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Scovell's Triumph.

une and other "Liberal "papers in vain for a report of Jim Scovel's "Grand Liberal Republican Mass Meeting" at Camden two weeks ago The Jersey City Times, however, came to the rescue and saved Jim's Grand Rally from oblivion. The following is the Times' version:

From a wandering Bohemian, whose appearance betokened that he had seen better days and who disappeared the moment we gave him a dollar, without leaving even his name—in fact, leaving nothing save an odor of cheap whiskey—we received last night the following account of the Rise, Progress and Glorious Recults of the Libert Progress and Glorious Results of the Liberal Republican Movement in New Jersey. The writer, in a side note, explains that there was a remarkable similarity in the sound of the names he heard given as officers, speakers, delegates and so on, but he presumes that people familiar with New Jersey's great men will easily know who is who; and we guess so, too. At first we thought we would try to straighten out the slightly mixedup report, but we gave it up fearing that shaping it to symmetry might take away some of the effect of its rugged-truthfulness. We, therefore, give it as written:

In response to the order of the immaculate chief of the Soreheads, the Honorable Jumes-Merciful-Scovel has held-a-"Convention of Liberat Republicans of New Jersey," at the convenient and central location of the Beacon office, in the city of Camden. The Convention gave one unanimous voice in favor of the Cincinnate Convention. The Honorable James Miserable Scovel called the meeting to order, and after a few remarks " explanatory," &c., as the interviewers say, the Honorable sheaker proposed the Honorable James Massineeting Scove for temporary chairman. The motion was unanimously carried by the vote of the Honorable James Multitudinous Scovel, and the Honorable James Massmeeting Scovel took the chair, and, in a few chosen words, set forth the purposes and principles which has called together this magnificent assemblage of the grand party of reform. The Honorable Manysided Scovel here rose and proposed the following prominent gentleman as Vice-Presi-dents, viz.: The Honorable James M. Scovel the Honorable James M. Scovilla. the Honorable James M. Scovell, the Honorable James M. Scovil the Honorable James M. Scovill, the Honorable James M. Skovylle and the Honorable James M. Skoveliye; being one name for each Congressional District. The list was unanimously adopted. The Honorable-James M. Skoevil was then elected sec retary, and the meeting was declared only organized.

The Honorable James M. Scovel then read the call as published in the New York *Tribune*, and called upon "Mr. James M. Sewell." who I eaded the movement, to take the floor. That gentleman bune off co the Honorable James Multiplied Scovel spoke in his behalf, and reviewed the administration of Gen. Grant in his usual masterly style. Loud applause from the entire meeting greeted

this telling speech.
The Honorable James Motley Scov was-the-next-to-take-the-floor. He heldin his hand a number of letters, which he proceeded to read. The first was from Ex-Governor Newell, who declared that he knew nothing of the proposed Liberal Republican meeting, that he did not care schucks for the Cincional Convention James Manysided Scovel said that "Ephraim was joined to his idels," and proposed to let him, the said, Ephraim, revorely alone. The next letter was from Charles P. Smith; Esq., formerly Chair-man of the Republican State Committee. Mr. Smith's visual organs were evidently out of order, for he remarked that he 'couldn't see it,' and so the Honorable James Muttenhead Seevel pushed on, leaving the short-sighted "person by the name of Smith" in a land of darkness where "the heathen in their blindness

bow down to wood and stone. Your reporter here began to apprehend that this great and enthusiastic meeting of Reformers would suddenly collapse for want of speakers and other entertrinments, but the genius of the Honorable James Mystical Scovel saved it. He asked the meeting out to drink, and it went unanimously, returning refreshed with a Partaga in their mouth. During the intermistightly pucked throog, and laboriously working his way up to the rostrum, worting his way up to the rolarday, slapped down a proof of a part of a salley of type, crying cut, "Hi, Jim, here 'tis!". The meeting seized the damp paper and begged the flonorable James Mouthing Scovel to read it, which he did. It was a copy of a letter from John S. Mitchell. "a prominent Republican of Bridgeton, N. J., to James M. Souvel, in which the writer sets forth his position in regard to the present political issues." The letter is printed in the Beacon, and bears the address "to Hon, James M. Scovic (how they do get names mixed up, to be sure: 1- 25 if

this letter was clearly by James Scovel Mitchell to John Mitchell Scovel).

The letter was hailed with applause and after unanimously voting to give the President of the meeting power to appoint a committee to select delegates to Cincinnail, the meeting returned thanks to the Honorable James Mcdesty Scovel for his able and impartial conduct as Chairman. and adjourned with cheers for the candidates, the said cheers to be bottled until after the nomination. The meeting adjourned to a licensed victuallers and retreshed, meantime despatching the printer's devil to the telegraph office with the bune (which the reader will find in that substance and the upshot of the great Liberal Republican movement in New Jersey to send a strong delegation to Cin-

LIBERALISM IN NEW JERSEY. ANOTHER ADHERENT TO THE GOOD CAUSE.

CANDEN, N. J., April 15. John S. Mitchell, a leader Republican lawyer of West. Jersey, has written a lecter to the Hon. James M. Scovel, declaring in layor of the Cincinnati Convention.

After the meeting had adjourned, the Honorable James Muddled Scovel named the above named Vice Presidents as the Committee to select delegates to Cincinnati. The Committee promptly convened itself, and he named the various named gentlemen hereinbefore named for delegates, and they were named every one of him. The work having been thus com pletely ended, finished, and completed, and there being nothing further to sugzest, the Committee moved itself to adjourn, and he voted unanimously that they might, and—well, that's all.

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The Vineland Railway is now open for Pas-sengers and Freight business between Atsion and Greenwish. Freight will be received and delivered at Atsion, Winelow Junction, Land-isville, Main Avonue, Vineland, Bridgeton,

On and after MONDAY, Jan. 22, 1872, train will run as follows:

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Winter Arrangement, Adopted Jan. 22, 1812

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HAMMONTON!

A Few Facts Concerning It.

Mr. Editor: When I came to this country, being in the winter season, the general aspect of the land had to me such a sandy and barren appearance, it was a long time before I could convince myself that the soil was good for anything; soils of the same general appearance being really good for nothing in the north British Provinces from which I came. After a few months had run their course, however, after the genial spring (which sets in here early in the month of March) had dispersed the chilling frosts of winter which are never very severe in this country, I found that the soil with all its sandy appearance was good for something; that in fact it very readily responded to:a-moderate share of cultivation and manuring; that everything had a very rapid growth, far beyond what I had witnessed in countries farther north with a heavier soil, and apparently much nore fertile.

As already stated the soil here very readity responds to a fair amount of cultivation and fer tilizing. It requires a little manure often, but not more in the aggregate than would be requireed in a clayey, heavy soil, to produce a good srop. And let it be always borne in mind that , less than one half the labor necessary in working a heavy soll is sufficient here to make it yield successfull. One horse will till as much land in this place, as could possibly be accomplished

in a different kind of soil with a pair of horses.

The land in South Jersey is principally adapted for fruit growing purposes, and in average good years more can be made from the soil in growing fruit than in any other way; yet it is highly adapted for farming purposes. With a considerable degree of culture an I fert lixing it can grow very good wheat, a first quality eye, good corn at all seasons, potatoes of all varieties. As fer sweet potatoes both in quantity and qualty, I should think they were unsurpassed the world over; the nature of the soil being such as to produce them dry and nutritious even as flour itself. In rare instances 300 bushels have been produced to the acre; and from 160 to 200 bushels can generally be obtained.

