packer, Sarah Hawley, Alex. Ait-Sadio Crowell, Hattie Hawley and Dannjo greater slander was never perpetrated. It was Scull rank above 90 in g eneral average. 74 pupils enrolled eince Sept. 6, 1875. General average for the year, 52.

Jennie Brett, Nellie Herbert, Charlie Herbort, Harry Little, Sheridan Pressey, Fred glove pinched. The same parties are laboring Saunders, Eddie Trafford and George Thomas porsistently now, to obtain a potty town office, have been promoted since the School opened. KATE S. INGALLS.

Elwood Items. ing will be spared to make it an enjoyacie site section in the Presbyterian choir is the best From these parties have all our troubles arisen. in the place The Methodists have not pur- They have been the means of increasing you in the place..... The Methodists have not part chased a church building yet. They have taxes for the two years last past. But for them taxes for the two years last past. But for them taxes for the two years last past. But for them is now named by Mrs. Mary Hunt. If the Mo. 1 less than \$1, instead of \$1.95. Be not guided the dists do not buy it, it will probably be used by them, for, if you follow them, they will prove tic Railroad for the year ending Dec. 1st, 1875. the dists do not buy it, it will favored to the year ending Dec. 1st, 1875. for "Liberal" speaking......Mr. Thomas Rice is an ignus fatus, and will lead you into quaging a morning and evening mail here. DaCo sta past town officers. They have done well. In. has, Why not Elwood? Some say there are stend of abusing them for having done their not inhabitants enough. "Good times are duty nobly and well, let us give them credit for

AUBREV.

town created so little manifestation of feeling, knows we have more than our share of them I had hope that our individual differences had given way, and that an upright and an honorable course in our town matters would follow. don't know how, but keep up a terrible noise, But I learned to my chagrin and mortification to make people think they are good watchdogs that it was the easiest thing in the world to be Voters we have warned you. To be forewarned mistaken, especially when malice, revenge, and sordid selfish feelings and vonal ambition govein the minds of men. The only thing that last much longer, and soles more fiexible even could be be objected to in the caucus, was the niggardly spirit that appeared among those who have made all our town troubles, in regard to
money for town purposes. I then wished that
Bowles, on Saturday, March 11th, Mrs. Grace
U. Davis, in the 86th year of her age. our citizens, and I felt disposed to ask these wonderfully economical individuals if they llowles, had been in feeble health for some Musical Quest brings with it quite a prize to wouldn't give their services to the town free- time, though her death, which was quite sudgratis-for-nething-without-paying-a-cent? for don, was not autidipated so soon. Her remains certain it is that no one else feels disposed to do were conveyed to her home, at Westminster,

the duties without remuneration.

In the town meeting that devillsh spirit of bate, revenge and outrageous wrong broke out' great-grand-children, as well as sympathizing the attempt to smealder it proving abortive friends, to mourn her loss. We shall advert to And such a display of jackursical wisdom is the death of this venerable lady at more length soldom manifested. I was impressed with the in our next. idea that we had to much wisdom for one little town, and was foreibly reminded of the anecdote related of Lorenzo Dow. When requested t preach in the pulpit of a preacher of another Dissolution of Partnership. faith, from a text he was not to see until he was ready to speak from it. He dor the firm name of ROGERS & WOOD, agreed, and after the preliminary exercises, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent.

LEVERETT G. ROGERS, The following Patents were is- "And Baluan auddled his ass." The Dow began "And Baluan addied his ass." The Dow began "My hearers, you are the ass, your minister is ducted by L. G. ROUERS, who will settle all bills against the above-named firm. sued to citizens of the metate during the week ["My hearers, you are the ass, your minister is Automatic Telegraphy—Thomas A, Edison, are not careful he will ride you all to h—l. So Atlantic City Passenger Railway Co. Manch 7th, 1876. are not careful, these cronkers, so wise in their The annual meeting of the stockholders will

or and reputation of others. -If it be necessary to do so to save their ww as to appropriations, it is setter to have to much than too little, for there are emergencie eral thousand healthy young trees of various ages, sizes and sorts standing in broken rows which no man-not even the conceited wisdom of our town-can foresce. As the law now is to pay it. To do so, is to incur the penalty of the law. Now as there will be bills, and that lay, a chance of rare occurrence. among a class of men who can ill afford to wait weeks or months, it is best to be provided for emergencies. If there are no funds, it would be Norway Spruce, Hemlock, Pyracantha, Cydou-

a bard thing for poor men to wait the order of ia, dc.

