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I wish I was in Jersey, I with I was in Jersey,

"Mind how a don't fall so deep,
Where from don't pluch folls' nose,
where from don't pluch folls' nose,
That land of inlies and sunshine,
There were positive grow,
And melons large and inclose, A rich and splendid show; Where grapes, and pears, and peaches And other fruits are fine. Fair Hammonton, New Jersey, Land of the fruitful vine.

CHORUS.

Bo has each place I see, Yet Hammonton, New Jersey, Has many charms for me. There, people are too honest To steal their neighbor's fruit And fences are not needed To guard against the brute; There, children are too civil To "sauce" you in the street; And you may find a neighbor Their schools are well conducted, And children go to learn; At home they are well managed And have a manly turn.

We'll overcome the drawbacks, By skill and industry; Then Hammonton, New Jersey. Will be the place for me.

There snow don't drift in mountains, To last a month or two ; Nor do the fierce northeasters Ker pierce you through and through; Good climate and good water, With fruits both rich and rare It soen will be an Eden. If people go right, there; Yes, sun, and air, and water, And other things give health

Worth more than Astor's millions Or all the Girard wealth. CHORUS. I wish I were in Jersey, thedine and fruits so fine Fair Hammonton, New Jersey, Land of the fruitful vine. No grog shope are allowed there, To shed their blighting curse. On time, and health, and morals Or mb the brain and purse; No leafing place, to ruin

The youth of either sea To lure to jatha immoral, The parents soul to vez; Their hotel next and quiet As any in the States, And Bramen and his lady, Know how to fill the plates. CHORUS.

I'm packing up for Jersey, Wheremany charms combine, Fair Hammonton, New Joreey, land of the fruitful vine.

New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Apr. 12, 1877.

Oakey Hall has been found, and it is as I wrote last wook. He is in London, and the reason for his being there, is what I said; he was complicated with the ring, though he has so covered his tracks that he has been living junier member is a nephew of the senior, and is for some years in tolerable security. The return of Sweeny, and the consequent disclosure of the inside scorets of that gigantic swindle could not but involve him and rut him in the entegory of the worst of the lot. This, with social complications, which, in plain English means that he has been keeping women other than his wife, and has been living secretly an exceedingly disreputable life, while attempting to keep up the status of a gentleman, all of which he know while the world was in ignorance of it, but which the confessions of Tweed would bring to the surface, so weighed upon him that he preferred to get out, abandon everything, and go into exite, rather than to face the friends who had so long stood by him, deseived by his assertions of innocence. And so Oakey Hall, mayor of New York, ruler of the democracy of this city, and the head and front of the respectable purtion of the clique that has plundered New York so long, is in London, in disguise, and the more sport of a cheap actress who will hang to him as long as he has any portion of the money he stole, and will desert him the moment it is gone. Oakey Hall passes into history as an excellent sample of a man who has apportunities, but who preferred present pleasure to persuanent success. With ability safficient to command any place and any position, he permitted wine, women, and the at tendant pleasures of the moment to lead him into excesses, which has ended as it always has and always will. I cannot esmmend to the youth who read the Republishe a more instructive example. Honesty and deceasy in the long run always pay better than the summer pleasures that follow a pareer like Oakey Hall's Such a summer is always followed by a long and very droary winter. Oakey Hall will, in a year from now, be burrowing a dullor or two from shance Americand'la Lenden je, pay for the miserable bed he will be sleeping in. And

such men always and exactly that way. TWELD

has got tired of being tellewed by the law and

knows about his escape and the swindle, and a fisherman's but in New Jersey; he lived in the everglades of Florida; he went hither and you a fugitive and wanderer up and down the earth, till, sick and tired, he wanted nothing so much as to be allowed to quit his wanderings and settle down to a quiet life, out of jail. He has been hunted up and down the earth, branded as a criminal, till, weary and faint, he wanted peace. And so he permitted himself to be taken and came home, made his statement and socepted terms. He turns over to the city all that is left of the money he and his coadjutors stole, and will be permitted to go out and live unmolested. The great king is now a poor old man, with no money to speak of and ne power, a past that he dares not look back upon and no future at all. There are a thousand draymen in the city who are better off than he, and who could not afford to change places with him. WHAT TILDER IS DOING.

Whatever may be the upshot of it, there is no doubt but that the arch conspirator, Tilden, wishes very much to make another effort for the Presidency. He never intended that the verdict of the Joint Commission should be final, if it was adverse to him, and had the administration of Hayes been less popular he would have commenced proceedings long ago in the Supreme Court.-It is certain that he has gone so far as to have skilled attorneys draw up the papers necessary to contest the election, and proceedings will be commenced if the temper of the public should change and become adverse to the present administration. Tilden staked his all upon the Presidency, and he has by no means relinquished his hopes. Beaten at the polir, beaten by a joint commission of his own making, he still thinks he sees a way through the courts to gain-the ambiton of his life; and he will make the effort if he gets the slightest show. If President Hayes' policy makes the slightest feeling-if any party is formed against him, Mr. Tilden proposes to move on him thro' the courts, and try what legal chicanery can do to make him President. The papers were all-prepared some weeks ago, at Tilden's house in Gramercy Park, and are now in Washington to be used if occasion offers. Morrissey is in it, but fortunately, if it goes into the courts, the case will be beyond the reach of money or the paculiar influences which Mr. Morrissey knows best how to wield.

CRIMB.