Clover readily takes root in this soil. New and in its first years' tillage, by putting upon it from 20 to 30 bushels of lime per acre, will grow good clover with rye or any other grain. And this is the way in which large portions of farms in this place ought to be disposed of; because in the absence of sufficiency of other manures, the land by this method would soon fertilize itself. In this more goulal climate vegetable matters ploughed down decompose in far less time than in countries farther north. In our North British Provinces green sod must be, ploughed down the year before, in order that the first crop may get the benefit of it, but here decomposition is so quick that it is sufficient to plough soll and, at the time of a wing the crop

and the full-benefit derived therefrom is quite available for that crap. Hitherto settlers in this region have given their chief attention to the cultivation of fruits but although some years the profits realized in this way are greater than could otherwise be obtained, yet as a permanent thing, taking one year with another, it is thought that by laying at a larger portion of small farms in grass and clover, which would enable the farmer to keep more stock, would in the long run remunerate even better than the method first spoken of. The benithfulness of our climate in South Jorsey is scarcely to be excelled anywhere. Having abundance of clear, pure water to drink, and a pure bracing air to breathe, and extremes of temperature being far less than in many other places, the mercury in winter very rarely going down to zero, and not being hotter here in summer then it is in the month of August in more northern countries, all these circumstances conduce largely to make this place healthy. Chills and fever in this central or inland part of South Jersey are scarcely known; and if brought here exist but a short time. Many cases of persons far gone in consumption have been cured here. Very aggravated and long standing cases of asthma have been thoroughly cured. Sufferings from rhoumatism have been greatly alleviated. Chronic dispension has been cured times almost without number. For years before I came to this country. I suffered considerable from dispepsia, I had also weak lungs, which caused me to cough almost incessantly during the winter months; but now I can safely and candidly state that I have been cured of both. The improvement brought shout in my health has by no means been accomplished by medicine alone, but by a pure and bracing air; by using freely the different fruits in their secson; by vegetable diet, and other Hygienic measures, I conceive my health has been restored. Feeling grateful then to the land of my adoption for the many benefits it has conferred upon-me; and desiring that many others whom it might suit to emigrate to this part of the world might be equally benefited. I have adopted this plan of giving publicity to these candid and honest sentiments. Candid and honest I wish to be, for I would be sorry to mislead any person by publishing and holding forth inducements to individuals which they were not likely to realize

on chiefly benefited by coming to this plans. The class of persons whom I consider would be chiefly benefited by coming here, are: lat. Those of some means who could bring some money with them, from \$2,000 to \$4,000 in hand, or a yearly income equal to the interest of that. This would be sufficient to purchase a comfortable home for thom, and a little industry, knowledge and tact in farming on a small scale aculd-ensure-for-them-comfort and competency, 2d. Persons not enjoying-very good health where they live and would wish to improve it. 3d. Persons who would regard their health cather than their wealth. 4th. Persons who would rather live quiet, easy lives with a competency, rather than toilsome, hazardous lives with the chance of breaking ones health or making a fortune. 5th. Those who wish to engage in a manufacturing huainess; routs and labor being

after coming here. I will therefore briefly state the classes of persons whom I consider would

Fruit growing and farming on a small scale although requiring constant attention, have . nothing in them of the same toll and labor that is required in newly opened up countries toslear land and farm on a large scale. But I must not forget that it may so happen in this place when fruits turn out favorably, not too plenty nor too scarce, which medium I consider is most likely to realize a good market price, that many persons have made and still may make tittle fortunes. There are many things to be had in the inland parts of South Jorsey which cannot fail to make this place very congenial to the ways and habits of a large number of percons. The climate may be said to be almost temperate all the year round. Not only that the winters are never very severe, but there are other circumstances in connection with this region which ensures dryness of atmosphere, more genial weather and sunshine all the year round, than is to be found in many other countries. The land being of a sandy nature is very absorbcut, so that let it rain all night or all day, or even for days and nights together, wet and moisture soon disappear. Mud and muddy roads are unknown in this region, although they often prevail on the outskirts of the State and along the Delaware, which causes chills and fover to prevail at certain seasons of the year in these localities. What a rich boon is this of itself to be free from muddy roads spring and autumn which are so prevalent in other parts of the

Snow storms are never very severe or of long duration in these parts, and the weather generally is not so cold in winter, but almost every kind of labor can be carried on; not excepting even tilling and ploughing the soil. As a general thing whatever snow fails at night is melted away by the warmth of the sun before mid-day. Of sunshine we have a great deal here even in the winter season, and the rays of the sun failing on the soil which is sandy, soon causes a very genial warmth to arise. How agreeable must all this be to persons who appreciate mild weather m'winter. Persons, for instance, fond of gardening. Early as the very beginning of March, they may make their hot beds, not with a view, as in many other places, of the seed lying dormant for a month or more, but with a hope of its almost immediately taking root and growing rapidity and gardening of every description soos follows. And then persons have a long summer of open weather before them (which although pratty hot at times is not more see than is to be found in more merthern latitudes in the month of August.) This enables a gardener not only to produce one erop, but two if desirable.

And then ef all places in the world this is the quictest and most peaceable. Although per-

And then of all places in the world this is the quietest and most peaceable. Although per-And then of all places in the world this is the quietest and most peaceable. Although persons here, differ considerably both in religion and politics, yet there is this one thing peculiar, that one man so far recegnizes the civil rights of another, that each may quietly sit under his own vine and fig tree, none having the power to make him afraid. Although few persons in this region now fence their farms or even their gardens, it is a rare ecourrence that fruit or anything else is carried away. I could identify in many instances pears and peaches on trees along the very pathway, and allowed to come to maturity, then to be safely gathered by their owner.

liammonton, which is 29 miles south of Philadelphia contains from 3,000 to 4,000 inhabitants in a compact township. This place abounds with neat cottages and well laid out streets, in many places beautifully ornamented with trees along the pidewalks. There are quite a number of eligible residences with small farms of from 10 to 20 acres for sale throughout the Hammonton tract. There could be bought on reasonable terms to suit almost every variety of purchasers. Hammonton, from its bealthfulness and nearness to one of the principal cities in the States is destined ere long to become thickly settled. Persons can find good society and churches, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and Hapilit, are represented.

I am very truly, W. Szawanz. Late Minister of the Spiccopal Church at Hammonton and Waterfords

some time ago took up the business of furnishing 1 hysicians with lymph for purposes, derived directly s inoculated with the cowhis practice, save surgery and vaccina-tion, and he devotes all his time, and energies to this speciality. What would seem at first thought, to be the least tion, and he devotes all his time and turbance.

emergies to this speciality. What would seem, at first thought, to be the least possible source of inconvenience, has possible source of inconvenience, has possible source of inconvenience, has probably the most representations of was probably the most severe that occurred. Mr. Bell, who was sleeping in some that is, to secure a sufficient and constant supply of animals. For the purpose of vaccination and the supply of purpose of vaccination and the supply of purpose of vaccination and the supply of solution and the supply of solutio term of the cow-pox would be about as and get down stairs and out into the effective as a similar operation upon a open air. Here he found the startled graven intage. The term of the disease inmates of the hotel to the number of in the bovine is less than two weeks,

THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE. Stroums of Fire Issuing From the fide of a Mountain. The Whole Country Shaken Likes Pan of Dirt. All the Houses Crumbled Land Ridges and Water Spouts.

From the Virginia (New.) Enterprise, March 30. We yesterday met with and inter-viewed Mr. Frank Bell, Division Super-intendent of the Western Union Toles Dr. Henry A. Martin, of Boston, who graph Company in this State, who was at Independence, Inyo county, California, last Tuesday morning when the great earthquake occurred which shattered pox, finds the business growing great on his hands, and the lymph extraordinarily in demand, so that he has given up all up not a little in this city—300 miles north of what would seem to have been north of what would seem to have been

possible source of inconvenience, has came at 2.30 on Tuesday morning, and proved to Dr. Martin the most trouble-some—that is, to secure a sufficient and constant supply of animals. For the the second story of the hotel at Indepurpose of vaccination and the supply of lymph, only heifer calves from three to six months old are used, and the utshock came it threw his picher and most care is observed to select only the wast-bowl, which were upon a wash-healthiest and most suitable individuals, whence they rolled to the floor and were hundred per year at present and soon broken. After a few heavy sidewise York paper recently represented that of his second-story window, about half a lor. Martin had shayed the abdomen of a calf, and keeps the unhappy creature in a state of unceasing varioloid. This is not only untrue but utterly impossible. A revaccination of a heifer is utterly impossible. A revaccination of a heifer which had recently enjoyed a heifer which had recently enjoyed a term of the cow-rox would be about as

From Independence to Big Pine, a distince of forty-five miles, there is not a crevice across the road sixty feet wide and six feet deep. Off the road, but in plain sight, this crevice was two hund-red feet wide and over twenty feet deep, and it could be traced a long distance. running north and south, parallel with the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

LAND RIDGES AND WATER SPOUTS. South of Fish Springs Slough the water spouted out of the ground in many places, and there were still to be seen large pools when the stage passed.
Here also ridges of ground from eight
to ten feet in leight were raised up across the road. At Big Pine the heavy

not room to mention them.

