

## Devoted to the Interests of Hammonton.

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## Waiting for Jesus.

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Twas a long, cheerful room-for a sick room, at least-Double lined with low cots, white and plain; And on each tiny bol a wee darling was laid,

'lo be nursed, in affliction and 1 ain." Little Paul raised his head, and looked sadly around'

At the children so dainty and week With their sucks of pink, blue, or some other

bright hue, And he usk'd: "Who are these that I see?

Where am 1? Who's this? And"-"Dear child,"

the nurse said, "You ure sick; you have had a bad fall." "Ah, yes ! now I know, my poor back hurts me so.

I remember -- remember it all.

Mother died long ago, and dear father has gone To be a biave soldier, I know; And he said when he went, if I'm good that he

moant I shall be one some duy, when I grow.

Since then I've loved soldiers, and long to be

ono. And yesterday, when some passed by. I climb'd-in-a trou, the brave fellows to se

-I-remember-the tree-was so high-But I fell to the ground, and alas ! now I'n

here. O, tell me, how long must T stay? Lwish'so to go, and I must, for you know

I'm to ue a great soldier some day." 'I'm so sorry for you, little boy," said a voice

As sweet as the song of a bird When the breezes are still on lake, forest an.

, hill. And the soft air by music is stirred ....

Little Paul turned his head I'ward the next tiny bed, Where lay a child wondrously fair, With gentle-blue eres, like midenminer skies

And ringlets of pale golden-hair. • "How long have you been here,"said Faul, "lit-

tie-girl?-You do not seem weary or "ad." And he looked at the child, as she lay there

and smiled. And he wondered to sue her so glad.

"How can you smile so, little girl? Don't you know

How splendid it is out of doors, With the birds, and the breeze, and the beau

tiful trees, And the sunshine that everywhere pours ?

Perhaps it is worse for a boy than a girl To be shut from the gla . open air,

For well do I know that I cannot smile so, And yot you seem never to care."

The soft eyes grew softer, and sweeter the ende,

As she lifted her beautiful head : "I've been here two years"-and she smiled thro' her tears---

But "I'm waiting for Josu ., ' she said. "Why, what can you mean, 1.ttle girl ?" spoke

the boy-"I mean what I say, my dear Paul; One day the nurse read, as I lay on my bed, That Jesus may come to us all : How He came to poor sick peop's, long year' ago-T .e laure, and the deaf, and the dumb; And of how the deaf heard, and the dumb spoke his word, And the lane danced for joy that he'd come. And these; when I wished he would visit us hore, The nurse said she felt sure that he would; And, it it bar ht, ho will cure us all quite, But we all must be puttent and good. And if, when he comes, as he certainly will, lie should love us a great deal," she said, Ho will take us away in his bright home to stay, So I'm waiting upon my slok bet." "Then I'll, wait for him, too, little girl," answered Paul, While his brown eyes in weariness closed, And silent ho lay, w ... a smile scem'd to play On his lips as he sweetly reposed. When the day dawned he whispered, "I've had a sweet droam, -I saw the dear desus so plain; And he came straight to me, just as straight as could be And touched me and healed all my | win-But as soon as 1 woke it all come back again, But still, little girl, X will wait, For I feel sure to day he will pass by this way, And I hope he will come to me straight. So I'll hold up my hand for fear I shall sleep When the beautiful Savier comes by: And when he would know who's wanting him ir is growing-My hand will show plainty 'tis L" Then slow and uncortain the tiny hand raised, And again the soft eyes gently elesed,

The last golden ray from the sun crept away, And the kind stars looked lovingly down, And the half shaded light told the children 'twas night, But still the sweet sleeper slept on.

Then gently the golden hairel child turned her head To the cot where the young sleeper lay,

To see if, indeed, as the dreamer had said, The dear Saviour had passed by that way.

On the pillow so white lay the chestnut brown locks,

Clustering soft o'er the forehead so wide; But still shut were the eyes, and in silent surprise

She observed the wee hand at his side.

Then softly she smiled-the golden haired child--

"Jesus put it there, doubtless," she said; And 'twas true fle passed by, from his home in the sky,

And when he went back Paul was dead!

## New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, March 26, 1876.

DREW'S FAILURE

Planches out a long way, and is making trouble all-around. A great many years ago he endowed several seminaries by giving his note for a large amount, the interest on which would be sufficient to maintain the u. It was uncerstood that the principal was never to . be paid, and the benefactions were put in the form of notes, that in the event of his death they might become charges on his ostate. The Drew Seminary in Plainfield, N. J., held his note for \$250,000, the interest boing about \$17.000. which be always paid promptly. Now that Bro. Drew has gone under the notes are worth jdst what the paper weight, and the seminaries are mourning. They have nothing whatever to run on, and are as hard up as Drew Limsoit. Hereafter they will probably insist that the money be paid over when it is subscribed, that it may be safe. One church did that, but unfortunately it lent the money to Drew shortly afterward, and that is gane with the rest

THE GETTING AMAY OF JUDGE BARRETT . is the sensation of the week. The Judge was one of the most prominent lawyers in the city, and was supposed to be very rich. But atas ! last Tuosday he sailed for Europe, and it was immediately discovered that he had converted everything convertible into money, and has taken it with him, forgetting to pay an enormous load of indebtodness. Ilis affairs were found to be in such a muddle that nothing can be made out of them, and in brief, it is ruin aly around. There is no woman in this case-speculation and high living did the work.

RENTS.

The question of rent is a very serious one in New York. Upon the avenues a first class house is worth-or rather was worth-\$12,009 a year, and running from that all the way down to \$5,000. The "French flat" system is coming into vogue for families who desire to live in something like elegance, but cannot alford a whole house. A flat has in it about eight rooms, that is to say it is one floor, thre' from front to your, litted up into rooms. The parier, sitting room and bed rooms are oregant, and the kitchen and the collerage are not only

thing to show except pictures. There will not be wall space enoigh for all that are sent. Al right. Mrs. Washington spun and wove cotton dresses striped with silk raveled out from old stockings for her family ; and the Winslow wo men, who are justly entitled to be called the first ladies of the country, ss they came over among the first to Massachusette, were clever at embroidery and beau work, but their descendants have no such skill to display, or are not to be allewed to display it. All that the Executive Committee of the Centennial want to encourage in women is the ability to sculp and paint. Now a plain man may be excused for putting in a wordinhere. I believe that I speak the centiments of a good many people of the best class would be greatly interested to see all departments of women's work represented there. They would like to see such relics of needlework as were left by women of revolutionary times, who were notable housekcepers, and boasted skill with their needles that will show creditably at even this lapse of time .-There is not an old family in the country that has not treasures hearded up of lace and sampler work, knitting and embroidery-that 18, pictures by the needle, and favoy work--whose name is legion. We staid, conservative people would like to refresh our ideas of old times by comparing these dainty reminisconces with what our right clever daughters and sisters can do. We would like to see the finest evidences of skill in every department of woman's labor exhibited, to the credit and encourage. mont of the industricue as well- as the glorif cation of the gifted. 'There is too much of a notion abroad that it is unbecoming to be expert at housekeeping, that all a young woman is to think it to devote borself to is music or art, lorgetting that not one in a thousand has thight enough in either to be worth training, but that all women can be taught to be good housekeepors and good dressers-to appear well themselves and to make others comfortable about them. The highest ludios in England the Prin esses Louise and Christian among them-have instituted a school, of fice needlework in Loudon, to-which no-woman has the

honor of admittance unless she is of noble birth. An exhibition of ancient works of the needle was held some years sho at the 'South-Kensington Museum, the effect of which was to revivo the taste for embroidery to such a degree that it has set the fashion of two or three years past. Dresses and furniture of the richest sort are now so lavishly decorated with embroidery as to create a new branch of trade and to give employment to reduced gentle omen, many of whom were amateur artists of no-moan-taient, but whe chose to express it by the needle instead of the brush. Perhaps you do not know. young woman, who may be reading this article, that the fashion of your brocaded or damasked wool dross, at a dollar a yard, was taken from the old fashioned stuffs at this exhibition, and which awoke such an admiration for the old tyle that manufacturers were obliged to imitate it in waven-goods of all classes. I quote this to show the influence a judicious encouragument of works of skill can do-and the proht that may result from protecting instead of enubbing them. A SAD STURY.

