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New York Correspondence.

New York, April 24, 1876.

MOODY AND SANKEY have closed their meetings in New York, and have gone away to take the rest they have fairly carned. They have held meetings five times every day for ten weeks, and have, outside of their meetings, performed an immense amount of labor. At each of them Mr. Moody spuke not less than half an hour, and in the morning and evening his sermons were much longer. Mr. Sankey sang more or less every time, so much indeed, that he has well nigh lost his voice. It is estimated that a million and a half of people have heard them; that fifteen thousand have been converted, besides the general awakening that they have done for the churches -the effect of which will be felt for years. On the last day they made an appeal for money to pay off the debt of the Young Men's Christian Association, and to such purpose that \$135,000 was raised on the spot. The farewell meeting was very affecting, and the service very impressive. Thefo never was such a crowd gathered together in that wast building. Every seat was occupied and every inch of standing room as well, and vast as the crowd was, not a fourth of those who came could squeeze in. It was a vast perspering crowd of people, all anxious to give the departing evangelists a hearty and cordial

There is no denying that Moody and Sankey hold the hearts of the Christian people in their hands. They can get them to do more, to work harder, and make more specifices than any two men living. Enthusiasts themselves they onthuse others, and by sheer work force their ways of working upon those who, before they knew them scoffed at them. In their way they are absolutely great, and their power do s not diminish. They received during their stay in the city over \$50,000 from grateful parents of saved sone. The e thank offerings cuable them to live and prosecute their work. Mr. Moody goes to Florida for a few weeks, and Sankey moes for his rest to his home in Newcastle, Pa. They will rest for a month, and then open a series of meetings in Boston. The total cost of the ten weeks meetings footed up to nearly \$50.000. The building will be occupied this supplied by Gilmore's band for a period of monster concerts.

God-speed.

THE ENPEROR OF DRAZIL. The last sensation is the gist of the Emperor

of Brazil, Dom Pedre. He came very quietly, tor an Emperor, and disappointed the flunkies by absolutely refusing to have any fuse made over him. When this announcement was made there was weeping and wailing in many circles. The politicians wanted a chance to air themsolves at a reception; the city officials wanted a oig dinner at the expense of the city: Delmonico-wanted-to-farnish-the-said-dinner at about three prices, dividing with the officials; the belies wanted a chance to dance at the grand bull that Emperors are supposed always to desire, and must everybody wanted to have something in connection with him. But the Brazilian refused to submit to anything of the kind. He came here to see and not to be seen. and he did it. He had splendid apartments for himself and suite at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. and he paid his own bills the same as any other lages that he paid for; he visited the abops fortifications, big stores, theatres and other places of interest, in the most quiet manner, and when he had got through he ppid his bills like a man, and went to Chicago. . There were thirty people in his suite, attending upon his wife, the Empress. The expenses of the party at the hotel alone were \$2,800 per day, the entire expenses being probably \$5,000. It isn't a bad business being an Emperor. Dom Pedro is a tall, well built, handseme man-one who impresses you as being a long way above the likewise, so there is reason to hope that some avernee. There is character in his face. The Empress is a rather handsome woman, who tooks as if she had as much will at least as her husband, and as though she had her finges in what of government Brazil enjoys. The officers ancomyanying him were all fine looking men, except one-the treasurer, or purse holder of the party. He looked like a purse holder-s amall, wearen-faced, and brown akinned . anwhose business with the party no one could make out. It was surmised that he is the confessor of the Empress, who, as is well known, is the most devout and bigoted Catholic in all South America. He looked the character, at all events. The Empress never made a movement without consulting him, and whatever he said seemed to have sufficient weight with her to de cide her action. It will be remembered that her daughter had a riot with the Emperor not long siace. The Emperor decreed religious freedom, which the daughter did not like, an she vowed a vow pover to wear shoes or ouvor her head till the decree was revoked and the Catholic religion be made as before, the only recognized religion. And she did go about the streets barefooted, much to the seandal of the Court, but with the entire apprehation of the princthood, and, hasked by her mather, the Emperor was compatied to successit. The Em-

short time, when the bummers and the fathionables will make another affert to gobble him.-He has a remarkably good epinion of this counfry and its people, and, as it is desirable that he keeps it, I most earnestly hope that he will steadfastly refuse to be wised and dined by the officials of this city, or be entertained by the equally objectionable snobe,

BELENAP'S IMPRACEMENT.

Business called me to Washington last week in time to see the opening of the Belknap trial, one of the most serious cases ever before Congress—the first time that a Cabinet officer has been indicted for stenling , The bright Easter Monday had draws thousands of children to partake of their annual sport of egg-rolling in the Capitol grounds; which rang all day to their merry shouts. But within, the formal proceedings drew a gallery crowd to see how the ex-Secretary "took it." The formalities, slight as they are, were very impressive from a bidy that usually pays so little regard to them as the American Congress. Chief-Justice Waite came swiftly in, wearing hispilk gown of office, and the House of Representatives filled the floor of the Senate to hear the proclamation made by the Sergeant-at-Arms, and the impeachment read. The counsel on both sides gathered, a formilable looking array of sound learning and character on the side of the government lawyers; og the other, were the legal dexterity of Matt. Carpenter, the keen crafty, face of Judge Black, and the concentrated regards of pale Montgomery Blair. Mr. Carpenter met his client, and brought him in on his arm Belknap was less florid than usual, but he seated himreif with ostentatious assumption of entire case, threw one arm over the back of his chair, and slanting his commanding person negligently in his seat, fixed his eye on one particular part of the gallery where two strikingly pretty women were seated, and kept his regards there most of the time while he was in the chamber. The impeachment summons was read, to which counrel filed answer that the said Wm. Belknap was not an officer of the United States, at the date of the summons. The government counsel asked an adjournment to prepare their answer, and the show was over. The great self in dulgent dragoon who lately held the office of high Cablest minfiler, stalked out of the Senate chamber, half a dezen men shook hands with him, a courtesy which he secepted in a lofty impatient fashion, as if he had rather not be troubled with such demonstrations; but not a Senator was seen to shake hands with him.

THE GRAIN TRADE.

