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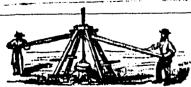
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New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, April 24, 1876. THE COACHING CLUB.

It is a terrible thing to have too much money Indeed, I am not certain that it is not better to have too little. The last agony of young New York, with too much money, is coaching. What is ccaching? A very simple thing. Men with fine horses, who think there is comfort in the old-fashioned stage coach, went to England and had built for them old-fashioned stage coaches, -just such, gentle reader, as you saw on the roads thirty years ago, fitted out complete with boot for baggage, and everything else, as it was in the days when coaches, or stages as we call them, were the only means of conveyance .-They put to them four blooded horses, and they put themselves in the uniforms of drivers, and they load upon the roof all their lady friends, and they drive them. That is all there is about it. It means that a certain number of young rich men choose to transform themselves into stage drivers. There is a club of these amiable lunatics in New York, the head lunatic being young Jumes Gorden Bennett, the proprietor of the Herald. Last Saturday the club made its first parade. Seven stage coaches, rather more costly in style than those you used to see on your roads, drove up in front of the Union League Club, seven very rick young men habited as concumen took their places on the seven boxes, forty five very rich, and not at all beautiful young ladius mounted the roofs, and with the utmost solemnity the cortege drove off, up fifth avenue to the park, and back again. The streets were lined with people to see this procession, from Madison Square all the way to the park; and if the object of the parade was to attract attention, the gentlemen stage drivers may be congrutulated. But isn't it queer that in these days of steam men should attempt se absurd a thing as the revival of the stage couch? The borses of these couches are the very_best that money can buy, and they are groomed to a degree that is almost painful. By the way, the absurd English fashion of cut ting the tail of the horse into the shape of a

fined to New York, for it is as ugly as sia. PULITICAL. The Democratic State Convention dia two foolish things, viz:-It endorsed Sammy Tilden and snutbed John Morrissey. The Convention by its acts made it a cortainty that every Republican in the country will vote his straight ticket, no matter how much he may have been disposed to bolt. For Tammany-John Kelly's Tammany-run the machine from first to last. John Morrissey made a vigorous fight, but he was routed, horse, fost and dragoons, and the Kelly was left in complete possession of the field. Tilden was endorsed, and if he wins the nomination he goes before the people as the neminee of the most villainously corrupt orgapization that ever existed. He goes into the canvass as the especial creature of the old Tammany ring reorganized-the Tweeds and Councilys under other names. I have no especial admiration for John Morrissey, but I must say that he did make a good fight, and an apparently honest one, against these villains. But Tildan's money, and the Tammany organization were too much for him, and down he went. The decent portion of the Democracy are very sere ever the result, and with a good to the Republicans can easily carry the State. Tammany has recovered from its defeat last fall, and is as arrogant as ever. Let the Cincinnati Convention give the Republicans a good candidate, and lot the bt. Louis Convention nominate Tilden, and we can carry New York with perfect case."

club has been adopted here. Pray let it be con-

THE CHILDREN'S OPERA, "In aid of the Centonnial." stores one at the

head of every pleasant project now a days, and people are pretty well pillaged on one pretext or another. The last was the very protty spectace of "Cinderilla" at the Academy of Music, given by two hundred and fifty children of our in-hionable families. Tableaux from Mother Goose followed, and it was a pretty sight, the curled darlings, with flowing flossy hair, and cloudy white silver spangled drosser, with gauxy wings and wands as fairles, and all the tomantic Moother Goose people-Red Riding Hood with her basket, the Sturping Beauty and the Encounted Prince; and it won plenty of compliments and plenty of dollars from the admiring families and friends who filed the house Perhaps the best fun was the next day, when the young performers all went down to Mora's, the Spanish artist, who takes the bosution and colubrities of the stage with such delicary, to no photographed in costume. A crowd atond about the outrance to the gallery on Broadway for hours, to eatch a glum, so of erch snowy clad figure as it fied from mamma's carriage up the steps. The boys were the handsomest in my eyes. There was one little prince in blue satin and silver court dress, whose mother ought to pray that he might go to heaven before he grows up to spoil one trace of his open, laughing benuty; and the fair boy in black satin Continental dross, with white silk stockings and ruffles at his wrist, looked as it he had just stepped out of a picture, with his mobile countequares and grave, sweet air The