The wife of a decent workingman left her family in Brooklyn, on Munday morning, to do some shopping in New York for the children. and Tuesday eventor, the comv. but commodious. Тисье hushand, searching for hor, recognized her in rent for from \$5,000 down to \$1,000 pot year, the body of a woman floating in an East River

## FARM AND GARDEN.

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

## BREAKING COLTS.

Farmers should commence breaking their colts when a year old, by doing many things to accustum them to a bridle, harness, &c. Fut on a collar with harness and traces occasional. ly, and had him about at first, the traces being thrown ever his back: the next time hitch the tracus to a whifile-tree, and let one person hold it up by tving a short rone to it, long evough to be out of the reach of his heets, while another person may lead him by a baltor. Alter a week or two the colt may be bitched to the fore wheels of a light wagon and lod around cent.y; and while he is before the wheels, and hold by a hulter, lot a person touch his bind legs lightly, to accustom him by degrees to being knocked considerably, so that when he is worked, and anything strikes his leys by acci dont he will not be frightened. The writer once so accustomed a yourg, horse to knocks about the hind legs when in narness that if a log of wood had fallen against his logs he would have remained perfectly still. Such a truit in a horse is valuable. On one occusion this same animal, only three years old, wac before a sleigh filled with ladies, which was uphis legs receiving a protty hard thump, yet he took it as coolly as if that was in his daily programme, and stood perfectly still. It pays to break colts in this way.

## PLANTING GARDENS' EARLY.

A great many people plant their gardens too carly. A few warm days always cause people to think they had better plant many vegetables. that would do better if planted two or three weeks later. At the Soull gardens may be planted in March and April, but at the North but few things should os planted before Mar. Lettuce, outons, beets and peas are the first to go in, to be followed in two or three weeks with sweet corn, beans, molons, etc. in thuse States extending from Delaware to Maine, not a hill of corp, beans or melous should be risate ed before the 15th of May, an 1 in cold Springs it would be better to plant such things about May 25th.

GOOD COWS CHEAPEST. -Farmers make a serious mistake in not raising better stock, as it costs no more to feed a cow worth \$160 than it does one worth only \$20. All you have to do in order to hav goos cows is to buy a good bull of any breed that is noted for producing good mileh cows, and with two or three first rate native cows one can soon have cows that will, mile. 20 quarts a day just as well as those that give only six or eight .--Yearling bulls of blooded stock can often be bought quito chesp, to be k ht a year or longer before used. The Ayreshire is protechly the best milk producing breed we have. The Durhams make the best beef cattle, and sometimes good milkers; the Devons are very bardy, and make splendid working oxen, but are not noted as great milkers; the Alderneys and Jerseys (both about the same breed) are too small for farmers, and their milk is too rich to go to the choose factories, as it produces a pound of but ter to six or seven quarte, while native cows milk makes only a pound to thirteen or tous-

## \*2.00 PER YEAR.

such and to leave a hos about four inches wide. Grind this sharp, and commence to thin aut the plants as soon as the leaves have grown enough to enable you to dishaguish between the old and new plants. You should aim to sut out all plants that have grown two or more erops of fruit, so far as you can, and you thus renew your bed; and by following up this system of cutting out in the Fall or Spring every your, one may grow strawberries for many years without resolving the beds. New be may be made either in the Spring, or in Augues and September; but never wait till Full when the bod can be set in the Spring. The crop-will be worth but little till the seconds year. Plants set in April or May two fest apart will cover the ground with plants by the Fall. Setting in rows is a very good way-the rows two feas apart, and the plants one foot apart in the rows; and a narrow walk to be kept open. between the rows to pick the fruit from. See to it that you do not set pistillate (female) plants, with no staminate (make) plants to fortilizo them.

HOW TO SAT HASPBERRIES AND BLACKERRIES. Both should be set in rows eix feet apart, and about two and a half feet apart in the rows. They may be grown, without trellises very well, by shortening in the canes as they grow, which produces bushy planes that needno tying up. To effect this result one must look at his plants about once a wook, when the new oanes are growing rapidly, and out off the tops of all about four feet high. The first and socond years almost any crop can be grown between the rows, as putatoes, cabbago, tomatos, pour, etc.

LAWNS.

One may just as well have a beautiful lawn. with a soil, fibe grass cod, as to have it hok like an old pasture field, uneven in its surface. und-the grass growing in tufts-like that of a bog muadow. Prepare the ground well by deep plowing and monuring heavily with manure that contains no grass seed. Then harrow it. after which take an iron rake and rake off all rubbish, muking the land wvry smooth. Then obtain Redtop and Kentucky Blue grass-half of each-and sow at the rate of four bushels to the sore; mixed with two younds of white clover cod, Sow the seed early in the Spring, or as soon as the ground can be well prepared and first rake it in lightly; then roll it with a hand roller; and you will have a lawn that you -will-po-proud-of-

### SXITING EVELORKENS.

Evergreen trees are the last to be set, even state as June. This, in all latitudes north of Washington, will do very well. If digging thom up it is best to do it immediately after a rain, and let all the carth adhere to the roots that remains attached by raising them carefully: The most of them need no pruning. Don't make the common mistake of setting them too near your walks or fonces, as they often grow to cover a base of 10 to 15 feet in diameter.

R. S. Menamin, in a slip sont out with the last number of his .Circular, gives Geo. P. Rowell & Co., nowspaper advertising agents and publishers of the Amerie in Newsgaper Reporter, of New York, a rather hard scald. A copy of the Reporter, a short time ago, announced that Menamin was enthusiastic about Rowell's Newspap r Exhibition at the Centennial, and was exerting himself "in every way to make it a success." Menamin pronounces this "a deliberate, malicious and unmitigated falsehood," and says that his efforts have been directly "in opposition to his brazen speculation -n fact weil known to Rowell." Ho further says his characteristic misrepresentation shows him "to be as devoid of truth as he is well known to be of character for fair dealing." No doubt Mr. Menamin speaks with truth and justice. but the falsehood. If such it be, has a long ways the start, nor can the trath with its seven leagued boots ever overtake and demolish it. If the Commissioners do their duty, they will retire Geo. P. Rowell & Co. in disgrace. But then they have too much check to feel it. Such a course as Rowell & Co. have pursued in the matter referred to ought . to damn any man or company in business, forever. But if a man has check. no matter whether he has brains or conscience, as the world wags at present. As money, is the god of this world they must have mousy, Honestly if they can, but they must have it. Rowell & Co. are only an average sample of the brassy, cheeky, tinkling cymbral kind, who are business parasites, and will have money. A shooting match, at "fourpence" a shot, with such men for targets would be a blessing to the world.