My matchless collection of rare ornamental a town meeting, to make appropriations.

The question naturally arises, why all this talk? Because a few men, who pay little or no cetsion of this eventful period when all should tax, or pay only when they are obliged te, to consmit the home with trees, and those of the challengt are required by the challength of the challength or activation of the a town meeting, to make appropriations. in the habit of growling, they have got to think that the town could'nt exist without it. Even now, they can't leave the name of the late lamall the crimes in the catalogue, as a public officer, without any proof or reason, and only because he kept them from getting their fingers into the town coffers, and had friends enough to give him office in spite of their hate and mean-

ness. Those who have been in the town since 63, and understand the Crowley Road metter can understand that through the financiering of

death, our taxes, in '75 were \$1.28 on a hundred pair. Texas squirrels, pure white, price \$5 per dollars, if he was the man who increased our pair.

Order any of these animals now. Send more taxes, by using town money for his own ends, ey by Express or P. O. Money Order. No live F. E. G. LINDSEY, Agent J. S. THAYER, gain-their ends. - And-here is just - where the Carpenter & Builder WORK DONE BY CONTRACT OR BY

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READY-MADE CLOTHING AT P. S. TILTON'S.

Trees! Trees!! Trees!!! Communicated.

Mr. Editor:—When our cancus, preceding Town Meeting and Election, pa-sed off so quietly, and the nomination of officers for the town created so little manifestation of feeling,

> Bollevuo Avo, Nursories, Hammonton, N GERRY VALENTINL.

Undertaker.

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Hammonton, N. J.

E. DARWIN, HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER. Trees for the Million Note the Prices. Pear \$15 } Per 100.

Paper Langer-Grainer AT THE LITTLE SHOP ON THE CORNER OF Bellevue & Central Aves The stock at these quotations consists of sov-

H mmonton Busi ess C rds.

S. DRAPER on ground that must be cleared to make way for new plantings at spring, affording to those wishing to purchase in quantity at small out-CARRIAGE & HOUSE Extra and first class fruit trees of all kinds PAINTER. PAPER HANGING, &c., &c. Hammonton, N. J.

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And Horses put up and carefully attended to All kinds of farm work requiring uso OFFICE-IN C. P. HILL'S SALOON. 10-19

Barber Shop! The undersigned has opened a Barber Shop on

Bellevue Ave. and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shave A Clean Towel to Every Man! Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10

Hammonton, May, '72. G. RIDGEWAY.

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Look out for the Red Man IN FRONT OF SEARS & BRO.'S Store & Manufactory

of Bollovuo Avenue, And you will find where we make and sell a

In Coast's building on the business side

Cigars & Choicest Brands Tobacco.

Pipes, Snuff and usually kept in a cigar store. Phankful for past patronage we extend our vitation to give us a call. SEARS & BRO.

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constantly cand. Also

save the sale of property, are eternally finding the choicest, are especially worthy of attention.

Sweet chostnut and tulip trees 10 to 12 feet PASSENGERS AND RAGGAGE TAKEN TO fault because they are taxed, and a man has to straight and handsome.

ALL PARTS OF THE TOWN & VICINITY. the choicest, are especially worthy of attention be paid for receiving it. They have got so much A few thousand strong pear seedlings and Doucin apple stocks for spring grafting, ver cheap.

Hothoune, window and bedding plants in great variety. Also cabbage, tomato, pepper, ented Geo. F. Miller, slone, but accuse him of colory and egg plants.