delicate for pleasure; and, with their shrinking manners, seemed like wandering moonbeams. Even the slender, fragile creatures of fifteen, who will be debutantes next senson, who held the parts of Continental dames in flowered trains and powdered hair, there was hardly one of them that looked substantial enough to kiss. Like sugar angels, they were to look at, but not to taste. But fancy how charming was the interior of the photograph saloon, with groups of miniature court people in gold and satin, with blue and purple and rose mantles, figures a la Pompadour and Wattau, niched in the window seats, delicate faces, happy, tiny sprites, hardly as tall as their golden bair was long, presided and hovered over by anxious mammas in black satin and white bonnets .--What fun it was to be hidden in the photograpiers' closet, and among the villainous smelling acids and chromates, and peep out at the tableaux and the gergeous little sitters as they were taken.

SOURTHING ABOUT PICTURES. The gallery of the late Wm. T. Blodgett sold at auction this week for over \$90,000, a tidy sum to have locked up in pictures. Mr. Taylor Johnston, whose private gallery is one of the choicest in New York, opens it to the public in his own house in aid of the Women's Centenuisl Fund, enarging \$1.00 admission, and the chance is eagerly sought. It is expected that Mr. Stewart's pictures, for which he paid fortunes, and which he keut jealously guarded from the public, will now be accessible. Those who do not care for pictures on any other account will have some interest in this collection, knowing that it represents a value much above

THE FASHIONS.

The medieval lineus are something for which the present has to thank modern skill and old design. They are stout damasks, in natural and half bloached shades, relieved by soft dull colors, and form a desirable class of fabrics for use, coolness, and artistic merit, as they have much the appearance of antique brocades, copied from old pictures. Lineus are taking their place at the head of textile fabrics, not excepting silk, for no other material takes more variety, or can be adapted to more purposes of utility and beauty. It rivals brocade in lustre, and cott n in service, while it is now made to resemble wool in finish and comfort. The furniture brocades and tapestries, used in art furnishings, which took like silk and woolen, are one is surprised to learn, of linen, durable, and what is worth every other consideration wholesome, as they will not absorb dust and bad odors as reps and brocatelle always do .-The Venetian carpets, largely made of flux, are handsome as the choicest patterns of Brussals. and wear wonderfully, while they are clean and sweet longer than wool carpets can be kept .-Fine mixed cotton and linen lawns are sold at the low price of thirty cents a yard, and make most confortable unicrwear for summer, while for dresses they do up like new every time they pass through the laundress s hands.

RELIGIOUS.

Moody and Sankey have gone, and the ministers of the city churches have undertaken to carry on the work that they began. That is to say, they are endeavoring to run . revivals on their own book, in the same manner that the evangelists did. They have employed better singers than Sankey, to sing bankey's songs, and as they all think they are better orators than Mordy, they believed they could carry on the work better than those men. They have all failed. The fact is they may preach better than Moody, and their paid singers may sing better than Sankey; but it don't amount to a straw. They have not the sou. in it that the evangelists had, and soul is what counts .--Moody and Sankey were in earnest, they believed in what they were doing, and they were successful. They agenized; they never ate or slent while at their work, and having no clap trap or nonsense about it, they did good averywhere. Rovivals by machinery won't do, and never did and never will. It won't answer to put an opera singer in the place of Sankey, tor while he may be a better singer than Sankey, he will sing as an opera singer, and not as a man who feels that he is responsible for the salvation of mon. It is sad, but it is true that with the going of the evangerists, the interest in religious mutters in the city is gone. New York will have to go on in its sin till they or some other equally zealous men come to lift

BUSINESS

is as dull as it can be. There is little trade going, runts are failing day by day, thousands on the sands are out of employment, and the outlook is gloumy. The interior cities are doing batter; it is only the metropolis that is suffer ing. Take courage or taide, and pity us who are sweating here. Perhaps it is as well, for blg oilies are a great ourse after all.