And once more a sweet smits lit his pate tes tures while In his beautiful trust he repose L.

The poorer people get smaller fists higher up dock. It was found early in the afternoon. from \$500 down to \$200, though at the latter towed in and made fast to a corner of the pler figure they go up a long way, and in a very by topes, where it lay, waiting for a Corones to mean part of the city. You will see from these release it. The distracted husband begged to figures that rent is a very important item of living in the city-that it is the cancer +that could not be removed without a Coroner's oroats out income ut a fearful rate Take what a der. The proper message failed to reach the man has to pay for a house to live in, and a store to do hashess in, and there is mighty lit the loft. Now a days if he gets out even he is doing exceedingly well.

### POLITICAL.

The action of the Syracuse Convention in instructing for Senator Conkila does not strike the Republicaus of our city favorably. While Conkin is popular, and white possibly the ma jority would prefer him, the coolest heads see that this is no time to push favorites, or consider sections. What is wanted is to head the Government in the hands of the Republican party, and they feel it past to go to Cincinnati unplud. od, that the best man may be put in nomination, Pladged or unpiedged, Secretary Bristow holds a vary high place in the affec

tions of New York. The abyster? in the party don't like him, but the solid men as They want just such a man, and when Conklin's friends flud that he cannot be nominated they will support the honest Kontuckian with a hu rals. He has done his whole duty, and is very strong. - Mark this, New York is going to press him in spite of instructions. There is an overschelming sentiment in his favor now, and - **S**.

A СПАТЕНДІАІ, ВЕВНИКИ, 1 All sorts of achemes are on foot to raise mod ney for the Centennial. There is to be a great ball the 25th of next month for the purpose of Lotting a faw thousands. By the repers from the committee of the Contenned, it seems as if the women of America were not to have any. Convention.

authoritios till the offices were closed, and the pour man walked the plar ali, night, mourning by the body of his wife. Not till eleven o'clock the next day could be take the corpse of the wife and mother home to her children. Any. thing sudder than this sight can hardly be imaginud, the helploss figure, dressed as she loft her home, her pocketbook slutched in her hand, tied in the water by ropes about the waist, exposed to the mockery of the wind and waves, her crying childron waiting her reisrn, and the hulf-orazed faithful mourner keeping his watchall the wild night in the durkness by her side. The spactacle was seen by thousands burrying to their work the next morning, and severaly commented on, but still no one dared to meddle with the body, against the law. It is thought the woman was packed or blown from the dock, on her way home, in a e galo of Monday.

### AUBINESS

has been a triffe butter this work. There are a great many Western and Southern merchants in the city, and they are buying with tole able dreadom. The trade is nothing like that of for mor years, but as compared with the utter sing nation of the last twelve months, it is good .--May it continue to improve. Expenses are degreasing every day, and there is a better feeling. Yours. Fimino.

Rhode Island has sent an unpledged

toon quarts of milk.

### TOO MANY VARIETINA

Another great error is, when one gommences to grow fruit, he gets too many varietaes, and this is caused by sceing the long lists of varietion in Eursorymen's catalogues, where business bu allowed to take it home, but was told that it it is to grow as many kinds as possible, so as to sell the more and receive the more money. Probably not over one fourth of the varieties of fruits advertised by these men are worth autivating, in view of the fact that the other three-fourths are inferior sorts. No matter whether it be apples, pears, peaches, graper, raspberries, blackborries or strawborries, no man should grow but a few of the best of each kind. But to know which is best is the great trouble. It won't do to trust to the seller, as he, in most cases, is a more producer of small trees and plants, and he does not know perhaps which are best. The nurserymon often recommoud the kinds they have must of, so there is no safety but for the purchaser first to asorrtain, if he can, what he ought to buy, and then order those particular varieties, with an emplatic injunction, "send the varieties named or nothing." ·

## VALL BEARING HANDBARNIES.

The Catawissa and Ohio Everbearing produce fruit in the Fail instead of in the Spring. The cause must be out down close to the ground either in Docember, after the grop of fruit is gone, or early in the spring, and the new canes thut shout up rapidly bear the fruit in Oqtoher, continuing till killed by irost. The Cutawlses produces a reddish berry, and the Ohio berline are like black caps . These variaties are valu? able to every family having a garden.

OLD AND NEW STRAWBENRY BEDR.

A great many old atrawherry beds are now complete mass of plants, too thick to produce delegation to the National Republican a good crop of fruit. Take a common farm her, and have a blacksmith cut off enough of

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## Willfulness

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I offered hand and heart and self To somebody-s willful olf-Who heard me through, then turned And answered but second and the second The surned from mine her careless @yes.

Love driven back within my bread Pride volunteered to do the rest. I ceased to argue and implore, And vowed to trouble her no more. Then, lo ! the maiden's cheeks grew red, And downward beat the haughty head ; The sweet line lost their careless smile, And quivered as I paused the while.

A sudden hope within me grew : I dared to think her heart was true, E'en though her lips, for mischief's sake, Had tried my proffered heart to break. Just what I whispered, never mind ! But she-she answered : "Men are blind When will they learn a woman's nay-

By dint of coaxing-means but yes ?"

## A TUROUOIS RING.

Hattie Thorpe, the nursery governess, vat playing at building block houses with her two little charges. Artie, aged 

ter except when she was in the humor. It was a perfect comfort to have a girl the like Hattie. She took all responsibility about the children off one's mind. Mr. Edward Montague was a wealthy young man, and, indeed, the great catch of the set in which Miss Langley was a bright, particular star; and that ambi-tious young lady left nothing undone to free private the heir of the family; be-sides which ahe greatly admired her-cousin, and was as deeply in love with him as any society young lady permits him as any society young lady permits herself to be before marriage or a positive engagement warrants an extrava-gant amount of feeling. The cousins smiled at each other as their eyes met, after a minute's survey of the three children playing block houses. Nelly put out her hand as if inspired to assist at the game; and then, tatching sight of her slender forefinger, she uttaved an exclamation tive engagement warrants an extrava-

ske uttered an exclamation. "Oh, my ring !--my lovely ring, "Have you lost it?" the gentleman inquired, languidly. "I hope not this time. It has been mislaid so often, and turned up again. But I shall lose it some time, I know. I'm unfortunate about it. You see, on account of the pearls, I take it off every time I wash my hands, and then I forget

Miss Thorpe to see if you have left it on your dressing table." Miss Thorpe didn't wait to be sent,

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silver sickle in the sky before they thought of returning to the house; and

Something over a work the away, and Edward Montague, in order to redeem his promise to his sources in had run up to town, and was returning in the late evening, carrying in his breast pocket a small velvet case, inside of which reposed a lovely turquois ring, having on it Helen's initial in tiny dia-the salesman had smiled and given Ed-inseed aged in the new it was intended as an en-aged himself as he walked up the garden path round by the summer house and path ro

relative; for he was not aware that the

little governess was fatherless and moth-erless, and without a blood relation in the wide world. Hattie's tears and sobs redoubled she placed her two hands before her

face; and sunk down on a scat in an at-titude of shame and despair. "Do tell me what is the trouble," he said, kindly. "Oh, Mr. Edward," sobbed the poor child, "how can I say it ! Miss Helen

"Impossible !" exclaimed Edward, shocked.

