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THE BIG BANK FAILURE.

To the surprise of everybody, the Bank of the State of New York closed its doors on Tuesday. This was one of the oldest banks in the city, and was presumed to be one of the soundest, and the failure created a profound sensation on the street. Stocks went down frightfully, other banks shivered in anticipation of runs, and for a while it seemed probable that a panic would sweep over the street. But fortunately, the event passed without a wide-spread trouble.

This failure lets in a flood of light on New York business and New York business men .-When this staid, solld old bank—this eminently respectable "financial institution" - went under, and its affars came to be investigated, it was found that none of the directors, or for that matter, any of the officers, knew anything at all about its management, that not one of them had ever looked into it, there had never been a regular meeting of the board, and that the whole management was left in the hands of one man, the Vice President, Patrick! As a matter of course Mr. Patrick had lent himself \$200,-600, he had lent the "Attrition Flour Company" \$400,000 on \$600,000 of its stock, which stock was worth about four cents a pound, and equally as a matter of course every shyster concern in New York in which Mr. Patrick was interested, or felt friendly toward, had its money on just as worthless security. The directors were all surprised when the failure was made known to them.

The effect of the failure will be bad in one sense and good in another. It will be bad because it will unsettle confidence, and male distrust. It will be good because it will compel directors to look into the management, and see what is being done with the money with which they are entrusted. All the banks, with a few exceptions, are in a tight place. Their securities are uncound. Real estate was their favorite security, and on real estate loans have been made quite up to its value. But, alas, real estate has shrunk in value over a half since these loans were made, and when the banks come to foreclose only a half can be realized. Business men dread to have the condition of the banks looked into, for fear they will all be found to be rotten, which would result in such a smashup as this city never saw. They prefer to shuttheir eyes and let things drift, hoping something will turn up to let them out. But it as got to come. New York is not at the buttom of its troubles yet.

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Do you remember the failure of the "eminent" banking house of Duncen, Sherman & Co.? Of course you do; and you remember also that they didn't pay scarcely anothing on the dollar, and that their oreditors were fearfully indignant. It is comforting to take up a Newport paper and read that Mr. Watt Snerman, one of the partners, is building a cottage in that city by the sea, the cost of which is only \$190 000 ! and this for a summer residence only. Falling is not a very bad business, after all .-If a ruined man can afford a \$100,000 house, what ought one to have who sticks to his legitimate business, and goes on regularly? The Vice President of the big bank failure of Tuesday will probably build himself a cottage next THE LABOR MARKET

is in a fearful condition, One publishing house has dirchargus thirty clorks since January lat, every one of whom are now out of employment and will be till trade revives. The great metal house of Phelps, Dodge & Co, notified their employees that they should be compelled ro dismiss one half of them, whereupon the men held a meeting and resolved to work for onehalf wages, provided the whole force should be kept on. To this the house consented, and the men are doing the best they can until something turns up. One manufacturer in the city who never, till last year, employed less than 3200 men, has but 400 at this time. He discharged 609 last week. Those are but sumple cases. The whole industry of the city is paralyzed, and distress is not only wide spread, but universal. Those who have work, are doing it for the barest and clusest possible subsistence, and they are exceedingly fortunate. Where ene has work, ten have none at all, and what they are living on, Heaven only knows. I can

more. When will the goo! times come? DERW'S VAILURE.

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men can be had in droves for a dollar a week

of Wall street, produced no sensation, for tue eld fellow hearly fulled a year ago. He babeen uniformly unfortunate for some years, and "the boys," as he was wont to term the younger members of the board, have squeezed him unmercifully. And thusly they got him down, and everybody is glad of at. In his day, when he had power, he showed no mercy one. He some need lite as a craft, in that plantie; in delie does, the said bely tog armanitated some effice month, were time I placed about a foot apart to drille, but in here.

Wall street. As he was totally unscrupulous, yery bold and daring in his operations, and very shrewd as well, he amsesed an immense fortune. At one time be was worth not less less than fifteen millions; and he was never quoted at less than ten. He was probably the most ignorant man that over did business. His ignorance of the English language was one of the standing jokes on the street, and "Drew's last" was as common as lying. He approached a broker one morning with the remark, "Don't you b'leve that the akrimmage on Nor'western her about calumniated?" Calumniated was as good-a word for him-as culminated. He-is a loud professor of religion, and after a particularly villainous operation in stocks would endow a religious school, or a church, with as much unction as though he had been in dead earnest. Le endowed a seminary in New Jer sed, and his benefactions were wide spread. It is said of him that he was applied to to give enough to endow a school at a time when he felt rather poor. "I wanted to do it," said Drew, "but I didn't see my way clear, so I prayed over it, and wrastled long, and I got a anser right away. I riz from my knees, and went down on the street, and skinned the boys out ov it jest ex easy l" In the schedule of his effects, he takes great pains to include "Bibles and hymn books, \$150," The luss of those books must prey on the old man's mind! As it is said that he has something in the neighborhood of five millions safely put away in the name of his family, it is not probable that he will suffer in his old age. He was a great admirer of Jim Fisk, and did a great deal of business with him when Fish was on the street.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

You cannot imagine the wild delight with which the news of the glorious triumph in New Hampshire was received by the Republicous of New York. If there is any one thing that the New York Republican dreads, as a business man, and aside from any political feeling, it is the return of the Democracy to power, for it means to him the old Tweed rule, which is but another name for ruin. The sentiment of the Republicans of this city was well expressed by a-premisent business mun at the Union League Club! "The election and the victory," said he, is not an endorsement of Belknap and of the thioves-It is a verdict that the Pepublican par ty is not responsible for the acts of a few cor-

And speaking of this election, it is singular how it tears into the Independents. The Tribune has awasened to the fact that the Republican party is the only one that ever did any investigation in its own ranks, and the only one that ever punished its own thieves. It really seem d to feel good over the Republican triumph in the Granite State, and read more as it used to before Horace Greeley went insane than it has for years. It would not be singular if the Tribune should get back into the Repubtican fold, and be a power in the party once

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]

THE ACTION OF LINE.