Yours.

CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1870. The whole world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, vallees, shawl, shoulder and trunk straps from the Oriental Trunk Factory, 818 Market street, south side, bet. Eighth and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, whole-sale and retail. First-class goods at low girls had marvelous, delicate complexions - on prices, and repairing promptly done.

RURAL TOPICS.

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

MANAGEMENT OF HENS.

A little day earth placed in the bottoms of shelr nest bexes is beneficial for setting hens, especially in very warm weather; and sprinkle a little powdered sulphur among the straw or hay to drive away lice. Place the nests upon the ground, protected from the droppings from the perches. Elevon eggs to a hen are encugh for a setting until June and July, when thirteen will not be too meny, if not very large. Clean out your hen house once a week, and occasion al'y whitewash it, perches and all. Give your fowls a box of wood nahes to wallow in, and they will soldem have lice upon them. Always mark the eggs, when you set a hen, by drawing a pencil mark around each; and mark the date of commencing to six on each nest box. Have the setting hens as far apart as possible, so that they will on coming off to eat, return to their own nests. If one has the time to spare, it is a good plan to take off all the setting hens in the morning, feed and water them, and let them dust themselves in the ash box, if they are inclined to; and then see that each hen returns to her own nest before the eggs become cold. No etter coops can be made than to make them of a triangular shape, two boards wide, (20 to 24 inches) about three feet high and four feet and a half wide at the buttons. The back side to be boarded up tight and the front lathed up, (masen's lath) with open spaces about two inches wide; then nail laths over the cracks where the coups are boarded, to keep out rains, and you will have as good coops as can be made, if you were to spend \$5 on each. Feed corn, oats, wheat, barley or buckwheat, but corn and oats are sufficient, once a day on each.

OVERSTOCKING: DAIRIES.

It is better to keep 20 cows in good pasture and:to be well fed and cared for in winter, than to keep 40 on poor pasture and scanty winter feed. Good cows on good dairy lands, when not overstocked, will average about \$60 each season in butter and cheese; but put on more ows than the land oun feed as they ought to be fed, and the profits run down to \$25 or \$80 s head. The proper way for farmers to do is, in all their farming business to do everything well; keep none but the best breeds or grades of stock, feed liberally, have good fences, and they will find it pays, better than a contrary

There is no more profituole fewl than turkeys -but they must be allowed to range over the fields at their pleasurs. They require no feeding when grasshoppers are plenty. I am inclined to think that many furmers, who have no very near neighbors to be molested, can. make more money by raising turkeys than by farming. It would require some capital to commence with, to give them suizable accommoda tions, but with 40 or 50 hens, 500 tarkeys may be raised, worth at least, \$1,200. It would require the attention of one person constantly to watch them, and see that they returned in the evening. An acre of ground, at least, would have to be enclosed, with high pickets to confine them in the laying season, with barrels placed upon their sides around the yard for them to lay in; onemail houses may be made r that purpose, about three rest square, with water tight roofs. There is money in poultry of all kinds, when rightly managed.

OUNE FOR HAPER.

At a late meeting of the New York Farmers' Club a gentleman gave his remedy for gapes in chickens us follows: "Has tried one cure for gapes for forty years, and always with success. His remady is tobacco smoke, which he blows down the throat of the chicken as it opens its mouth. This will soon make the fowls insensible and to all appearances dead, but after about five minutes they will wake up, and in an hours' time be all right. The smoke kills the worm and loss not harm the fowl."

POTATORS MIXING IN THE RILL.

For 20 years the question, "do potatous mix in the hill?" has been before the Jublic in the agricultural papers; but they do not, and never did mix-that is, to form a hybrid or crose. But sometimes a "sport" will appear, at a potato white ut one sud and red, or some other color at the other end; and if the "sport" and be tlunted a new variety may be produced. BUCCESSION OF VEGETABLES.

