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"Move On."

The bright, sunny rills keep on flowing
Along by the "banks and the brace,"
And not one summer blossom stops growing.
No matter how dark are the days.
The clouds; too, keep salling and lifting,
'To' let the bright sun-arrows through;
Thus nature by changing and shifting;
Keeps moving with pleasy to de.

grand still, and you miss the bright places
That wait for you farther along;
Stand still, and the blooming coats
Will comfort you not with its song.
Move on, with the grand working army,
That labor with purpose of soul;
Move on, and the air will grow balmy,
And victory be yours at the goal.

Step back, and there's small hope of winning,
For courage true fleetness must lend;
Step back at the very beginning,
And where will you be at the end?
Ge forward, young sowers at dawning.
With gladness and hope to the field;
Go toward, for sweet at the dawning.
To labor for Autumn's rich yield.

Great worlds in their orbits are moving. And planets unpeopled keep pace; While in contrast, all living and loving, Dumb life adds its mire to the race. Then why, in this busy creation,
That moves without rest or delay,
Oh, why, fair young sorterof the nation,
Bhould man be the laggard to-day?

Mew York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Apr. 19, 1877. THE BEST TRADE.

A new trade has sprang up between this country and Europe, which promises to be of enormous benefit to both countries. Beef in London retails at from 22 to 40 cents per pound, which puts it out of the reach of the laboring classes, except as a rarity. The steamers were running from New York to Liverpool with very light cargess, and the passenger business had dropped off terribly in these hard times. Beef in the caroass had been transported from the West to New York in refrigerator cars, and the thought occurred to some one, "Why not to Europe in refrigerator steamers?" And so steamers were fitted up for the transportation of fresh beef and the business began, wattle were brought from the far west to Chicago, Toledo, and other principal points, fed on chesp corn, and slaughtered; the carcasses packed in refrigerator care, brought to New York, put into the hold of the steamers, and in ten days the meat was exposed for sale in London, as fresh and sweet as it was the day it was killed. The effect was tremendons. A merican beef was sold in London for twelve and fourteen centa a pound, and the monopolists were troubled. They undertook to decry it as inferior, but a trial dissipated that notion, and now England is very largely_dependent_upon_this_country_for-its meat. The effect of this trade upon the country cannot be over-estimated. Already over two and a half millions of dollars worth has been exported, and the trade is increasing with wondefful rapidity. From this time forward, there will be a regular demand for cattle for exportation, and America will have another source of revenue, something more to balance our demand for foreign goods. It will be a big help to our agricultural interest,

THE WANDERBILT WILL. The Vanderbilt will is not settled. It was unders, oud that Wm II, bad agreed to give each of the other heirs a million, in addition to what was given to them by their father, and that in consideration all proceedings were to be stopped. He settled with all of them but Mrs. Le Bau and Cornelius. He offered Mrs. Le Bau her money, but as he delayed to settle with Corwith him. This he has not done, and so it is probable that the whole matter will be re opened. Cornelius' attorneys claim the most gross injustice in the matter, and the way the will is worded William is not compelled to give his brether a cent of money for disposal as he shooses. They claim it makes Cornelius simply the pensioner of his brother's bounty, and intirely dependent upon him, which, as the father died worth one hundred millions of dollars, they think is rather hard. As the matter looks now there will be a big fight and an ugly one. William appears determined to carry out the provisions of the will and do nothing more, except as he cheeses, and good lawyers believe they

TER JEWETT TRACEDY, AND DIRT.

The intire inefficiency of the police of New York, is shown in the delay in getting anything in relation to the Jewett tragedy. Here were three wealthy men found on the floor of a pri vate office of a great store, two dead and one living, with revolvers and the fragments of a hand-grounds on the floor. What little is known about it was known before the killing. It is known that the younger of the Jewetts was on had terms with his uncle and the other partner. and that it had seen decided to buy him out, and that the meeting that morning was to cen sinds the arrangement. Who killed the two man and so fearfully wounded the other is not known, and at the present rate of investigation probably never will be. The police either cannot or will not find out anything about it. In Paris the mystery would have been solved in two hours. And speaking of the city authorities, the street commissioners are the last to undergo an overhauling. During the last week it has been very dry and very windy, and the streets have been made well nigh impassable by clouds of the vilest dust that ever filled the air. Dried mud, the office of thessands of horses .in short, the accumulations of a winter, filled

a million a year to have this removed, but it is never done. A few gangs of lazy men scrape it to the sides in piles, and there it lies till the wheels of vehicles pulverize it into an impairable dust, which the wind takes up and scatters through the air, the fine particles penetrating eyes, esra and clething to the skin. The drivers of street cars are compelled to wear veils like women, and there are sore eves enough in New York to make the fortunes of a dozen Mulberry Bellers.

- THE CHARITIES are mostly in a bad way. The regues have farlen out, and terrible facts are coming to the surface. There are grave charges against the managers of St. John's Guild, a half dozen "Homes" are on the gridiron, and a dozen of charities for which large sums of money are contributed every year, have been found to be merely private speculations earried en for the benefit of boards, who use a small part of the contributions for relief and the big balance in salaries, and, not to put too fine a point on it, stealings. It is the era of speculation, but it is a pity that the best impulses of the people should be se abused.

POLITICAL.