Life's Brightest Hour.

Not long since I met a gentleman who is assessed for more than a million. Sil-ver-was in his huir, care upon his brow, and he stooped beneath his burden of

Tattooing.

A Novada Serial by Several Handa

The Welly Occidental, devoted thiter—
ature, made its appearance in Virginia.

We are so accustomed to associate tattoonic almost entirely with the natives of New-Zealand and the Indians of North America, that it comes to us We are so accustomed to associate tattooing almost entirely with the natives of New-Zealand and the Indians get along without an original novel, and almost as a new fact to learn from a so we made arrangements to hurl into correspondent of the Field what a high the work the full strength of the com- standard the art of tattooing has reached pany. Mrs. F. was an able romancist among the Japanese. There we find of the ineffable school—I know no other men who make it their business to tattoo of the ineffable school—I know no other name to apply to a school whose heroes are all dainty and all perfect. She wrote the opening chapter, and introduced a lovely blonde simpleton who talked nothing but pearls and poetry and was virtuous to the verge of eccentricity. She also introduced a young French Duke of aggravated refinement, in love with the blonde. Mr. F. followed next week with a brilliant lawyer and fishes, but also representations of others, and these "professors of tattoo-

dramatic miscreant, put him on a salary going to say in a state of nature at and set him on the track of the duke Brill's Bath, on the occasion of a visit to with a poisoned dagger. He also created an Irish coachman and placed him tattooing was a long and painful proin-the service of the society young lady
with an ulterior mission to carry billetbe, but I forget how-long-he-told-me it-Self- of the control for any control of the control doux to the duke.

About this time there arrived in Vir
British Medical Journal of a man who, wealth. We were speaking of that ginia a dissolute stranger with a literary like my friend, was tattooed over the period of life when we had realized the turn of mind, rather seedy however but whole body, the operation in this in-

ACCOUNT OF A CORONER.

Joe Bowers was a coroner,

Joe had a burnard's instinct,

To any great extent.

POETRY.

A CHASTLY BALLAD. goe howers was a coronar, Of whom the soofiers said.
Thus, the the borrid cannibel.
He made his daily bread.
From the bodies of his fellows.

By night and day this corone?
Was aways provides 'poind
For Thingotte,' suddenly played out,
Stabbed, poisoned) that or drowned; And where the carcage was, there Jou

If a Iv one passed in his checks, Joe for the body went;
And corpses seldom got away Indeed, Joe got so zealous

He couldn't bear to wait; But, with the sick he left his card. As if to intimate The folly of their struggle with Whether 'twas Joseph's enterprise That made grim Death fight shy

Or vile preversity induced The people not to die; ere came a time when cor Particularly dry land Then bodies were but rarely "viewed, Post mortems" fell away, A beggarly array.

and Joseph transiently succumbed To sorrow and dismay. But soon he roused his drooping crest And cried, "Away with wee! Ha! Am I not a coroner

And used to play it low? Shall my accounts be 'cut' like this To naught? No! Not for Joe!" He hied to & tobacconist. Rall ruthlessly, I ween,

Some nitro-glycerine; Then fared forth with the compound He met one of his neighbor

With most especious nos With most capacious nostrils— Three-quarters by one inch— And asked him quite politely. To take a social pinch!

Into his unsuspecting nose, soon felt the grateful stimulus, And simply said, "Ca-choo!" Ye gods! His shattered head into

From that day at a fearful rate The cases multiplied: Joe snuffed them out so rapidly The town was terrified

You may sneeze at this plain story,

But those who sneezed at Joe Were apt to have a violent

That coroners are up to snuff
Is all I wish to show

THE STORY-TELLER. A PERILOUS POSITION

In the winter of 1858 I was mining or rather sojourning, and waiting for a lie before my lips. town of Oniega, Nevada county, California. Snow fell in the town that win-

but the grown on measures of the service of the protection of the service of the protection of the service of t

was that much less between myself and call-for once they had entered they

the crackling twigs warned me to desist.
This movement, the slightest in the get a rope, quick—the windlass rope, world, cost me half-a-dozen twigs, and, as it seemed to me greatly weakened my support. The snow melting on my head and face trickled into my eyes and almost blinded me. My hands and arms to fear that I would lose my hold upon the brush covering of the shaft. When ever this notion took possession of my mind I would extend my arms and even mind I would extend my arms and even my fingers till the joints of my shoulders.

The nard to the desist and let me down; get a rope, quick—the windlass rope, lain his head on his Master's breast, ciple whom Jesus loved, and who had ciple whom Jesus loved, and who had lain his head on his Master's breast, and eath came not. "So I will," Jesus had lain his head on his Master's breast, and lain his head on his Master's breast, and let me down; said of him, "that he remain entil I said of him, "that he remain entil I some were unheaded. Hatred and envy followed him wherever he preached. From place to place and from land to land, John with his disciples fled, finding now where rest. Finally he arrived in Rustine is obtained to see the minute though it seemed an hour to work where rest. Finally he arrived in Rustine is obtained to seem a narrived in his head on his Master's breast, and allowed a licenses of Builington, Iows, the ciple whom Jesus loved, and who had ciple whom Jesus loved, and who had alicenses of Builington. Iows a lain his head on his Master's breast, and the lain his head on his Master's breast, and it is put head of him, "that he remain that lain his head on his Master's breast, and lain his head on his Master's breast, and the riage licenses of Builington. Iows of Builington, Iows with the open of Rusti

of ground above me. I could see no was soon against my face. I began find rest. And as John entered the tem-light, however, and concluded that my slowly to lift my right hand to clutch it ples of the land and exhorted the peopartners had either gone to bed or had not yet returned from a neighbor's hung suspended startled me so much the ravine, whither I knew they had grass the rape. I thought of return to love, from the ravine, whither I knew they had grass the rape. I thought of return to love, from the ravine, whither I knew they had grass the rape. I thought of return to love, from the ravine, whither I knew they had grass the rape. I thought of return to love, from the ravine, whither I knew they had grass the rape. I thought of return to love, from the rape of the land they had been led astray by the fit rayine, whither I knew they had grass the rape. the rayine, whither I knew they had gone to spend the evening. Once or twice I shouted, but the effort caused a orackling of the twigs supporting me, and I desisted, determining to wait till I could hear the voices of my cabin companions raturning on see a light in the lift way cat hald of the voice. panions returning, or see a light in the "Can't you get hold of the rope;"

little window of four small panes, which, fortunately, was on the side of the house next to me; so, too, was the door by "Take hold of the rope with your which they must enter the cabin. I teeth!" cried Tom. hope. Several times, as the roaring rope a little lower," said I, " and I will wind lulled for a moment, I thought I try lower yet there, hold on!" thought of all this, and it gave me some heard the sound of voices and laughter, and my heart beat quick with hope and joy; but the sounds were not repeated, and doubtless were but the creaking of some stormed swayed boughs, or the

some stormed swayed boughs, or the chatterings of some distant coyote.

I now began seriously to fear being and most luckly for myself got hold of completely covered in the fast-falling it. Had I missed it I would have been precipitated to the bottom of the shaft, down at the rate of an inch a minute, and drifting snow. It somed coming for as I clutched the rope the whole rot beautiful island, John lives with his discovered upon. When it puts up its awn beautiful island, John lives with his discovered upon. When it puts up its awn beautiful island, John lives with his discovered upon. and already covered my shoulders and ten pile of boughs broke loose and dropwas piling close up about my mouth. I ped into the dark pit below. After bedare not make the slightest move to rid
myself of the drift which was about to
bury me. Should the snow get over my
I still held the rope with both teeth and
myself could not see the light in the bands and available he regarded. down-at the-rate of an inch a minute. eyes I could not see the light in the hands, and could hardly be persuaded cabin, and could only call out by guess.