The merchants of New York are in a state of mind about the grain trade: Statistics recently collected, show that Baltimure receives nearly twice the grain that New York does, and Philadelphia about the same; while Boston, which was supposed to be dead, is working up very closely to both. The papers are all discussing the matter, and begging the morchants to take steps to bring back the trade. The trouble is not with the morchants, though the loss falls on them. The fact is the bloated railroad mono polies have done the work. There are no fucilities in New York for handling grain cheaply, quickly, nor safely. That by the Central has to be lightered to the versets, and very much of it is moved in trucks. The system is one of exman would. He drove about the city and viewed | tortion, steading and inconvenience. Instead it in the most comfortable way he could in care running grain into an elevator and from thence tolls, charges, costs, delays and everything else that is vile, till a bushel of wheat going thry the city is loaded to almost its value. Consequently shippers, prefer other markets, and they have found them. Baltimore is taking the person, and some twenty to take care of his lion's share, and the prosperity of that city and the decline of New York attests the wisdom of the one and the stunidity of the other. Vanderbilt has been compelled to take steps to hold the trade of his road. He is building a big elevator at Sixtistle street, and the Erie will do portion of the lost trade may be brought back. The Western grain grower will feel the good effect of this at once. New York is the natural market for the West, and it is a pity to sen its facilities thrown away.

Yourt.

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

RURAL TOPICS.

STEAWBERRIES.

It is not generally known among farmers and village residents that there are male and female strawberry plants and that the two sexes must grow near each other. A the female (pistiliate) plants will produce very imperfect fruit and very little of it. One male (staminate) row to four pletiliates will auffice. But when staminates only are grown they produce full crops of themselves; and the most of our best strawterries are of the male sex. The sexes may be known on sight by the blossems-the female having a small delicate flower without stamons, and the males a much larger flower covered with stamens. It used to be claimed that the most presentire varieties, when fortipries looks as if she were capable of the same lixed by staminates are the phillintes; but my

experience contradicts that theory; but I t is ahead of wild grasses and woods, which early important, when one obtains new varieties, to assertain the sex, and act accordingly. The fortilizing of the pistiliates is effected by bee and other insects carrying the pollen of the male flowers to the female flowers. The three most popular market varieties in the vicinity of New York, are the Wilson, Jununda and Charles Downing, all having staminates.

THE ACTION OF PLASTER.

The action of plaster (grpsum) is involved in a good deal of mystery. The theory has been held by many scientific men, that, it mere ly attracts and absorbs the ammonia in the atmosphere. Prof. Liebig, the noted German agricultural obemisty bold this view of its action; but whatever its virtues may be, it shows the best results when applied upon the surface of the ground, and especially upon grass lands, clover in particular. The quantity may be 100 to 200 pounds per acre, applied in the spring, avoiding sowing may on low, wet lunds. I lester is also a valuable fertilizer when applied to corn immediately after the first hoeing, about half a table spoonfal to a hill, An experiment was made on the Michigan State Agricultural College farm, showing the result of rowing the plaster on grass land, in comparison with other fertilizers, which were applied one year only, and the grass carefully weighed the following three seasons, with the following results: On the plot to which no manure or fertilizer was applied, the total weight of hay yielded per acro was 8,740 pounds. Where two bushels of plaster per acre was 13,226 pounds, a gain of 4,484 pounds. Where five bushels of woodashes were applied the yield was 12,607 p :uuas per acre, a gain of 4,165 pounds. Where twenty loads of horse manure were laid on, the yield was 14,786 pounds, a gain of 6,224 pounds --From this statement it appears that two bushels of plaster produced over two thirds as much increase as "0 loads of horse manure, worth ten times as much as the plaster cost. Old pas. ture fields can often be made to produce luxuriant grasses by the use of plaster; but all lands are not equally nenefited by its applica-

BOILING CROPS.

Why the growing of green erops, to feed to stock in their wan state, should be called "solling" I so not know; but it is so called, and we will not disturb the name. The most profitable soiling crop for cows is corn, the sweet variety being considered the heat by those who have grown it. When a man owns a small farm and is short of good pasturage, it is pecidedly the cheapest way to soil his cows for a low months. He can commence on oats sown very early, then feed clover, and finish upon corn sown at different times, so that the last crop will be cut as late as the season will admit.-Cows that are soiled should have a yard to exercise in; and their manure should be gathered daily, and placed where it will be preserved,-Probably the extra manure saved will pay for cutting the feed and attending to the cowe. Corn.may.bs.sown.broadcast,two-bushels-to-the acre, or in drills about 30 inches apart, between which a cultivator should be run. Large dai. ries may also be soiled to advantage, where one has not sufficient pasture lands. At a Conven tion of Dairymen, at Utica, N. Y., a member said, "I soiled a pure bred Jersey cow last season. The basis of the food employed was grass and grain. She was well fed but not conclusions were that, by having comfortable stables and giving the animals good feed and care, the product of cows by soiling could be increased 33 per cent."

OLD ORCHARDS.

In many places eld orchards exist which bear but little fruit, and very poor in quality. Many of the trees perhaps are decaying, and uselessly cumber the ground. We look around exgracting to see a fine and thrifty young erchard growing up, with choice grafted fruit, to replace the old one; but the young trees do not exist on hundreds of farms, whose owners do not seem to know what is for their interest, nor for the interests of their children, who are to succeed them on the "old homestead." Even 1800 years ago farmers knew enough to renew their fruit orchards, as it was written of barren trees, "cut them down, why cumber they the ground," yet here in the United States, in the nineteenth contury, with horticultural papers offered to farmers for a mere trifle, they do not seem to know shough, in many places, to out down an old fruit tree, when it is utterly useless, and plant a new one in its place, or rather in some new places, as it is not advisable to set a young orchard where an eld one grew .-And when you do set out your young probards dun't make a failure of them by obtaining cheap trees, with no reliability as to kind of fruit.

WURSARIAM GRARE.

Hungarian grass, or miller, makes excellent hay, if cut before the seed ripeus. How from the last week in May to Jone 18th, at the rate of baif a bushel of seed to the sere; and it will he ready to out in August. Semetimes three or four tons of hay are grown per note; and it never injures stock if out when the need just neromee its full form. It may be sown earlier, but it requires quick vegetation to grow up sowing does not always affect.

GRAPE YINES.

Don't leave your grape vines untrained to their trellises till the buds are grown, so as to be liable to be broken of in tying them up; and avoid pruning them after the sap flows freely. Pruning should always be done in the fall.-There is no better way to train grape vines than the fan-shape system, with the canes extended like the ribs of an open fan. Stakes are not suitable for garden vines, nor for vineyard culture, only when one cannot go to the expense of a trellis. Some of our thrifty growing varietier, as the Concord, must have a trellis, about eight meet high; and 10 feet would be still better. Wire or wooden bass, about 18 inches from the ground, should be used; but the wires, even of large size, are cheaper than wood, where clear pine well dressed is esen-Posts for trollisan should be saved on a bevel, with the parts that go inte the ground larger than the tops of them. Never purchase old vines, as they never recever their natural vigor, vines two years old spe the best. The Concord is the surest to grew and give satisfection in all localities, except in some very Sold climate, of any grape that now exists; but the Hartford Prolific to a week earlier, but it is not as good a grape as the Concord.