There is an epidemic of crime, which has taken this week more than usually horrible features. A frail woman, an iumate of a fashionable house of ill-fame up town, was visited by an unknows man one evening last week. What transpired in the room will never be known. The man rushed out and was lost in the dark" ness,-a moment later the woman appeared at thehead of the stairs enveloped in flames. She was dragged for the evening in rich robes of a combustible material, and the flames had completely enveloped her. She had just time to exclaim "be set me siire with a match," and fell, and before relief could reach her was burned to death. The man has not been found. Then this was followed by another mystery. One of the oldest and richest firms in the city is that of the Jewetts, lead manufacturers. The was deemed advisable by his partners to buy him out, and the papers necessary had been drawn. Thursday morning an explosion was heard in the private effice, and the room was discovered to be on fire. The employees of the house rushed to the room and found the senier dead, the junior mortally wounded, and the other member badly wounded and unconscious. There were revolvers and knives on the floor, and the fragments of a hand-grenade, which had doubtless exploded, killed the two and wounded the other. It is all a mystery, for the only living man of the three is unable to speak, Doubtless young Jewett, the nephew, did the bloody work with the hand-grenade, for there are no pistel or knife wounds on the bodies of himself, his mucle, or the other member of the firm. Two such singular crames seldom occur in one week, (

Light cheviots and plain bunting at 50 cents s yard, are the popular choice for suits, taking the place of debege and camela-hair, while the this weel stuff knotted and dashed with gay color in rich, subdued effects, coating \$3 a yard, are made into polonalses above silk skirts. The high price of sitk galoons for trimming has brought out an inexpensive wool galoon brosaded in collers, which is quite as handsome for ordinary purposes. The bunting dresses almost put linen out of thought, as they bear endless erushing without wrinkles and will not buld dust, while quite thin enough for our eapricious climate up to the dog-days. But to be stylish, a hundling dress needs much ruffling and drapery. Tomby yards is a moderate allowauce for a suit, short, and showing the trim bout and ankie, as it is the last caprice to wear the skirts.

BASTER

was an authody day, hardly warm or dry saugh to Maw the appearance of new dresses and bonnets which are in season at the time. The churches yied with each other in the spiensmaking a compromise. He has told all he derof their floral descrations, and services of

song, while in every florist's window the easter very interesting chapter it is. He lived in a lilles shone like lights. Some very plain churches which attempted nothing in the way of decoration, remembered the feast as appropriately by making the hearts of the poorer members glad with serviceable gifts. One church voted that every member should be given on easter morning a package containing a pound of coffee, a pound of tea, ave pounds of beef, four pounds of sugar and fifteen yards of calico. Of course this was all paid for by the rich members, but as they filed out of the church, every member, rich or poor, took the package he or she was entitled to. The peor members were not put out of countenance, and the rich ones sent their packages afterward to the poor that they prefored. It was very meat and considerate.

PIETRO.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 9, 1877.

From the latest advices from South Carolina and Louisians, and the most recent develorments here; it appears that Hampton is not to assume the executive chair of the former State without a struggle on the part of Chamberlain, to retain it, nor will Packard quietly retire with the United States troops from New Orleans, should the President order the evacuation of that town, as is generally supposed he intends doing. It is now claimed that without a direct resert to violence, there is no way by which Hampton can possess himself of the machinery of government in South Carolina. C amberlain, at first disposed to yield under protest when assured the troops would no longer be allowed to interfere, is, this morning reported to have so far recented as to have expressed a determination to give up only when obliged to by actual force, satisfied that he can "hold the fort" until the matter in dispute shall have been determined by a new election; because though every circuit of the State should issue write of ejectment, the matter can be carried to the Supreme Court which, as now constituted, is evenly divided. It is further urged that should it be admitted that the Hampton House is legal, Chamberlain still has the Senate. Hence no agreement could be reached through the Legislature, and the only remedy would be through a new election as provided by law, to take place within sixty days-Chamberlain, of cour e, holding over until the election and qualification of his successor. Senator Patterson and other prominent South Carolina Republicans, who were at first supposed to have given in their adhesion to Hampton, are now said to favor the course indicated above.

Those having personal knowledge of Gov. Packard need no assurance that he will resist any attempt to deprive him of an office to which he deems himself fairly and equitably elititled, by every means within his power. He is a gen tleman of undoubted courage, and is credited here with a good deal of ability, and notwith standing the statements telegraphed from this point and New Orleans, that his authority is nowhere recognized outside the walls of his beleagured capital, it would not be very surprising to see a large portion of the State, outing a compromise, appear to have made no substantial progress in that direction up to the time of latest dispatches concerning them.

The quietness observable here in political circles is so unusual that it strikes many old residents as almost suspicious-a "weatherbreeder" so to speak. Could all doubts be dissipated relative to the demoralizing effect thought likely to follow the President's conciliatory policy upon the impulsive politicians of the Bouth, the Democrats would be more than satisfied with the situation, ballgring, as most of them do, that the virtual recognition of Hampton and Nicolla would give them a "Soild South" for an indefinite number of years; and the vigor with which all utterances attributed to Hampton indicating a purpose to support the President are scouted, betray the anxiety consuming many of them. Unreserved Republican supporters of President Hayes' southern policy appear relieved, new that the ice has been broken in South Carolina, and appear to think that every succeeding step will be easier than its immediate predecessor. It is with that portion of the Republican party as represented here, that has not committed itself in the premises, with which the gossips most concern themselves. All manner of ugly designs are prophe sied of them, one to the effect that Blaine and liutterfield have formed an alliance as head and front of an aggressive warfare, to be declared on the re-assembling of Congress in extra sesslon.