Lime has no fortility in itself, and is only valuable where the land contains no lime, as a neutral constituent of the soil. It acts chemically in neutralizing sold substances, and decomposing and changing inert vegetable matter sulus to be beneficial to vegetation. Its beneficial effect can be only ascertained by a trial of its use, as lands that already are strongly impregnated with lime are not henefited by its application. It should be applied only to laud when played and harrowed in at the rate of 10 to 50 bushels to the sore, according to whether the hand contains lime in a greater or less degree. Clayey lands are most benefited by its use. A stiff clayey sed turned over in the Ball, and well limed, would produce a good crop o ourn or potatoes in the next sesson. Lime is useful in compost heaps, where there is a large quantity of undcomposed vegetable matter; but it is injurious to mix with rotted manures, as its tendency is to cause the ammonia to be set free and escape into the atmosphere.

PLANTING POTATORS.

The experience of the last 25 years, goes to prove that the only advantage in planting large potatoes is the sustenance that they afford to the growing tubers. If a large potate be planted unout, it acts in some degree as manurs, till decomposed, and is a great sid to the The fallure of Daniel Drew, once the king growing plants in times of drouth, while a small one would produce neither of these becafits. But in rich soil, and in seasons of abondant rain, small polatoes will produce as good erops as large opes. The usual practice of outting large potators into several pieces, may be continued with general good results, according to the practice of farmers, for generations of time; but they should be out longthwise, each part to contain a portion of the eyes of the seed its never asked or gaves, and now that his part to contain a portion of the eyes of the seed of the potatoes. Planting in hits about the major of the eyes of the seed of the potatoes. Planting in hits about the same crops own mentions. Dream contains a setting,

less quantity then on the his system. Paris green appears to be the only semedy for potate bugs. It is mixed in water, at the rate of a tablespoonful to a pailful of water, applied to a watering pot. This kills them, but in ten days the vines will often be again covered with them. Dunghill fowls are not injured by being allowed to run among potatod, where Paris green is used, as they do not set the bugs; but turkeys and ducks might devote them, so it is well for farmers to be on their grand; pet there is no evidence showing that ded bugs are poisonous, although killed by polson.

No man will ever be able to decide which breed is best, so as to cause are typical to be of his opinion; but there are certain qualities in fowls that should be sought by everybody who keeps this kind of stock, as good size, compact bodies, short yellow legs, hashiness, not in clined to disease, and to be good layers. We read a good deal about Housens, Hamburgs, Black Spanish, Leghorns, Polands, &c., which may be called "fancy" fowls; but they are not what farmers want, as they all lack the above good qualities, except that of being good layers. When we have chickens batched out, we want them to be hardy, and to grow rapidly; not to be sickly and moping about, and half that are hatched dying in the course of a month or two. The larger breeds are much preferable, as the light and dark Brahmas, and the Cochins of different colors. A eross of these fine breeds on common fowls is a great improve ment over the latter, using cocks of the former breed, and many prefer them erossed to the pure breeds, not being quite so large.

GROWING SMALL PRUITS.

When a man lives near a good market for strawberries, blackberries, espherries, currents and gooseberries, and has farm or only a few neres-of-land, he will make a mistake if he does not grow some for sale, as they pay bet'er than general farming. An acre of strawberries will generally produce from \$150 to \$200 net profit, and other small fruits de about as well. It is not advisable for one unacquainted with these fruits to go into the business at first extonsively; but it is better to feel his way by varieties grown in the Middle States : h. Strawberriet; Charles Downer and the

Wilson are the two best general market varieties. Agriculturist, Durand's Seedling. Black Defiance, Green Prolifie, Kentucky, Jucunda and Triomphe de Grand are some of the largest and best sorts for garden culture and for nearby markets.

2. Blackberries; the Kittatinny and Wilson's early are the best, the Kittatinny being gene rally preserable.

3. Raspberries; Clark, Tranconia, Hudson River, Autwerp, the Red Antwerp, Brinckle's Orange and Philadelphia are popular varieties. The Antwerps are hest adapted to a climate like that of New York State, and the Philadelphia to warmer climates. The Seneca is the best of the black caps.

4. Currents: the Cherry, Versailles, White Grape and Red Dutch are the most desirable. 5. Gooseberries; Houghton's Seedling, the Mountain Scedling, and Downing are recom-

VARIETIES OF GRAPES. It is very difficult to say what varieties of grapes are best for different States; but where the Concord falls (and that is seldom) one w.ll find it difficult to grow any variety with much success. That variety is at present the most popular -everywhere-of-any in -the -United States, as producing good crops with but little laber. Rogers' hybrids prove to be very productive in some places, and are worthy of a trial in soils that naturally contain considerable lime-where the well water is hard. Some of them are very fine as Wilder (No. 4), Aga wan (No. 15). These are the best, and they ripen with the Concord. For the earlier varie tos, there are the Hartford Prolific, Adirondac and Creveling, being about a week earlier than the Concord. The Eumelan, Israella, Srnasque and Iona are some of the newer varieties, that ripon about the same time as the Concord, and have a fair reputation.