A succession of cartain kinds of vegetables is important in every garden. Sweet core should be planted every two weeks up to July. Plant about three feet and a half apart, with a half of a shovelful of manure in a hill, after applying a heavy coat of dung plowed in; but let it be well tottud. Then you need a success. sion of beans, both bush and pole variaties; also af turnip beets, two sowings at least; also of lettuce and tomatoes. It does not pay to blro a man to work a garden, except to propare the ground, and plant the main crops; but it does pay well to have a good garden, well oul. tivated by one's own family. The boys and girls can do the weeding.

COURED FOOD FOR MOCS.

There is no advantage in cooking corn or m al for hogs at any time except in the fall

whon a mush of builed no very well; even to hoge th but from numerous experi dry corn will make as n conked. Bogs that are p of the year, and during fed in payron clover, cu daily to them.

Salt put on land, or m compost hear is not of a at ordinary prices. If a bought, at 15 to 20 cents a use it, but at no dearer ra

GROUND BONE A little ground bone, o flour, may be fed to cov their salt to advantage, a in the best condition. Go certain quantity of phosp but not always enough to quently we see them licki vented by timely feeding weekly feed of salt.

we and a half of carrots taining life as a ton of g good land will produce b, and 700 bushels of carro tons each. This is a very with crops in England, v carried on scientifically. ported of 90 tons of best acre in that country. G nutriment, and are decid milch cows. Beets show 15th to June 1, in drills-Carrots may be grown inches apart in field cul siderable labor to weed out: but with a rich soil few hundred bushels, eve the heaps can be opened mild day, and the conte lar, as wanted to feed ou

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The weathiest isles, the most enchar shores, Views not a realm so bountful and fair, Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air; In every clime the magnet of his soul, Touched by remembrance, trembles

pole;
For in this land of Heaven's peculiar grace; The heritage of nature's noblest race. There is a spot of earth supremely blest. A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside His sword and scepter, pageantry and pride While in his softened looks benignly blend The sire, the son, the husband, brother.

Mere woman reigns, the mother, daughter, Strew-with-fresh-flowers the narrow way of

in the clear heaven of her delightful evo Around her knees domestic duties meet,.... And fireside pleasures gambol at her-feet

Where shall that land, that spot of earth Art thou a man ?- a patriot ?-look around :

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ous air sleigh and horses bounded deadly horror might mean. I never ex-slong! "Cling clang!" go the chiming—perienced the shock before or since; and bells. "Orlow crack!" goes the hong. I have in my hunting armsions togget slong! "Cling-clang!" go the chiming perienced the shock before or since; and bells. "Orick-crack!" goes the long. I have in my hunting covariations faced the importance of his position. When big hoys came around to mak for a significance. My "Madawaska Caricle;" a sleigh which is the perfection of locomotion, is not less perfection than the fiery steeds, with their sinews of clastic steel, which I drive.

Driving the sleigh-tandem is the easiest thing in the world, when you are used to it. I was a member of the clean creatures preyed, had made their siness starts!"

office when the lawyer went out, and he felt all the importance of his position. When big hoys came around to mak for a minutely. To have lost the way was them: heavy.

Lota! For an instant I was numb and the first world, when you are of the animals on whom these unless thing in the world, when you are obtained the first was and have you hung before grass starts!"

perienced the shock before or since; and I have in my hunting excursions faced

a crock hand. I crulted in my skill now, as I bore my resy companion flying the aight hand the barrel go ing cfi, and the sweet bells sung and chimed. "Ohl sweet echoes of far distant wedding bells." I thought, and the crisp snow was split and shattered into diamond dust under the grinding of the hoofs and the sattrition of the signilar will meet be shell will be revery fang. Bared and every pang skins, and warm as a toast. A sweet, grillsh langle-choed my evulting shout.