As so elight an exertion as calling out in a loud tone set my rotten platform to cracking, I did not wish to call for aid assistance of both of my partners, and it was come weeks here my strained.

the accumulating flakes. This gave me something to do, and was a relief to my mind. So jealously did I keep guard

that I would hardly allow two flakes to lie before my lips.

The urst sense of sorrow I ever know was upon the death of my father, at which time I was not quite five years of sge; but was rather amazed at what all the house meant, than possessed with a shaft, with the great pool in its bottom, that I would hardly allow two flakes to

was that much less between myself and deathy soil little rotten stick that held might not hear me. "Tom!" I cried, was worth millions to me, and for a stout beam under my feet I would have heart felt cold within me. "Tom!" I beam under my feet I would have heart felt cold within me. "Tom!" I cried to my necessantly upon my head in immense damp flakes, and I could feel it gradually piling about my neck. Occasionally there were wild blasts of wind that roared among the tall pines and swept the light snow into my eyes. One of these blasts took away my light felt hat, and left my head exposed to the matter?" and both came as fast of these blasts took away my light felt hat, and left my head exposed to the near where I was hanging. "Don't come too near!" I have fallen I have fallen I made an involuntary movement to don't come too near! I have fallen I made an involuntary movement to raise my arm to catch it, but instantly the crackling twigs warned me to desist. the distant Golgotha, while to that disciple whom Jesus loved, and who had lain his head on his Master's breast,

my fingers till the joints of my shoulders Take held of the rope about twenty feet seemed starting from their sockets.

By straining my eyes I could see the dim outlines of our cabin on a little rise dim outlines of our cabin on a little rise of the seemed starting from their sockets.

The seemed starting from their sockets.

Botors him had gone Ahasuerus, the lowing appropriate text. His line is eternal Jew, announcing what he had gone out through all the earth, and his done and what had happened to him.

They did as I directed, and the rope His life was a curse, and he could not have a curse, and he could not have a curse of the seem invented by an appropriate text.

This was the very idea. "Hold the

"Have you got it?" asked Tom.
As well as I could, I answered "Yes." "Now try for it with your hands," cried Beb.

As quickly as I could use my stiffened

till I was certain it was near. As the snow began rising about my mouth L discovered that I could keep it away with my breath. I saw that I still had ous positions than that above described, with my breath. I saw that I still had ous positions than that above described, a chance of keeping my eyes free, and I but if there are I beg to be excused from the constantly at work blowing away "buying in."

A Pathetic Scene.

to torpid Russia a new spring. Then Russia will again become a garden of God, and mankind will be better.

The first sense of sorrow I ever knew iversal in the United States. It had its tleman," i. e., in tight fitting trousers, rise in an old Puritan oustom. The first high-top boots, and highly polished silk sottlers in the seaboard plantations of hat. Mr. Bancroft is about the only difor to the depth of eight feet. Three of shaft, with the great pool in its bottom, assed and repassed in my mind. In this circle mry mind seemed swifting to play with me I remember I would strain my pon any one thing. I would strain my pon and the coffin and any pon the very man and coaked, saved and salted as much of the latter as he wanted. When, however, which produce such extensive salt had my battledor in my hand, and fell a beating the coffin and coaked, saved and salted as much of the latter as he wanted. When, however, within a few folds of show was coming down very fast, and know obefore starting home that the trail would be hidden; but it a moment after I would grean and the pon and the pon and

himself will come forth and preach the doctrine of peace and love, and bring

Facts and Figures.

A Polar Legend.

The hard-hearted distributor of mar-

English man, in which the shuttle is almost noiseless, thrown across the room by the action of compressed air. Every

which they had been led astray by the family can have an heir-loom now.
beauty and luxuriance of the land, they made fun of him, and drove him out of the land with his disciples toward the land with his disciples toward the made fun of him, and drove that the the land with his disciples toward the north. But wherever the apostle went he shook the dust from his feet, and the land was transformed into a bleak, toy land was transformed into a bleak to She has stopped the pension paid her as

land was transformed into a bleak, 12y A Connecticut paper says; "An andesert, Snow and ice settled upon the A Connecticut paper says; "An andesert, Snow and ice settled upon the happy and disgraceful family foud in desert. Show and ice settled upon the land—the earth was clud in eternal win-land—the earth was clud in eternal win-land—the But John, driven away by the Danbury was brought to a tragic end wrath of the people, who considered his Saturday, by the head of one family prestay among them as a curse for the land, senting a son of the other with an accordant page 1.

a ship received him, and he was taken A California Court has granted a out of the reach of his foes. The ship divorce to a husband on the ground that was steered toward the north, and no be was insane when he married. The one ventured to follow. Behind it the Judge has the immediate prospect of an sea froze to—the waves were transform- ammense business, and the Pacific Railed into ice—the eternal winter came.

But the tradition of John's fleeing and an extraordinary travel westward during his expected_return remained in the the spring.

beautiful island, John lives with his disciples. No one can get to him, because impenetrable ice surrounds his retreat.

But from time to time he sends forth one of his disciples, through the open sea, through the barrier of ice, which opens to him as he advances to earth once more, where he again preaches to mankind the gospel of love. His reward, however, is death; he dies, persecuted by hatred and envy. Death is the reward-of-his love. But when the last disciple shall have been sent out and his comfort in looking at it that is not experienced in looking at a woman. This s-probably because the plumage is in-

If any man has an uncontrollable desire to elope with somebody; we recom-mend to his thoughtful consideration the example of the Missouri man who a few days ago ran away with his own wife. In this particular case the man made a mistake, the lady being in the disciple shall have been sent out and his disguise of a fancy ball costume, but the result was the same. He had reason, no doubt, to bless his luck that prevented love rewarded with death, then John-

his falling into wicked ways. Hon. George Bancroft, our Minister in Berlin, is an experienced and elegant equestrian. Every pleasant afternoon ne may be seen trotting through the "Line is a word which, in its application to land, is unknown to England, and universal in the United States. It had its tleman," i. e., in tight setting through the style of the "Fine Old English Gentise in an old Puritan custom"

Horace Greeley says he has never said he would not support Grant, if Grant was nominated. The Tribune says there can nomination of Grant-ergo, Greeley will support him.

event of a coalition at Cincinnati there State with A. H. Stephens, H. Clay Dean State with A. H. Stephens, H. Clay Dean and Rrick Pomeroy; of the World and take much to make a 'Liberal,' as was the Tribune contending for the journalistake much to make a 'Liberal,' as was to leadership of the Desocratic party, showe in the Kansas Liberal Convention.

State with A. H. Stephens, H. Clay Dean The Toledo Blade 18398:—"It don't his number especially, situher of your newsman, or send a dime and get a post-tion leadership of the Desocratic party, showe in the Kansas Liberal Convention.

Junp & Co., 245 Broadway N. Y. and many other affilations quite as queer and (a few months back) improbable.

Nilsson went to the Homopathic Fair The idea of paying \$10 for a rosebud sim-ply because Nilsson held it, is worthy at the snobs who housed the water left in the Prince of Wale's bed-chamber. Ask any one of them for \$5 to help an unpaid city laborer and he'd smile you to scorn. We'd as soon think of giving Nilsson strissed as they have been with the ad-fitte ounts for a piece of her half-chewed dresses of their own favorite orators. aprilee gum-

It is a ravorue cry with the Democracy that "every-department of the Govern- Democracy, side-by-side, with those of ment is recking with corruntion." It Grand Sachem Tweed and Oakey Hall. may afford them some consolation to know that since the passage of the law thinks, through its Washington brain, authorizing the shipment of gold coin that "the attendance at the Cincinnati 000 have passed the department's bands congregated at a national political conven- FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS REPAIRED through the post office nearly \$20,000 .- Convention will be the largest that has in that manner. By this mode a saving tion in many years." Why not, when is effected in the cost of from fifty to the hotel accommodations are to be held reventy-five cents on the \$100, the ship- at the usual rates, strawberries will be pers taking the risk of losing through any ripe, and rum, like the necessities of life shonesty of the clerks. No such losses be free? have anywhere been suffered.