"I'm not mistaken, sir. She said so.

thought of returning to the house; and in y were brought back to the contem-plation of such an idea by Helen re-barking that the dew was falling, and by unfounded. Besides, and has con-songtious, somples, about discharging and dare not remain on any function. If and I haven thought in ring to the sake of a mere suspicion, posside and dare not remain on any function. If and I haven thought in ring to the sake of a mere suspicion, posside and the sake of a mere suspicion, posside songtious, somples, about discharging mere subject of the sake of a mere suspicion, posside songtious, somples, about discharging mere subject of the sake of a mere suspicion, posside and the sake of a mere suspicion, posside mere suspicion, posside songtious, somples, about discharging mere subject of the sake of a mere suspicion, posside mere suspicion, po

Twe had the wrong kind of index with Helen was fight and thay Edward was the pretiser one, without pearls on it, and a pretiser one, without pearls on it, and the most day, may be of either lace or ribbon. "Oh, nonsemide, Nell; and never mind, anyway. I'll got you another, and a pretiser one, without pearls on it, and the protein it duy, may be of either lace or ribbon. "Oh, nonsemide, Nell; and never mind, anyway. I'll got you another, and a pretiser one, without pearls on it, and the protein it duy, may be of either lace or ribbon. "Ohe or twice that evening, and again the next day, Miss Langley spoke of the following day, being of the sharks of "ranking ing; the servants were index of the maxies of each response it allow her next day, Miss Langley spoke of the missing ring; the servants were ordered to diving a deep ladeer de diving a deep and, these ladees that be ad low is were ordered to diving a deep and, these ladees the men often induged in, they had served to diving was fight, and the little governess arying it to use and the little governess erying again, these ladees throw non the supprison of thet attached to her. The onder a many ho had fallen away by the sight and the interface of the addition and the core ord of visitors. Something over a week had peased and pased if to max word fourt the little governess erying the the black Spanish that has been so fightened away by the sight and the interface of the deside with a deep dealared, that is able one fightened away by the sight and the interface of the deside with a lade, precisely the ends. Something over a week had peased if the black Spanish that has been so fightened away by the sight and the interface and bours week had peased if the interface area. Something over a week had peased gone. Something over a week had passed away, and Edward Montague, in order to redeem his promise to his consin, had falling in love with the childish little

missal so well, and went about her duties sadly and quietly, with such sweetness and gentleness toward her young pupils.

shocked. "Oh, yes, sir. Thank you, sir. It is impossible, but she thinks so." "Helen can't think anything so cruel. I'm sure you must be mistaken." "The color on Mrs. Langley's cheek deepened to an angry red; she bade her little governess "Good morning" stiffly enough, feeling justly aggrieved;

account of the pears, I take is on overy other. You would not steal anything, Mr. Ed-to put it on again." "I wouldn't steal anything, Mr. Ed-modest nucle box to be source and At the New York terminus she was met by Mr. Edward Montague, and

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Fashion Notes.

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Cream colored Spanish lace, precisely like the black Spanish that has been so fashionable, is seen among the newlaces.

 young pupils.
wWhatever I can do, Miss Thorpe, you must command me," said Mrs.
Langley, on the morning she paid the young girl's wages. "If you should thing quite new and pretty. Iceland convert into a gas need a reference, you know"...
would ser I would ser I would say I was a thief," Hattie interrupted, bitterly.
"I would do nothing of the sort, Miss Thorpe," and a faint blush tinged the lady's pale check; "but if you choose to be impertiment"...
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on drops, so that when they are in the ears the hooks are not seen.
Orocheted shawls of Iceland wool for head wraps for evening wear are some-bad wraps for evening wear are some-thing quite new and pretty. Iceland wool is exquisitely fine and fleecy.
Would say I was a thief," Hattie interrupted, bitterly.
"I would do nothing of the sort, the lady's pale check; "but if you choose to be impertiment"...
Buy laces irings are used for ladies' bon-nets, ribbon ones for misses or young girls. Both ribbon and lace strings are Crocheted shawls of Iceland wool for If your next doorneighbor has a little

nets, ribbon ones for misses or young girls. Both ribbon and lace strings are seen in the capote bonnets of older. women.

poisonous as to endanger life. Those who wear them assume an unlovely yel-Basques are still made as cuirasses, with sleeves matching the skirt and con-trasting with the bodice. The coat sleeves are frequently made of two malow color and are taken with violent vomiting, headache, and other unhealthy symptoms. The poisonous color is used in brown shades, and is known as picric acid. It may be detected by the

sleeves are frequency meterials. White muslins, figured with delicate vines, flowers, and leaves of bright colors, will be much in favor for entire suits over silk skirts, the color of the flowers. The side pocket and ribbon bows should match the silk. -The subtrait Tailor.

ward, of course; and besides"— "I'm not worth stealing," Edward interrupted. "You are worth anything," cried lit-cal friend, and in ten minutes more were the two got into a close carriage, were cal friend, and in ten minutes more were the two got into a close carriage, were cal friend, and in ten minutes more were the two got into a close carriage, were cal friend, and in ten minutes more were the two got into a close carriage, were cal friend, and in ten minutes more were the two got into a close carriage, were cal friend, and in ten minutes more were the two got into a close carriage, were the tw

Tiens of Interest

A good cement for covering the joints

Turquois blue India cashmere is the color and fabric in vogue for elegant with creat colored Valenciennes lace. The earrings most sought for are made with the hooks set quite low down on drops, so that when they are in the ears the hooks are not seen. Corrected to the product of the product

patch of ground which he intends to convert into a garden this spring, it is your duty, as a free-born American citizen, to purchase ten or a dozen chickens and let them run at largeafter he gets all and let them run at magoanes in good his seeds in. Nothing lends so much excitement and healthful exercise to gar-den making as driving out your neigh-

Those who buy colored hosiery are in-

formed that many of the brown stock-ings, both worsted and cotton, are so

The Cherokee Indians.

The estimates of the board of United

## THE NEWSPAPER BEST.

## A Chapter From a Western Daily Telling hew dierchania are Deceived in Giving their Patronage to Cheap-John Arrange-Instead of the Newspapers

ress from the lew objections that have been heretofore nrged against it, and has accorded to it higher dignity, ex-tended its influence, and greatly auggraphical appearance of the country journal of to-day is perfect; the display

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THE INDIAN QUESTION.

What Bishen Whimples of Minnesets, Say About itma Strong Lotter,

Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, has written a letter relative to the treatment of the Indians by the United States government. He says: I notice that you state that Senator Windom, of Minyou state that Senator Windom, or min-nesota, justifies the violation of our treaty with the Sioux Indians on the ground that the Indians are a dishonest, lying race, and that he knows this fact

IN A WESTERN FORT. The Experience at Fert Pease where

Forty Men have Spent Months Fighting

A Glimpse of the Cuban Rebellion. The Machias (Me.) Union published the following letter, received by Miss Susan L. Brown, of Machias, from her-sister, Mrs. Julia M. Garcia. The Garthe Indians. Fort Pease, the garrison which has been relieved by the troops, is on the west side of the Yellowstone river, six miles below the mouth of the Big Hern river, and is a strong fort. It was gar-trisoned originally by one company of forty men. From the very first day of the occu-pancy of the fort, the Indians have been around it, and have amused themselves by shooting at the inhabitants. The colonists had an oldiron twelve-pounder, and when their guns would not reach

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## THE ITEM.

HE., BOWLES, M. D., Episar & Paop's SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1876. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J.