SALT YOR ANIMALS. That sait is beneficial to cattle and horses, when given to them occasionally, cannot be doubted. It is so decided by our most scientific veterinary surgeons; and it has been given to skeep and cows for centuries, as they seem to crave it at times; therefore, let no good farmer abandon the custom.

Give hogs plenty of pure water to drink, and keep within their reach equal parts of wood ashes, common salt and flour of sulphur, and you need not four Log cholers, nor any other

A Magnificent Offer.

A very liberal contract, which we have just completed with the Weed-Sawing-Machine Company, will enable us, we hope, to place their celebrated machines in many families, throughout the country. So fine an opportunity to secure a first-class sewing-machine seldom occurs. May we not expect the friends of this paper to make an earnest, united effort to extend greatly its circulation, and thus help to increase its influence. WE LIBERALLY REWARD THOSE WHO WORK FOR US. Reader, can you not form a club in your neighborhood and secure this sewing machine premlum. A FRW HOURS OF WELL-DI-RECTED EFFORT WILL OBTAIN IT. Postmasters in the smaller towns and villages can, with a little thought and effort, easily send us the requisite number of names. They must be new subscribers. Has the parsonage a sewingmachine? If not, call upon a few ladies and gentlemen of the congregation. Tell them your plan, and ask them to help. In the congregation 30 names can with over fed; and all surplus food was removed little difficulty he secured. Send us the from the manger, leaving none to sour. My \$60, and we will forward for one year this paper to each of the 30 subscribers, which will pay them the full value of their subscriptions, and in addition we will make a present, to any person you may designate, of a beautiful sixty dollar Sewing-Machine. How easily a club can be formed in the Masonic or Odd Fellows or Temperance Society or in the Grauge? Is there not depending upon your society some poor widow, to whom a sewing-machine would be for years to come a blessing? Pass the sub-cription paper. Thirty persons subscribing for this journal, at \$2,00 each, will secure for themselves, without any extra charge, the paper for one year, and a most valuable present for some needy family. TRY 17, FRIENDS. DON'T WAIT! BEGIN THE WORK AT ONCE. Send us word that you have undertaken the formation of such a club.

Remember, the machines are warranted to be perfectly new, latest improved, and in perfect order.

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The Light House Board gives notice that a new illuminating apparatus will be placed in the Delaware Breakwater Light House on the let of May. The light will be a fixed white varied by white dashes overy minute.

Opward do I journe a living.

As the shadows length in the start of smalls hely,

Where no evening shades are one Noontide glory In that land shall always last.

See the sun in splendor shining On the hilltops of the west Grandly thus the day declining Brings a night of peaceful rest; While carth's weary. Long to find its slumber blest!

Life's high western hills are shading Bolemnly the path I go: Sunset glory too is fading, Soon I'll miss the golden glow; Sunset shadows Soon will leave my path below.

And with joy unmanned by sorrow Do I hail life's eventide, Heraid of a bright to-morrow, Over on the other side; Through the darkness Gladly will my spirit glide.

Some I love are over yonder, Basking in a fadeless ray, And my feet would gladly wander With them in their new found day : www.Since they left mo. Lone to me has been life's way.

Night comes on : and not regretting That the day is almost done, Calmly I await the setting Of the distant sinking sun ; Glad in spirit That the race is nearly run.

THE DOUBLE WEDDING.

Mariorie Wallace represented to me ficing in womanhood. My gratitude to her begun when I was ten years old, and she came to the cottage where my moth er had scraped out scanty food for her-self-and for me longer than my memory recalls. She lifted me from that mother's dead, cold form, when I was sobbing out my childish agony, and covering my thin, chilled limbs in her own velvet cloak, carried me to her home; she clothed me in garments as soft and

do pleased; but strange as it may seem, I be was unstaining of Stephen. He wis teleport the country of the bear that past tweek elevery and the correspondent to the property of the property hopoing, for in the programmy do shopping, for in the program of the first think the program of the program of

Marjorie till even her quiet gentleness was roused to opposition.
"Why, child, it is absurd," she said,
as I dragged my favorite of all her take me to visit all points of interest. We made large purchases for my bridal "Alas! we returned, mourning heavi ly, where we had left so gayly. Upon our trip from the city, Uncle Charles, in

ing!"
with brown taffeta silk, and
"But we will have no chance to dress a fall of ceru colored lace.

our trip from the city, Uncle Charles, in some way, made a false step upon the platform from a railway carriage, and fell, injuring himself so severely that immediate amputation of both legs became necessary. It was in my power them to repay the devotion and care that had been lavished upon me, and I faithfully endeavored to alleviate my dear uncless sufferings in every way in my power.

I had pulled her hair down, and was twining the magnificent raven lengths into the most becoming colfure my skill could compass. In the glossy braids I wisted a half wreath of fine leaves with the scarlet blossoms I had taken from the conservatory. The dress Marjorie sufferings in every way in my power.
"It was then, dear, that my heart was sufferings in every way in my power.

"It was then, dear, that my heart was torn as yours is to-day. The basest ingratitude seemed to me involved in my marriage, necessitated a divided duty, even if my hisband would consent to live here. That, too, I hesitated to ask for, as you know the life here will better with refine lace at the threat, and coral earlier refine and additional to the state of the same of the conservatory. The dress Marjorie would not wear, but she chose a heavy black silk, with trimmings of thread lace, and let me put a scarlet blossoms I had taken from the conservatory. The dress Marjorie would not wear, but she chose a heavy black silk, with trimmings of thread lace, and let me put a scarlet blossoms I had taken from the conservatory. The dress Marjorie would not wear, but she chose a heavy black silk, with trimmings of thread lace, and let me put a scarlet blossoms I had taken from the conservatory.

ter suit a retired elderly man or woman than a young, ambitious aspirant for the world's honors and profits. So I made my choice."

The latest importations of suits have the sleeves of the material of the corporate in the folds of rich silk trailing upon the ground suited well her tall, neble figure, and her face was always the most beautithe underskirt. ful one 1 ever saw. Her life of constant

your uncle."

"Yes, dear. I remained here. Arnold Halcombe, the noblest man I ever knew, did not make my duty harder by anger at his dispussed. Very sadly he admitted the pecsessity of the case, and left me. Even then he would have corresponded with me, have held himself bound; but that I would not permit. My uncle's life was not in sanger, and I would not let Arnold waste the best years of his manhood, without wife or home. So we

manhood, without wife or home. So we bade each other farewell, and a few months later I heard that my lover had joined a party of men going to Austraided a party of men going to Australia."

Idea A mold Halcombe into the library. I searcely know in what words ince?"