Out of all the rumors relative to the Speaker ship which are heard every day, it may be stated with a telerable degree of nertainty that there is a bitter strile between the Democratio aspirants, the most prominent of whom ale Randall, Cox and Sayler. Garffald.is mest of ten heard as the Republican candidate; and there are a few so sanguine do to supples the friendly attitude of the Administration towards the South will bring a sufficient number of reinforeaments from that section to secure his election; but it is evident that there is left out of

these estimates all real or fancied opposition to be of little value. Plants should consist of the "new departure" policy, and another consideration of locality, which may prove quite as adverse to the aspirations of any one from Oho. There are also heard intimations that Toxas, taking the lead, will push forward some moderate Republican who will find many supporters among southern members, out of revenge for unfriendly disorimination against that section by northern Democrats, relative to the Southern Pacific road, and other matters of legislation. dams is said to have so dostored the rolls as to give a Democratic majority of ten, leaving off Judge Belford of Colorado, and substituting therefor his Democratic competitor, Patterson.

Rural Topics.

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

The art of making fruit and other trees grow and thrive, lies in a few brief rules as follows: 1. Dig them up with great care, retaining a large propertion of their roots; and any roots mangled, to be cut off at the mangled ends smoothly with a sharp knife.

2. To be kept in the shade, if set out the same day they are dug up. If not set the same day dig a trench in your garden deep enough to receive the roots, pack in the trees side by side as closely as possible, with the tops touching the ground, then cover the roots a foot deep with soil, treading and packing it around the roots; and if the trees are to remain a few days, it would be well to cover their tops with any course litter to shade them from the sun.

S-when set, trim the trees according to the extent or quantity of roots they have, by shortening in the branches, and by removing a superfluous branch here and there. From one-third to one half of the top of a tree, when re-set, should always be shortened in.

4. Dig holes of ample size, so that all the roots will be in their natural, horizontal position; and place the surface soil by itself, to be first used around the roots, and the subsoil on top. Pack the earth firmly among the roots, and before the holes are entirely filled up, turn a half pail of water into each, and wait a few hours to finish filling them.

5. No manure should be put among the roots; but it may be placed over them, near the surface of the ground. A mulch of barnyard litter around the trunks of the trees is very good to ward off the effects of a drouth.

MANURING GRASS LANDS.

The spring of the year seems to be the best time to manure grass land. At this season rains are frequent, and the grass grows rapidly and soon shades it, which saves its ammonia, to a great extent, from passing off into the at mosphere. Some farmers apply manure soon after mowing their grass; but if a drouth ocour at this time, three-fourths of the value of it. is lost in evaporation. It is somewhat less risky to apply manure to gras lands in the fall; but is it not reasonable, and plainly evident' that the spring is a much better time? So side of New Orleans, arrayed on his side in think the best farmers of the United States. case of a struggle. The Commission which Manure for grass lands should be fine, and went from here with such high hopes of effect. well rotted. If composted a season with an and shoveled over once or twice during the summer, it would be in the best posible condition to be spred evenly over the roots of the grass; and a few good rains would disolve it, and carry its virtues where they are needed. A GOOD STAND OF GRAS.

To secure a good stand of grass, it can be done by sowing more seed than usual, and quite early in the spring-and alone-no cat crop to half smother it. If you sow timothy and clover, let the timothy be two parts and the clover one part-from a half a bushel to three pecks of seed to the acre. A correspondent who has tried this method of seeding to grass says . "If the land is good and put in good order, and the sted sown early and covered lightly, there can hardly be a failure. I do not remember a single one. Sometimes the grain will be very heavy, and if oats are sown thick, mischief will result. But this must be avoided;; we must not subject our seeding to the smothering effect of heavy grops of grain. It is sure to be hurtful, if not fatal. There is less danger from exposure without the grain fonly let the soil (the top soil at least) be good; and the seed be put out early, so as to insure a start. The ground, after this, will soon be shaded and ocoupsed if sufficient seed is sown. And the young seeding will stand the beat as well as the young grain, being by itself? tnick and close, and better calculated for protection.

GARDER STRANBERRIES.

Remove the winter protection as soon as the weather will admit; and if the soil is not rich some fartiliser, should be applied early. Any well rotted manure will do to apply, by ferking it in lightly, without disturbing the roots of the plants. Ashes, superphosphate, bone flour, guano, and hen dung are good fertilizers. Two years is the usual time that strawberries are made. But the plants in May, and you will get a full crop next season, but it deferred till may be infusing the roots, but to see an an July, Angust, or later, the game heart year will excellent fertilizer."

last year's runners. If set in a bed, let them be from 15 to 18 inches apart, and by fall-itwill be covered with plants, then to be thined out to stand eight or ten inches apart. If you desire to grow strawberries in rows, with a walk between each row, make the rows two and a half foot apart, and set the plants about 15 inches apart in the rows. The most notable strawberries that were exhibited at the Centennial in Philadelphia as regards to size and beauty, were the Great American, Glossy Cone, Gypsey Queen, Monarch of the West and Col. Cheany. The first three of these were quite new, produced from seed in New Jersey and of un commonly fine appearance. Of course it remains to be seen whether they will maintain? such size and beauty when grown elsewhere.

"IMPERIAL EGG-FOOD." Two years ago "Imperial Egg Food" was first offered to the public, and considerable being sold, a dozen other parties have gone into the same business, professing that it will greatly increase the number of eggs laid, keep the fowls healthy; and in some cases, it is claimed that it will cure all diseases to which fowls are subject! My advice is, don't buy it. Does it look reasonable to suppose, that these quack han feeders have discovered anything that you or I cannot obtain in own ren village or town? This "egg-foud" contains red pepper, and a few other stimulants, as allspice, ginger, &c. But the pepper is all the stimulants in it of any value. Se, all you have to do is, to go to the store and buy a pound of cayenne pepper and mix it sparingly with the cooked or uncooked meal that you feed to your fowls. In the winter season, a hot feed of cooked meal once a day, with pepper in it, and the same cold in summer, with grain at other feedings, is all the "imperial egg-food" that any one needs. The name "imperial" shows that the stuff was got up to humbug verdant fowl keep-

HOW TO FRED CHICKRES.