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Through the long summer night, Sad Philomel's impassioned tone Thrills with love's deep delight; When, steeped in balmiest breath of June

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THE ITEM.

RE. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP'R

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1876. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J.

Republican State Convention. and desire to establish harmony and good feel suggest; who condemn all attempts to impair the public credit, or tarnish the National honor; who believe that the finance and business of the country should be speedily, adjusted to a the country should be speedily, adjusted to a to mean and the public credit, or tarnish the National honor; who believe that the finance and business of the country should be speedily, adjusted to a to mean and the paper money lies to impair the public credit, or tarnish the National honor in the Nat specie basis: who hold that the common school derful committee stood gazing at nosystem is the nursery of American liberty and thing. In which position really honest should be maintained absolutely free from sectarian control; and who believe that for the heart, would have looked very foolish. day. There is great complaint from the in twain and presenting them at the counsel asked for a postponement of the promotion of these ends, the direction of the But nothing daunted, they seek for new laboring classes on account of this de-Covernment should continue in the name of the next Congress. The request, was those who uphold the principles here enumer. scandals, grasp at straws, and yelp and cision, thousands of whom claim they considerable fractional currency was se- of the next Congress. The request, was ated-are invited to meet at such times and bay, with every move, hoping to inspire will have no other day they can take for cured. places as the several County Executive Com- their backers to believe they are on the the purpose of visiting the Exhibition. mittees may hereafter designate, to select Del- right scent this time. In all this scan- But for the general public good, we be- in Congress there is a strong opposition will now be presented, and if that body egates to a State Convention, to be held at dal hunting, nobody has been hurt, but May 17th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of May 17th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of mocratic party. For this reason we hope cleeting four Senatorial and fourteen District Delegates to the National Convention, to be they will keep this smelling committee held at Cincinnati on the fourteenth day of at work until election. June next, to nominate candidates for Presi-A western paper says "that muddent and Vice President of the United States baths are healing is not a new fact, but and for the transaction of such other business that every time Mr. Bristow emerges as may properly be presented for considerafrom one prepared for him by the whis-

will be one delegate for each 200 Republican stronger than before. The Democrats a flery red beard, his rounded form tow- of stimulating the popular appetite for votes cast at the last general election, and one of the House of Representatives have ering above the average of humanity is scandal, and this condition of things has for each fraction of the same over 100; probeen preparing mud-baths on a large the saddest spectacle at the Capital. begun to excite pretty general nausea
vided, however, that each ward and township scale, and one after another of the leadwhell be entitled to one delegate. shall be entitled to one delegate.

LEVI D. JARRARD been subjected to them, but they come C. A. Butts, Ww. McKinley: PHINEAS JONES. G. A. HOBART, AMADEE SPADONE.

JOHN Y. FOSTER, Secretry. Republican Convention.

The Republican electors of Atlantic County ERTELL'S HALL, EGG HARBOR CITY, much. They allowed him to start in ON SATURDAY MAY 13th, 1876, At 2 o'clock, P. M.

For the purpose of electing delegates to the to explain the system of Democratic State Convention, to be held in Trenton, on election frauds in New York, and he sond one delegate for every 25 voter, and one for every fraction of 25 over 12 votes cast the preceding fall election.

Atlantic City, . 10 Dolegates Buena Vista, Egg Harbor City,
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GEO. W. HICH, Chair'm County Executive Com

County Convention.

vention to select delegates to the State had decided to enlist in the Union army ciety have vanished from her view. She

We do not know who are fixed upon wife. The son-in-law's reply was hot about her in social splendor, have volunfor delegates to be sent to Trenton, or and to the point: "I will not sell my tarily slipped their orbits, and are seen to the National Convention; but we ventously for gold and silver, and you may tare to suggest for the latter Wm. J.Sew-take your property and go to h—l." But ed for herself, thoughtlessly perhaps, a ell, as a man who would do honor to whether the instruction was obeyed or cave of perpetual gloom, and in it she the party and the State. In every pub- not the deponent saith not. by the people, he has acquitted himself The following is the programme for the mitess. lic position in which he has been placed would well represent the party and the

the greatest and best. During the six the Centennial Commission and chief land. months that follow in this grandest of subordinates, the Centennial Board of The scheme has been in a measure suc to a higher and nobler standard of hu- the national airs of all nations. manity, that must and will bear fruit in

peachment, held a session on Thursday.