"Never! My unde lived six years. When I was most desolute, after its death, I found you. You have been my comfort for eight long years; but I do not mean to tie your young life down to mine. When I die, I hope to leave you happy in your own home. Stephen knows this, dear."

"Majorie," I whispered, "did Arnold Halcombe marry?"

"I never knew, dear."

"But you.—do you still love him?"

"Yes, dear, I shall love him while I live!"

She told me no more then of her heart

"Mariorie. since the day you lifted

"Mariorie. since the day you lifted

The new sailor hats for boys are made of straw without any rims. The upper edge of the band around the crown probage of the band around the crown band with shound with ribbon; two short ends drop from the back.

Seme waterproof aloth, bonnd with ribbon two short ends drop from the back.

Seme waterproof oldth, bonnd with plack braid. They are cut almost tight at the lask with black silk, and gathered with a black cord and tassels. They have large coat sleeves, but no cape.

One of the sailor hats for boys are made of straw without any rims.

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"Child! child! "Side" and "Softly, gashesing me in her ramen." Hereaft system you like, only bring forbit your life, should be, seeffled to me! Did you ever hear raming on: The state of the huband's presence and devoted here." The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the huband's presence and devoted here. The state of the state of

The Spring Styles, A little some parlor injectorities of the re the spiders of society;
blue stain, brocaded in gold colored and he themselves in ambush for the spoil.

The rep seems fair and glitters in the sun,
The reports of walking boots for still the poor victim winds him in the toil,

ladies are made of the same goods as the | Before he dreams of dauger or of death. suits worn, unless they are of silk. The foxings are French kid.

dresses from the wardrobe. "I shall The dress parasol is made of corn collock like a goose in that in the morning to with brown taffets silk, and tinished by In the ingenious torment they contrive... Light summer-like overdresses

lace, rows of inserting alternateing with rows of cream colored silk or ribbon. Overskirts and jackets made of alter-nate rows of Valenciennes lace and col-ored grosgrain ribbons are to be worn over silk skirts matching the ribbon in

Very high combs are to be worn with the Centennial coffure, in which ar-rangement the hair is brought up very high on the head in heavy braids and

A black velvet band to be worn

around the neck, outside of the stand-ing collar, has gold or silver coins sew-Every married woman is personally acquainted with a man who will at right alonguide of a stove and let the fire go ed on the lower edge, and in front there is a pendant made of the coins, Cream colored honeycomb or fine diagonal cashmere is used for stylish overdresses, trimmed with cashmere lace in the neck and around the wrists, but "Too many men been hanged on that side of it," was the explanation given why a Sacramento lampiost leaned to

cousin, and my first look into his handsome face convinced me that memory
was busy at finding himself in Marjorie's
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A word, a look, have power to wring the heart,

.. Items of Interest.

How to get semething in your stock

A dignified answer to a beggar girl

is: "Go, waif, from me."
The new city directory makes the copulation of St. Louis 498,182.

London pays nearly one-third of the whole of the income tax of England.

Miss Lillian has discovered that a

public lecturer wears out in five years.

Thirty-four governments will be represented at Philadelphia.

The Texas cattle drive will this year be

When a man is so busy that he cannet

mind his own business he should have

ng—Put your foot in it.

in excess of 300,000 head.

Bread purchased with

Yes. Charlie was dead! His crushed and mangled body was dragged out of the debrts a few minutes afterward; and borne down the hillside to a deserted soldier's cabin, and laid out upon a plank placed upon two logs.

Then came the inquest—first held in the Black Hills. It was a queer scene.

STARTING A GRAVETARD.

Were thin that, a close search falled for the properties. The many properties of the properties o

so obliging to the queer people on the B. Astor, in 1875, Mr. Stewart was the inside.

John pulled and tugged at the door New York city.

till he began to perspire; then he took off his coat, set to work at the door again, but, alas! his efforts were of no

was at least twelve feet long—this grave for the half-grown boy. But the trouble was only half over. There is no preachser of the city failed to find a professor of religion among three hundred people.

What should I have said! "What should I have said!" "Way!" "Way!" "What should I have said!" "What should I have said!" "Way!" "Way!" "Way!" "What should I have said!" "Way!" "

Imprisoned Against His Will.

Our was down town to beg for work or flour. We had eaten up our last grub. Charlise—that's my pardmer—stayed at home to fix up things and finish digging out the chimney. I went to the miners meeting at Swearenger's saloon, and came home about ten clocks; and well to do day to a private instana asylum near Warrington, to bed. When I woke up I was buried, but I had one hand free, with which I scratched away the dirt and brush and got air. Then all was dark again, and after awhile I woke up—I could see the stars and the moon, and I heard Oharlies alter while I woke, but the dirt-came tumbling in on my face, so I quit. Then Charlies said: "Johnny, I am dying; write to my mother." I called out: "Oharlie, I face and the moon, so I thing on a see that exceeding the moon, but the dirt-came tumbling in on my face, so I quit. Then Charlies said: "Johnny, I am dying; write to my mother." I called out: "Oharlie, I face and the moon, so I then all got dark again, and all I know, sir, till just-now. Is Charlie was dead!"

The European army numbers was a manten on Sumary and the fifthed with wast tiltself and make and office shall be less than the full possible trave members a the mount and the season of the fact, and this and officers, should be given. In this way he gath the same that well account was a fifther weak, a number, greater or less, according the same and the moon, and it he camp of instances on distinguished citizens or intended to the same should be given. In this way he gath the same and the moon of the party to more it often sease shout eitizens or intended the same should be given. In this way he gath the same of the same should be given. In this way he gath the same of the same should be given. In this way he gath the same of the

Centennial Terminal Charges.

The terminal charges at Philadelphia

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A remantic story is told by the foreign is box; it was all these five noble hearted women could do, and they did it well. But still the graveyard was not inaugurated. Here was a corpso neating to the place, found our friend John diluping to the bars and bellow are founded, wreathed and coffined, and no graveyard; but a site for a city graveyard was found—a natural cometery at ready planted with groves of trees, and laid out by nature into broad, irregular average and ladd out by nature into broad, irregular to be autify the newly solected site for the city of the dead.

A half dozen brawny athletes, with pick and showel, tore open the virgin soil, and made the grave. They were generous sextons, these amateurs, and sunk a hole like unto a mining shaft. I was at least twelve feet long—this grave for the helf-grown box. But the trouble he was all, "sold the England than Bang the result of the broad in the property works. I was all these five noble hearted works and bellows the said." Follow the was all," respectively and the state of the same transport of the sold of the boars and bellow that is constantly in progress. As a half the closed in their. Sombate, with the loader in their, sombate were formed to the sombate of the property of the dead.