" S'ETTING FRUIT AND OTHER TREES. One half the trees that die come to their desth through bad management. In the first place, the owner should stand by or take a helping hand in digging them up, and care should be taken to obtain agood supply of the roots, which are the life of the trees, and at the foundation of success. No haggling and mauling should ever be permitted; but take time and do your work. Thee, with a sharp knife, out off the ends of the broken roots smoothly, trim the ture to conform with the ruots, short ening in about half of the branches into good shape, then beel in your trees in a shady place, and take them out of the french, oue by one, as wanted to sot. Dig the hotes amply large, saving the surface soil to go among the fibrous rects, tread the earth down very firmly ween a tree is set, leaving room for a part of a pail of water, and finish filling in the next day, or sa soon as the ground will pack well among the around each tree, and in a very severe drouth of any Protective Society of any Townwater once or twice a work, and every tres will

War and Intemperance.

That intemperance prevails to an alarming extent in our country at the present time, is an admitted fact. That t does so to a much greater extent now than it did fifteen or twenty years ago. is also admitted by those who remember the condition of things them and now. The land is filled with lamentation and woe in consequence of the rawage of this destroyer of the bodies and souls of men. The increase of intemperance is patheti. cally portrayed, and millions of good men and women are trying to erect barriers to its further progress, and save as many as possible of its victims.

But how seldom is the principal cause of this increase of intemperance alluded to. From the almost universal silence on this point, we might suppose that events happen without causes, on that the cause of this increase was a babooed subject to which men did not dare to refer. And yet there is or was a cause potent enough to spread ruin from intemperance over a continent. Within the time referred to we have had a terrible war, and war always increases intemperance. It does so by releasing men from restraint and from the good influences by which they are surrounded at home. It does so by the constrained idleness in whice much of their time is spent, so that not having anything else to do they drink. It does so by placing before them the example of officers who however temperate they may be at home seldom fail-to-make-use-of-intoxicating drinks while in the army. It does so by. weakening their moral sense and their ability to resist temptation. Many a man who was temperate before he entered the army, and who might have remained so but for the war; came out of degrees. The following are some of the best it a wreck, and has since filled a drunkard's grave. It is also true that in times I war the people who remain at home are on the qui vive for the latest news-are all absorbed in the progress and results of the strife, so that everything of a moral nature, not excepting the cause of temperance, is neglected, and immorality of various kinds increases, with very little effort to prevent it.

Such are the natural and inevitable results of all wars, and it is unwise to ignore them. The cause of temperance will not recover from the blighting effects of the war of the rebellion in fifty years, and meanwhile millions will remp the bitter fruit of the seed sown during its continuance. We are not now saying anything about the wisdom or necessity of putting down rebellion by armed force, but we repeat that war, always and everywhere, whether necessary or unnecessary, produces intemperance, and we are surprised that this admitted fact should be so generally ignored by the

such questi as), let us put into the scale against it not merely its pecuniary cost not merely its sacrifice of precious lives—not merely the suffering and de-moralization which will result from it in other respects, but its certainty to increase intemperance and send huge waves of sorrow, resulting from this curse, all over the land.

Legislature.

The vote on the Five County Act, was a tie, 27 to 27, in the House, though it is in a shape to be brought up again. Senator Jarrard introduced a bill providing for the investigation of Boards of Freeholders. The bill authorizes the Circuit Cours to appoint three commissioners for the purpose, and if they discover fraud or irregularities, it is to be reported to the grand jury. The report to be published in each paper in the County, and the expenses paid by the County, on the order of the commission-

The bill reducing compensation for the officers of the House, though vigorously resisted by the Democratic members, was passed, and has been signed by the Governor.

The Shin-plaster bill, making it a penal offense for corporations to pay their lelp in other than legal currency, was introduced.

The bill to provide for the appointment by the Governor, on application of the owner. ship, of one or more Marshalls, giving them commissions, they to have power!

to make arrests without warrant, any violators of the law. The Governor may appoint the President and Vice Presi dept of such Society special Police Justies of the County, and they may purchase lands and erect buildings for the detention of offenders.

The General School Bill makes no pro-

The Centennial Admission Fee,

The price of admission to-the Exhibition in Philadelphia will be fifty cents. payable in one note. The receivers at the recording turnstiles will have nothing to do with the notes except to decitle whether they are good or bad, and to drop them in the boxes, where each one will register itself. Am exchange office of the Centennial National Bank will be established near each entrance. to change money for visitors-not having fifty cent notes. This money changer will be expected to have up more and no less money when his work is done than when he begun. The Contespial Commission after much inquiry and careful consideration, concluded that the whole system-absence of sesson tickets and all—was cheapenand more secure against fraud than any other known. In order that the cash in the boxes may correspond with the indicators, a dollar note will not ba-received at any gate for the admission of two persons, nor two twenty-five cent notes for that of one person. No intelligent visito however, with the facilities afforded, need get into the "cue" an arrangement to keep in single file these about to en-ter unprovided with the required note. In the event of a resumplify of specie payments prior to or during the Exhibition the rule will be amended to meet

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When the time comes to decide whether we will have another war (for the people will the time comes alone decide whether and not the the rulers alone decide on the poole highly intelligent, moral and such questi ma), let us put into the scale and not the morely its pecuniary cost and so a manusements, social, literary, mustand and social and so guiteam. audt, suconaffecella bita oiteauth, facia the tastes of all sorts of persons. Peculiarly invorable to invalids, especially for those suffering from affections of the threat; said lungs.