Belknap's counsel moved to postpone it till the first Monday in December, and by J. G. Whittler; original cantata, that it is not consonant with his peace asked for two hours to argue the ques- words by Sydney Lanier of Georgia, policy. tion. The request was granted. A music by Dudly Buck of Connecticut; The President for many weeks was unanimous denial was given to a post- brief presentation, by the President of shadowed by a madman who constantly ponement till December. His trial will the Centennial Commission reporting dogged his footsteps. One day the man not be delayed.

of Congress who have spent so much of the United States—this he will close Pennsylvania Avenue, and immediately wires reaching from the shore to the detime since Congress assembled, in trying by declaring the exhibition open. Im- afterwards he was handed over to the structive craft. It can be sent quietly to furnish a foundation for campaign la-mediately the flags will be unfurled, the police and sent to the Insane Asylum, and noiselessly out from the shore into-bor, have: equally failed in every in-artillery will salute, the bells will ring During the investigation into the affairs the strongest fleets, and by the explosion

and make a statement in his own way.

To account for his expenditures he had

to explain the system of Democratic

choke him off, but they started him in

with an idea that they could break him

than they wanted to know on Wednes-

day that they incontinently adjourned.

-Sentinel of Freedom.

ike hanting for the use of gold at the Handel's great "Hallelujah."

tially recovered his balance of mind, was was eminently successful, and hereafter placed on the witness stand. He said, it will be counted among the foremost ingignus fatuus, working only damage to ery Hali, and at a signal from President while in the Asylum he was often visitthe fault-finders. In their chase after Grant the enormous engine and its ed by the President in the night time, President Grant and Cabinet together are of New Jersey, without regard to past po- the President, Bristow and others, the thirteen acres of machinery will be put and on being asked how the Chief Ma with a large number of Congressment pursuers became more and more befoul- in motion, and the Exhibition will be gistrate gained access to him he replied, will leave here on the 9th instant, to at-

ed with their own filth, which became open to the world. and desire to establish maintaining and more apparent at every step they took. Theodore Thomas has general charge through the keyhole, and conversed with tennial.—N. G. Ordway, ox Sergeant ing throughout the Constitutional rights of every Though the President may have acted of the music. Dudley Buck conducts me about the third term., He will pro- at-Arms of the House is to be investigated. edition; who are in favor of the unsparing per- unwisely, he has acted konestly and the chorus which is chosen from the bably be remanded to the Asylum. secution and punishment of all official dishons squarely. Bristow has stood the ordeal musical associations of Philadelphia Nearly one million dollars in silver President will undoubtedly pardon W.

to which he has been subjected, and all There is the centure a brief soin have been subjected. departments of the Government, and of such the charges against him have vanished passage, which will be sung by Myron the fractional currency. The the immense influence of prominent citive sungest; who condemn all attempts to impair the charges against him have vanished into thin air. Though they were sure suggest; who condemn all attempts to impair to which he has been subjected, and all there is one solo in the cantata, a brief coin have been paid out for the redemptor. O. Avery within a few days, owing to the charges against him have vanished into thin air. Though they were sure into the immense influence of prominent citive into thin air. Though they were sure into the immense influence of prominent citive into thin air. Though they were sure into the immense influence of prominent citive into thin air. Though they were sure into the immense influence of prominent citive into the immense influence int to which he has been subjected, and all There is one solo in the cantata, a brief coin have been paid out for the redemp- O. Avery within a few days, owing to

lieve the decision a good-one.

day next.