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The New Postal Bill.

cals may print on the wrappers of newspapers or magazines sent from the office
of publication to regular subscribers the
time to which such subscription therefor
Their experience soon teaches them selfreliance and self-control, and their acts Then came the inquest—first held in the Black Hills. It was a queer some. There stood the city marshal, a tail, rough, honest man, with ironzed-brown face and tear stained eyes, a pair of navies on his hire, but genile as a lamb the beard hand, but the beard hand, ir firmly hands, stood by the bedge, with a book in his hand. Two doctors, just airrived, that morthing free Platte county, Mo., looking more like tramps than professionals, stood by the bedge, with a professionals, stood by the bedge, with a professionals, stood by the birdy with a professionals, stood by the birdy with a professionals, stood by the bedge, with a professionals, stood by the birdy with a professional with the sense. The professionals is a lamb through the birdy with a professional

RE. BOWLES, M. D., Enton L. Paor' SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1876.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

Republican State Convention. The Republican Electors and all other vo ers of New Jersey, without regard to past powho are opposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to establish harmony and good feel enf-roing all the Constitutional rights of every citizen; who are in favor of the unsparing per. secution and punishment of all official dishon esty, of an economical administration of all departments of the Government, and of such or; who believe that the finance and business of the country should be speedily adjusted to a sposie basis: who hold that the common school system is the nursery of American liberty and promotion of these ends, the direction of the those who uphold the principles here enumersted-are invited to meet at such times and places as the several County Executive Committees may hereafter designate, to select Del. egates to a State Convention, to be held at Taylor Hall, in Trenton, on WEDNESDAY, May 17th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of electing four Senatorial and fourteen District Delegates to the National Convention, to be held at Cincipnati on the fourteenth day of June next, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, and for the transaction of such other busines

will be one delegate for each 200 Republican votes cast at the last general election, and one for each fraction of the same over 100; provided, however, that each ward and township shall be entitled to one delegate. JOSEPH COULT, Ch'n. SAM'L HOPKINS,

C. A. Butts. WM. McKINLEY; PRINEAS JONES. G. A. HOBART. ANADER SPADONE. JOHN Y. POSTER, Secrettry.

the 21st, having finished all business on the calendars of both Houses. Before adjourning, complimentary resolutions were passed, and complimentary speeches were made, and the best of feeling and humor prevailed. The present Legislature has left a good impression on the public mind, quite the reverse of that of last winter, and has shown the difference between Democratic and Resemblies. The people of New Jersey at Washington is, that the President, in had quite enough Democratic majorities 1872 had used, money belonging to the in the Legislature of '75 to last them

to the charges against him, in connec- with an old and long standing custom,

Information was received at Washington, a few days ago that the British Government had refused to surrender Winslow, the forger, under the extradition clause of the Asburton treaty, and that his unconditional release may be expected by the first of May. A strong protest was made by the Secretary of

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victory next fall.

Legislature.

On Friday, the 21st the Senate passe he bill to establish a Blind Asylum. A bill providing for the maintenance and education of Deaf and Dumb persons was passed. The vetoed bill, providing for the regulation of the State Prison, was passed over the veto. After adopting a resolution of thanks to gating somebody or thing. The number the President of the Senate, General litical differences or previous party affiliations, Sewell, the honorable Senator from Camden, preceded by kind and complimentary remarks from several Demoing throughout the country by maintaining and cratic Senators and others, with as kind and pleasant response from General

Sewell, the Senate adjourned, sine die. In the House a resolution was adopted to accept the invitation from the reforms as experience may from time to time citizens of Princeton, to join with them suggest; who condemn all attempts to impair in celebrating, at that place on the 29th the public credit, or turnish the National bon of June, next, the anniversary of American independence. The bill providing for the maintenance and education of the Denfand Dumb was passed. The bill providing for the printing the list tarian control; and who believe that for the of causes for trial in the Circuit and cease in a few days, on account of the Common Pleas Court, was passed. Covernment should continue in the hands of Resolution of thanks to the Speaker and other officers of the House were then passed, and at 2 P. M. the House ad- sumption of specie payments than Holourned. si re die.

The Legislature, before adjourning passed the bill providing for the publication of the laws in the newspapers of

Our Diplomatic service must be overpaid, for it is well known that one of tention of every one. The indictment our foreign officials, after a service against him in the safe burglary case is abroad of seven years, had sufficient based upon the confession of Whitely, unds left, after buying his ticket home, in whom nobody has the slightest confito buy a bottle of anti-sea-sickness cor- dence. Very few, however doubt Babdial and a second-hand life-preserver. | cock's complicity, and his field for fu-This remarkable-incident, however, is ture usefulness is very much narrowed. offset by the fact that "one more unfor- President Grant has seen him but once unate" is at this date "in pawn" at his within a month, and does not now appost, unable to return home until some pear to care what becomes of him, tho of his friends send him funds, which he has not vet removed him from his they are now engaged in collecting. But position as Engineer of the City, a place then the present force is composed which is wholly in the gift of the Presimainly of Republicans, and, unlike the dent. Whether he is allowed to retain former Democratic incumbents of consu- this position simply because the Presilar positions, have serious objections, as dent fears that it will seem to prejudge a rule, to making traffic of the flag, seal him, is not known; but this much is poand prestige belonging and supposed to sitive, that since the President-discoveraccrue to their offices. Such as have ed that he had surreptitiously obtained been accused of so trafficking have gen- copies of letters and used them in his erally been Democrats, who have nobly own defence, the President has had noplayed the parts of "camp followers" on thing more to do with him, except in the party of success.

The last terrible offence to the olfactories of the Democratic smelling Comsecret service fund, to prevent fraud, repeating and bullot box stuffing, a great essential in all large cities, to Demo-Blaine made a reply, a few days since, crattic success. This was interfering can concur with Secretary Fish in his no doubt be appreciated by dealers and consum-Company. He produced evidence to sustain his statements, and the feeling was exhibited, on both sides of the House, that he had effectually vindice. House, that he had effectually vindicated himself, and shown that the charges rich lead towards Democratic victory were utterly groundless, and basely next fall. But when the whole story but it is what can be done if Secretary was told, it became altogether a horse of Fish is right. If this view is still adanother color. There is not a particle of hered to by the Secretary, after 60 days Close to the R. R. Station. evidence to show that the money was other illustration of how the devil helps The very best Business Locations in the town used for any other purpose than that for his own. which it was designated, The money \$32,000 was sent to John I. Davenport. then Supervisor of New York, with the

approval of Attorney General Williams, of the prospects of Mr. Blaine for the not, as the malicious hate of this smell-nomination for President at Cincinnati. ing Committee have it, despite his pro-We make a few extracts: test. Davenport produced vouchers for The old Democratic organ of Missouri, the St. Louis Republican, is more honest than most papers of Democracy want pose, and Hon. S. J. Randall favored pose, an to be, when it says:—"that the people are not anxious to exchange the Republican yoke for "the rule of a party which, jority in the House are carning their interest the recent Vermont Republican to the appropriation. Such is the frivolous by the recent Vermont Republican Convention that represented the sentiment of the State and his own. The Des Moines, Iowa, Register, a persistent adwithin the short space of eighteen months, has developed such a remarkable genius for blundering."