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trees in bearing and bandreds more coming into bearing. Hundreds of apple trees also in bear-ing and hundreds more just coming into bear ing. Many sherry, peach, plans, quince, nestarine, fibert, passingmon and other trees in baring. A vineyar, of one acre, and vines elsewhere in full berring, and gielding frait of every size, shape und color. All of these fraits are of the choleset kinds.

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THE MAGES OF MECHANIC

Kind hearts are the gardens Kind thoughts are the roots, Kind words are the blossons. Kind deeds are the fruits. Love is the sunshine

That warms into life; For only in darkness Grow hatred and strife.

habit f fitting out galleys and armed boats to seize upon merchant vessels of Ohristian nations, and make glaves of their crews and passengers. The Lively Turtle fell into the hards of one of these roving sea robbers, and the crew was taken to Algiers, and sold in the market lace archieves, moor David

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Evergreens, says the Agriculturist, are very useful for their timber, their cheerfulness in winter, and especially for the fact that as wind-breaks they are

What England Will Show.

TATE RISSO.

Safeton, and doe is the method of any distinguishment of the safeton anon, it was summer on the river side, and he did not come back. And arred other year passed, and then the old sailors and fishermen shook their heads solors and fishermen shook their heads solors and fishermen shook their heads solors, and the first of the new constant of the new of the same shown for street to port. And poor Anna had he constructed to port. And poor Anna had he was first fir

The Origin of the investigation.

The following is given by a Washingfon letter as the origin of the Belknap
investigation: While in search for
house for his family in December, B.
B. Liewis, of Alabama, was referred to
G. O. Armes, a real estate agent. During their search for a house Mr. Armes
in conversation stated to Mr. Lewis that
he had formerly belonged to the army,
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SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 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, and desire to establish harmony and good feeldines; who are in favor of the unsparing persecution and punishment of all official dishon esty, of an economical administration of alldepartments of the Government, and of such diarms as experience may from time to time suggest; who condemn all attempts to impair the public credit, or ternish the National honor; who believe that the finance and business of specie basis: who hold that the common school should be maintained absolutel Free from sec. Age." tarian control; and who believe that for the "Here William French his Body lies promotion of these ends, the direction of the For Marder his Blood for Vengance cries Sovernment should continue in the hands of King George the third his Tory crew those who uphold the principles here enumerated-are invited to meet at such times and places as the several County Executive Comsittees may kereafter designate, to select Delegates to a State Convention, to be held at Taylor Hall, in Trenton, on WEUNESDAY,

June next, to nominate candidates for Presi- ington. The celonists claimed the right now rejoiced to think we have a Govdent and Vice President of the United States, to hold their own courts and elect their ernment that is disposed to punish ofand for the transaction of such other business. as may properly be presented for considerawill be one delegate for each 200 Republican votes cast at the last general election, and one for each fraction of the same over 100; prowided, however, that each ward and township shall be entitled to one delegate. JOSEPH COULT, Ch'n. SAM'L HOPEINS,

C. A. Butts, LEVI D. JARBARI Wat. McKinter; PHIERAS JONES. G. A. HOBART, AMADEE SPADONE. Juan V. Postan, Socretrey

The Angual Session of the New Jersey Conference meets at Maunt Holly. on the 28th

Mr. Dana is not rejected so much on account of Lawrence-ism as Butler-ism.

Senator Brownlow thinks if B. H. Hill and Robert Tombs would stump the State of Tennessee, they would ensure a Republican victory.

It is said: that the Washington bar bers charge extra for shaving Democratic Congressmen since the New Hampshire election, their faces have been so

the rebel element among them would newspapers truly sustain the liberty of

majority for Cheney for Governor, both to the purposes of the ormpany, and Houses of the Legislature secured, and giving no consideration for them. the probable return of Mr. Cragin to
the U.S. Senate." The writer adds,
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"Centennial year opens good. Jersey, party is going to manage things in this the localing at the order of the content of the conten "Centennial year opens good. Jersey, party is going to manage them the Historian, over these or the country, public life will have no charms a good deal of grinned. As we add, Amen. Country, public life will have no charms a good deal of grinned. As we are the country, public life will have no charms a good deal of grinned. As we are the country, public life will have no charms a good deal of grinned. As we are the country, public life will have no charms a good deal of grinned. As we are the country, public life will have no charms a good deal of grinned. As we are the country, public life will have no charms a good deal of grinned. As we are the country, public life will have no charms a good deal of grinned. As we are the country, public life will have no charms a good deal of grinned. As we are the country, public life will have no charms a good deal of grinned. As we are the country, public life will have no charms a good deal of grinned. As we are the country in the country of the grinned and the country is good deal of grinned. As we are the country in the country of the grinned and the country is good deal of grinned and the grinned and the

The First Martyr of the Bevo-

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So with the Democratic party. They