Canary Birds, goood singers, price \$3 per

recent introduction, are large as Brahmus, of Mr. Miller, and the assistance of his friends we got rid of these bonds, which were eating us up with taxes, and our taxes, through them pair, or \$10 per trio. Parrots, good talkers, were reduced from about \$3.50 on a hundred \$16 each. Wild Geese, (demosticated) \$5 per were reduced from about \$3.50 on a hundred pair. Australian Peacocks, \$10 per pair. Pure white Angola, Madagascar and Egyptian dollars, in '68, to \$1.05 in 1873. How is it that the very first year after his Rabbits, \$5 per pair. Guinea Pigs, \$5 per

not that they disliked Miller so much, but they wanted office, and the handling of town money more, and were foiled in their every effort t

and the impress and finger marks, could be seen in every movement at the caucus and town meeting. And there are men, unwittingly, perhaps, who are the plant tool-of these parties to bring at out their purposes. We call no News is scarce..... Mr. Irving's new build names. There are those who know who we Church will hold a Centennial Sociable in the ings on Weymouth avenue and Elm street are mean. But we say to the people of Hammon Church will hold a Centennial Docinion in the agreet improvement to the looks of the place. ton, baware how you put such men in power basement of the course on we unesday and street needs fixing; the side walks are in You will find that you will have far greater bur. Thursday (afternoon and evening) the 22nd and condition.....Rev. Mr. J. R. Campbell, of dens put upon your shoulders than you even be provided to supply any demand, and noth- May's Landing, preached a long and very able had, and harder to be borne. Remember the be provided to supply any demand, and noth- may a manding, produced a long suit be spared to make it an enjoyable of sermon in the Presbyterian church last Sunday passage of Scripture to which the above refers-

bound to be a farmer. He is now furnished mires, from which you will find it impossible to the transactions of the road for the last twelve with a team of mules Mr. John Horbert, be extricated, without damage. Beware of false months, and it also gives some idea of what the Clark's boss cutter, has returned. He was abtenchers. They are only dissembling. Their sent for a short time on account of illness. He ends gained, they will only laugh at you for to the Hammonton House. is looking better, and we hope he may continue being foolish enough to lend your paws for in good health We understand a weekly pa- pulling their chestnuts out of the fire. We speak per has been started in Wecksyillo. We have what we know. Having had our taxes reduced not yet had the pleasure of seeing a copy, but about \$50 on a small house and lot in 1866, to expect to see one soon There is talk of hav-

TAYPAYER.

is to be forearmed.

Deuths.

Vermont. She leaves a large circle of rela-

tives, including children, grand-children, and

New Advertisements.

from the city when nothing to fit or to suit is what they have done, and what they deserve, They may have creed. To err is human. But I have the largest variety and best assort- 138-

Call and examine my stock.

WM. F. BASSETT,

not exactly like dogs in the manger, but they can't do anything, themselves, because they

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

les and Shrouds, large and small, neatly trim-med and furnished in black walnut or cloths from the plainest to the most ornamental. 17t [Mrs. Davis, who was the mother of Mrs.

eign matter in the syrup, so that when brought to the boiling point everything will rise, when it is skimmed off, leaving he syrup clean. I then continue to boil it as rapidly as possible, till it is re-

The bood is beauting Cub, oh pub with be. The stars are gloabing,
And all aroud above,
With beauty teeb:
Boodlight hours are best for lub.

The subject. The

PARK BERGY TO SHEETERS AND ADDRESS AND ADD

For these verses the Bank of England, father, and he said if your father had pronounce upon this case and upon all its certain and possible consequences, the money, and the suit is in chancery the principal consolatory reflection to this day.

For these verses the Bank of England, father, and he said if your father had fulled for \$60,000 he'd make at least \$50,000 out of it, and, of course, you'll get twice as much as you counted on !"

Mr. Morrison (Dem.), of Illinois, to exempt from ariminal prosecution witnesses testifying before either House of Congress, or any committee of the same.

Mr. Hunter (Rep.), of Indians, to pension sixty years of age, and all under it as soon as they arrive at that age.

Mr. Randall (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee on appropriations, reported the Legislative and Executive Appropriation bill, and made a statement as to the reduction proposed in it. The estimates from the common proposed in it. The estimate Mr. Morrison (Dem.), or immore, we design from oriminal prosecution witnesses testifying before either House of Congress, or any com-

Mr. Randal (Dem.), of Pennytvenia, chairman of the orimitice on supportaintons, the committee on the printing of the continuation of the printing of the continuation of the printing of the continuation of t

(Mich.) Edmund. (Fis.), Morrill (V.), Morrill (Me.) and Paddock (Neb.), Republicans, voting with the Democrats.