"Depend upon it," says one who "Register, a persistent administration and chances of all the candidates named, declares its readiness to support Blaine. The New York Independent says that "should be be nominated, as we hope he result might have been obtained, but will be, Republicans will have a sound and actisticatory platform in their candidates named, as we hope he result might have been obtained, but will be, Republicans will have a sound and actisticatory platform in their candidates named, as we hope he will be a salaries, and fooling away the funds of vocate of Sherman, weighing the merits and chances of all the candidates named, declares its readiness to support Blaine. The New York Independent says that "should be be nominated, as we hope he will be, Republicans will have a sound and activities to the condition of the con "Depend upon it," says one who knows, "one half of the investigation stories are concected by President-makers, generally of the detective persuasion, who have succeeded to some extent in creating an unpleasant feeling among those from whom the Republicans will probably select a candidate. At first the Democrats fancied this hugely, but a creating and probably select a candidate. At first the Democrats fancied this hugely, but a creating and probably select a candidate. At first the Democrats fancied this hugely, but a creating and probably select a candidate. At first the Democrats fancied this hugely, but a creating and probably select a candidate. At first the Democrats fancied this hugely, but a creating and probably select a candidate. At first the Democrats fancied this hugely, but a creating and probably select a candidate. At first the Democrats fancied this hugely, but a creating and probably select a candidate. At first the Democrats fancied this hugely, but a creating and probably select a candidate. At first the Democrats fancied this hugely, but a creating and probably select a candidate. At first they have no business to be, and are actuated by their hate and malace, and it be publicans will have as sound and satisfactory platform in their candidate, and if elected the country will have an able, a discreet, sagnetous and thoroughly tried Republican for President and satisfactory platform in their candidate, and if elected the country will have an able, a discreet, sagnetous and thoroughly tried Republican for President.

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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 21, 1876. caused by the Congressional Investigations, that one must be careful in regard to what he gives the slightest credence. Nearly the whole of the present session

every new member feels it to be incumbent upon him to introduce at least one or two; but very, very few have been passed Whether this is a national loss or gain remains to be seen. Most of the Investigating Committees have already begun upon their reports, although some of them are yet taking the depositions of witnesses.

The Treasury has commenced the resumption of fractional currency according to the act of Congress, approved April 17, 1876. The rush for this hard money is far greater than was expected, but it is thought that the demand will greater convenience of paper money. No one in or out of Congress was more hostile to to everything that favored the reman, of Indiana; and vet he was the first to apply to the Sergeant at Arms for silver coin, "just to see," as he said "how miserable he could make himself in carrying the bungling awkward stuff about."

The movements and actions of Gen Babcock still continue to attract the atrelation to the unsettled business of his

Secretary Fish has just said that he will positively refuse to accede to the Is now nearly completed, and for the first time stipulations proposed by the British Gothestells and cellers are offered for reat, and will be opered for the sale of produce April 29, vernment in the extradition of Winslow, 1870. The market contains 346 stalls, and 2the Boston forger, so that justice will be cellars, with a separate apartment for fish and probably cheated out of its due in this instance. Scarcely any thinking person who will examine the Treaty carefully, can concur with Secretary Fish in his selections with all trade. These advantages will be concerned by the supposite of the whole of t con lusions If he s right, then we can ers, and should at once build up a large bustrump up charges that will come within should apply to James H. Stevens, Secretary,

The Philadelphia North American presents a well collated review from the newspapers in all parts of the country,

the Democrate fancied this hugely, but since some of their own-Presidential aspirants have been smirched, they don't enjoy it so much as they did. But it creates distrust, and it is rapidly esting men grasp at straws." So far, in tranging the leading men in both parties from each other."

The American Medical Association will make a visit to Atlantic City on the St. and S the Democrats funcied this hugely, but actuated by their hate and malace, and its him with the votes of Pennsylvania

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dimensions?"
"12,000 square feet—66 on Market, and odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over searces of flooring, and covers space once pried by one than twenty different businates." ness places."
V. "Do you use steam-power?"
A. "A giant young engine furnishes power for the freight and persenger elevators, and the bollers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."
V. "What order do you take with goods?"

"V. "What order do you take with goods?"
A. "They are first opered and arranged in
the basement, on long low counters, and taken
thence on the highly elevator to the inspector's room on the first operation?"
V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"
A. "No, air, measuring. The goods are first
measured in the piece, then inspected. The
cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong
light, and two men sit, one before and one
behind the goods, watching with the eye of a
hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and
marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see
and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments." ments."

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

A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! Wo keep 70 hands all the time cycling up the cloth into garments—besides, "S. machines that do

deal?"

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

V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of it?" Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed.

books."

V. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen 7"

A. "Why sir, on busy days you may see 100
in the various rooms and suites of rooms,
selling to the throngs of customers."

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

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

away it a perfectly as if they were here in person.

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

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

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

A. "With pleasure. The Custom Department, for those who perfer custom-made to ready-made. "The Furnishing Department, with its in these stock of all underwear. The Shirt actory, with its busy-machines, making our own first-class shirts. The Trimming Department, itself asbig as many a regular store. The Garment Stock Room. The Receiving Room. The Order Department, named before. The Special Uniforms Department. The Dellvery Department, with its score of messengers. The—"V. "Hold, hold! sir, enough!"

A. "I'm not half through! The Advertising Department, with its bill, and sign distributom, editing and publishing a business and popular journal, circulating, fee, 60,000 copies monthly dell all your friet. Seen of or it. The Men's Department, with its many rooms. The Boys' Department, with its many rooms. The Boys' Department. The Youths. Department. The Children's Department, with its special entrance for ladica. The Telegraph Department. The Child Clerk's Department, with its blook-keepers and assistants, General Manager's Department, Financier's Office, and

wally."
V. "St-u-p-e-n-d-o-u-s!"
A. "Indeed it is! I forgot to name the is-hier's Department; which handles its \$25,000 for tall sales on some single days!"
V. "\$25,000 | Immense | That's what readles.
Vice house to but cheep and sale wheen." use nouse to hur cheap and sell observed.