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have. And it has not brought more sat

isfactory returns to them so far-returns

from New Hampshire, for instance.-

The Belknap and other investments did

not work as expected, and proved a bad

speculation. The people of New Hamp-

shire remember the Democratic regime

of their State, when there was not an

ober, venerable and romantic old town dancing Jacks of the Democratic party Westminster, Vermont, we went to in their comical contortions, and ground the grave of William French, whose and lofty tumbling to produce political blood, according to the record, was the capital for effect on the coming election irst shed in the American Revolution. of President. They have found during The original head stone, a common slab the present session of Congress, many black slate, has been removed, and a mare's nesta, without ergs, and of course nest and beautiful monumental shaft valueless as political capital. Rogues erected in its place. Both stones contain to catch rogues is as correct to-day as a concise epitaph, in the language of a ever. But in the application to Democentury ago. We were fortunate cracy, rogues as detectives have not been ing throughout the country by maintaining and enough to obtain, through the kindness a success. They remind one of the boy enforcing all the Constitutional rights of every of Henry Lane, Esq., a photograph of who was digging for a wood chuck withthe old slate stone, as it was before be- out any possibility of success. A straning removed, to give place for the mon- ger riding by, told him he could never ument which the importance of the hisget the animal. The boy replied, "I
tory demands. From it we copy be must. This is all we've got for dinner." following:

"In Memory of William French, son to Mr. are hunting after stock in trade, and Nathaniel French; Who Was Shot at Westminthe country should be speedily adjusted to a ster Marca ye 18th by the hands of Cruel Minsystem is the mursery of American liberty and at 11 aClock at Night in the 23d year of his chuck. Yet they must, for it is all they isterial tools of George ye 3d, in the Corthouse

> tha with a bawl his head Shot threw for Liberty and his Countrys Good he Lost his life his Dearest blood."

opinion that the first blood shed in the office holder among them that was not Revolution was at Lexington, is a mis- sucking public pap, and waxing pletho-May 17th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of electing four Senatorial and fourteen District take. The first armed resistance occur- ric with public plunder, and no effort Delegates to the National Convention, to be red at Westminster, Vt., April 13, 1775, ever made to bring them to justice. held at Cincinnati on the fourteenth dry of five weeks previous to the battle of Lex- They have had enough of that, and are own judges and juries. The British au- fenders. This improvement on Demothorities claimed the right to hold the cratic administrations is gratifying, and King's Court—the judges and juries be- they have expressed their gratification ing appointed by the King. They at-tempted to do so. This aroused the in-over them. Their verdict is in accordlignation of the colonists, who armed ance with justice, law and evidence. themselves, attacked and drove the court from the Court House. In return for CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876. - The whole

We recommend that the Centennial
Commission secure the slate slab, and
also the board through which the ball
passed before killing young French, for
exhibition. The board was used in the
construction of a flight of stairs, in a
house near where the old Court House
stood, and no doubt could be obtained.
As objects connected with the early history of our country, they would, no
doubt, attract a great deal of attention.

For the manufacture of sensational
news, and fisher alarms, and incredible
stores, that the author of Guillyer's
Travels could not surpass or equal, the
New York Sun and Herald take the
lead. It is about time that men, pre-

shire election, their faces have been so terribly elongated.

Let us have the wardens for the processure of the game law.

While law makers are wangling about the matter, market shooters are bagging the game, and many arch hars year.

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Some Democracia in Congress and the Democracy and the repel element among them would also now and and stricker for order and set their for order. And the press, and cesses to be Recently and foul, we shall cease to be Recently and foul, we shall cease to be Recently and Four party in Rev Hampahire.

They should have more sense and less as the cross of their party in Rev High potential and platter, before they have no much of corresponding to their press.

A Congression of Ministers and Lay, men, is five be held in their High potentials. They were the mow.

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A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

ittendan Wes the speakers;
Visitor, "What corner is the Building on "
Attendant, "South-East corner of Soils and
Market. Piesse note the SIXTH, for some strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled. trangers seeming persons."

y designing persons."

V. "It is perfectly colored? Do you know dimensions.

4. "12,000 square feet—65 on Market, and

. odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over
res acres of doories, and covers space ones
cupled by has been twenty different busia acres of nouncing twenty applied by magning twenty as places."

V. "Do you use steam-power?"

A. "A giant young engine furnishes power?"

for the freight and passenger elevators, and the hollers steam for heating, and the other operations."

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for the freight and passenger elevators, and the bollers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."

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

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

A. "They are first opered and armaped in the basement, on long low counters, and taken thence on the faight elevator to the impector's room on the base figor."

Y. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then impected. 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 gar-

ents."

V. "You must employ an armly of cutters?"

A. "Come to our fifth floor and see I. We see I'V hands all the time cutting up the cloth it garments,—beside me machines that do dozen men's work each it a stroke."

V. "Do you manufacture all your own code?" goods?"

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. "Before it goes into Stock it is sicketed. Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it, so that its entire his-tory can be traced without fall, upon our

deal "

A. "In every direction, sir. It is the system and economy we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our print from to the people as we do."

V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of it?" V. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen?"

A. "Why sir, on busy days you may see 100

1 the various rooms and suites of rooms, alling to the throngs of customers."

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

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

V. "Good morning."

V. "Well, I thank you, sir, for your points attention."

A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to serve you. Call again; and be sure of the place—Wanamaker & Brown's Oak Halls fouth-East cormact with and Market."

V. "Thank you! I shall be happy to do so. Good morning."

each charged with its own business, and each thoroughly organized, a necessary wheel within the great wheel."

V. "Will you name a dozen or so of them?"

A. "With pleasure. The Custom Department, for those who prefer custom-made to ready-made. Due Furnishing Department, with its filteries stock of all underwear. The Shirt factory, with its busy machines, making our own fart-class shirts. The Trimming Department, itself asbig as many a regular store. The Garment Stock Room. The Receiving Room. The Order Department, named betwee. The Special Uniforms Department, the Delivery Department, with its score of messengers. The—"

V. "Hold, hold is st, enough?"

A. "I'm not half through! The Advertising Department, with its bill, and sign distributors, editing and publishings business and popular journal, circulating fee, 50,000 copies monthly (tell all your friends to send for it). The Men's Department, with its many rooms. The Boys' Department, with Tels many rooms. The Boys' Department, with Tels many rooms. The Boys' Department, with Tels many rooms. The Boys' Department of the Youth Department.