President Hayes is carrying out the principles that he announced would govern his administration remoraclessly in this city. It has been fashionable for members of Congress and city magnates to quarter their friends upon the custom bouse in New York, till it was overrun with holders of sinecures. There are thousands of men on the pay-roll of that enug harbor fer strikers and broken down politicians from all parts of the State, who never show themselves in the building except on monthly pay days. Secretary Sherman's explicit orders to cut down the employees to the strict requirements of the business strikes terror to the hearts of the sinecurists, especially as they know it will be done. And the thousands who expected to be placed, but who see that under this administration there is no chance for it, are also indignant. Whenever you hear a gentleman, with a nose at all red, and not addicted to labor, express an opinion that the President's southern policy will prove a fallure, ascertain whether he has not been recently dismissed from a custom house, or was not recently an applicant for a position. In this city party lines are being rapidly obliterated among good men, and for that matter among bad ones. For the Democrats who would have had places if Tilden had been elected, join in cursing Hayes, the Republicans who have been unceremoniously turned out. The President can endure the displeasure of both classes. BUSINESS

is not so good as I had expected, but the morchants still hope for a fair spring trade. The settlement of the southern troubles, and the prespect of a good, stable government, they argue, must bring about a revival of business. I do not mean to say that trade is absolutely bad, only it is not what was hoped it would be by this time. There must be a revival very The stooks carried by the merchants in the interior are very light, and they must have July 15, 1879, and terminated February 15, '71, goods. It is singular that South Carolina mer- lasting 110 days, the preponderance of sym chants have made their appearance here much | pathy in the United States was with Germany. more freely since the settlement of the troubles in that State. The theatres and other places fact that so large a part of our citizens of forof amusement are running very light, and the eign birth is composed of emigrants from that retail trade of the city is down to sero. But land. This consideration over-ruled the feelwe all expect an improvement soon.

PIETRO.

Washington Items. WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 18, 1877.

THE PERSIDENT'S POLICY.

Within the memory of your correspondent, which covers many years of the past, there has not been manifested in political circles at the Capital, so much uncertainty as to the character of the party lines which will hereafter diwide the prominent politicians of the country as exists at this bour. Prior to the inauguration of President Hayes no one clearly defined what would be his policy further than what was in dicated in the letter of acceptance. In that communication he portrayed, in general terms, the leading objects of his administration if elected, but he did 'net give utterance to the means he would adopt to secure home rule to the South, nor did he clearly define what his interpretation of home rule would be. The one and the other are now being clearly developed, and it is the appreval or disapproval of them by his political friends which furnishes the themes for discussion. All Republicans who worked for the election of President Hayes sincersly desire that success hay grown his efforts to restore prosperity to the country; but it is not to be disguised that many of the staunchest of h's party apprehend evil results. The Presdent, however, asserts that his policy is only an experiment, and if the future makes it man! feet that he has been wrong, he will retrace his steps. Both those who have confidence in the unreatness of his views, and those whe progmosticate failure are interested. Hence the unusual anxiety expressed by the enthusiastic and the fearful.

It has been said that in tife mething is more eartain thun death, and it may, with equal truth, be said that nothing in the successive events of the street. Now the city pays something like the day is more encertain than the yet unren-

dered verdict of a jury. The second arraignment of Ottman on an indictment containing three counts, the first of which was for the larceny of \$47,000 from the Treasury of the United States, the second for receiving the same, knowing it to have been stolen, and the third for participation in the embezzlement, has terminated, as did the first trial in the disagreement of the jury. As to the first count, the jury was unanimous for acquittal, but as to the second and third there were eleven who voted in favor of a verdict of not guilty, and stubbornrefused to be guided by the remaining one. Results like this tend to make trial by jury a mere farce. Notwithstanding the community believe that Ottman is chargeable with a guilty knowledge of the criminal transaction, and that he was in possession of a large part of the stolen money, there seems to be an absurdity in the fact that one juror out of twelve can defeat the rendering of a verdict.

CHAMBERLAIN'S ABDICATION.

The succumbing of Chamberlain after he arrived at Columbia, and found that he would have no support from his fellow Republican State officials. but, if he continued the contest, he would have to do it single-handed, reminds us of an anecdote told of a brave soldier named O'Brien, at the battle of Brandywine during the revolutionary war. O'Brien was busily engag ed loading and firing his musket, thinking only of killing as many of the red coats as possible, when his regiment was ordered to retreat, but which movement was not perceived by him, so engressed was he with the business on hand. The result was that he was surrounded and taken prisoner, much to his astonishment. Looking around him in surprise and not seeing any of his comrades he exclaimed, "be jabers, where's the rest of us!" The reader can apply

BEN. WADE'S LETTER.

To those in Washington who have an intimate acquaintance with Ben. Wade, of Ohio, and are familiar with his occentricities, the text of his letter addressed to one of his friends here, in which he is said to have criticised with some severity the President's southern policy. is tooked for with some anxiety. All second to the ex secator the full measure of honesty, although he may express himself in language "rough yet strong." His long and eventful public life, the consistency which has marked his political career, and his devotion to the interests of his party_give_him.a_prominent_position_among Republican leaders. Free expression of opinion by the representative men of the Republican organization is, at this time, not only admissible but commendable. No Republican will or should lose standing because of an out spoken expression of his convictions. Ostracism will not follow admonition, if the latter be given for the public good.

THE TURKO-RUSSIAN WAR.

It is characteristic of the people of this country to express strong sympathy with one or other nation engaged in open war. During the Franco Prussian war, which was declared on This may be accounted for mainly from the ing of gratitude to France for her efficient aid in our early struggle for independence.