Republican State Convention. The Republican Electors and all other voters of New Jursey, without regard to past po litical differences or previous party affiliations who are opposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to establish harmony and good feel ing throughout he country by maintaining and enforcing all the Constitutional rights of every

citizen ; who are in favor of the un paring per secution and punisment of all official disbonesty, of an economical administration of all veroment, and of such departments of the reforms as experience may from time to time suggest ; who condern all attempts to impair the public credit, of tarnish the National honor; who believe that the finance and business of the country should be speedily, adjusted to a promotion of these ends, the direction of the Government should continue in the hands of those who uphold the principles here enumerated--are invited to meet at such times and places as the several County Executive Com Delegates to the National Convention, to be held at Cincinnati on the fourteenth d y of June next, to nominate candidates for Presi dent and Vice President of the United States. and for the transaction of such other business

The basis of represents will be use delegate for each 200 Republican his friends expected to gain by their ef- | considered, and pas ed, 38 to 17. Some will be une delegate for each 200 Republican his friends expected to gain by their ei- considered, and pas eu; oo to 11. Sound rotes cast at the last general election. and one forts, did not return the interest expect- of the South Jersey members were not RARE CHANCE! vided, however, that each ward and township shall be entitied to one delegate.

JOSEPH COULT, Ch'n. SAN'L HOPKINS. C. A. BUTTS,' W.M. MCKINLET E. A. POTT'. PHINEAS JONES. G. A. HOBART.

ANADER SPADONT JOHN Y. FOSTER, Secretry

. Influence of the Press.

On the intelligent and loyal press of the country the liopes of the nation defairs. A bad paper conveys a moral power-for-evil is greatly increased, and this is still further enlarged in proportion to its circulation. How vital, then, in view of this, becomes the necessity of supporting good papers. Every citizen who believes in public and private morality should extend liberal support to his home paper, especially when it main- The Republican papers were instant evil continually.

who those editors had determined to destroy. Nothing was found, even for a basis upon which to make the charges, only he, Robeson, is a friend of Grant. This, with the Sun, is ground enough for any sort of slander.

Our post, suggests, as a good ending to this item, the following, which is truthful, if not elegant or brilliant :

Such papers as the Herald, World, and Sun, Are m.ral shucks, who'd sling their slime upon The Cherubim; call chasts Lucroos a strumpst, Or swear the Archangel Gabriel stole bis train po'.

inated by the Democratic party for State had in it. The long spasm is over. What tion fund in his pocket at the time, Senator, and, he it said to the shame of will they do now? its adherents, elected by an overwhelm- It is to be hoped that the influence of nominate him for the office of poundkeeper.

did their best to destroy the Government and deluge the land with the blood of Mr. Schultze introduced a bill for the patriots, and who stand responsible for preservation of clams and oysters, makthe thousands of millions of debt that ina it unlawful for any one to take from now burdens the nation, holding up their the waters of Ocean County any oysters, hands in holy horror because the wife of unless they shall be of such size that a a Republican official\_took\_money\_that bushel will contain no-more than-300, she ought to have refused, we are led to under a penalty of being convicted of believe that Republican virtue is so misdemeanor, and punished by impris. clear's established that a single depar- onment in the county jail, not less than ture from it shocks the world, or that ten, nor more than thirty days. One these ex-Confederate gentlemen are ob- quarter of the fine (when a fine is imlivious to the crimes they have commit- posed) to go to the informer. A bill was ted in the past in comparison to which introduced by Mr. Jarrard, for the Prethe crime they condemn is as white as sident, a supplement to the act against the snow .- Republic.

When we see men<sup>s</sup> who for four years

ities, which so shock-apparent y-the taking of more than seven per cent. and moral sensibility of the Democracy, were provides that none shall take more than practiced by Democratic office holders six per cent. except in certain cities and from the birth of the party to the time counties, in which are embraced Camden they stepped down and out, in 1861, and and Atlantic City. On all contracts in was considered by them right and legiti- the counties and cities named it shall be specie basis; who hold that the common school mate. It remained for Republicans to lawful to take seven. system is the nursery of American liberty and make it ot' erwise. There was not but . The supplement to the act limiting the receive the benefit. It was thus, by con- were ordered to a third reading. trolling the public funds, and patronage, In the House, the Hill relative to runthey kept in power. And the last acts ning of Sunday trains, which was so mittees may bereafter designate, to soloot Del of the party, when they found they must amended as to include two trains each egates to a State Convention, to be held at yi ld up their power, was, to carry off way, and exclude horse railroads from Tavlor Hall. in Trenton, on WEINESDAY, every thing they could get hold of. Then provisions of act, was ordered to third May 17th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of for the Democracy to assume so much reading. electing four Senatorial and fourteen District virtuous indignation because one of the A bill was introduced by Mr. Halsey President's Cabinet has been walking in providing for the incorporation of societhe footsteps of his illustrious predeces- ties for the preservation of game and sors, borders on the ludicrous But we fish, and insect destroying birds. A bill are glad the Republican party is in fixing the second Tuesday in March for as may properly be presented for consideral power, and its rulers disposed to bring holding township meetings throughout on under this call mont. The capital which Clymer and for a Constitutional Convention was re ed, and the investigation went further present, on account of sickness, but then than they had intended, and there were vote would not have prevented the passo many among their party leaders who sage of the bill. LEVI D. JARBARD were not without the sin, they thought The bill providing for the revocation

and punished What a ruthless iconoclast public

scrutiny\_is\_when\_it\_is\_turned\_towards\_ pend. The people look to the press for these modern Democrats. Idol after correct information, and on this they idol is falling. Clymer is a badly dambase their judgment of governmental affairs. A bad paper conveys a moral gone where the woodbine twineth. Hen-poison wherever it circulates. If it is dricks may as well hang his harp upon edited with commanding ability, its the willow. And Tilden has played the ed at Mount Holly. on Wednesday. On demagogue till demagogism has played | Thursday, Rev. Mr. Jerolaman, of the deuce with him. And now a south- Hammonton, asked to be, and was, adwestern luminary is likely to go out in mitted to the Conference. darkness. Even the way of Bogy is be-

his home paper, especially when it main-tains a high moral and social influence. and unanimous in denouncing Belknap and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, whole-His first duty should be to strengthen and demanding his punishment. As sale and retail. First-class goods at low that. If he has patronage, it should go soon as his offence was known they un- prices, and repairing promptly done. to the local organ before a dollar is sent qualified y condemned him. But the to a paper at a distance. The principle Democratic papers have no word of con of home protection should be applied to demnation for Pendleton, though he is the local papers of the country. The blackened/as ficetually as Belknap, calling him in the West. for political capital.

The Connecticut State election takes The charges against Secretary Robe- place on Monday, next. Last year Gov. son have resulted as might have been Ingersoll's -- Democrat---majority was guessed, originating as they did in the over six thousand. The Republicans New York-Sun. If the great Redeemer cannot overcome that majority, yet it is The only party "sold" were the Demowas to make his advent on earth, with expected that it will be greatly reduced. and destroy his influence if possible, es- especially if they get a good supply of Trenton on Tuesday, the 23d of May. pecially if he should find a friend and a the crather, and money, both essentials. Belknap never represented anything

> Mr. Blaine still holds his popularity in Minnesota, in spite of the 'Belknap exposure. The St. Paul Pioneer Press says : "Of the 70 or 80 Republican papers in this State, at least three fourths and we doubt whether there are half a expressed a choice for any other candi date.

The combined financial wisdom of the Domogracy bill was defeated in the

ing majority. When Belknap's dis-Bon Butler may be overcome in the U. honesty was brought to light every Re- S. Senate, and that Dana's nomination publican newspaper denounced his acts, may yet be confirmed. We are pleased ination.