Says the Troy Whig : "The Evening Post condemns the platform adopted at Cooper Institute because it ignores revenun reform, and free-trade. But the New York Tribune had given notice that a free-trade plank would lose the moveent the valuable support of the Tribune Extremes are said to meet, but we doubt whather the free-traders and protection ists can ever agree on the same platform. If they act together at Cincinnati, it will be for the reason that their dogmas in rollitical economy are dropped for the concasion, with the intention of each party ald:

| Concasion | to cheat the other."

Well, let him. He has a right to do it - grasp the splendid organization of a noble a journey the making of which will amuse party, whose name has been for a dozen him, no doubt, and will hart nobody else; years the unfailing watchword of victory?" We are a little curious; however, to know This is deserved and truthful. Yet, how Scovel pays his traveling expenses. _ ngainst this "noble party." with its noble

v, Leind Courier, Gives a check on a death-bed with the treache Camden Bank which is not worth the loyal democracy! Can he afford to make large stock of CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS. stamp it takes to carry it through. That such a sacrifice, and bring his gray hairs is the way he has paid some debts in this to such a diskraou? section. We had one of them. "Nix".

Some of the croskers who have been plan, wording of policy, etc., etc. They poob-hooing at the scheme for funding the from their plans everything that such national debt at a low rate of interest, wors in the least of the fallucies of that

WASHINGTON, April 16.—See'y Boutwell and Assistant Secretary Richardson
are engaged in considering the subject of
a turther negotiation of the funded loan
authorized by Congress. Judge Richardson obtained in Loudon, before leaving, a
proposition for three-bundred millions
more of five per cent, bords and the same
amount of four and one-half per cents. more of five per cent, bords and the same amount of four and one-half per cents, the latter depending upon Congress giving authority for the payment of interest in London. It is confidently expected at the Treasury Department that this new negotiation will soon be perfected and be carried through successfully in some form.

with the public. It meets a proper want, viz: the want of a fixed amount of insurance for limited times and special purposes, at the lowest practicable cost.

The officers of the "National" are men of interconcatable character, large business experience and ability, and are realised through successfully in some form.

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We judge that "Bore" Tweed has and vigore a than it was when championjoined the ranks of the "Liberala" and the tag on learn by experience.

is getting ready to "Up to Cincinnati."

At any rate the Tribune insists that he should take his seat in the New-York from the nature of the case, curciul at d treever, Ac., Ac. We cannot be tested in this

AT A MODERATE PRICE, GO TO and then-in strict accord with the sug success. - Ex

months needlewly and foolishly. We "National." We have examined the accommodations to TRAVELERS AND BOARDERS,

trust he will be longer besitate to c aim it. system and find that it is a su'e one, while at reasonable rates. It remains to be seen whether Tweed compared with should system the expense swill accept the Tribune's advice.

Political Squibs.

An exchange appropriately remarks: welly and pleasant in their lives and in good assortment of excellent reading for Fenton will follow Greeley; they were heir deaths they will not be divided at all departments of the household, a Sun-

of a four years' Libel Suit brought against The Ciccinnati Commercial wants the the Publishers for exposing Humbugs, inpeople of that city to treat the "Liberal" which the important rulings of Judge delegates blerally when they arrive. We Brady of the N. Y. Supreme Court, and Cranberry Lands hope not-with everything for which the testimony of leading physicians, take Cincinnati is noted. advanced ground in regard to the respon-

The Tribune makes beld to exhibit its sibility of manufacturers and dealers in ral character by a series of mean and patent medicines. This will be specially contemptible slurs on the Republican interesting, not only to Lawyers, Physimeeting at Cooper Institute. Even the cians and Druggists, but to all who buy ATSION STATION, World is respectable in its treatment of the subject as compared with the Tribene. been swindled by humbugs. A prominice Republican organ, truly

The New York World says the Trumbull Schurz-Greeley meeting at New York Dr. Eggleston, author of the "Hoosier was the Bunker Hill of a new revolution. will arise some comic phases in politic At that meeting the "Liberals" were and journalism. We may then have the not a happy one at all. The World blunthis will be one of the most attractive and speeches of Horace Greeley stamping the not a happy one at all. The World blunthis will be one of the most attractive and uneful American Stories yet brought out.

No questions will be asked as to the past. Unly come up and say you will be any thing to beat Grant, and you are a Liber-The New York Star hits the cail fairly al. Say this much in any 'Liberal' Con. on the head in the following paragraph: vention and your credentials are present. JOBBING SHOP

> The speeches of Senators Trumbull and Schutz at New York on Friday evening, were graduated down to suit the intellect and the taste of the anticipated audience, and the Tammanyites were almost as well strisfied as they have been with the ad-The portraits of these gentlemen will soon adorn the corner room resorts of the The Boston Post (anti-administration)

The New York World and Tribune of Tuesday print the tollowing telegram (evidently the handiwork of J. M. Scovel) under the startling headline, "The Tide Rising:

UAMPEN, N. J., April 15.—John S. Mitchell, a leading Republican lawyer of West Jersey, has written a letter to the Hon. James M. Scovel, declaring in tavor. of the Cincinnati Convention. If this be the "rising tide," we should

like-to-know-what-low-tide amoug-the 'Liberals'' can be.

Greeley's apostusy is thus pertinently

The Tribune, in its leader, on the Cooper Institute meeting, speaks of the pres-Scovel will go to Cincinnatti anyhow. - ent administration as "holding in its record, Horace Greeley turns traitor, and We can tell you how he does it, precise - seeks to break up its "splendid organization? for the purpose of making to

was the answer we got at the bank. Is it of Chicago, is emphatically a progressive company. We mentioned, some time ago, then very commendable change in The National Life Insurance Company, may, and may not, find a crumb of comfort in the following:

WASHINGTON, April 16.—See'y Bout.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—See'y Bout.

Senata. That paper makes believe to be critical observers of the "National," and | market, and if our friends consult their angry because Wood was not expelled, are happy to thus bear witness to its interests they will bear in mind the CASH STORK of M. D. & J. W. DRPUY, Hammen. and then—in strict accord with the area. gostions of rome older Democratic sheets

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ans' Club." The old Third st. school house being reconstructed for a dwelling.

Areyouinsured against Lightning, if not call upon the Millville Mutual.

has them for sale.

tin says he "needs money" and calls it to Mr. L. B. McClees for the copy benews. Perhaps; but it isn't a new thing fore us. He will probably canvass the with us.

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ing Assoc'n meets at Mechanic's Hall on Thursday evening, next.

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Jarvis Bartlett of Tuckerton has brought suit against the Tuckerton R. R. Company on account of the alleged non-

hats this week, which is very good for a lot for the May Day Festival, beginning. She has between 30 and 40 Atlantic City come near having t hands engaged. A good hand will sow serious conflagration on Sunday morning. from 8 to 12 hats per day, earning 50 to The store of Gerry Tompkins (in the

75 cts. ' Der Our smooth-faced youngsters who long for a "mustathe" can learn 'how the thing is done' by reading the article

shape. suming the goods and many working to Vinkland, Dec. 18, 1871.

The Committee appointed by the "Farmers' ing is slight. This fire we hope will club," to examine the Mies Washing Manual Tree and Lightning to your buildings awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its awaken the citizens of Atlantic to the open that they have witnessed its and contents in Miliville Mutual for ten necessity of making some provision for week, and find it to be in every respect all that

will be in sunning order in July. FIRE MILLVILLE MUTUAL FIRE keep one or more of the small excinguish INSURANCE CO., will now insure against | are ready for instant use, att day age done by Lightning whother Fire takes place or not. Those already

that follow is ! Jesus.

s bl's ... If this be true then the Jour- house, but dey couldent brove dot, only nal must be the most blissful budget in dey brove mit some little pays, bout a South Jersey, and "Spex" is its prophet. dozen, dot dem poys go in dot mans !luce

dis feller vor keep such a nice blace. A well filled house greeted Miss a chudge, und who knows some dings but Gregory at her farewell entertainment on I guess not many, only he knows a little or a grand cort. Arrangements have been made Thursday evening. Her Songs and with the Railroad Company for half-fare Readings were given in her best manner.