We frequently see articles in the papers on feeding chickens, as if their existence depended on a formula of delicacies, when quite young as long as a French bill of fare. Chickens require no food the first day that they are batched. For the first two or three days they may be fed on a boiled egg, mixed with soaked crusts of bread; but after that time they may be fed on Indian meal, till old enough to ent cracked corn, wheat screenings, barley or buckwheat. It is doubtful whether they require anything except corn meal at first, as I have tried both ways, and could never see any difference in the-result j-but a little better food for a couple of days will do the chicks no harm.

COAL ASMES.

The only fertilizer contained in coal ashes, is what comes from the wood used in kindling the fire, which amounts to next to nothing when fires are kept burning for months. But if well sifted they are a benefit to stiff solls. when plowed in. An excellent walk may be made with one-part of clayer coil, and two parts of sifted ashes. The clayer earth to be parts of atted ashes. The clayey earth to be taken from under the top soil, and where there is no fertility. Pulverise it quite fine, then mix it thoroughly with the ashes, then apply it to your walks, six inches thick, ruke off smoothly, then give the walk a good wetting from a water pot, and when dry enough run a hand-roller over it. The clayey sell causes the walk to be compact and hard. Coal screenings from the coal yards are also I used one part of soil, one do. of coal ashes, and one do. of screenings; but where good gravel is abundant don't use any thing else for

A writer on growing corn to be fed green says. "One dairy farmer, who has 100 dairy cows said that he wanted his coin grown so as to produce the greatest quantity of ears possible for the purpose of feeding his cows, and to increase their daily flow of mails; and from numerous letters received from formal in the same farmer and the same from the same formal in the same farmer and the same formal in the same farmer and the numerous letters received from farmers in different sections of the country the past fall. there is no doubt that very many farmers will make the experiment the coming season with sweet corn, growing it in such a manner as to produce ears as well as fodder, all to be used in the feeding of farm stock the coming summer and fall, and from such experiments much knowledge may be gained." The large, free-growing varieties of sweet corn are best for this purpose.

PLANTING CORN IN UNILLE.

Some farmers drill in their corn (I do not refer to fodder corn), making the rows four refer to fodder corn), making the rows four test apart, and on hoeing it the stalks are left about eight inches apart. This way will give more corn to the acre than if planted in hills; but it is attended with more labor in cultivating For the benefit of those who wish to try it. For the Peacett of those who wish to try
this way of planting own I submit the following: "In fitting a wheat drill for planting
corn take off all the grain tubes but those to be
used, and close the sides of the grain box and
fertilizer, except those wanted to run. In going to the field, let the corn run on the read
to a few rods, and if the sivil dees may relate for a few rods, and if the drill does not plant for a few rods, and if the drill does not plant right, fix it before entering the lot. To put the seed in the ground the right depth, fasten weights on the grain tubes, if needed. Take a little pains and make the first row straight, and all the others can be easily made sq. By using a drill with a fertilizing attachment on it planting the vors "and patting on superphosphate of lime (on ground that may need it) are all done in a short time."

DISEASED PEACE TREES.

The following is said to be a sure remedy-for the yellows in peach trees: "Une part of salipetre to two of sair, placed cides to the body

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THE ITEM.

filed, and to which he was, as he claims, fairly elected last fall, but which by the meant decision of President Hayes, he is shown by the dwindling of a majority of eighty in the House to a very small-number, and the retention of the executive branch in the hands of the Republican party.

This is manly, noble, patriotic. He imputes to the President no motives of words, but thinks him actuated with motives of honor and patriotism, and trusts that events may yindicate the President's limited and the president's local history. Prior to the year 1845 we had a macadamized that events may yindicate the President's limited and the president's local history. Prior to the year 1845 we had a macadamized lows to Wit:

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By Virtue of a Writ of fier facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be Sold at Public Vendue, on Thursday, May 3rd, 1877.

AT TWO O'LLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON of Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey all the following discribed tract or parcel of which is city, are matters of local history. Prior to the year 1845 we had a macadamized branch in the administration of public affairs. How mean results have met expectations is shown by the dwindling of a majority of New Jersey, will be Sold at Public Vendue, on Thursday, May 3rd, 1877.

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Washington Items. Washington, D. C., April 7, 1877.

THE EXTRA SESSION. Taking into view the situation, Conwww.ce of the session the inquguration of a new Administration, bringing with it new men and new measures, attracts public attention to the political metropolis. This interest will increase day by day as the policy of President Hayes **←velops** itself.

- BPRING AT LAST.

the sudden changes in temperature which we have realized. The incoming of apring the slow of pace. We have, in times passed had trees in blossom at this period. Now, so bud has yet expanded, but the joyous son is fast approaching. We hall it with delight.

EXPECTED PROCLAMATION. We are in daily expectation of the Pres-

EXECUTE SERVICE RULES.

The civil-service regulations adopted by the Secretary of the Interior, which apply only to promotions from grade to grand and reductions in the working force of the bureaux of the department, have been promulgated. In so far as the examinations are to apply to incumbente the rules will meet with approval. The object in view seems to be the rewarding of merit and the dispensing with incompetents, there cannot be a doubt that the interests of the civil service will be subscreted, it will served by making from time to time, new appointments. It has been found by experiment that the worn out-human system may be revivified by the infusion of new blood from a healthy person into the circulation by mail or otherwise.

The Turk and Bear—a queer fight, and success will depend on who has the longest spurs and sharpest claws.