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D.C., April 29, 1876.

ing Republicans of the country have ment, but even that unfinished shaft The experiment with the Lay torpedo out (with the single exception of Bel. days twinklesand smales in the sunlight. the most formidable weapon of naval knap) in every case strengthened and in-The Committee on Expenditures in Mr. Davenport. He is the best and the of the Capital this fallen minister can engine to operate a propeller and steerworst of witnesses, because he knows too nitly exclaim:

"Amid the crowd, the hum, the shocks of men, To hear, to see, to feer, and to possess, And roam along-the world's tired deniz:n; With none who bless us, none whom we can

knew all about it. The Committee got | None that with kindred consciousnoss endued, If we were not, would seem to smile the less. too much of it. and are now trying to Of all that flattered, followed, sought and sued, This is to be alone: this, this is solitude.' on a cross-examination. He has the up- And in this solitude his only companions per hand and was telling so much more are his wife and his legal advisers. In his walks he takes the sparsely traveled streets and when he meets an old acquaintance, he smiles affectedly, bows Secretary Bristow, although a Presby- hurries. When ever approached upon terian in good standing, is said upon a the subject of his downfall, he has certain momentous occasion to have giv- stereotyped this phrase which he invarien directions to an obnoxious father-in- ably uses, "That is a thing of the 'long, law, which might under less provoca- long ago.' It is the skeleton of my tion seem profane. The story is vouched home. About it, my has are scaled." found a call, by the Chairman of the for by a clergyman, who tells it in the Mrs. Belknap is seldom seen, never in County Executive Committee for a Con- Cincinnati Commercial. Mr. Bristow fact, by the public. The charms of so-Convention to be held at Trenton on the when his father-in-law, who was a rebel, is a deposed queen of the social world, threatened as a penalty to disinherit his

must reside through life as a sad herwith ability and honor. He is one who opening ceremonics on the 10th of May: The most positive policy of the pres-There are to be invited the President ent administration has been its system and-Vice-President, the Cabinet, the Su- of-Indian-treatment. The policy has at. preme Court, the diplomatic corps, the tracted a great deal of personal atten-Senate and House of Representatives, tion from the President, whose prime tennial Exhibition is to be opened. This leading officers of the army and navy, object in adopting it was to remove all is a great, a glorious event, as showing the Governors of the States and Territo- the wild tribes into the Indian Territory the growth of a nation, whose infancy ries and their staffs, the Legislature of as a permanent home, where they were is hardly passed, and yet it has expand- Pennsylvania and the Board of State to be educated and civilized by the difed into full grown nationhood, a rival of Supervisors, the foreign commissioners ferent Christian denominations in the

Exhibitions, Philadelphia will have the Finance and chief subordinates, the cessful; but the recent passage of the bill representatives of all peoples and na- Government Board, the Women's Cen- by the House, transferring the Indian tions, whose eyes and ears will receive tennial Executive Committee, the Judges Bureau to the War Department, is the impress of skill, learning, cultiva- of the Exhibition the State Centennial looked upon by some as a check to the tion and grandeur that can never be of Boards and the Mayor and Councils and present system. The bill transfers the faced, and they will carry the influence the heads of departments of Philadelphia. entire Bureau to the Military and places of the wisdom and progress of art and At 10% o'clock the orch stra of 150, con- the retired army officers in charge of the science and all other elements of growth ducted by Theodore Thomas, will play civil service of the same. It masted the House by a large majority, but the in-Tto place selected for the ceremonies dications are that it will not get through is the southern section of the Art Gallery the Senate, and should it be sanctioned The U. S. Senate as a Court of Im- The exercises will consist of the grand by that body, it may be made a dead

the Exhibition to the President of the hissed a terrible threat in the President's

The Committees in the lower House United States address by the President | ear, as he was taking his usual walk on | ploded | by an electric key attached to stance but one. Their labors have been and the chorus of six hundred will render of that Institution, the man having par cause terrible have. The experiment tially recovered his balance of mind, was was eminently successful. and hereafter

merchants became so hard pressed for clemency in his behalf. Aside from this The Centennial Commission have small change as to be forced into the in- the pathetic pleadings of his wife are men, with the good of the country at voted not to open the exhibition on Sun- genious ruse of tearing one dollar notes having a strong effect. - Belknap's