V. "Exocol immense! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and self-cheap?"

A. "Exactly! You have just hit it. The people throug here, that include that we depend on low prices and immed fales."

V. "What are the 'rour nuture' I hear so much about?"

A. "Our system of business dealing—1. One price, no deviation; 2. Cash for everything; 3. A guarantee protecting the purchaser; 4. Themoney returned if the buyer can't otherwise be mited."

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Time," "Coming from Prayers," "Hanntbal,"
"A Student's Room," "Prayentation Day," and
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lower than city prices for the same kind of

and Shoes below cost, to make room for Spring Clark, Jersey City. The Groceries and other Stock Jersey City. and Fixtures of the Store of A. M. Stringer,

pold Graf, Newark. Notice is hereby given that in future no checks or drafts will be taken in payment of dues, sto., in the Mechanics' Loan and Law and Solicitors of Patents, through Wm.

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from fear of suspension of specie payments, a few more left, but it is well to hurry up. This to suit, with or without fruit, 1. 3, 21, 4, 61, 7. 10wn, as to withhold these few dollars, which popular resers for feet gear is always supplied -8, or 12-eas fors. rith the latest, neatest and best to be obtained in the market-on the popular side.

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Company. A. K. Hay, Esq., having resigned on account of his sickness, Mr. Massey, who was noting President of the Company resigned, as did Mr. Richards. Mr. John Lucas has been elected President of the Company. Should be pany, will have reason to be glad.

Morris, of Somers' Point, in sending us \$2 for the Republican, for the Cantennial year, leaves an n out of the word contennial, and grieves over it thus:

There, once as east. I've left out an "n." There, sure as eggs, I've left out an "n,"

with a rote of the district, a year ago, which are nearly all down. High pow passent of an improved patient are being constructed, which will give facilities for an increased business. In their annual report, and the disburgements seems of the district, a year ago, which are nearly all down. High school was done for this mean, but as the poor man, but as the poor 057.36. The following is the list of jurors

2d. It is true that the teacher of the High School, having more classes in his own department than he could proporly attend to, did not, or once, upset all his previous arrangements, and add a dozen new classes to accommodate as the circumstances of the case will admit of 3d. Astounding on the fact may seem, the ordinary galle, and does got more than his As

the age entitling them to ree administrato our qurdance with "Laxpayer's" views got the impression that they could better afford to pay for admission to our High Behool, than to send

Dr. J. W. Ashborn, of whom we is also true that they paid for the privilege. Duncan, by appointing him his assistant in

ble blunders in his communication. The lines surplus of good teachers at present rates, reading "They are sure to get the lion's share," | which the excellent Chairman of our Board of etc., should read..."They are sure to get the Trustees thinks is not the case, but prices must lion's share of the first, and besmirch the henor be controlled by the inevitable law of "supply and reputation of others, if necessary to save and demand," and if we bid lower than others. their own." Then commence a new sentence. In speaking of the reduction of taxes, it should we must expect to come out "second best." I have been reminded of one instance in the

read "\$1.02 in 1873," and again, "Having had past, in which we lost one of our best teachers, er taxes reduced about \$50 in 1865 to \$2.50 in by limiting wages to \$40, while her price was n 78" should read, "reduced from about \$50 | \$45. It is quite possible that by employing a in '66 to \$12.50 in '73. Such blunders I feel comparatively inexperienced teacher, we might called upon to ask you to correct. I would as | get a good one for a small or moderate price, soon a town crier speak my words they were and it is quite probable that by adopting such garbled so abeminably. Even your Devil is a course we might save \$25 per month in sala Spring trade. And here you will find the best place to purchase Ready-made Clothing at The following Patents were isused to citizens of the State during the week would take another year of good management to recover what was lost, and thus three away two-years of-our children's time, at the most

> when we have a "slight of hand" performance, a humbug exhibition, or a "grab lettery game," a large portion of our "taxpagars," not excepting those of "very limited means," contrive to

But what shall I say of those of our mer Facts and figures can be breaght to show all is work, lumber, store pay, or any good se- that real estate is much more valuable in these

> to carry on business should be so blind to their yould, in a few years, increase the value of their property many times the amount invest ed. And now a few mords with regard to the complaint about teaching "higher branches." One-of-our taxpayers remarked in my bearing that he thought there were "some pretty high branches taught in our High School," but, on inquiring of him what they were, he could not name a single one, and admitted that it was "only hearney." Now I do not wish it to be understood that this man was particularly ig norant, for he is an intelligent man in other reo be the fact, that most of this "hue and cry" ina been raised by a few who have imagined that they were misused, and others have fol-

lowed in their train like a flock of shoop. The facts of the case are, that a few have studied Latin and recited twice a week contride of school hours, and we have had Natural of Geometry, I, myself studied, therty-fice years

money for tax, and that each man should ac for himself alone,-er, in other words, relepse into barbarism. WE, P. BARRETT.

and add a dozen new classes to accommodate those small scholars, some of whom, if what their parents say can be relied upon, were sent to get them est of the way at home, but as I am informed, they will be provided for as well as the cirommetances of the case will admit of JOS, N. PRIBSOL, Sec'y.