In the coming contest, if it he confined to the two nations which precipitate it, our best wishes will be for the success of the Russian arms. This may be traced to more than one cause. There are but very few from either country who have made homes on our soil, but Russia has been our fast friend under all circumstances, and we naturally feel kindly towards her. On the other hand, Turkey is looked upon as a barrier to the progress of Christian civilisation. Her form of government and the peculiar traits of character which distinguish her people from other Europeans are distasteful to us. In the fleres strife about to be insugarated we will reinice, ar a nation, to know that victory has perched upon the Russian banner. In no city in the United States will this preference be manifested with more enthusiasm than at the

WORK FOR THE UNKEPLUYED.

In view of the fact that the public interest requires the completion of many public improvements, to accomplish which arwill require a large amount of labor, it needs no argument to prove that when wages are at a low figure it is advisable to prosecute the work. There is a double reason why this should be done now. It would be more economical to do so, and in addition it would relieve a vast amount of sufforing resulting from the forced idleness of a large number of our people who would rather work than beg bread.

Rural Topics.

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

THE SHAT MALT FOR BUTTER.

marks: "Soveral members said they had been unable to get the genuine imported sait; and they had changed, some to Boston sait, others to Onondaga, still others to Western brands or other Liverpool makes. Mr. Thos. Webster of Samuel Thompson's Nephews. Now York, the agents for Ashton's sait for fifty years, satisfied the Convention that the salt was up to its pre-vious high standard or quality, and was the same in all respects that it always had been. He said there always had been and was still a secret process employed in the manufacture of Ashton's salt which no other salt makers—posseased. His firm was bent upon prosecuting every man who sold or offered any counterfeit of Ashton's orand which, he know, had been extensively pirated." I advise darymen to ob tain this sait, if possible, as I have used it for butter many years. It sells at about one dol-lar por each mere than other kinds; but a sack will sair 1890 hs. of butter; and what is one dollar saved on that quantity; while, perhaps, you'will lose \$60 or \$70 in the price of it, if poor sait be used?

ARTIFICIAL BUTTER.

There is an article called "oleomargarine" now being manufactured extensively and sold as butter. It is reported from good authority that 3,000 firkins of it are made weekly in the vicinity of New York, to say nothing of what is made elsewhere; and that it is preferred by hore keepers, and keepers of restaurants, to real butter of the common grades. Mr. Willard, the effort of the Dairy Department of the Rural New Yorker, says:

Rural New Yorker. says : The process of manufacturing electrarine butter has so far perfected the grain and flavor that many persons do not readily detect the dif-ference between it and ordinary butter, which rerence between it and ordinary butter, which it is often preferred to the common grades of the genuine article. What, then, would be the result of this state of things, or what should we naturally expect? Would it not have a demoralising influence on the butter trade—tending prices of the genuine article? Iudeed, may not the extraordinary weakness manifes. may not the extraordinary weakness manifes ted in the butter market at the present time be in some measure attributable to the olsomargarine production ? . If its manufacture goes o rine production. At it manufactures are increasing in the ratio that it has during the past year or so, the butter dairymen of the country may well fear for their interests, for they have a dangerous competitor in this new substitute, not only in the home markets, but in the markets of the world. In our daily may het reports, our readers will have observed that oleomargarine, or artificial butter, is quoted in oleomargarine, or artificial butter, is quoted in the London markets at a price not much below American; and we are informed that—immense quantities of this article are constantly being put late. British consumption. That the article has already obtained a strong footbold in English marke's caunot be doubted, and from what we can learn, it is likely to be remained in the property of 'Margarine." of "Margarine."

MILK ROOMS.

The quantity of cream produced by milk depends greatly on the situation of the milk room. A cool, airy room in the cellar, if it be high and well ventilated, and on the north side, answers the purpose very well. But the floor should be cemented, and no edors of decaved vogetables should be allowed to enter it. Milk rooms are often constructed shove ground ranctimes connected with the swelling, and sometimes connected with the welling, and sometimes reperate; but they should always be shaled by trees or otherwise. When the large modern pans are used, an out door room is preferable to a cellar, especially if the water preferable to a celler, especially if the water from a cool spring can be brough underground and made to circulate under and around the

BREEDING MARKS.

The heat age o' mares for breeding is from six to twelve years; but they often produce colts when fifteen to eighteen years. It is a doubtful policy to slinw old, broken down mares to breed pointy to silow old, broken down mares to breen unless they possess some remarkable good qualifies, because a valuable horse can be raised, worth from \$200 to 500, as cheaply as one worth \$50. In horse like produces like too money in r poor animals. Broken wind, apavin, ringhope poor animals. Broken vind, spavin, ringoone, founder, and blindness in a dam is transmissible to the colt. So, slan, is the temper and defects in her form. One of the best English writers on this subject says: "Breed as much as possible with pure bleed of the right kind, and breed what is technically called up, not down; that is, by breeding the mare to a male down; that is, by breeding the mare to a male superior, not inferior blood to her self; except where it is desired to breed like to like, for the purpose of perpetuating a pure stream of any particular variety which is needful. A half-breed mare should never be put to a half-breed stallion, as in that case the product in nine cases out of ten degenerates below the dam, whereas if she be bred to a thorough-breed stallion, the product will be superior. Another error is, to bread from marce that have become error is, to breed from marce that have become moted for their speed. Some persons will pick up some long-legged, broken dawn, trotting up some long-legged, broken dewn, trotting mare, which could perhaps trot her mile in 2.30 thinking the produce something very fine.
Nothing can be more illudged, as in the manuality of testences the tority of instances it is sure to end in disappointment. A mare, with all the best bleed in her veins, if she has not got good shape and good points, is not fit for a stallion."

EXPERIMENTS WITH PROSPULTE.