The Senate-resumed-the-consideration of the bill to enable the people of New Maxico to form a constitution and State government, and for the admission of said State into the United on an equal footing with the original States. The amendments proposed by the committee on Territories, providing that the laws of the United States shall be applicable to the new State when admitted, that it shall constitute one judical district, fixing the salary of the district judge, marshal, attorney, etc., were agreed to, and the bill was read a third time and passed.

HOUSE.

Under the call of States the following bills were introduced and referred:

Mr. Randall (Dem.), of Pennsylvanis, to declare the immunity of witnesses for the United States. It provides that a witnesses shall not be liable to arrest at any time after he has been by li

be liable to arrest at any time after he has been subponsed or fafter testifying, and that he ehalf never be molested on account of any matter disclosed by him in his testimony, and that it shall be a penal offense to intimidate, or attempt to intimidate, any witness by threatening him with prosecution.

Mr. Hewitt (Dem.), of New York, making it a misdemeanor to counterfeit registered trade marks.

Mr. Morrison (Dem.), of Illinois, to exempt from criminal prosecution witnesses testifying before either House of Congress, or any complete and control of the witness of the

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Jan Harris Committee Commi



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This infallible remedy is composed of the Honny of the plant Hor chemical union with TAR-BALM, extracted from the LIPE PHINCIPLE of the rest tree Adias Balsamaa, or Bilm of Cilcad.
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AND BOATTERS all irritations and inflam mations, and the Tar-Balm CLEANSES mations, and the Tar-Islam CLEANARE
AND HEALS the throat and sir-passages
Rading to the lungs. Five additional
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and in healthful action. Let no prejudice keep you from trying this great
inedicine of a fam. "It toolor, who has
saved thousands q. "res by it in his
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The Remains of Security Processing Consideration of the Consider

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Conducted on strictly mutual principles, offering a perfectly safe insurance for just what it may cost to pay losses and exposees. The proportion of less to the amount insured being proportion of loss to the amount insured using very small, and expenses much loss than using hilly had, nothing can be offered more favorable to the insured. The cost being about ten senie on the hundred dollars per year to the insurers on ardinary risks, and from fifteen to toenty-fipe on ordinary reas, and from fifteen to ticenty five cents per year on hazardous proporties, which is less than one third of thelowostrates charged by stock companies, on such risks—the other two-thirds taken by stock companies being a profit neuring to stockholders, or consumed in expenses of the companies.

The guarantee fund of premium notes being now Three Millions of Dollars.

If an assessment had to be made of five pecont. only, twice within the ten years for which the policy is issued, it would yet be cheaper to the members than any other insurance offered. And that large amount of mousy is avoid to the members and kept at home. No assess the mombers and kept at home. No assess ment having ever been made, being now more than thirty yours, that saving would amount to

One Million Fire Hundred Thousand Pollar The Lorses by Lightning.

Where the property is not set on fire, being loss than one cent per year to each member, are paid without extra charge, and extended so as to cover all policies that are assued and out-

BENJAMIN SEEPPARD, Procident.

HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary, AGENTS & SURVEYORAL

GEO. W. PRISSEY, Hommonton, N. J. GEO. W. SAWYER, Tuckerton, N. J. A. L. I: LAND, Mayo Landing, N. J.

Camdon & Atlantic R. R. WINTER ARRANGEMENT

ON AND AFTER Wednesday, October 6th, 1 87

DOWN TIME				
	Frght.	Mail	Acom	Асон
LEAVE	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. W.
Vine St. Wharf	7_30_	_8_00	4_00	8 00
Cooper's Point	7.45			6.10
Kaighn's Siding	*****		*****	
Haddonfield	8 34	8.34	4 33	6 35
Ashland	8-0-	-8-41		
White Horse	9 2	8 48	4 46	6 69
Berlin	9 5	9 60	4 58	7 09
Atco	10 0	9.00	5.07	7 17
Waterford	10 35		6 17	
Ancora	10 45		5 22	7 20
Winslew	11 05		1.00	7 700
Vineland Junction.		32	5-80	7-41-
Hammonton	11 40		6 37	
DaCostanci	11 55	9.47	5 42	
Elwood	12 20	9 57		1 1
Egg Harbor	i õo		6 04	
Pomona	1 25	10 21		
Absecon	2 00	10 34		1
Autono	0 20		0 30	A