A. "Exactly I You have first hit it. The people throug here, kind high that we depend in low prices and immen sales."

V. "What are the 'FOR BULLER' I hear so nuch about?"

A. "Our system of business dealing—1. One vice, no deviation—2. Cash for everything; it countries method the transfer of the countries of the count

uited."
"Nothing could be fairer."
"Nothing. And the people see it."
"Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite men?"
maybee 100
i.o. rooms,
"A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to serve you.
Call again; and be sure of the place-Wanamaker & Brown's Oak Hall touch East cormer Sixth and Mayket."
"Thank you! I shall be happy to do so.
Good morning."

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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There's music in the air, for everywhere you hear passages from the Can-Our Box Factory is doing a good

The reccipts on Saturday night the place has been shamefully neglected for Of "The Flower Queen" was given to the pubfor the benefit of Mrs. A. M. Stringer, were feur or five years. It is Mr. Chevalier's inten-

Rev. Mr. Ballou will occupy the desk to morrow at Union Hall. Services commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

Rutherford is the Regulator of prices of Boots and S toes in Hammonton. Receipts of the Cantata for the

benefit of the Park Association, on Friday eveming, were \$60.36. ing down the prices of many of his goods, to ties, will receive prompt attention.

Church on Friday evening, which will be hand. we know his prices are honest, living prices, a wonder they succeeded so well; and at the last

Commission for acknowledging deeds, has been duly qualified, and is ready for business.

good Clothing, even at a high price; how much darkey to a crowd, "in all affliction, in all your urday evening the cantata was a perfect success." It is better in the long run to get better to ger it both good and at the extremely troubles, dar is one place whar you can always 6th and Market, Philadelphia.

length, exclusive of ante-rooms, and it will be still finer. Just try it once and see.

The parties whom we spoke of a week or two ago as renting the upper part o Mr. Tilton's building, epposite the station, have taken possession, and will employ a great many hands in the manufacture of men's clothing.

A Billiard Table has been placed in the Hammonton House, for the benefit of the boarders. It is said to be a very fine one. Per ple will have amusements. Joe Coast is a successas a barbo

He is also a success as a gardener. In either capacity Joe is sure to get a crop.

Every thing kept in a country

The large and commodious house on what is known as Willard's Hill, is for rent. This is a lovely spot. There are 10 rooms. It is situated on the highest point in this section, in a large oak grove, and overlooks the town and a large extent of country in every direction. Torms reasonable. Fish Guano, dried and ground,

can be obtained at the store of M. D. & J. M. DePuy. Price \$10 a ton.

meeting of the Club at the office of G. W. Pres. sey to-night at 8 o'clock, to organize and trans. not important business, and it is carnestly to. up. quested that ALL the members and any laterested in the game be present. A. B. DAVIS, Beeretary.

Those wanting Flower Sceds can Shale then of M. D. & J. M. DePuy. They

The appeal case of Palmer vs. the Camden and Atlantic Railroad was decided in

Potato bugs are making their ap-

pearance. We were told a few days ago that digging the ground on a farm on Middle Road, a dozen or more were brought up with for a summer's campaign. They mean busi-

hot cakes. Excellent goods at 6 cents a yard. Answers to Correspondents: No:

in but one line of goods-Boots and Shoes-and egged dog you refer to belongs in Winslow, and though we have two meat markets here he still prefers to make this his home, as he knows demand for sausages. Alfred Chevalier, of New York Those wanting a country home, with health,

longings, and is getting ready to move-in .- | more pleasant place. This is one of the best locations in town, but town. That is what we want.

Notice the change, or additions P. S. Tilton is on a strike-strik- signed to this house, in large or small quanti-

Providence prospers honesty." A pocket-book was found in the That must be why P. S. Tilton is prospered, for fow. With such unpleasant conditions it was which favor the poor man. That new lot of Gerry Valentine has received his Roots and Shoes are marked at prices that deon the business or popular side of the avenue. Bowles, after much urging, consented to take,

low prices charged by Wanamaker & Brown, find sympathy." "Whar? whar?" shouted several of his audience. "In the dictionary," he replied, rolling his eyes skyward. And there Coffee. Reader, you ask whar? whar? At A.

In the future as in the past we do in Hammonton, and we also know that we keep

On the Popular Side of Bellevue Avenue,

in end to adopt the fashions of ye olden time.

the season. It is situated on the shore of the lake, overlooking this pretty body of water .--There is a boat and bathing house on the property, a good stable, and many conveniences not often found in a country house. The rooms are large, with a large hall, and piazza. It is a fine summer resort. Rent moderate.

ing in the Cantata of "Sether." He intends then I can possibly carry out, I am extremely be the best amateur musical performance ever The morning train from Atlantic given in Atlantic county. Many of the lead-City was nearly three hours behind time on ing characters cannot be surpassed in sweetness, shoe shops, &c., for less than one-fifth the rate the meadows by the high tide and winds of the the meadows by the high tide and winds of the ing of their parts. No citizen should fail to night privious. It is soldom that a train is de witness this grand musical entertainment. There insist on cash payments, but will take a part of layed on this roud, more especially from such a will be a grand choras of fifty or more voices, ourity which I can use to help me out of a tight and the music is among the best written. Those Club are hereby notified that there will be a themselves familiar with the story, which is you can get everyway better locations at one. one of the finest and purest love stories ever eighth the price, by the wore. Will sell in lots written. So got out your dusty bibles and read to suit, with or without fruit, 1, 2, 21, 4, 64, 7,

The weather for the past week has been dry, zephery and cold. The air, chilly and frosty, has swept down on us from the snowy regions of the North, and old Borens has emed-delighted lu-making us cringe before his blasts. But when old Bel came out in his famed Seed house of Briggs & Bro, Rochester, glory, the boreal influence was in great measure dissipated. Yet foliage and blossoms expand, New York. Now is the time to get them.

The Saturday afternoon express train will make the first trip for this season to day, continuing through the season, leaving Vine street wharf at 3:15 P. M., and returning the season of the season of

H. I). Smith will occupy his near teaching in education is found in the splendid but among the first are Mrs. Oliphant's second course of business training given at the Yale has been nively fitted up, with the necessary Business College, New Haven, Conn., whose "Talk with Girls" on "Ready for Europe." and has been nively fitted up, with the successary Business College, New Haven, Conn., whose appurtuances for a Drug Store. Al., Smith is advertisement appears in another column.—
a thoroughly objected pharmacontist, and holds a certificate from the Board of Pharmacov in Philadelphia.