At a meeting of the western New York Far-Me a meeting of the western new lors remers Club, a member reported that in 1874 he used 1500s, of phosphate to the acre on a field of barley, and secured 47 7-10 bushels per acre against 18 17 bushels where the phosphate was not used. In 1875, on two-rowed barley, be raised 42 5-8 bushels, against 15 5-6 on land not so manured. He believes in special fertilizers, and proposes the coming year to use 5000a, sown broadcast on potatoes; then mix 100 lbs, with wood sales and apply in the hill. Another member said: "We sught for potatoes, buy a fertilizer rich in potash-if for wheat, one rich in phosphoric soid,"

TUNKKYS.

Turkevs should not be bred in-and-in longer Turkeys should not be bred in-and-in longer than two or three years, when a change of males is necessary. Hens about a year old are best for breeding, but they often lay 40 or 50 eggs before setting. Older bens lay less. Remove the eggs daily, leaving a China egg in the nest. All that are to be allowed to sit, should batch by the first of June. Every young turkey under four weeks old should be gathered to its fold before sundawn and shur in. Learn them to be eventia as that was can pick tases At a late meeting of the National Butter, about hatch by the first of June. Every young Cheese and Egg Association in Chicago, the question came up in regard to the best sait for dairy meet and the decision was that Ashibem to be gentle, so that you can pick them ton's Liverpeol is the best. I quote a few re-

necessary, "When hatching," says a writer on turkeys, "remove the shells from the nest and allow them to remain twenty four hours on turkeys, "remove the shells from the ness and allow them it o femalia twenty four hours after hatching before feeding. For the first two or three days. I keep them on the old nest, as it is all warm throughout, and feed on thick custard, with a preportion of one part egg and the other new milk, I keep them on this feed for nearly a week and allow little or no run for them, and then only in the warmer portion of the day. Keep them clean, dry, and warm (and they will bear a goodly smount of heat), well fed, and they will keep quiet and repay you-for this extra care, that at the first outled may appear like feolishness, but it is not. When they are about a week old I began to wean them away from custard and introduced whole buckwheat, and allow more run. When commencing to feed buckwheat, do not forget to furnish watef for beverage, or thick, sour milk, and clam or oyster shells broken fine. The old-fashioned idea of raising turkeys on our dalone, and allowing them to range from one end of the farm to the other has exploded."

COMMENCING PRUIT GROWING.

A Western small fruit grower says: "I com-menced the business on an income of \$100 a year; now it is \$3,000. My market has been mostly in our small towns near home. And it is astonishing what an amount of fruit can be sold in our small towns of from 500 to 5,000 inhabitants, and at paying prices too. But as some one who reads this may think he will try
the business too, I would just say 'go slow, at
first." That is good, and remember it takes
years to become successfully established in years to occome successfully established in small fruit growing, and then the prefits may be light. Your land is to be first put in good condition. Apply the manure liberally, even if you have enough for one acre only. "Go slowly." Obtain the best varieties of fruits, as far as in your power, and be satisfied to make a mere living. Beware of setting varieties that are not adapted to your climate. For inin one place may not be worth anything in another locality, and the same is true, in some logice with strawberries, blackberries, grapes,

MANURE FOR FRUIT TREES.

The Western Nev York Horticultural Society lately discussed the question of manure for fruit trees. One member said that he had used superphosphate of lime with good results. Another member said that he had seen mers Another member said that he had seen mers benefit resulting from superphosphate the second year than the first, especially when the first was a dry season. Another member presented wood sakes. He once used 1,800 bushels of leached ashes on the sandy soil of his orchard and vineyard, with very great advantage, aprlying it at the cute of 300 bushels per acre. The quality as well as size and yield of frait was much improved. Another member considered barryard manure as the most profitable fertilizer for fruit tree, as it furnishes all the elements required for growth and fertility. Fruit-growers should therefore manufacture all the manure they can, by keeping horses, cattle. pigs, poultry, and gathering up all the litter, &c., for the manure pile. Some people are liable to make mistukes in using a imalasting manures as fertilizers for fruit crops. of leached ashes on the sandy soil of his orchmanures as tertilizers for fruit crops.

DARK STABLES.

It is an established fact that dark, stables tend to produce blindness in animals. A vet-erinary surgeon says: "Darkness produces blindness, because nature is outraged in the fact that the sight of the eye is destroyed by vision, and thus, by continued inactivity, pro-ducing blindness. Here so is blindness, or imperfect vision, produced by an over-action of light upon the retina of the eye, as is always the case whon light is admitted by a window, directly in front of the horse. Nething is worse than this light so admitted. Nature is outraged, and as a cenalty we have nervous, fretful herses, shyers, cribbers. balkers, runaways, and anything but a reliable, pleasant horse."

The great importance of a settlement of unfortunate controversies in South Corolina and Louisians so that the dual governments in each may be resolved into one, and that the right one, may be estimated from the comparatively fortunate termination of the late difficulties in Florida. All information from that section represents that the people are now enjoying peace and are successfully developing the magnificent resourses of the State. This is not a result of the ascendency of a particular party in the state government, but as a consequence of the settlement of a contention that had diverted public attention from the prosecution of home industries. We hope in the near fature to witness like results in South Carolina and Louisiana. This will come if the voice of a majority, legally expressed through the baliot-box, be permitted to direct public affairs within each State. If "bull-dozing" be frowned down, il thronts be scoffed-at as idle words, and if the rights be held up by the strong arm of the General Government, the sun of prosperity will soon giaden the people of these unbappy States. It is the duty of the National Administration to recognize and uphold that Sixte government in each which the majority of legal votes created. We have no confidence in the result.