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MASTER'S SALE

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NEW JERSEY SOUTHERN

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that events may vindicate the President's action, and that every blessing may be the portion of the state. He kisses the land that smites him, and calmly submits for the wooden-block pavement was adopted, which is now replaced by the scorthwasterly direction at the intersection of Front and line Streets thirty three feet from the centres of each extending, Thence (1st) in a northwest-erly direction parallel with and thirty three feet from the centre of Front Street aforesaid, one Hundred and fifty feet; Thence, (2nd) in a dopted, which is now replaced by the scorthwasterly direction at the intersection of Front and line Streets thirty three feet from the centres of each extending, Thence (1st) in a northwest-erly direction parallel with and thirty three feet from the centre of Front Street aforesaid, one Hundred and fifty feet; Thence, (2nd) in

APPOINTMENT OF GOVERNOR M'CORMICK, liam Passacore, and being same lands deeded by William Passacore and wife to Joseph Butter-The appointment of Governor McCormick field, by deed dated April 20th 1866, and by same as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury granters to Joseph and Lowell Butterfield, meets with general favor. The new Asmeets with general favor. The new Assistant Secretary takes the place of Mr.
Conant, who is transferred to another position in the public service, Mr. McCormick gained no little credit as Secretary of the National Republican committee during the recent Presidential campaign.

He is a Republican in principle, who has the suit of Coarles J. Fogg, Complit, and to be sold by

Dated, March 2nd 1877. gress, at the approaching extra session, should not limit its duration to the few of the National Republican committee days required to pass a single bill, nor do we believe it will do so. The demand for required legislation will be so pressing given his best efforts to the promotion of the it will be respected. Several meast the interests of the party, and its candimers should be acted upon if Congress. res should be acted upon if Congress dates. He was strongly recommended give heed to the wishes of the people. for a place in President Rayos Cabinet. we predict a lively and interesting session. The newspaper press will be supplied with intelligence which will be anxiously looked for by all who give attention to what transpires at the Capital.

The new Assistant Secretary is the son-in-law of that prominent Demography of the same hour and place.

The new Assistant Secretary is the son-in-law of that prominent Demography of the same hour and place. Ohio. Some ardent political friend of the enator requested his influence to secure an official favor from Mr. McCormick, re questing an introduction and a word i his benalf. To this the Senator replied that the husband of his daughter was a staunch Republican, and it was useless to ask him to dispense favors in the interest

The balmy day of spring are upon us after having passed through the most rugged winter known to the oldestinhabmant. The influence of the snow in the Borth and West upon our climate have the balmy of the same could be truthfully said of other and was a large with the same could be truthfully said of other and the same could be truthfully said of other morning west upon our claims and of the same could be truting said of other particularly than in former days. The signal service, giving us daily "indications," and news of distant snow storms farnished by telegraph, prepared us for the sudden changes in tenues that the sudden changes in tenues which

NOTICE. To Corporations Transacting Business in the State of New Jersey, In order to give my customers the benefit of the su-perior facilities of large establishments in the city for getting up stylish work, I have made arrangements with one of the most stylish milliners in the city, to trim hats to order. I can furnish that to order at full 25 per cent, less than Chestnut or Eighth Street prices, and fully up to them in style and quality of material. Percons ordering hats or bonnets will be guaranteed satefaction.

STATE OF NEW JERRY, TRENTON, April 2nd, 1877. By an act of the Legislature of this Sinte, approx Ident's proclamation convening Congress in extra session on a thirty-days' notice.

We apprehend that sonators and Members, particularly the newly elected, will hoor the call with more alactity than thosy would the payment of a note of hand at thirty days. The old lawmakerik now how it is, for they have here, but managers or trasters with the annual election of directors, and whom it is, for they have here, but managers or trasters, whether open the thirtieth day are the call with the old lawmakerik now how it is, for they have here, but managers or trasters at the of the annual checton of directors. monor the call with more alactity than they would the payment of a note of hand at thirty days. The old lawmakershared how it is, for they have been hers; but the fresh ones will hasten to get their lands and arms in (we do not mean the treasury) to the chlow.

DEMOCRATIC "BULL-DOZING"

"Rumer, with her ten thousand tonguos, says the Southern Democrate members of Congress threaten that unless the Nichold State government in Louisiania is apheid by the strong arm of the National Administration they will stand "solid" with the Northern Democrate in opposition, tennic of the state of th

to what extent the President will be influenced by this sort of intimidation.

CIVIL-SERVICE RULES.

CIVIL-SERVICE RULES.

As provided by this act, blanks for the use of corporations and incorporated companies in filing the statements required have been prepared and will be furnished on apprilication by mail or otherwise.

HENRY C. KELSKY,

Becretary of State.

twelve, noon, the books and papers, and sther property were transferred by the Secretaries of the two Governers, and Hampton took peacable possession of the effice.

The Southern Hotel, at St. Louis Missouri one of it's largest, was burned on Wednesday morning. The house had landreds of human beings within it, at the time, and the loss of life was fearful.

As the report from the chairman of the County Building Committee, which we published two weeks ago, has caused considerable comment, we have only to say that we published two weeks ago, has caused considerable comment, we have only to say that we published the act was a printed copy furnished the House, and copied verbatim, and was actually mental to the same rules are printed copy furnished the House, and copied verbatim, and was actually mental to the same rule should be undertained to the passed, with \$50,000 appendended to be passed, with \$50,000 appendended to the peace of the two contradistives to cut down appropriate whether the cation of the several departments of the contradistinction to that which obtains in monarchial governments.

Tuesday, 15th day of May next, at the this simile applies to the civil service in many instances.