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It is a fine place of residence, and is worth the faithful student, and a kind and genial assomoney asked for it, as a summer residence .--

THE CANTATA lic on Friday and Saturday evenings of last tion to repair and improve the grounds, and week. The stage was beautifully ornamented be sent to the parents of the deceased, and be make it one of the most attractive places in with trees and flowers, representing woods and me; residence. shaddy glens, in and through which the representatives of the flowers passed like fairles, fillto Redfield & Co.'s Card, in another column .- ing the air with the sweetness of song. The One of the firm is a Hummontonian, and needs first evening was not a success; yet the singers no recommendation from us. His integrity and did better than we expected. Nearly all the bysiness qualifications are well known to our prominent characters and solo singers were in citizens, and the reputation of the leading man some stage of the disease of threat and lungs, in the firm is second to none. Produce con- which has been so prevalent for several weeks. Added to this, they had but a few hours before returned-from -paying-the last-sad-rites-to-a departed school fellow whom they all highly esteemed, and their hearts were filled with sor-

moment almost some who had important chary competition. He is not to be outdone by any stituted. One of these (the Lily) Miss Carrie PATENTS. "My bruddors,", said a waggish besides the character she already had. On Satthe choruses were grand. It seemed that Miss-Emma Pressey never sang sweeter, and Miss Gile as the Recluse sang very sweetly. The new dress of paint. Now add 20 feet to its is one place where you can always find good Zily by Miss Carrie Bowles and Miss Annie Miss Anna Pressey as Sunjiower was decidedly amusing. To mention each one in their various characters would eccupy too much space, say that we keep the only popular Shoe Store but all did well, exceedingly well. The little but all did well, exceedingly well. The little gance and chenpress, has absolutely no equal.

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Vine street whirf at 3:15 P. M., and returning
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stopping at Hammonton. A general change of
time will be made on Saturday May 6th, and
additional trains will be put on.

H. D. Smith will occupy his neat

little store to the first of past was 4 for range.

The Roll of Honor. HIGH SCHOOL.

WEEKLY REPORT For Wood Ending April 27, 1876. Those scholars who have not been tardy n tiful grove, with a summer house upon the bor | absent, and are murked for good lessons as Elmer Packard, Edwin Crowell, Frank Biggs,

Dion Woolley.

In Memoriam.

THEO. A. DUNCAN, Principal.

DIED, April 20, 1876, G. BERRY RUSH. Age Hammonton, N. J. We, the members of the Hammonton High School, deeply feeling the loss of our beloved and honored schoolmate, G. Berry Rush, have unanimously passed the following resolutions: The undersigned has opened a Barber Shop ed Revolued, That we feel, in the death of our

Resolved, That we will oherish the memory Alfred Chevalier, of New York Those wanting a country home, with health, of his many notion acts and generous deeds, city, has purchased Vine Cottage, with its beauth and a delightful atmosphere, will hardly find a which proved him so truly a gentleman, and line in the structure of the same place. the loss of their dearest earthly hope, our deep and sincere sympathy.

JOSEPH COAST.

Hammonton, May, '72. Resolved, That a copy of the e resolutions

T. A. DUNCAN, Principal.

Marriages. BROWN—GARCELON.—On the 22d April, by Rov. M. DePuy, Mr. S. E. Brown and Miss Alice Garcelon, all of Hammonton.

STEPHENS. - At West Etwood, April 23d, Harry, aged 4 years, and on the 26th another child, aged two years, both children of James

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adelphia, Pa., have promised to send any of our readers, gratis (on receipt of fifteen cents to pay postage, a sample of Dobbins Electric Soap to try. Send

prevails. Congregational churches voted almost unaniwere overflowed by the breaking of the levee in the bottoms were drowned, and it is feared in the bottoms were drowned, and it is feared some lives were lost. The damage will be exceedingly heavy... The Demograts of Indiana nominated Congressman James D. Williams for governor, together with a full State ticket. The collegator to the national convention were instructed to present the claims of Hendricks for the chief magistracy. The platform demands continued investigations in all branches of the government; commends the efforts to reduce expenses; calls for such the seasons. O. M. Intruduct. It is the particular free. O. M. Intruduct. reduce expenses; calls for such measures as will equalize the value of coin and paper AGENTS WANTED Smith's money; upholds the legal tender notes; upholds the non sectarian school policy, and opposes the payment of any part of the debt

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and lending their influence toward the advancement of twenty-two feet extends one mile and threeof the Philadelphia exposition is estimated at VEGETINE. Ist It is an honestly prepared med quarters.....Great anxiety is felt for the \$8,500,000, which is thus partially provided from bark; roots and herbs. 1d. It home \$8,500,000, which is thus partially provided from barks, rects and herbs. 2d. It honestly accomposed for: United States appropriation, \$1,500,000; Pennsylvania, \$1,000,000; Philadelphia, \$1,500,000; Concessions, gifts and interest, \$500,-100; Stock subscriptions, \$2,500,000; total \$7,000,000-leaving \$1,500,000; total \$7,000,000-leaving \$1,500,000 to be taken in as entrance fees.... Ohio's peach crop is considered rained for this year, but other considered rained for this year, but other crops look favorable....John Dolan was exeborough, Mass., was burned to the ground. 000; stock subscriptions, 82,500,000; total. Massachusetts, Horace White, of Illinois, and crops look favorable....John Dolan was exe-carl Schurz, of Missouri, have called for a cuted in New York city for the murder of conference of prominent men to be held in James H. Nos. The murder was committed

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House managers, when Mr. Belknap presented an affidavit setting forth that as he was a pri-

vate citizen and not an officer of the govern-

ment at the time of the impeachment, he ques-

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only on the charge for which he is extradited,In answer to the appeals of Mr. Moody

for money to carry on the religious work in

New York, over \$100,000 were raised at an

600 more were collected The insurgents

Hilton, who, with Mr. Stewart's old partner, Mr. Libby, will carry out all of the dead mer—the day after the order to resume specie pay chant's enterprises under the old name.

There are 84,200 buildings in New York city, of Parasis of the grawing carn and other grops. In the Vuelta Abajo region the tobacco crop is in bad condition.... The Home Rulers in Limerick endeavored to hold a meeting at the foot of committed suicide in Central Park, New York when the left breast and invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invaluable in the inv

O'Connell's statue, when they were attacked city, by shooting himself in the left breast and undred persons were injured—rix fatally and affairs.... Five murderers—one white man, hundred persons were injured—rix fatally and forty serious... Extensive insurrections are reported in the Kivor-ying and Shaū-see districts, China. Nine men ward drowned at Dictator, which was thrown by the current Dictator, which was thrown by the current against a bridge with such force as to break her in two The barge Keystone struck a her in two The barge Keystone struck a bridge at Albany and sunk, having on board structs as a superior of the sund of the

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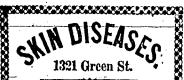
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