A couple of years ago the Democratic Governor of New Hampshire, to give his party power, refused to certify the election of a Bepublican State Senate because he had been elseted as Natt. Head, when his fall name was Nathaniel and gave the certificate to his Demcoratio competitor. Now see how the chicken comes home to roost. Frank Jones, Dom, has been elected to Congress, but the man's fall name is Franklia. The governor is a Republiean, Suppose he should upon the Democratic precedent give the certificate to Frank's competiter. Could the Demogray complain? Tot it would be no more a wrong in this case then in that of Natt Head:

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Gov. Packard's House and Senate, 8:

the proposition of the Democrats, and reolved to stand by Packard till the last. Boss Tweed has made his confession it

politics or worms that ails them.

not rule, because it is composed of north-ern men and recently enfranchised blacks, like spirit than most of those who talk who have not the military power to sus- thus. Place them in like situation, and if thus. Place them in like situation, and if they were not arrant cowards they would to miliary prowess, should give way to the mi- law would not give it to them. If the mority because they are. This is strange | Times. Sun and some other papers were logic, but it may be sound to him who wiped out of ex-istence and their editors ses it, for a purpose, and that perhaps Sogain favor in the hearts of rebels. Whatever the object may be, nothing but evil

We stated two weeks ago that Hampton's promise was only a "rope of sand, made to be broken." He is already showing his hand, and is doing just what he prommed not to do, force duly elected and intalled officers of the State to resign their offices, that he may put men in their places of his own feather, and this while await-

Hudson, ex-Gov. Parker, and General ernment. Russia from very shame was at Chas. T. Bird, of Hunterton. The latter | last moved to interfere by the united procombination appears the strongest, but | tests of every Christian people. The

may the reply. He continued, "I told to have expressed themselves as apprehen
of Naccy L. Builderfield, et al. does not be been in the support of the supp men who had been in the Confederate be averted. They were of course very ph, and to be sold by cautious in their utterances but generally S. V. ADAMS, Sherid merice, who had denounced this govern-expressed themselves as confident that it would be confined to the two powers whose qualifications' as estimated at home named, which is not the general opinion, mare so much below mediocrity that they and that their own Governments would not find also located any location and that their own Governments would not be unfavorably affected. The warlike merchantile establishment in the country. manswor, I was told that "antil the head of the bureau reported acierk for dismissimilar report. Breadstuffs have advantile to some and place of and every outgoing steamer for Europe of the same hour and place.

In a little speech made by the President soon after the election last fall, he said of his supposed defeat, he did not care for himself, but he pitied the poor freedmen.

Now one of his first official acts is to refuse to exercise that pity, but turns the freedmen over to their relentless and merciless adversaries, who have only killed 40,000 or 50,000 freedmen in the last dozen years, for which they have never been brought to justice. Tilden could not have done much worse. But "men deal unadvisedly sometimes, which after hours give leisure to repent."

For a long time McClure, of the Phila.

Times has abused and slandered Nathaniel McKay for his connection with the numbers present, unanimously rejected

iel McKay for his connection with the Navy Yard contracts, and has hunted him light now centres about Louisians and men high in office, and supposed respect.

ability. They don't know whether it is too bad for the slanderer to say:

May rard contracts, and nas nunted nim just now, centres about Louisiana, and in the expected extra session of Congress.

too bad for the slanderer to say:

McKay

The failure of the Commission up to the sought redress in the courts, and did not get it. On Monday he attempted to whip the President not a little. New instruc-Hon. John A. Kasson, ex-member of Congress from Iowa, has been appointed, and has accepted, the position of Minister to Spain. He will make a worthy successor of the Hon. Caleb Cushing.

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The wind McClure on Chestnut street, but McClure tions, enlarging the scope of the cooperation of the street, but McClure the position, and prevented. McKay had friends who pummelled the bully of the Times and put him from a perpendicular to a horizontal position, in which process the bully got several severe the troops will soon be withdrawn in any conductive to the president not a little. New instructions, enlarging the scope of those origonally prepared by Mr. Evarts, have been sent. But there is a feeling that the partizans of Nicolls, relying upon the acceptance of the President not a little. New instructions, enlarging the scope of t

which process the bully got several severe blows, and he was saved a severe handling blows, and he was saved a severe handling by interference of friends and policemen.

McKay and his helpment were arraigned at the Central Station, and put under bonds of \$1,000 for appearance at Court for assult and battery.

Wade Hampton, pleading for his poor,

Wade Hampton, pleading fo Wade Hampton, pleading for his poor,
Meeding South Carolina, reminds the
Burlington Hawkeye of the man who killed his father and mother, and then, when
the court asked him if he had anything to
gay before sentence was passed on him,
Degged for mercy of the court, because he
was "a poor orphan."

It has been the principle in this country

by unprincipled wretches like McClure and
Dana, and the law will not pootect the
slandored, according to the sentiment of
the city contemporaries, a man must submit, and be destroyed by the cursed moral
vampyres, rather than strike a blow in his
own defense. For this, they say, is cowardly. But who would not strike in
Speakership. Advices from South Carolina render it probable that Hampton
may find it rather troublesome to disposown defense under such circumstances, is a coward, especially if a man is a man and that "the majority rules." But the President seems to think that in South Carohim. Few men, with pluck, but would and there is a strong hope in certain lina and Louisiana the majority should have done just what McKay did, unless quarters that they may only be constrained to should have done just what McKay did, unless quarters that they may only be constrained MASTER'S SALE

RAILROAD.

defendences in the shore stated writ of fleri facias, to me directed, I, William S. Gumme.e, one of the Mesters of the Court of Chancery of New Jersev, shall expose for sale, by Public Yendue, at the Pavillon Hotel of Samuel C. Morris, in LONG. BRANCH, N. J. on

Tuesday, 15th day of May next,

AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M. OF THAT DAY,

Sheriff's Sale.