Experience has shown—that it is unit good policy to adopt a life-tenure in any breadent and the civil service. It is almost the sale most special and that the should be limited to a single term of six parity of reasoning we cannot comprehend why, if in the more important immeasurably higher position there are good reasons for adopting the principle of reposition, the same rule should not be applied to the subordinate officers. Popular of the subordinate officers. Popular of the comprehend why, if in the more important immeasurably higher position there are good reasons for adopting the reposition by the application of the comprehend why, if in the more important immeasurably higher position there are good reasons for adopting the reposition to the subordinate officers. Popular of the subordinate officers. Popular of the co

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Uall and examine my stock.

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GEORGE W. Hol.Mps, Hammenton, Jan. 19th, 1877. Beautiful Coral Rubber Teeth. Boutond and ghar-

of Cantead. Impression is the maning, feeth in the maning attention. Nitrous maids gas for paintees extraction, the container of the container

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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1877.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY. The next singing school will

Plows and Cultivators, and farming implements, can be had at DePuy's. We are requested by the Rev. Mr. Ballon, to say that on account of being unexpectedly called to Jersey City, he will not be able to speak in

Special attention given to Gents Clothing, at P. S. Tilton's. The New Jersey Southern Railroad

Work is now in progress all along the line of the Marrow Gauge road.

Butter from the best Bradford County Dairies, at P. S. Tilton's. Those having refuse to dispose of, can find places to deposit it, without dumping it on the main streets. "A hint to the wise," &c.

House furnishing goods, a large ing promptly done. Remember the number manerical of stock always found at DePuy & So The party or parties who took the ladder without leave, from the lot near the house of Dr.

Bowles, had better return it before they are called upon wan officer of the law. Wooden ware of can be obtained at A. G. Clark's.

Dr. Wm. B. Potter says the Narrow Gauge folks have not been near nim to secure the right of way, across his lot. May be they won't. Shovels, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, and other farming utensils, at A. Q. Clark's. We have had two pleasant day

this week. Makes note of it. Plows! Plows!! good, The Semler property, consisting of twenty acres, lying on Pine Road, was sold a few

Let the Park and track be put in Lake, Lowis Roed, Jr. order, as well as the road from the station to the Park. 8. M. Champion was fined for contempt of Court in "Cleanliness is akin to Godliness." not answering summons as petit juror.

Nearly all the first day was taken on the case of Fred-It can be attained by the use of Terry's Salicylic Soap-

Our carpenters and painters are unpaid bill for beer. W. C. Dayton and D. J. Pancoas busy building, repairing and fixing up, and in the line for plf., J. E. P. Abbott, defendant. of painting, Mr. Samuel Draper is doing some extra fine work. His inside china gloss finish, and graining, is not often surpassed, and rarely rqualed, Furniture including Bed-room

Sers, Tables, Chairs, Lounges &c. are Kept at the Fur-A north-east wind sprang up on Monday morning, and a fearful gale prevailed all day. The water of the D-lawere river was rougher than we

have ever seen it, and the meadows were everflowed at high tide, and navigation was perilous. A well selected stock of goods, in every department, at A. G. Clark's. A blessing to humanity is what friends a hearty welcome.

re, Buil's Cough Syrup can wall be termed, for They were honored with the presence of Judge Go It has done more good ajready than any other medi- frey, ex-Sheriff Henderson, Lawyer Williams, Mr. S.

of the Altouna Division of Pennsylvania Railroad went down, in his own private car, to Atlantic City, on faunch city by the see, for the benefit of his health, speck, and the pleasure they had given him. We sixteen inches from the three that were burned

We are informed that he will remain some time. "LEF" If you would secure bargains in Chus, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, &c., go to Trowbridge's,

of finish. Ask your store keeper for it and give it a trial. To be had of all Jubbers and Retailers. Muark A Brother, Sole Agents, 13 Bank street, Philadelphia.

sociation will have a 4th of July celebration in the Park. We trust every citizen of the town will feel an

Many do not understand that there are a not an absolute more strong to the substant that there are a new an absolute more strong for the substantiant of the was an absolute increasity for the enlargement of the county buildings, and work to be done to make the which great ear and labor are expended, and from which great care and labor are expended, and from county outloom are secure. As this was a necessity, and which, travelers over this road are abundantly supplied had to be done, it ought also to be understood that Mr. in the season, and which are not excelled in Inserious removing things from the buildings. Nearly every-Richards, as a Freeholder only did his duty, and did it ness and delichousness of flavor, by any soil or chinate thing was taken out of Mr. Barstow's residence the well, too, in his efforts to secure this end. And wears glad to say that Mr. Richards used every offert, and In the world.

In these productions, Hammonton is famed for its store also from Mrs. Somers' store, and Mrs. Some

Faroira's Continental Balsam, ty and healthfulness. The observation of the action of the sound capital, the sound daughters of tell have made at long standing, and all other forms of, that dreading the sound daughters of tell have made a from standing in unfalling remody for the case of the forms of the action of the case of tell have made a from standing to the unfalling to the case of tell have made a from standing to the unfalling to the case of tell have made as the same of the case of tell have made as the same of the case of tell have made as the same of the case of tell have made as the same of tell have made as t disease. It is an unfalling is medy for the curs of most, at the wonders of Aladdin's lamp. And if that gravel roof, and kept it and the side to the fire wet. Choices, Cholesa Infantons, Dysentery, Cramp, Colle. they have not made a blade of grave to grow where eto. Il taken in time will act like magic. This great none grew before, they have replaced the scrub oak, most studiorn cases have yielded to its great powers most studiorn cases have yielded to its great powers.

The great have tradically and they remained at their post like heroes, as they are most studiorn cases have yielded to its great powers.