The party The part ates to those wishing to go. The party The programme was the best over offered will leave Hammonton on the 2.21' train to a Hammonton audience and it was Jury, and he vas goin to stay mit a Jury. carried out to the satisfaction and delight 10 years before he would do any pad dings Wednesday afternoon for vyrinsion dunc. carried out to the satisfaction and delight to years perore he voud during partiting, where a special train will await them. of all present. Her impersonations in Jurymans vas frait, and dont likes to pe a special train will return in the evening. "Lady Macbeth" and the "School for avay von home so lang as dot, and now running through to Hammonton. Fare Scandal" were year fine, and elicited dem nice beeples in Elwood and dem poys

ture of the young artiste. We have before us a copy of Syph sore face und vas sick goot many days, und anudder feller was gois home you dut s Art of Teaching School." We have not had time for a thorough exam- standin up in his vay und skin his face ination of the work, but have read enough | mit sand, und his beeples find him und to see that it is a work which should be dakes him home, und dey vas demper in the hands of every school-trustee and foolish ven dev got so much, fun und likes Our readers have doubtless heard of the teacher. It attacks and shows the fallacy to make troobles wit C. Ven you come celebrated "Lightning Saws." DePuy of the old system of teaching which pre- In dor blace, Hikes you gir in poor gon vails in many of the schools of the state. pany und has nutting to do mit dem dem Get some of that Prepared Co- While we do not agree with the author dells you who dem feller ne vot got blenty coanut" at Tilton's. For pies, cakes, in some of the methods reccommended, viskey und git drunk, so you got good &c., it is just what every housewife wants we would not proscribe the work, for it dimes mit em, und do to be led away mit The regular meeting of the Meis one destined to do much to reform our
dem dem transce teller. Dot Lyin und
dem udder beasts vas in May's Landin,
chanic's L. & B. A. will be held on Monschools. Parents will also do well to
but dey dident got a show dere, und I

county in a few weeks. . Mes. AN OPPORTUNITY WHICH DOES can talk in five languages, shave in seven NOT OFTEN PRESENT ITSELF now offers to persons who want to save money in buying their Spring and Summer Clothing. Some establishments have been compelled to increase their prices; but we have bought large quantities of goods to great The Council is to have the Town advantage for cash, and are prepared to Charter printed in pamphlet form, with give our friends the benefit by selling A new lot of furniture has just anywhere else. BENNETT & Co., Tower

look at the nice lounges, marble-top tables between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philads. 169. a number of The American Star from Vineland) shines upon our desk. mammoth sheet of the Independent of the same place. Upon a careful calculation we find it will take just 127 Stars to make one Independent. There is one advantage, however, it has lots of room to grow. Among other good things we notice the following advertisement of the proprietor: Fish Hooks, Candy, Ink, &c., at A. C. Dalton's, North Vineland, N. J.

If he would add Sour Crout and Jewel ollection wer might patronize him when Mrs. Tremper sent off over 400 we happen in Vineland. Better lay in a

A-bland House) was discovered to be on fire about five o'clock. Prompt ussistance was rendered and the fire extinguished. The entire contents of the store were conbuilding at Elwood is up, and Mr. Grie- destroyed. The fire seemed to have wold will soon have the office in good burned slowly, probably all night, con- Cross, Mins M. S. C. ons, S. Ensign. suming the goods and finally working its years at very low rates. Prevail upon your neighbor to insure with you. 17-18 out when a high wind prevails a large part of the city would be destroyed. Can the new cars for the Williamstown R. R. are at the depot of the Camden & K. R. are at the depot of the Camden & the city afford to run such risk f 1 wo of a city afford in from five to twelve Atlantic R. R., Coopers' Point. The are Babcock's Carbonic Acid Gas Engines minutes. The clathes in every case were per-Atlantic R. R., Coopers Point. The are Babcock & Carbellio Add Gas Inglies minister. The Are Babcock & Carbellio Add Gas Inglies minister. The are Babcock & Carbellio Add Gas Inglies Minister and Security Cleans of the State of Allinon Inglisher chief, smoother with wheel Allinon Inglisher chief, smoother with wheel provements. It is expected that the road large fires, and in addition every hotel ground and tur, was taken from the boller in and boarding house should be required to seven minutes, without spot or statu.

> "Schweizer" on Temperance. MULLICA DOWNSHIP, April 24-

having Policies in this Co. can have the Lightening clause added by the payment of a small sum. See list of agents in each town.

Men Lieber Freund.—Ash it vas a long dime slace I vas rivin you any more than local news enough. If any one thinks he can do better we are willing to let him try it a tow weeks. You can't get news out of nothing any more han you can get tuth our of a Mullica Township. Reformer, and it we stempt to "manu facture" any we soon hear—" What a liar that follow is I" Joss.

MULLICA-DUWNSHIP, April 24—

18 hundret und 70 tor.

Men Lieber Freund.—Ash it vas a lost the inventor claims for it; washing without rubbing or the testify that we believe it to be all the inventor claims for it; washing without rubbing of permission from 10 to 20 minut s, as clean as hy hand rubbing.

Men Lieber Freund.—Ash it vas a long dime slace I vas rivin you any more than to to 20 minut s, as clean as hy hand rubbing.

K. S. Stevens, K. Gi'patrick, Mrs. S. Richards, Harriet Pressey.

The undersigned having purchased the Right of the "Miles Washer," in the countres of Can for the "Miles Washer," in the countre of the Billist supported wash little, und dells you vot dem masty hand rubbing.

The undersigned having purchased the Right of the "Miles Washer," in the countred than them to the most of the masty washer and Atlantic, is prepared to furnish them to lot him try it a tow weeks. You can't bleeve it to be all the inventor claims for it; washing and it is the form in the testify that we believe it to be all the inventor claims for it; washing and it is featify that we believe it to be all the featify that we believe it to be all the featify that we believe it to be all the featify that we believe it to be all the featify that we believe it to be all the featify that we believe it to be all the featify that we believe it to be all the featify that we believe it to be all the featify that we believe it to be all the featify that we believe it to be all the featify that we believe it to be all the featify that we b dot kore san in May's landing, dey dries Hammonton, April 16, 1811.

It is an old adage that "ignorance | to makes pelieve dis man G. keeps round paring to settle down for life. He has been busy interviewing carpenters and durserymen for the past month. His em—now if dot vas very pad I knows he has been busy interviewing carpenters and sell-dem goot dings he gits drunk too mit sell-dem goot dings he gits drunk too mit em—now if dot vas very pad I knows he has dwelling will be received during the new dwelling will be erected during the vouldent do it. Now you see, dot kort summer, and will be a model of comfort vos not so rig fools as to do any dings mit

requent applause. Miss Gregory's
Readings in the several towns in the county where he has been invited, have been highly appreciated, which speaks well, not only for the taste and education well, not only for the taste and education and the several towns in the been highly appreciated, which speaks well, not only for the taste and education and the several towns are several towns. Anudder man gits drunk und run avay, and his wife ish grazy und and the several towns are several towns. An adjourned-meeting of the Chosen Frei-holders of the County of Atlantic, will be held in the COURT HOUSE at MAY'S LANDING of our citizens but for the talent and cul- goes after him. Anudder feller schiriks his head mit someboddys hand und got a nice blace und de ground vas always

day evening, next, 29th, at Mechanic's procure a copy. We hope every teach-dink may be deven the dink may be d The editor of the Boonton Bulle- profit by its teachings. We are indebted showmans might vant some dem animals. Yours mit blenty viskey, Schweizer.

Bocal Advertisements.

TIDWARD NORTH M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

HAMMONTON, N. J. Rasidance on Central Avenue, fr fulfillment on their part of certain con- ry, or Hardware and Chewing Gum to his home formerly occupied by Dr. Bowles. THE

Miles Washer

PATENTED FRB 14, 1871. O RTIFICATES. We the undersigned, citizens of Vineland, N. J., having sitnessed a family washing done by the Miles Washer, of two bollers full of Having been appointed COMMISSIONER of clothes in 10 minutes time without rubbing or chemicals, have severally and carefully exampled as the property of the property the thing is done' by reading the article sumed and when discovered the flames were first bursting forth. Had it repage this week.

The frame of the new post-office the cutire structure would have been building at Elwood is up, and Mr. Gris-

REPORT OF THE FARMERS' CLUB.