Thursday, May 8rd, 1877,

Beginning at the intersection of Front and

they were not arrant cowards they would take the same means of redress when the put to something that would be of some benefit to mankind, the country and the world would be the better for it. Such papers are the bane of civilization. They are the filth and garbage of newspaperdom, and deserve to . be- treated a

Our Washington Letter.

ALL THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY, RALEROADS, AND FRANCHISES, to wit:—The franchise., railroads, and property of the New Jersey Southen Railroad Company, [including the franchises and property which were formerly of the Long Branch and Sea Shore Railroad Company, and sixteen hundred and nineteen shares of the capital stock thereof, and the franchises and property which were formerly of the Penberton and New York Railroad Conpuny, and comprising therein the following tailroad to write the vice with the comprising therein the following tailroad to write the vice was the company to write the company of the company therein the following tailroad to write the WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16, 1877. The late horrors of the Bulgarian and other many put men in their places of his own feather, and this while awaiting the decision of the Court.

But the Republican State officials are manimous in declaring Wade Hampton's conduct to be a plain breach of faith, and disregard for his most solemn and public pledges. They knew it—would—be thus, and therefore are not surprised.

According to the Newark Advertiser the Democracy are already excited over the gubernatorial election. The combat betwen the two wings of the party depens.

What is known as the Bedle party or large the decision of Sussex. The anti-Ring Ludge Teese, of Newark, and Col. Robbert Hamilton, of Sussex. The anti-Ring and anti-Bedle party present John Me
The late horrors of the Bulgarian and other minded for Turkish rule among the fine the subject of the subject of the reading of the ringuities of Turkish rule among the ringuities of Turkish rule among the provinces, are still fresh in the memory of the reading public. The publicity they obtained was to a great extent a matter of accident, being first reliably made known to the public by the personal investigations of representatives of the American and British Governments to Turkey; and they are now known to have been only repetitively the public by the personal investigations of the fact, or used in cornection the sew th, and including are now known to have been only repetitively the public by the personal investigations of the fact, or used in cornection the sew th, and including are now known to have been only repetitively ground and the railroad from Dr. Robbert 1 and the railroad from Port Momeoull to Asson, the indication of the Christian inhabitants of her provinces, are called from Dr. Mondation the fact of the reading from Carpany and graded from Auton to Long Imach, the railroad from Auton to Long Imach, the railroad from Auton to Long Imach, the railroad from Auton the long that the railroad from Dr. Runch and the railroad from Dr. Runch and the railroad from Dr. Runch and the railroad The late horrors of the Bulgarian and

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couraged, it seems, by the Moslem govPrinter's Fee, \$12.60, Solicitors. By Virtuo of a Writ of fier! facias, to me di the Bedle party are fruitful in expedients rock upon which the diplomats have at New Jersey, will be Sold at Public Verdue, of and in strategy, and may win in the end. last split appears to have been as to which tis, however, a very pretty fight as it power, "Russia or Turkey," should take AT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON all the following discribed tract or parcel o

the initiative in disarming and returning Notwithstanding the fact that many applicants for office have folded their tents, to speak, in despair and gone home, month still remain to take up much of the time of members of the Cabinet who land and premises Situate Is ing and being in the town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey and bounded as fot-She time of members of the Cabinet who subjects and the punishment of their subjects and the punishment of the subjects and the subjects the

Adjourned Bheriff's Bale. The property taken in execution we be property of Frederick Roller, at the sais of the Board of Chosen Presholders of Allantic county

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27th, 1817. C. V. ADAMS, Short f. New Advertisements.

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Trimmed Goods. n order to give my customers the benefit of the s for facilities of large establishments in the city i perior facilities of large establishments in the city for getting up stylish work. I have made arrangements with one of the most stylish millimers in the city, to trim hast to order. I can furnish hast to order at full 25 per cont. less than Chestnut or Elg'th Street prices, and fully up to them in style and quality of material.

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LACES, VELVETS, CRAPES, VEILING OF ALL KINDS, NECKTIES, AND AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF FANCY GOODS. Mrs. H. A. TREMPER. Hammonton, N. J.

JOSEPH. R. ADAMS opened a shop for the manufacture and of cigars at No. 3 Darwen's block, corne sale of eigars at No. 3 Darwen's moon, corner of Bellevue & Central Aves. —An experience of several years in the business gives me an advantage in the selection of ma-terial, and giving the finest flavored eigars.

Pipes, Tobacco, &c. onetantly on hand. Hammonton, Feb. 28, 1877. H. M. TROWBRIDGE'S

DRY GOOD Clothing & Furnishing Store.

at the old stand of the Anderson Bros. Constantly on hand a good assortment of DRY, DRESS AND FANGY GOODS, CLOTHS AND TRIMMINGS.
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large variety of Toilet and other articles to please ALL AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES. dors also taken for the newest styles and best quality of GENTS' & BOYS' GLOTHING.

Trees! Trees!! Trees!!! I have the largest variety and best assort-ment of Shade and Ornsmental Trace, Ever-greens, Hedge Plants, Shrubs, Plants, Bulbs, &c., in Atlantic Co Also, Apple, Pear, Pesch and Cherry Trees of the best varieties. All of which I offer at prices as low as any in

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Call and examine my stock.