Too much pulse cannot be given them, and to the have thus isocome benefactors. most stubbern cases have yielded to its great powers have thus become benefactors. One tital will constinue the most skeptical. Price 35 and 50 cents per bottle. Sold by JOHN FARKHA, sole propositors, 2.4 NORTH NINTH STREET, PHILA-attention to its culture in their new hore, and they wright received a telegram from the president of the proprietor, 2.4 SORTH SINCH STREET, PHILA- attention to its culture in their new horse, and they PERPITE, and DECOMPTS GENERALLY.

To RENT.

Groceries, Crockery, and earthen

stren. Singing, Instrumental music, and dancing, with a good social time made up the pleasures of the evening.

The Ladies' Ball comes off on Wednesday night, the 18th last, next week. Over the dance of the week we made our first visit to these vineyards.

D. M. Zimmerman, the Secretary and Treasurer of the second fire; during the forenoon while the crowd Wednesday night, the 18th inst., next week. Over

Quadrille Band furnishes the music. The ladies of

Agriculture at the Centennial, and Professor in the Agricultural Institute, Lisben, Portugal, Mr. Henchen, of Trinitad. Col. Professor in the Agricultural Col. Professor in the Agricultural Institute, Lisben, Portugal, Mr. Henchen, and others, and not least, Mr. Russell, reporter for the Agricultural Institute, Lisben, Portugal, Mr. Henchen, of Trinidad; Col. Duffy, of the Stockton House, Cape found a general stock of goods, Dry Fancy, Dress May, and also of the Continential; Dr. Lamden, of the Phila. Truce and others. By such distinguished visible honorable Mayor. Louis Ertell. Louis Kauhnle. of the

Court Proceedings.

Court opened on Tuesday with Judge Alfred Reed presiding. The genial and familiar face of the late Judge Hanthorn was missing, and in his place our did Enoch Cordery, who takes the place of Judge Godfrey, whose face had become so familiar to those in the custom of attending court. Judge Blackman still retains his place, and is punctually in his seat. We were informed that there was a great deal of business before the first business business before the first business business before the first business busine

finding 21 true bills. The Grand Inquest was composed of the following solid men; Foreman, C. E. P. Mayed of the following solid men; Foreman, C. E. P. Maybeen entertained and thanked Mr. Zimmerman ker, Edward Madden, John B. Steelman, Charles Saalman, Lewis Reed, Sr., Charles Kraus, E. B. Sproul, D. fied enjoyment." To which Mr. Zimmerman by Colwell, Louis Kuehnle, Wm. A. Upham, Wm. H. Bolte, David Gandy, Asbury Chester, J. P. Spofford, M. V. B. Moore, Irving Lee, Chas. Hell, S. T. Champion, Wm. and hoped the gentlemen would make another visit

Nearly all the first day was taken on the case of Frederick Kohale & Son, brewers, against Jacob Natter, for the vines would add greatly to the value of their the vines would add greatly to the value of their

A Great Surprise. Mr. H. E. Bowles—Siz:—Friday evening, 6th inst.,
a company of seventy-five persons convened at the
house of Samuel Steelman, Tuckahue, and formed a
visit Hammenton in the height of our Strawb procession and marched to Scuator Madden's house to

give himself and lady a surprise, also to celebrate the birthday of his daughter, Miss Sailie. When the rap at the door was given, the Senator wa engaged in giving a neighbor some instructions on a point of law. The rap was answered by Miss Sallio, and to her profound astonishment the above mentione walked in, to spend a social time, and it was one tha

will be long remembered by those assembled, for every person knows that the Senator and family give their Baker, Mr. J. C. Sheppard and their wives; also, Mr. W.

Mr. Gardner, the Superintendent Miss Sallie. These, as well as the guests, were a great Sallie. The Superintendent Miss Sallie. aurprise

heartily wish him many such pleasures.

We are assured that the Park As- then, and their diagnet is changed to admiration, gine, no organized fire company, and nothing but and elevations in the plain of large and well kept fruit and other farms, neat and commodious dwellings, brought out, and put at work, as soon as possible. By order of Commons and trees where crow in luxuri. Members of the old fire company took the hose and Dated April 5, 1877.

that was not little, to keep the expenses of the work as large and inscious pears, strawherries, majderries and louse, which was next to Soiners' store, and Mrs. Smith's blackberries, and keep the found in the board who hold like opinions, and no doubt which are manufactured wines that are already ob.

The Literary Association Library was kept in Balley's taining an extensive and ascultant reputation for part

have proven the adaptation of the soil and climate to | C. & A. R. R. Co. that a train and the Camden fire de-

its successful growth, and a visit to their neat and well partment were at his disposal. He telegraphed back kept vineyards will convince those who would ridicule to said two fire engines at once. They were loaded our soil, that these industrious, frugal Germans have found in this soil, a source of wealth and contentment, in the abundant yield of the grape, from which they to stop there, for further orders. They afterwards returned to Camdan. sufacture wines that are already being sought, for turned to Camden.

one hundred invitations have been given out, and it is expected that it will be the best bell of the season. It should, and no doubt will be, as it is an affair of the grape growing states of Southern Europe, Italy, Spain, and laddes. Miss Anna Wiley is Floor Director, aided by Portugal, to visit the grape growing section of Atlantic Miss Anna Pressey, Mrs. C. E. Hall, and Mrs. G. E. Riggs. The invitations are extended to the ladies and their wines. When the train reached Hams before the fire of the fire of the night before, an alarm of fire was given from near the light house. It was in just the place, if it once got started to sweep the whole city. It was in the house of Mr. Cooper on Rhode Island avenue. It caught in the chamber, and test and compare their wines. When the train reached Hams had burned through the side of the house where the rights. of woman to invite, will no doubt be embraced by many. Which occupied a special car, the members of which alarm to the boat house crew, who were drilling at the And how can any young gentleman refuse to accept?