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1881 and purchabed a lot on Central Avenue,
where he lived up to the time he went to Narrowsburg, two years ago next July, and was
among the applicate settlers of our town, and was among the earliest settlers of our town, and was prominently consected with its interests and Bellevue & Central Aves history. Thus, one by one the old landmarks of Hammon ton are removed. It is remains were brought to Hammonton vesterday, and the fi this morning, the Rev. M. Ballou officiating.

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lution. In our visit, last week, to the staid

This shows that the generally received

from the Court House. In return for this, British soldiers surrounded the Court House, fired upon the colonists, and William French was killed. A true account of the affray may be found in Slade's Vermont State Papers, pages 54

to 59.

CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876. - The whole world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, was suited 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 prices, and repairing promptly done.

Thus, Student's Room." "Presentation Day," and "Prof. Weir's Studio." The various question is asked in another illustrated paper, namely: "Is the a Subterranean Outlet to the Sale and retail. First-class goods at low prices, and repairing promptly done.

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Some Democrats in Congress have there is more corruption in the newspebeen worried all through the session lest per world than anywhere else. When

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perfect system said unies of self-measurement make it possible to please people 2,000 miles away for a perfective as it they were here in purson.

V. "I suppose you have at least half a doesn different departments?"

A. "My dear sir! we have more than seenig, each charged with its own business, and each thoroughly organized, a necessary wheel within the great wheel."

8-t-u-p-e-n-d-o-u-s!"
"Indeed it is! I forgot to name the
er's Department, which handles its \$25,000

suited."

V. "Nothing could be fairer."

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

V. "Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite

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the house of B. Oliver, Central avenue.

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Go to A. G. Clark's for Hard-

My health being such that I cannot work

Call attopee, as in a few days, or weeke a

The Roll of Honor.

HIGH SCHOOL.

WEEKLY REPORT

For Week Ending March 23, 1876.

Those scholars who have not been tardy

Dien Woolley.

WR. B. POTTER, M. D.,

Frank Biggs, Minnie Colwell, Alice Oliver, Rimer Packard, Jennie Morrill.

Homer Saxton.

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without bringing on the most intense dyspeptic ufferings, and finding I have undertaken more

insist on cash payments, but will take a part or but from fear that those Boots and Shoes which place. Don't buy little lots by the foot, when and it is really surprising that men competent have been selling so rapidly, will all be gone you can get everyway better locations at one before customers can get them. But there are eighth the price, by the sore. Will sell in lots own interests and to the best interests of the

most, I shall be compelled to do something. The best place for Groceries-P. A change has been made in the efficers of the Camdon and Atlantic Railroad

as Col. Hay, the public, as well as the Comabsent, and are marked for good lessons ar conduct, are included in the Roll of Honor: Our musical friend, Thomas D.

I am apt to do so, each now and then,

rails are nearly all down. Bight new peasen.

drawn for Tuesday, April 11th, 1876. Philip E. Mull, Edward J. Bears, Benjamin Treen, Mark S. Risley, John T. Luke Bil Stockwell, John F. Dine Bil Stockwell, William C. Heath, Somers T. Champion, William C. Hoath, Hanvy Parker, James R. Coukey, Labellinger, Somers T. Chempion, William C. Heath, Jamer R. Coukey, Henry Adams, Joseph Wilson, Benjamin Johnson, Philip Bergman, James B Wright, John T. Irving, Lenac Smallwood, James Ulark, William B. Adams, Somers Cuttles Charles Baston. James Clark,
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Daniel G. Barriett, Charles Backon, Sherman DeMi Garrett A. Tompkins, Civik W. Abbott, Baniel G. Barriett,
Richard Risley,
Joel R. Loeds,
Henry Kramer,
David Johnson,
William Friedhoffer,
Buith Johnson.

المستوارة مجاور الأساريان السناف المستنف مرازي والمتحاري

Isaao Boskley, Frank Adams, George Schneider, Edward R. Somers,

4th. It is true that scholars who are above Close to the R. R. Station. Mahlen H. Kirkbride, Etlaba Ingersoll, Exra Doughty, Harvey S. Claypool, Jesuph C. Johnson B. V. AUANS, Sheriff. | their oblideen in their own districts free, and it

spone two weeks ago, remains with us, and from reports he is doing wonderful things. His would like to raise money enough to maintain medicine, Jatamanei, does remarkable work .- the present high standing of four schools, but Whether it is in the name or the medicine the it is not true that other districts in town have officacy lies, we cannot tell. Yet'it "does the had as good schools as ours the contrary. work," say those who have tried it. That is I have good authority for saying that the Counwhat is wanted. We have a list of names of ty Superintendent pronounced the Hammonton persons who declare they have been cured by High School the best in the county, and also

indicated his appreciation of our Principal, Mr.

the examination of Teachers. the examination of Teachers.

I wish also to add a few comments upon the action of our recent school meeting. The baseof action at that meeting seemed to be, that other things were coming down, and that the wages of teachers should also come down. This is all very good, provided only, that there is a

the Hammerton House.

important period of their lives. I, for one, do not care to take the risk, fo the small saving in taxes, which I find would be about 7 cents on the valuation of \$100, to raise the \$150 additional amount required, maintain both schools, at present rates, for nine months. Incredible as it seems, however, there was a general turnout of voters to save this petty sum, and thus jeopardise the most important interest in our charge. I am well aware that "times are hard," but somehow,

find a quarter to spend and, many of them spend more every week for tobacce, than would pay their portion of this tax. then I can possibly carry out, I am extremely chants, who get their living from our trade, and anxious to sell a part of my land and fruit are able to ride in good style and live in good trees thereon. I will sell some of the very houses, and in many instances charge us from finest building sites in town, only ethree min 100 to 500 per cent. advance on wholesale rates, utes walk from Station, Post Office, stores, and now gradge us a few deliars to carry on shoe shops. &c., for less than one fifth the rate our schools, because they do not happen to land has been sold for next to mine. Nor do I have any children of their own to send?