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Rubber Teeth. in the morning, Teeth in the afternoon. Nitrous action, 70 cents per tooth ALCONO. oxide gas for piletes extraction, 70 cents per tooth (ild sets repaired equal to new. Perfect satisfaction given. COLLEGE 51 514 PINE 57, PHILA.

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BOOTS and SHOES at wearing prices. NONE NEED GO BARREOUT Should (our Country be free) again. Special attention paid to Custom Work and E. L. LEVITT. pairing. Hammonton, January 1877.

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1877.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A large house is in process of con The work is progressing on th akasida Park, at Kirkwood

Good Tenement . Inquire of Wm Stut A. G. Clark always has a choice

TO RENT.

8. Draper is doing some fine work in painting, graining, etc. For a sample call at the "Write me as one who loves his

llow-men" said Abou Ben Adhem. The inventor of Terry's Salicylic Soap is destined to receive this tribut Agricultural implements for sale

The travel on the Camden & At-

atic Railroad is greater at this time in the year that it was a few years ago on the lat of June. The number of passengers last Monday was equal to some days in the height of the season. A constant supply of the best of

goods at A. G. Clark's. They say business is dull; sugar nd coffee are selling slewly. Not so with Dr. Bull's Dough Syrup; we understand our druggists can hardl

Cheap Tinware of the finest qual ty of stock at DePny's. One of the pleasant features at the

Hall on Wednesday evening, was Doc. Packer's confec-ionery. His candy was A.1. I can't be beat. Our active young friend, Charles Wilkinson, mail agent on the Camden & Atlantic Rail road, has hosts of friends along the road, won by hi

Always to be found at DePuy's,

Officers of the Park Association keep us posted of what you are doing. Who is ti The work on the Narrow Gauge toad is progressing in some places, and considers

w we learn, and struck the main land. Look out for Spring Goods at P.

Mr. and Mrs. Markward take possosion of their new premises next week. As a house-keeper Mrs, Markward is as good as they make 'em,

arranged for to Atlantic City the coming season.

The Remember, the place to buy the best groceries at the lowest prices is at P. 8. Tilton's.

Hammonton has been swarming with destitute humans for some days, with scant clothing and capty pockets, and some of our citizens have found a heavy draft upon their larder, and few have to take charge of them; An interesting arriote to take charge of them; An interesting arriote with the property of them; An interesting arriote to take charge of them; An interesting arriote them are the charge of them; An interesting arriote them.

shorels on the narrow gauge. Many of them were successful, and with the shovels they found a dollar a day.

**Bring a rightful historie of ye anolonte time, "English women," "Life Insurance" and "The great seal of the United States," The other departments teem with good things, to interest and smuss. The Poems are by D.N. R., James Manning Winchell, and Juhn J Pratt.

The above Magazines can be obtained by unmber, or otherwise, of R. J. Wolley, at his

We have had one week of real news room. spring-like weather. A little rain on Wednesday | Lippincent's Magazine for May is an unusual brought out the grass green and fresh. The leaf bads by varied number. Of the illustrated articles, took a start and everything seements, ringly. Although "Do'n the Rhune," the first of a series by Lady Blanche Murphy, is noticeable both for the ex-

Company are inscrutable and past finding out. Parties owning property across which the read is to run, have owning property across which the read is to run, have owning property across which the read is to run, have been trying for weeks to make arrangements for right of way. But, as yet, beether by wordsor letter have they been able to learn anything what they are to do. Marquis of Lossie," which has how renched a first large of Lossie, which has how renched a first large of Lossie, and the lossie, which has how renched a first large of Lossie, and the lossie, which has how renched a first large of Lossie, and the lossie of the lossie, and the lossie, and the lossie of the lossie, and the lossie of the lossies of One might say to them as Pat said to the ghost."If cricle we have "The Abbasa of Ischia," by the analyse, and if yer dead, say so."

We failed to get a report of court proceedings, we give to-day a bilefuelation of what ocaread to the stated ones of Atlantic County at the Court last week. F. L. thedena telesfor areeny, 30 days of a thoroughly popular and attractive obarr in jate; it. Body for sessualt and battery not guilty. Andrew Jeffres, pesantt and battery; guilty, and fined nd costs. Mrs. Peterson, lucvoy; not guilty, Marry Robarts for breaking july guilty, and one year in state prison. 139" If you would secure bargains i

Win a Coching, Under ar, cool Jackets, Glores, U. S. e's Caps, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, &c., go to Trowbeldge's, Also a cult assortment of the tropleand battey Arti-

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in Philadelphia for the sale of Hammonton Farms and Lands; those wishing to sell, will, without delay, furish information and instruction. He will also attend

Mr. Gilbert, who sought our Ham- Hedge Plants, monton climate to be relieved of his asthma, and succeeded, returned to Maine on Thursday, to settle his ousiness there, intending to return and make this his the land, returns with him. He came to satisfy him-self of the climate, and the effects upon persons suffer self of the cumate, and the enects upon persons suffer-ing with disease of the lungs. The testimony of living witnesses, who have gained health here, satisfied him that our sir and water, whatever other influences there may be, contain life and health-giving elements. This

the buying and selling of Stecks, Bonds, Mortgages

Spring goods:-In due time the stomers of A. G. Clark will find a fine assortment of wing Goods, where bargains can be had. THE COURT

Which was adjourned to Tuesday the 17th, convened at the usual hour. The first case was one of replevin. John Woodside, Thos. Woodside, & Co., liquor dealers in Philada., who held a chattel mortgage on the furni-ture and other goods in the Mansion House, Atlantic City vs. Sheriff Adams, who had selzed the goods to se-City vs. Sheriff Adams, who had solved the goods to secure the landlord in rent. Plaintiffs claimed \$800 and judgment was given them for the amount. The case of Reimers vs. Mass & Morgenweck of the Egg Harbor Pilot, a slander case, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, \$50 and costs. The court adjourned on Thursday. tiff, \$50 and costs. The court adjourned on Thursday.