A. C. Corron. W. F. DOUBLEDAY.
P. R. RUSSELL,
C. F. ALVORD, We the inderely added then of Hammonton N. J., discorify that we have seen the operation of the Miles improved Wash limiter, and a n

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CEDAR SHINGLES The subscriber is mentiacturing and new on hand a large lot of CEDAR SHINGLES of excellent quality. For Sale CHEAP, at his mill.

For Sale! The properly of the late Joseph Higher, de caused, situated about 6 miles above Abrecon and 4 miles above dmithyllie, Atlantic County on the Port Republic road, containing two farms adjoining such other. One of 50 ACRES.

thirty clear, about 10 aeres swamp land as good chance for manure or crancery land and 10 acres of wood land, not adjoining. Als SS ACRES;

adjoining the other; past clear and balance in wood land. Both in good state of cultivation. Also, about 60 Acres of Nalt, Meadow,

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Monday, June 10th, 1872, at 10 o'clock, a. m. For forther particulars in quire on premises, or of CHAS. A. HIGBER, No. 603 North Third St., Camden, N. J

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rel. Codiish, etc., at prices to sait the times Opened to Reads Mario Clothing, St.

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read it, I feel confident, every one; and that they may to some extent profit by it is the earnest wash of one of their number.

It was in January, the first month of a year not a great many, years ago. The winter school-was keeping. Geo. Read way was the master that winter. Harry blew out the candle and we got into way was the master that winter. Harry blew out the candle and we got into way was the master that winter. Harry blew out the candle and we got into way was the master that winter. Harry blew out the candle and we got into seat." Logother. The long seat was the one at the end of the room, at right angles with the other seats. It partially fronted the reat, and was long enough for three of us—a favorite seat and one greatly sought after in the general scramble, on Monday morning of the wirst day." I remember that winter of the winter season. It was light when I woke. His upper lip was on and I went down to the school-house a little after seven that morning, in order to make sure of it by getting oor books.

I wo prior in the school fash of their in the general scramble, on Monday morning of the winter down to the school-house a little after seven that morning, in order to make sure of it by getting oor books.

I wo performed this office for each other; neak a dreadful clumsy way, eliciting fresh outbursts from the whole, there is not dreadful clumsy way, eliciting fresh outbursts from the whole, there is no at a dreadful clumsy way, eliciting fresh outbursts from the whole, the wint was not represent the winter. Harry subscience from the went along to the wint was a strong clay-gravel-soil the prouse soil, will not grow at the thing proves soil, will not grow as those quite white were always deat, but those white were always deat, but those with the winter was a white Persian cat at the prouse soil, will not grow at the thing proves soil, will not grow as a white Persian cat at the personal cat at the prouse soil, will not grow as a white Persian cat at the prouse soil, will not grow as a white Persia

mustache. Unapproachable; for as yet our faces were as smooth as our dinner returning, we resolved to accept the situation resignedly for the sake of a mustache.

Land boxes. As I said at first, I don't expect unation resignedly for the sake of a mustache. "Now," said the master, coming to the tache. "Now," said the master, coming to the table, "go and wash off that ink."

List probably getting the roots laid," "It isn't ink, sir," Harry ventured to any. but boys to sympathize with us in this mood. And I know the most of boys will but laugh when I state that for the first fortnight after Fred's arrival, Tom and I actually lay awake nights to discuss it, and devise means for puting any own when live in a similar control of the first fortnight after Fred's arrival, Tom and I actually lay awake nights to discuss it, and devise means for puting any own when live in a similar control of the first fortnight after Fred's arrival arri ting our own upper lips in a similar condition. As a preliminary step, we had already procured an old razor and a cake of soap; and were proceeding toward the object in view by scraping in the large of soap; and were proceeding to the object in view by scraping in the large of soap; and were proceeding to the object in view by scraping in the large of th Harry, whose fevor ran higher even than ours, showed us a slip cut from a late How little Rhoda and Lizzie laughed! newspaper, (a religious newspaper, too,) But we were thinking of the tougher which made everything easy in a mo- ordeal in store for us at school

That slip was this: "MUSTACHES!! MUSTACHES!!!

PROPESSOR BOUSPET, 80 Nassau St., New York.

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PROFESSOR BOUFFRT; Raq.

DEAR SIR? Please wend us a package of your Gredian Compound as soon as you get this, which contains one dollar to say for it. Be sure to send us the particular of the composition We put this in the post-office next

morning as we went to school.

"How long do you expect it'll be be forest will get here?" asked Tom. "O, well, it may be a week," said Har-y. I don't mean to think strange

though, or worry; if it don't come for fortnight. May have a good deal of business on hand, you know."

That seemed some time; but as we

could do nothing further, we not our active to wait patiently.

The master glanced at it again, then neighboring pond after having described ably surprised, when, on the third night frowned. He had a small, sandy musafter, Harry came running up to our tache himself, and, with a young gen-

It's come?".
Such promptness looked wall in the

It was simply a yellow envelope, addressed to "Harry Smith," containing a dressed to "Harry Smith," containing a little square paper package, with "di-turning upon us. "Take them down!" thundered he, turning upon us. "Take them down!" thundered he, turning upon us. "We did so, and were greated with

usual way, when one forenoon at recess have her think it was ink than to know of it?"

The Greefan Compound! Will force a growth of hair on the smoothest face with 6 applications. This is no humbur. Prices only \$1.00 per package. Address (with the money)

we even asked to stay home one day we ture work. Now go wash it off." should have to explain it all.—Besides, "It won't come off, sir," said H

"What's this?" definanced the master, day before any of those New York coming down to aux end of the room. leeches get us to bite again.—Our Found prices had not advanced in a little great-leeches get us to bite again.—Our Found prices had not advanced in a little great-leeches get us to bite again, it is best or ratio than the size and quality of the not removed.

The street of the room is the root of the room in the size and quality of the not removed.

A STRUGGER FOR A MUSTACHE. house, and, calling us out, exclaimed, tleman's usual sensitiveness on that subject, I think he took it as a saucy imita-tion, a piece of impudence. For a moment he almost glared at poor Tom, "Let's see it," cried Tom. when another voice blurted out. "A couple more under the handkerchiefs!"
"Take them down!" thundered he,

"I-I don't know what it is, sir."

"Let me see it." Harry went to his jacket, and draw "Oh, if we hadn't to go to school!" envelope, took out the package of "Comexclaimed Tom, after we had left the pound" before the wondering school. The master took it. "Oh, ho!" he ex-

"It won't come off, sir," said Harry.

"Do you hear?"

The victim of toothache larger and more delicate fleshed fowl; if goes forth into the woods, bends down in return for the favor, he asks a slight a victim of the book, and, lo the second second in return for the favor, he asks a slight Down came the book, and, lo! the black lip! A roar followed this unveiling.

"What is that?" cried the master, looking at it attentively.

"Mustache!" suggested a voice behind.

The master glanced at it again, then frowned. "He had a small, sandy mus-

AGRICULTURAL.

STRAWBERRY CULTURE. Mr. J. S. Needham, of West Peabody, Mass., writes as follows to the Massachusetts Plough-

In vegetable culture it is a fact, estab-lished by experience, that a plant will not flourish in earth which has been sis of the ash of the tree planted, even in unlimited quantities, will cause a tree o flourish on the spot from which another of the same kind has been removed. The question that first-suggests itself to the mind is—if nothing has been car-

ried away what is the matter? Is it not

table productions? the same time a soil is making at the and the most thrifty white pine will be iary damage is estimated at about sixty found within one foot of the pitch pine thousand thalors, the historical loss is

No one answered; put a general grint and staring pointed us out as the root of the diffiulty.

"Put down your book, Thomas," said the master, Tom wiggled and healtated.

"They have a way of extracting teeth in Iowa which has its advantages and the farmer who furnishes him with a larger and more delicate fleshed fowl, if the words hands down in return for the favor, he asks a slight

A Sermon Condense.—"When my mother says no, there is no yes in it."