## Legislature.

On Monday evening, in the Senate, usury, which amends the first section of And we may add that, these irregular- the present usury law, forbidding the

should be maintained 'absolutely free from sec few Democratic officeholders, for 40 years hours of labor in factories; and the bill tarian control; and who believe that for the that did-not consider these irregularities to enable Freeholders to renew bonds right, and certainly their friends should for the payment of debts falling due,

such offen ers to justice, and punish- the State. The vote on the bill calling

it best to hold up, for fear t ere would of licenses for the sale of liquor in cases be none left among them to cast a stone. where liquor is sold on Sunday, and But the investigation had gone so far, where the license law is violated, came they could not stop it. Now let it go up on its final passage, and was passed. on, until every guilty one is discovered In the House, on Wednesday, the bill to prohibit the running of Sunday Excursion trains, was killed by laying a motion to reconsider, on the table. A House concurrent resolution for the sine die adjournment of the Legislature on the 14th of the month, will probably he adopted.

The N. J. M. E. Conference, conven

from the Oriental Trunk Factory, 818 the tastes of all sorts of persons

### POLITICAL. "Hoisted", Clymer is what they are

many whose influence is evil, and only cans. Their virtue is purely a desire getie and the defensive in behalf of its business.

> It is a libel upon the people of New Hampshire to charge that they annually sell themselves to the highest bidder. crats who expected to carry the State.

The Democratic State Convention for kindred papers, would blackmail him, and write him down a devil incarnate, ocrat, without a "why or a wherefore,"

> accident and a nonentity. Pendleton, on the other hand, has long been a conspicuous and influential Democratic leader.

The Annual Meeting of the UNION. of them recently pronounced for Blaine, OFFICERS' Association of N w Jersey, will be held at the Trenton House. dozen of the whole number which have Trenton, at 12 M. on Monday, the 10th inst. Important business expected. Banquet at 2 P. M.

The Chicago Tribune says ; "The checkiest thing that has occurred sluce House a few days ago, by a yote of 156 the 1st of January, 1876, was the vote of House a few days ago, by a yote of 150 the Hon. (?) -chumacker, Democratic COMMISSIDE SUPER CHARTS, to 81. It was the best thing they could be the immediated Balkman of Balkman After the exposure of Tweed's rascal- produce, and the vote shows how much 1 M. C., for the impendment of Belknap, ities by the N. Y. Times, he was rehom- | confidence even the Democratic members | He had \$300,000 of Pacific mail corrup-

The bill providing for the damning of the Delaward river, was passed on Wednesday in the House, at Trentour by an overwhelming majority. The wonder is, not that they have passed this bill now, and his party would certainly refuse to to note the fact that our own honorable The benefit to the valley of the Delaware Senstor, Frelinghuysen, favors his nom-

# A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

Wision, "What comer is the Building on ?" Alcodont, "Bouth East comer of Sizk and Market. Please note the SIXTH, for some-strangers seeking, Oak Hall, have been misled y designing persons." V. "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know s dimensions?" dimensiona?" ..."12,000 square feet-66 on Market, and .odd on Sirth, six stories high, has over res acres of flooring, and covers space once upied by norschan twenty different busi-splaces. "Do you use steam-power?"

ments." V. "You must employ an array of cutters?" A. "Come to our fifth floct and seel Wo keep 70 hands all the flop cryling up the cloth into garmenta,—beside are machines that do a dozen men's work eschet a stroke." V. "Do you manufacture all your own y goods?"

V. "Your system must save you a great A. "In every direction, sir." It is the system and economy we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our price ways through, people as we do." V. "After insection." After inspecting the work, what becomes W. "Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed. Every single garment has its number and

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

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are of the choicest stads. There is also a fine patch of cranberries-an hospitable reception in, and with, one to a Democratic victory in that State. \_ in the Republican party. He was an acro or more that a low in bearing for 12 YURTA, ALAW BIL KINDA CAMAIL TRUITS, BURAW berries, ras berries, corrants, goose-berries blackburries, huckleberries, tea berries; in fac everything that will grow and do woll in this emarkably prolific soll and elimate. The treas are now so we I established that without any rick and with vary little care they will continue to grow in size and productiveness for yours to a man.

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nose you have at least half a down A. "My dear sir I we have more than twent red, a necessary wheel with

you name a dozen or so of them ?" i pleasure. The Custom Depart-V. "Will you name a dozen or so of them ?" A. "Will pleasure. The Custom Depart-ment, for those who, prefer custom-made to-ready-made. The Furnishing Department, with its numeries stock of all underwear. The Shirt Actory, with its busy machines, making our own first class shirts. The Trim-ming Department, fiself as big as many a requ-lar store. The Gament Stock Room. The Receiving Room. The Order Department, named before. The Special Uniforms Depart-ment. The Delivery Department, with its score of messengers. The-"

ment. The Dervery Department, with its score of messengers. The-".
V. "Hold, hold i sir, enough !".
A. "I'm not half through ! The Advertising Department, with its bill and sign distributors, editing and publishing a business and popular formed of the Moneyrica returned of the Moneyrica ret

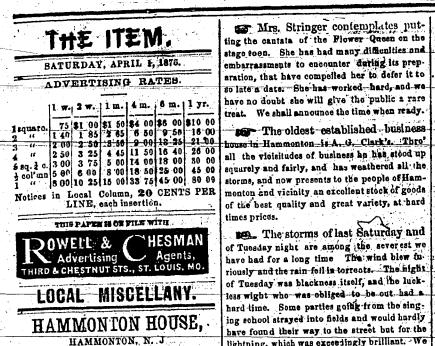
celling and publishings business and popular-journal, circularing, *ice*, 50,000 copies monthly (tell all your fried to exend for fit). The Men s-Department, with its many rooms. The Boys' Department. The Youths' Department, The Children's Department, with its special. entrance for ladies. The Telegraph Depart-ment. The Children's Department, with its book-keepers and assistants. General Man-ager's Department; Financier's Office, and other-offices of the firmy all, busy as bees thinking, planning, executing, buying, mak-ing, registering, receiving, scaling out, selling, and in a thousand rays joining their forces to carry on a business with the people amount-ing to petween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 and

between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 an "S-t-u-p-e-n-d-o-u-sl" "Indeed it is! I forgot to name the er's Department, which handles its \$25,00

of retail sales on some single days!" V. "\$25.000! Immense! That's what enables V. "\$25,000 Immensel That's what enables the house to buy cheap and selv cheap?". A. "Exactly! You have just hit it. The people throug here, knowing that we depend on low prices and immendefailes." V. "What are the 'Folk RULES' I hear so much about?" A. "Oursystem of business dealing-1. One price, no deviation; 2. Cash for everything; 3. A guarantee protecting the purchaser; 4. The money returned if the buyer can't otherwise besuited." Nothing could be fairer."

A. "Nothing could be lairer." A. "Nothing. And the people see it." V. "Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite books." V. "Worn must have 30 or 40 salesmen?" A. "Why sir, on buy days you maylee 100 In the various rooms and suites of rooms, sciling to the throngs of customers." V. "Do you do an order burger, by mail and express?" A. "Very grunt. All over the country. Our Call again; and be sure of the pige-Wana-maker & Brown's Oak Hulls Count. East cor-ner Sixth and Market." V. "Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite attention." Call again; and be sure of the pige-Wana-thank you i I thank you you i





S. A. MARKWARD, proprietor. Flour and Feed at A.G. Clark's. Try those Oaten Grits at P. S

Tilton's Rev. Mr. Ballou will speak tonorrow at Union Hall. Services commence at

2 o'olock P. M. The tin on the roof of the Clerk's office at May's Landing was taken off by the wind on Tuesday night.