The house of A. J. King, on Fairview Avenue, was entirely consumed by fire on the af-ternoon of Saturday last. Mr. Charles L. Emery occupied the house, and Mrs. Emery had been getting dinner, and had used some shavings in kindling the fire, and it is supposed some light stuff went up the chimney, as the wind was blowing hard, and lighting

any of the family discovered it, and too far gone to be arrested. Mr. Emery lost most of his household goods, upon which there was no insurance. The house was worth some \$500; insured for \$283, making Mr, King's

THE LADIES' BALL On Wednesday night, was the grandest thing, of the kind, that has ever graced Union Hall. Fifty couples level under the laws of this State, and the level required to file, on or before the thirtieti kind, that has ever graced Union Hall. Fifty couples were in attendance, and the lady managers exhibited a skitl in directing, with a grace and quietness not always manifest in the sterner'sex. The array of beauty would have done hon'r to any place. Then, to crown all, there was but little attempt at grand display, but there was a charming simplicity, with neatness and elegance, not always found on such occasions. And we felt no little pride in our young folks, as we gazed in admiration upon the assembly, stepping through the simplicity admiration upon the assembly, stepping through the simplicity with exhibits and officers with the date of the principle of the "misty mazes of the dance," upon whom even Terpsothore herself would have looked with exuitation. It
was an assembly of the effect of our youth and beauty,
and woman's rights, in this instance, proved a grand
triumph. The music by Prof. Quinn's Quadrille Band,
was the very best, and offered a strong temptation to
"trip it" whether one would or no. The professor came
near forgetting his part, he was so abstracted by the
grace and beauty before him. But for this, of course,
he was excussible. We have said all that is necessary
for the party and for the estimable ladies who brought
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There were a number of strangers present, and the
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OUR BOOK TABLE. keeper Mrs. Markward is as good as they make 'em, and we predict more applications for board than they can answer.

The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company have offered such liberal inducements to excursionists, that seventy excursions have been already arranged for to Atlantic City the coming season.

The May number of the Galaxy opens with a racy paper, with the suggestive itle "A Progressive Baby," by S. F. Hopskies which in itself suggests its sentiments, and in which is found a good description of the progressive themes; Corperative house keeping, in the Coming Events New Era Peep O'Day Associate Ciub." t must be read to be app colated.

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born turned away hunger. They were all sucking for un How National Bank notes are redeemed," showels on the narrow gauge. Many of them were suc- "The London Theatres." "Sounding Bress."

we have had a great deal of rain in the early spring, the dry, cold weather and northerly and easterly winds have dried the ground and rain is much needed. The fruit prospect is good.

Exist At Packer's

**Record At ed Pea-nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Apples, &c.
The ways of the Narrow Gauge about to re visit America. Walter Mitchell At Packer's —
Not Ladice' and denis' over or underwearing apparel,
but three Family Bread, white and Gisham.—Pies,
Cakes and Grackers. Dod e, and other writers, and the monthly gos sip concens a number of short person "Bul-arian Rose Harveste," Soile g a House," and other miscallaboous topics. The contents are

> STOCK QUOTATIONS FROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS, No. 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia. April, inth antr.

Cisc.

Liff A D.

Ma. horrow,—nome two wees sage on my moving futo my new house, and before I had even a chance to get 'settl d," I was almost run down by a beyy of Hammon or states and best, conding into my house.

Hammon or states and best, conding into my house. chigh Cod and Navigation Co.......

Fruit Trees. Evergreens.

Shrubs, Roses, &c. THAT IS TO SAY, in order to reduce a large stock and to clear ground required for other purposes I will quote—
STANDARD PEAR of leading sorts 5 to 7 feet, stor STANDARD APPLE of leading sorts, 5 to 7 feet, sto and strong, 12 cents each. Less by 100 and 1000.

HEDGE PLANTS MERICAN ARB. VITE, 5 to 8 inches \$2.50 %

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SIBERIAN "
HEMLOOK SPRUCE, The above are handsomely furnished, having

twice or thrice transplanted, can be lifted ance of fibre root, so essential to successful That cheese at P. S. Tilton's is the richest possible, and the butter he sells is the best, and direct from the dairies of Bradford Co., Pa.

> THE LONDON NURSERY, HAMMONTON, N. J.

NOTICE. Co Corporations Transacting Busines the State of New Jersey.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TRENTON, April 2nd, 1877. By in act of the Legislature of this State, approduced 8, 1877, it is provided:

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TOWN LOTS IN BEST LCCATION FOR SALE. DEEDS, BONDS, MORTGAGES, CON-RACTS, and all writings relating to Rea

And Counsellor-at-Law,

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Solicitor in Chancery. MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

Buena Vista Township.

Return of unpaid land taxes for the year 1876. Return of taxes hid on unimproved and untenented land, and land tenanted by percens not he lawful proprietors who are unable to pay their taxes, and on any real estate in the Township of Bueza Vista, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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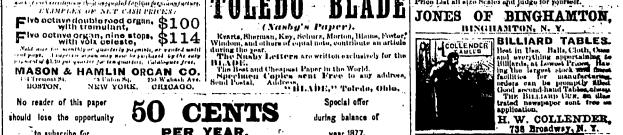
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