Here is a surmon in a nutshell.' Multi-the words hands down in return for the favor, he asks a slight

curve over the top of the fowls themselves, a fact upon which consupply River at Rock Island by the West-sumers have just reasen to congratulate ern Union.

themselves. The difference between a dozen of Buff Cochin or Brahma egga, and a dozen of the old style "hen fruit"

has been proven by actual test to be not. less than an average of 33 per cent. ty, that is an open question. It is con-tended by the breeders of the large var-ieties, that their eggs are superior in previously ocupied by another of the same species. In gardens no manure, even a special manure, indicated by an analy eggs of the dung-hill are small, but they far as quality is concerned. What do some of your fancy breeders say to this assertion? Will any of the controvert it?-Journal of the Farm.

the Compound into the cup. It dissolves the first the situation, but boys can. Every boy knows, or shortly will, just how it is himself to me before Harry's little looking-glass, or shortly will, just how it is himself to me before Harry's little looking-glass, or shortly will. I therefore dedicate this bit of experience, sad, personal experience, sad, personal experience, sad, personal experience, it is the metter? Is it not matter excreted from the root? I find that they may what is the matter? Is it not matter excreted from the root? I find that the state of readily in the water. And standing there before Harry's little looking-glass, there before Harry's lit

"Tom!" I exclaimed, "You've got a would teach us barbering, if nothing to make sure of it by getting oor books under the bench before the McIntire boys got there.

The "back seat" was full of "great boys of 18 and 20. They nearly all'had mustaches or attempts at the same. And substaches or attempts at the same. And whiskers. Of course their example and good success in this smaller, boys. Still we dish't take our fevan (mustaches-fever) from them. It came from a sudden exposure in the form of a-young-fellow from—Portland form—of a-young-fellow from—Portland form—of a-young-fellow from—Portland form—of a-young-fellow from—Portland form—of a-young-fellow from—Portland fingers were equally black.

"By hokey" exclaimed, "You've got a would teach us barbering, if nothing shell to use the lesse.

"Lather him and shave him—well," beyong the was the went up the sisle, leaying us alone on the floor.

It took a second command to drive—law the sit! And then, O, how linger-ingly slow and awkward he went about it! How silly he looked, as he smeared in this particular was stimulating to use their example and good success in the leaves of the sisle, and are used as a medicinal satringent. It is not this allied to tannin?

The "back seat" was full of "great the your."

I sprang out and looked over his shoulder. My lip was as black as his!

What is it?" said Harry, rousing up. Then seeing us staring into the glass, will be carried the carried the carried transport. It how silly he looked, as he smeared to the lever, as was the order, as he went up the asisle, leaving us alone on the floor.

It took a second command to drive—Physiologists tell us that a weak solution of opium placed in contact with shands trembled and shook about as he little cover my face! And how his hands trembled and shook about as he diddered the razor along my lip! And the cover my face! And how his hands trembled and shook about as he little chap in the chair must have used in contact with the cover the cive of exhausted with provide in the prize of the sh form-of-a-young fellow from Portland named Fred Barry, who came up the second week. Anything like the brown beauty, the trimnes, and the heroic effect of Fred's mustache can scarcely be conceived of. The "great boys" were goats beside him. And as for the plant is migratory. The mater laughed till the tears ran down his sandy mustache. And such the son both the sandy had an admirable to the plant is migratory. The plant is migratory were lated who cold they greav toward the seem only can know. I never lad amyting so knock the bottom of him worth notics and then its only best only part of him worth notics and then its only best only part of him worth notics and then its only best only part of him worth notics and then its only best only part of him worth notics.

"Harry, Tom and I, from the long seat was the long that the seem only can know. I never lad any thing so hone the best of the plant is migratory. The se

to work upon their own hook. Then she gradually loosens her leading-strings it is impossible to replace, have a few and sets to weaving her crown, for the days ago become a proy to the flames in fullness of her prospective fruit. Do the ancient city of Erfurt. There not such habits seem to indicate that rotation is the true theory to adopt in the cultivation of the strawberry? Neat tery in which Martin Luther lived and cattle eat hay with greater avidity and conceived his first idea of a reformation. apparent relish if grown on soil enriched converted at present into an orphan asy-with horse droppings. Horses will leave lum. A fire suddenly broke out a few with horse droppings. Horses will leave hay of the first market quality, if grown days ago and has totally destroyed the on horse-manured land, and luxuriate most interesting part of the building in which was Luther's cell, and also the not the same natural laws govern the room where he first gave shape to his animal kingdom that govern the vege- scheme. In these rooms which have been up to the latest time shown to If we remove the soil several fast and strangers as our orities. Tuther's Rible sow seeds of the forest trees in the pit, was kept with marginal notes in the re-we find the pitch pine to flourish upon former's own handwriting, together sand and gravel devoid of humus, yet at with the painting "Death's Dance" by Beck: and other valuable relies. All base of the tree of the falling leaves; of these have been burnt. The pecun-

We sthere ever such an opening! We should have to explain it-all. Besides, in there was no prospect of the stains compared town.

"The intervence of the school-house. The master was pointing to the slip.

"This is no humbug," read Harry, pointing to the slip.

On the whole, it looked too straight forward and houses, and was a too much forward and houses, and was too much forward to the slip.

"Let's sond on and try it, anyway," said Harry, as we sate tating our forward in the follows of the blooks we held up. We bear in our scats, and were taking the mast they was a shining and talk then the fifth Reading Class," which was the way he raised his," with a now part of where from the tooth. In the case of tendence of the form the historical loss is there were no prospect of the stains committee, "Won't come off:"

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"Non the woll for the white pine it that the soil for the white pine it that the soil for the white he lather to content that it does not the pitch pine it trunk. Now does not the pitch pine it that the soil for the white he lather.

All vegetation is governed by similar thanks, and it is for the cultivator of plants to attaily the wants and habits, and the effect upon the soil, and govern his rotation of crops, so as to realize "Let's send on and try and add Harry, as we's stating our dinner a our scats, and were talking the material grants hear semiple of the boose we are interested and the proof of the boose we are interested. You're marked, a guess, are which while."

We were marked in more senses than one a red rib.

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You're marked, a guess, are were no other than one a day, but, twice a day, but, a day, but, twice a day, but, and the common dungers are a soor of pairs of fowls orisis had come. We stole out to our places, Tom holding his open book under his nose, while Harry and I put our handkerchiefs over our mouths. All expessed pout. The thing speaks for itself. "Professor Bouffet" rather body snickered out.

"What's this *"demanded the master, our and of the mouth of the command of the master."

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A Jananese Inn. CALIFORNIA'S BIGGEST NUGGET .- HOW evening was far advanced when I reached Fujisawa and rode up to the Suzukiya, once a porcelain-shop, now a really excellent hostelry, where, to my astonishment and delight, I found—the luxury of a table and a very hard, straight-backed chair, such as our great grandmothers sat in and were content—labely sent us a new treasure. Her last nugmetals have enriched thousands of our od. such as we, more effeminate, vote to ket is Du. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR he an instrument of torture. The room BITTERS. The health-giving principles conwas so natty and sidy as to describe a tained in this curative are a more precious few words of description. The sliding boom than gold. In all infections of the liver few words of description. The sliding panels were covered with a smart new paper, decorated with a pattern of fans sprinkled over it with marvelous effect; the tokenoma, the raised recess, which is the place of honor, was supported on one side by a wooden pillar, composed of a single tree stripped of its bark so as to be perfectly smooth, and contained pish the. As an income of those quaint zigzag sets to spirit, which remains and neuralizes the effect shelves which have their origin in a piece of obsolete etiquette. When persons of rank used to meet together in old days to drink and be merry, they would lay aside their caps and dirks, the would lay aside their caps and dirks, the contained to the caps and dirks, the caps of bighest rank placing his trans too, add our voice, and say all honor to the man of highest rank placing his traps too, add our voice, and ay all honor to the man where science and skil have enabled him upon the highest shelf, those of lower to draw from the vegetable kingdom such a rank not presuming even to allow their balsam for human suffering.

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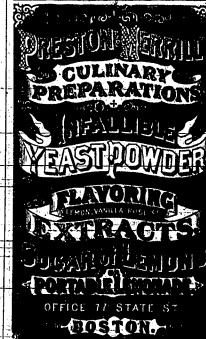
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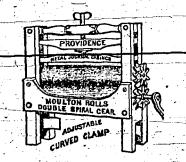
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