FRUIT CHESTS FOR SALE. A lot of 60 and 40 quart chests and quar boxes, Winslow make. J. W. Snowden,

born's Turkish Citiline for Baldness and Dis- | Public Library. eases of the Scalp.

151. NO REHEARSAL OF CANTATA. Mrs. A. M. Stringer being unexpectedly call- but just now it is being warmed into life, and ed to the city cannot meet the classes for rohearsal to day-

P. S. Tilton comes as near to it as possible and water privileges, and give an outlet to a large do business.

nights ago. A man named Wm. Davis was arsted and committed to prison on Wednesday night, as the perpetrator of the crime.

Special attention of the reader is invited to the advertisement of John Moore & Co., Dry Goods Dealers, 517 North Second-st. Thiladel, ha, in this issue. A full line of goods roughly Republican in tone, The Republic house, to enable us to grado our scholars, in store suitable for spring trade.\_\_\_ The "Quarantee" Wanamaker

Sixth and Markot streets, Philadelphia.

👝 A man and wife-no childrensmall farms in Hammonton, for the coming sen pany, Washington, D. C. son. Apply immediately, in person, or by letter, to the editor of this paper.

DEP JATAMANSI.

A. G. Clark is sole agent for Jatamansi, the

manufactured at Atco, and sold by Edmonds of the firm of Henszey & Co., 321 Market street, the Optician. It is the best thing of the kind is the patence, where the pipes can be obtain-

be occupied by Hanauer, Koliu & Co., of Third with the inscription, "Proclaim Liberty throughand Arch streets, Philadelphia, for the manuerable in the city.

Prof. Chandler is drilling his class on the cantata of "Esther," which he contom: on the culture of method as soon as the class building lot 20 by 100 feet, to every purchasor One of the Taxpavers of Oakdale Dist., No. 50 are made roady. The principal solos are al- of a ticket to his show. He says be has 20,000 -ready well rehearsed. The Prof. gives another lots to thus dispose of, and they are adjoining concert at Cedurville in a few days. Ho has the "flourishing town of Hammonton." - We made a succoss in all his singing schools in would say for the information of these wanting South Jorney.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Bwinker and they are several miles from DaCosta Station, Boggs, Produce Commission Morohants. Mr. Swinker is a geutleman whom we have known thing, singly, thould the Tuckerton railroad in a buriness, way for many years, and we be constructed, which we have no doubt will be, believe he will do as well by our fruit growers and not long hence, it would pass within a mile us any man in Philadelphia. Mr. A. G. Clark or two of this land. But holde,s of deeds of Will The his agent in Hammonton.

Biutual Aud Loan and Building Association for true, and there is no deception further than that the year ending February 1876 m. kes a good he does not tell the whole story. exhibit. The receipts are given as \$7,331.36. The profits per share \$4.68; cash value per The profits per abure \$1.68; cash value per My health being ito. that I cannot work share \$28,68. Beildes mortgages the assets are without bringing on the most failers dyspeptio a bealthy and prosperous condition.

Roy, Mr. Jaroloman being abroas at the conferfrionds will attend him.

por Metal Tip Shoes for Children. Splendid Call Shoes for yous, mean The celebrated Waulkenpla-

Shoes for old men. All the new and first-class ; or Ladie rything 11 Button Loots always on hand my line as A No. 1. No infer and the here to Pricer low and one price to all. Wa. Reams r on On the Forular Side of Belles

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N. J.

Mrs. Stringer contemplates put-

monton and vicinity an excellent stock of goods of the best quality and great variety, at hard times prices.

The storms of last Saturday and f Tuesday night are among the severest we ave had for a long time The wind blew fuiously and the rain fell in torreats. The night f Tuesday was blackness itself, and the luckas wight who was obliged to be out, had a Richard Rislay, hard time. Some parties goftig from the singing school strayed into fields and would hardly are found their way to the street but for the have found their way to the street but for the will in Friendlar, lightning, which was exceedingly brilliant. We Isune Beakley, shall have a moon by the time the next storm comes. Frank Adams, George Schneider, Edward R. Somers,

The agent for Zell's Encyclopein is now canvassing Hammonton, and will canvass the County. This is a work, of great value, and no library is complete without it .--In fact it is a library complete in itself. - Wondell Phillips, Esq., says of it : The subjects are treated with a fallness which

surprised me. In accuracy, I think you can risk comparison with any of your rivals; and one feature is especially valuable, - that when you are unable isbent, and are marked for good lessons and to exhaust a topic, you point out whore fuller A lot of 60 and 40 quart chests and quart boxes, Winslow make. J. W. Sxowpsz, Ancora. J. Crouch is sole agont for Ash-diate reforence, even if he lives near a great rule for the lives near a great rule for many be found. It is just such a Kellie Breit, Willie Black, Willie Black, Willie Black, Black Priter, Fublic Library.

The Tuckerton and Hammonton Railroad has been talked about for a long time, we hope it will be talked up till it becomes a reality. The road will pass through an impor-Of course it is not expected that tant section of country, and bring into mariet other porthern markets.

Groceries, A 1, at A. G. Clark's. deals plainly with the political issues of the | which we cannot do as at present situated. day and the pretensions of the Democratic parwanted to take charge and work one of the best \$2. Send money to Republic Publishing Com-

Have you seen the "Centennial Bell Pipe?" a specimen of which has been fur. nished us. It is manufactured of Brier Root, and is a neat and perfect imitation of the old great Turkish Pain Reliever, and a specialty. State House Bull, crack and all. Everybody A simple contrivance for cleaning who smokes tobacco should have one. Brier ed, wholesale or retail. A specimen can be The upper story of Tilton's fac-tory building, opposite the station house, is to On the other side Independence Hall is repretennial presents.

it, that this land is not, or but little, if any, is March 29th, by Esquire Hill, Mr. John Bennet in Hammonton. We have no doubt the lots are to Miss Maggie McCormic, both of Winstew. somewhere, and the deeds are all right. But the nearest station, and are valueless for any these lots must remember they are holds - for-The second Annual Report of the the taxes. The advertisement of Wyman is

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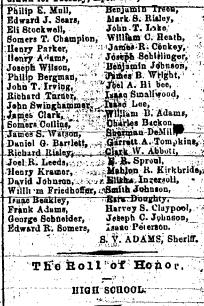
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The following is the list of jurors drawn for Tuesday, April 11th, 1876.



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THEO. A. DUNCAN, Principal

(For the Hammonton Item.)