Which occupied a special car, the monacter of which were John Morphy, Spanish Consul; Juli an Alfredo
We predict a large and pleasant party. Prof. Quinn's
Principe, Vice Consul; Jose Jordana Morera; Director
energy and hard work managed to put it out before the of Agriculture of the Centennial Commission; Fran-Hammonton have been, heretofore, successful in their cisco Javier Parody, Inspector of Industries, Spanish enterprises, and no doubt they will be in this.

Through the courtesy and kindness

Spanish Exhibition; Augusto Martin, Engineer of lamp on a bureau.

Of Agriculture of the Centennial Commission; Franching was on the ground. It burned a large hole on the wide of the house, and did some damage in the room where it started. It is supposed to have started from a constantly on hand.

of D. M. Zimmerman, Esq., S. & T. and other officers of the C. & A. Railroad Co., a number of gentlemen were invited to visit Egg Harbor City on Thursday. The

tors this country is being more thoroughly brought to honorable Mayor, Louis Ertell, Louis Kouhnle, of the he attention of the public than could be done by any New York Hotel, Wm. Bolte, the post-master, A. St the attention of the public than could be done by any other means.

THE OBLENTAL TRUNK FACTORY, No. 818 Market Street, half way between Eighth and Ninth streets, south side, Philadelphia, sells TRUNKS, BAGS VALISES, SHOULDER, SHAWL, and TRUNK STRAPS, POCKET-BOOKS, etc., wholesale or retail. Repairing promptly done. Remember the number of the wines, and compared them with the win streets, and trunk streets, and trunk streets and great promptly done. Remember the number of the wines, and compared them with the win and grape growing in their own land. Among the branch of the wines, and compared them with the win and grape growing in their own land. Among the branch of the wines, and compared them with the win and grape growing in their own land. Among the branch of the wines, and compared them with the win and grape growing in their own land. Among the branch of the wines, and compared them with the win and grape growing in their own land. Among the branch of the wines, and compared them with the win and grape growing in their own land. Among the branch of the wines, and compared them with the win and grape growing in their own land. Among the branch of the wines, and compared them with the win and grape growing in their own land. Among the wines, and compared them with the win and grape growing in their own land. Among the wines, and compared them with the wines, and compared the a dry wine of rare flavor.

From this we were taken to the vineyard of Julius Hincks, who took the only diploma and m Mr. H. has a large quantity stored in his cellar, so constructing a much larger one, near Ertell's Ha

the court, and that another week will be necessary to was one of Mr. Keuhule a best, and weef all the n complete it.

The Grand Jury had a good amount of work to do.

Dinner over, Mr. Ricardo Parody briefly remains been entertained and thanked Mr. Zimmerman

Mr. Morphy, and Mr. Parody, thought the produ

On the arrival of the train, "all aboard," bro away. Before bidding our fellow travelers goodbye season, with which they seemed much pleased. Before closing this already long article, we are to record the fact that for wine growers, and drin the Spanish and Portugese gentlemen were light dr ers, and if a fair sample of their countrymen, they not be what they have been represented addi

Atlantic City has had a chance to see what d

there is from fire, and to test her facilities for pro of Monday night, about half-past six o'clock, a fire they won't go far before they will find they have made a mistake in calculation. If the present weather continues they'l get homesick, and be coming back.

The refreshment table extended across the large dining room, and was laden with a variety, which was building, owned by J. A. Barstow. They stood on the table were also placed account to the ladice. On the table were also placed account to the ladice. All enjoyed the party hugely, and when roady to Packard, as a feed store and office. The other ow by Mrs. Somers as a dry goods store. This was Mr. Barstow, as the five had such a headway whe covered, and all thought it impossible to save any Winter Clothing, Underwear, Wool Jackets, Gloves, The Pine Barrens of New Jersey. the buildings, till the fire got to Bartlett Hall, if there, Egg Harbor City.

Travelers over the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, for have the long looked for destructive fire, and that it the first time gaze with wonder, mingled with disgust, as they pass through this sandy plain, which, after Schauffer's Hotel, the new depot, Kuchnic's hotel, and leaving Atco, is to appearance, a wilderness of sand, the new City Hall, Engine house, and many other of faith. Ask your Store keeper for it and give it a scrub oaks, and dwarf place, yet they are surprised buildings were right in the course of the wind. The when they behold thriving villages and towns, like sparks and cinders were carried nearly a mile, and a Waterford, Winslow, Hammonton, Elwood, and Egg fire in places over seven squares from the fire. You Harbor City. "An osels in the desert," they exclaim, can hardly imagine, the feelings of the people with a as they glide past neat farms and pretty cottages upon fire in the heart of the 18ty, with only one hand en

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The Literary Association Library was kept in Bailey's

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of all the delinquent taxes of Buena Vista Township on the tax warrant of 1876, and that I have used all legal diligence for the collection of the same to the best of my knowledge and belief. RICHARD C. CAKE.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 7th day of March, 1877. AMBROSE PANCOAST.

We do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy from the minutes.

Attest \ C. A. Gross,

Town Clerk.

Chairman of Comm Chairman of Committee. Pursuant to an "Act to facilitate the collection of taxes in the Township of Buena Vista,

County of Atlantic," the Chairman of the Township Committee, will on The 2nd day of June, 1877,

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"I give you my heart." was 41.

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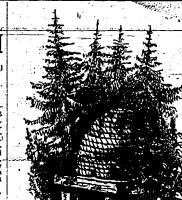
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