UP TRAINS. A.M. A.M. FOON | 6 20 | 11 85 3 20 | 6 38 | 12 05 3 38 | 6 50 | 12 30 3 51 LEAVE Atlantic 7 03 1 00 4 04 7 15 1 25 4 18 7 24 1 45 4 25 6 00 7 30 • 2 05 4 84

Hammonton..... Vineland Junction... 6 08 7 37 2 25 4 42 6 10 7 39 2 31 4 44 Winslow..... 0 10 7 39 2 31 4 44 1 7 17 7 44 2 42 4 49 6 22 7 51 3 00 4 55 1 2 30 6 32 8 61 5 26 5 67 1 2 42 6 40 8 06 3 50 5 14 1 2 5 6 58 8 20 4 20 5 26 1 1 04 7 04 8 25 4 40 5 31 1 1 4 7 15 8 34 4 55 5 39 Waterford Berlin..... White Herse..... Ashland..... 1 40 7 40 8 52 5 35 5 56 1 50 7 50 9 05 5 50 6 05

Haddonfield Accommodation -- Leaves Vine St. Wharf 9 00 a m, 2 J0, 5 00, 7 00 and 11 30 p m, and Haddonfield 6 00, 11 00 a m, and 3 00, 6 05

and 10 50 p m.

Trains leave Egg Harbor City at 10 12 a.m.
6 05 p. m. Leave May's Landing 6 40 a.m,
3 40 p. m.

N. J. SOUTHERN R. R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION. Commencing June 28th, 1874 Leave N. Y. from Pier 8 N. R., foot Recfor 5t

Passenger train leaves New Jork at 9.45 a.m.
Atsion 2.28 p.m; N. Hammonton, 2.44 Winslow
Junction, 2.49; Cedar Lake 3.04; Landiaville
3.15; Vincland, 3.30; arriving at Bayside at
4.28 p.m. Returning leaves Bayside at 6.15
a.m., Vincland 7.10; Landisville, 7.23, Cedar
Lake 7.35; Winslow Junction 7.55; N. Hammonton, 8.00; Atsion 8.18, arriving in New
York at 1.00 p.m.
Mixed train leaves Sandy Hook at 3.00 a.m.
Atsion 7-17; N. Hammonton 7.41; Winslow
Junction 8.05; Cedar Lake 8.35; Landiaville
8.50; Vincland, 9.25; arriving at Bay Side at
10.55 a.m. Returning leaves Bay Side at
10.55 a.m. Returning leaves Bay Side at
3.00 p.m. Vincland 4.55; Landiaville 5.15;
Cedar Lake 5.30. Winslow Junction 6.05 N.
Hammonton 6.15; Atsion 6.40; Whitings 7.57;
New York 3.00 a. m.

Insurance.

MILLVILLE Mutual Marine and Fire INSURANCE CO. Millville, N.J.

Assets January 1st, 1876 \$1,377,886 33.

This strong and conservative Company insurgs FARM BUILDINGS, LIVE STOCK and other property against loss or damage

By Tire and Lightning at lowest rates, for the term of . One, Three, Five or Ten Years,

VESSELS, Cargoes and Freights, written on liberal form

of pelicies, without restrictions as to ports or registered tennage LOSSES

Promptly Adjusted and Paid. N. STRATTON, President. F. L. MULFORD, Sec'y.

January 15th, 1876. AGENTS.

J. Alfred Bodine, Williamstown; C.E. P. Mayhow, May's Landing; A. Stophany, Egg Har-bor City; Capt, Daniel Walters Absoron; Those E. Morris, Somers' Point; Hon. D. S. black-man, Post Republic; Allen T. Leeds, Tuckerton; Dr. Lewis Reed, 'tlentic City, Altred W. Clement, liaddonfield, H. M. Jewett. Winslow.

H. E. BOWLES, M. D., HAMMONTON, N. J.

INSURE IN THE

Ço-Operatibe Matual LIFE

INSURANCE CUMPANY, OF THE

County of Lancaster, Pa. The Best and Cheapast Life Lucur-ance in the World.

Sympholy can make provision in case of dubth.

STRICTLY MUTUAL, CHARTER

PERPETUAL.

Liquire of R. & W. H. THOMAS, deas ston, J.