Hammonton, March 18, 1876. Mr. Editor: -Perhaps it will not be uninte a merchant can handle goods for nothing, but some of the best of land and many excellent osting to inform your readers that the dilized of Oakdale. School District, No. 50, are think Hammonton Town Lots number of thrifty farmers, and other classes of, ing that the money we are expending for two citizone. From Hammonton to Tuckerton by promiscuous schools is not expended as advan-Waterford, Camden County, was robbed a few way of Batato is the only practicable route for tageot sly as it might ba. Therefore, at the meeting on Tuesday night it seemed to be the to furnish an outlet for our fruit to Besten and unanimous opinion that we would save money in the future by centralizing our schools. Accordingly the District Clerk was ordered to advertise all the present school properties for The Republic Magazine for April | sale. And we hope to get something offered maintains its provious high reputation. - Tho -- soon for it, proparatory to building a two story

Our worthy follow citizen, Mr. G. Elvins, hus ty. During the Presidential canvass no Re- generously offered to give us half an nore of a signed contract proteoting those who buy at publican should be without this valuable land, in a splendid situation, in front of the monthly. It is a complete toxt-book, and af- shoe shop of Elvins & Darling, and in addition fords the material needed by every speaker \$60-in labor and money. Such magnazimity deand writer in the land. Subscription price only serves tae heartiest thanks of our District - Hilpresent at the meeting contributed by subscriptions to the amount of \$200, there being but 14 present.—I consider this as a good start; if the rest of the District, who were not present at that meeting, will only do as well, and keep Mr. B. Oliver. the ball a rolling, we will, ore the next term of school commences, have a partially graded school in No. 50. We have appointed on Estimating Committee to draft a plan and calculate Res A simple contributed for distances in a considered the best. A. J. D. Honszoy, the cost, and we feel confident that it there is only the will to do so, we can find the way .---This is something that we must eventually do, and there never will be a better time than this our Contennial year, to do it. Let us commence our second century by adopting the best means to carry out the work of giving our scholars the best chance we can to make useful mon and facure of clothing. This will give employment facure of clothing. This will give employment to about 60 hands. The firm is one of the most to about 60 hands. The firm is one of the most be to see which can do the most to further the on ground that must be cleared to make way Wyman, the Magician and Ven- enterprise, not the least and future generations triloquist, is advertising to give a deed of a will rise up to bless our efforts. M. P.,

Marriages.

BENNETT-McCORMIC.-In Hammonton

### Deaths.

kind father.

GIRERSON .- At May's Landing.ou the 24th ult., Mrs. Lydia B. Olberson, daughter of Cap-tain E. E. Hudson, aged 23 years.

LEE.--At the residence of Capt. Jonathan Smith, English (reek, N. J., on the 24th inst., Eitehn-Lee, in the 78th year of his age. He leaves ten children to mourn the leas of a

## OBITUARY.

MRS. GRACE T. DAVIS, who departed from this life on the morning of the 12th, was born in Boston in 1791, and was 85 years of ago a the time of her decease. She was the mother then I can possibly carry out, I am extremely of a large faully of children, but three of whom have outlived her. The wife of the writer being the youngest of the three. She retained her faculties remarkably well, was very active, and enjoyed life and often regaled us with the history of the early days of our country, having a retentive memory, and there is little of the times that has passed into history that she was pot familiar with. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, and was a friend of the poor and suffering and she had many friends among such. She awaited death with an astonishing calmness, feeling assured of a blessed immortality and a welcome from the host of loved ones who had gone before her. He prayer had long been to die suddenly and make as little trouble as possible. It was even so After two hours illness, she went to sleep as calmly and sweetly as a babe in its alumbers, Hammonten, N. J. without a struggle or spasm.



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march. The king and his generals were ou-thusisstically received by the populace..... A terrific storm of snow and rain, the heaviest of the season, prevailed over the entire coun-try, from the extreme West to Portland, Me., and from the Ganada line to Little Bock. Ark. The king and march is generals were out-trust or profit. Gen. Lebarramade a force loan of \$990,000 from the microhants and principal men of Matamoras, Mexico. The Americans of the town claimed the protection of their consul. SILVER From Maine to California mil-SILVER From Maine to California mil-Site VER TIPPED Shoes. Why not? thay are the chaspest and never was through the town claimed the protection of their consul. and from the Canada line to Little Rock, Ark. town claimed the protection of their consul. The snow fell to the depth of six feet at The insurgents have captured the town of at Little Rock; and at many Southern towns state of siege ..... It is stated on good audences in Charleston, S. C., hundreds of poor rived at Philadelphia ..... The Americans in people were made destitute. The loss amount-Rome have opened an Episcopal church..... the case of Piper, convicted of the murder of Rear-Admiral Dabigren, died at Rome. little Mabel Young in the bell tower at Boston. telome Calvo as first designado.....William C. Barrett, a prominent New York lawyer, sailed for Europe, leaving his affairs deeply involved. Hundreds of houses have disappeared, and six. Tidings from nearly all the ports be-tween Portland and New Orleans are to the row of Output services in the world. One sample service for the present thousand persons are homeless.....The present for Europe, leaving his affairs deeply involved. Transmission of the series of the se wile throughout Europe on the same day. ...Judge Mozes, formerly governor of South Carolina, has been found guilty of high orimes and misdemeanors on the bench, and formally

a violent storm had carried away her sails and washed her deck clean, carrying off the captain and two men. As the balance of the orew determined to abandon the bark, the orew determined to abandon the bark,

elect delegates to the national convention, was held at "Syracuse, and adopted a platform declaring for hard money and unsectarian schools; demanding the punishment of guilty Note: Provide State of the same man-Nickel Provide State of the same mandeclining a third term. After strenuous but ner. unavailing efforts of George Wm. Curtis and others to send the delegation unpledged, the The System of Awards, " The System of Awards adopted by the Convention declared in favor of Roscoe Conk-ling for the Presidency....Letters received at Quebee from Molsic and the Seven islands state that there is great distress among the residents there, and unless timely aid is re-ceived starvation will result.....Ward, the New Jersey murderer, has had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life......The North German states favor the imperial com-trol of the railways, but the South German states oppose it......In consequence of un-pleasant relations between the Bey of Tunis, and nearly killed by a mod-in-Tunis. Troops had to be ordered out to protect the foreign consulteds...... The Democrast of Ponneyl-vanis me in convention, at Lanoaster and government corrupt; demands a sear hing inveedigation into all the departments, and that the perpetrators of fraud shall be pun-ished; commends the majority in Congress for tis reductions in principal densities of the outper states of the distance or principal buildings, and allow of the states of the distance or principal buildings, and many of them inveedigation in to all the departments, and the punch and the principal buildings, and many of them inveedigation in to all the departments, and that the perpetrators of fraud shall be pun-ished ; commends the majority in Congress for tis reductions in principal buildings, and many of them inveedigation in the all the logartments, and that the perpetrators of fraud shall be pun-ished ; commends the majority in Congress for tis reductions in the transite from "Pinichelphiles dis-transite reductions in the readvertions in the readvertions in the own of the structures. This form in the constant buildings, the discussion in the transite from the structures. This beam of the transite of the structures in the constant beam of the structures convention declared in favor of Roscoe Conkished; commends the majority in Congress for its reductions in expenditures; favors general amnesty to all persons engaged in the late civil war; approves the protection of the late civil war; approves the protection of the school funds and other public money from sectarian miss; declares the statute for the resumption of specie payment on January 1, 1879, as impossible to account, and demands that Congress take such stops for resumption as will mest surely reach that result without destroying the business interests; rejoloos in the opportunity to celebrate the centennial of the following special events are to occur destroying the business interests; rejoloos in the opportunity to celebrate the centennial of the following special events are to occur monial, May 10; grand ceromonics of the fourth of July; harvesting display in the same place, in September and october; exhibition of horses, mules and losing one of their own men.....The brig Hattie Eaton, of Boston, was wrecked at Kittery Point, Me., and seven out of eight of school funds and other public money from sectarian uses; declares the statute for the Offices for the foreign commissions are Kittery Point, Mo., and seven out of eight of her grew were lost ...... By the explosion of a "Jupiter" powder mill at Woodlawn Heights, vember 10. The main exhibition will N. Y., three men were blown to atoms and close on the tenth of November, and three were seriously injured. The buildings were completely dampliched were completely demolished.

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