> carity which I can use to help me out of a tight towns where the system of education is best, No 25 8. Tenth B ... Philadelphia.

norant, for he is an intelligent man in other respects, but I bring it up to show what I believe PRESTON KING, A. M. C. E.

Philesophy, Chemistry, Algebra and Geometry in the High School, which, with the exception

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The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company are getting ready for summer york. They have purchased a new part of the goods as a summer tork. They have purchased a new part of the goods as a summer tork. They have purchased a new part of the goods and caps, and a great variety of other goods.

Tillon's

And Counsellor-at-Law, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, But it seems our free school system is a failt or, in Atlantic Co. Also, Apple, Pear, Peach and Charry Trees of the best varieties. All of which I offer at prices as low as any in the which I offer at prices as low as any in the with the rich, but only pay taxes according to the goods.

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Call and examine my stead Country.

Call and exa The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company are getting ready for summer
work. They have purchased a new locomotive
and are putting old ones in order. The new

with the rich, but only pay taxes according to
their property. But also, how easyit is to be
mistaken, for, already, some one has been
found, who cannot avail himself of our schools, will say, it is true that, in strict accordance and complains that he is compelled to pay with a sote of the district, a year ago, which taxes to support a school for his wealthy

ATLANTIO CITY PASSENGES BAILWAY Co. MARGE 7th, 1876.

public schools, have been admitted, as have The very best Business Locations in the town scholars from other districts in the town, in and the most convenient lots for residences f cases where the parents, not altegether is no persons doing business in Philadelphia.

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Mr. Sherman (Rep.), of Ohio, introduced a bill to limit the jurisdiction of heads of departments in regard to allowance of claims. Beferred to the judiclary committee.

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er, provided such act has been committed at the time of birth or within seven days. 9. In trials for infanticide the jury may return a verdict of conceal-HOUSE.

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

Mr. Hewitt (Dem.), of Alsbama, prohibiting contributions from officers and employees of the government for political purposes.

Mr. Riddle (Dem.), of Tennessee, allowing three months pay to officers and soldiers of the Mexican war.

Mr. Landers (Dem.), of Indiana. to allow twenty days' yearing, with pay, to all government days' yearing. twenty days' vacation, with pay, to all govern-ment employees to attend the Centennial cele-bration.

Mr. Fort (Rep.), of Illinois, to reorganize

Mr. Fort (Rep.), of Hilmon, to reorganize and consolidate the Territories, and to provide for their speedy admission as States.

Mr. Brown (Rep.), of Kansas, granting the right of way to railroad companies through the Indian Territory.

Mr. Cannon (Rep.), of Illinois, to exempt persons engaged in the postal service from military duty and from jury service.

Mr. Atkins (Dem.), of Tennessee, reported beat the Sensta supendments to the pension

Mr. Atkins (Dem.), of Tennessee, reporte back the Senste amendments to the pensic appropriation bill, which were concurred in Mr. Hunton (Dem.), of Virginia, from the judiciary committee, reported a resolutio calling on the attorney-general for copies of the removal of Judge Belford, of Cotorado.
Adopted.

The House went into committee of the whole on the bill to supply the deficiency in the currency printing and engraving bureau of the Tressury department, and for the issue of silver coin in the place of fractional currency. The bill appropriates \$163,000, and directs the secretary of the treasury to issue silver coin in the redemption of all the fractional currency outstanding. Mr. Randall (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, chairman of the appropriation committee, explained and advocated the bill. He said there was no question as to the absolute necessity for the appropriation for reprinting mutilated and worn greenback currency. The substitution of silver for fractional currency had been reported by the committee as a measure of economy. On the latter point he sent to the clerk's desk and had read an argument prepared by Mr. Wells, of Missouri, a ment prepared by Mr. Wells, of Missouri, member of the committee, but who was us avoidably absont. The estimate in this pape is that \$30,000,000 in silver coin will furnis

parior and have the whole evening to himself; but to the other lover, the one who is not engaged, a rainy Sunday night is a most painful episode. His footing at the house isn't sure enough to warrant his going there through the storm, and all he can do is to attend the church, and stand in the vestibule and church, and stand in the vestibule, and pull up his shirt collar, in the despair hope that she may appear. She ing hope that she may appear. She don't, of course, and he goes back to his dreary home wretched and miserable beyond description. Oh, those days of cestatic idiocy! how their memory overcomes us.

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On motion of Mr. Freilinghuysen (Rep.), of New Jersey, the bill fixing the salary of the President of the United States at \$25,000 was rate up. Without debate the question was put, and the bill was passed by a vote of twenty-six to twonty, Messrs. Conkling, Logan and Morton, Republicans, voting in the affirmative.

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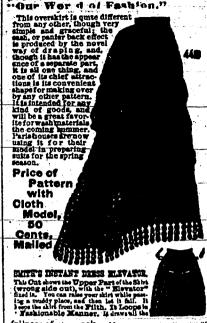
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