> to the present system of Star Chamber over rule the plea, the trial will be cominvestigation now being pressed by many menced immediately. If no jurisdiction The Democratic County Convention of the Committees. Several resolutions is conceded the impeachment will be will be held at May's Landing on Tues- will soon be introduced, demanding that ended and the respondent will be sent the Committee room doors be thrown to the District Court for trial. Jusopen to the public, and the truth in its tice Cartter has decided that Kilbourn naked simplicity be made known. At shall be released from the custody of the present, unclean rumors are constantly House, and turned over to the tender There is no doubt of it. General Bel- being whispered through the key holes knap with his broad crimsoned face with of the Committee rooms, for the purpose

still has friends and on bright warm in the Potomac recently, proves it to be But Belknap's friends have vanished warefare ever invented. It is shaped and his smiles have melted into sombre like a cigar and is some twenty feet in | Civil Service force, its extent and character of grins. Amidst the bustle and busy en- length by thirty-one inches in diameter terprise of this great city, amidst its at the largest part; being made of boiler the Department of Justice have an elephant on their hands in the person of
phant on their hands in the person of ing apparatus, the whole being controlled by electrical machinery. She can country. This Magazine, while vigorously Recarry a large amount of dynamite or other powerful eruptives, which are ex-

"My door being locked his spirit came tend the opening exercises at the Cengated for malfeasance in office. The Among the best men of both parties | gard to the jurisdiction of the Senate mercies of the Criminal Court.

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V. "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know

'"It is perfectly colossal! Do you know its dimensions?"

A. "12,000 square foet—65 on Market, and 180 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over ithree acres of flooring, and covers space once occupied by hore than twenty different business places."

V. "Do you use steam-power?"

A. "A giant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the bollers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."

V. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first oppod and arranged in the basement, on long fow counters, and taken thence on the faight devator to the impector's room on the seating devator to the impector's room on the seating. The goods are first measured in the piece, then imspected. 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 gar-ments."

V. "You must employ an arrive of cutters."

menta."

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

A. "Come to our fifth floor and see! We keep 70 hands all the time cutting up the cloth into garments.—besides we machines that do a dozen men's work each at a stroke."

V. "Do you manufacture all your own goods?"

A. "Vo do, and most carofully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and soam, and certify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it."

V. "Your system must save you a great deal?" "In every direction, sir. It is the system commy we practice all the west through, matter us to put our print a fown to the na we do." liter inspecting the work, what becomes

u must have 80 or 40 salesmen 7'
y ur, on busy days you maybee 100
ous rooms and suites of rooms,
throngs of customers.'
u do an order but es, by mail

Before it goes into Stock it in ticketed,

perfect system and rules of self-measurement make it possible to please people 2,000 miles away it as perfectly as if they were here in person.

V. "I suppose you have at least half a dezen 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 prefer custom-made to ready-made. The Furnishing Department, with its flughtness stock of all underwear. The Shirt Ectory, with its busy machines, making our own hist-class shirts. The Trimming Department, itself as big as many a regular, store. The Garment Block Room. The Receiving Room, The Order Department, named before. The Special Uniforms Department, The Delivery Department, with its soore of messengers. The—"

store. And carment becar koom. The olving Room. The Order Department, ed before. The Special Uniforms Department, t. The Delivery Department, with its of messengers. The—"
"Hold, hold I sir, enough!"
"In not half through! The Advertising artment, with its bill sand sign distribution, nog and publishingd business and popular noi, circules har, see, 10,000 captes monthly althyout fill given some fortis. The Messartment, The Youths Department. The deep strength of the Special ance for ladies. The Telegraph Department, the Chief Clerk's Department, with cok-keepers and assistants. General Manr Offices of the firm all busy as been king, planning, excepting, sending out selling. In a thousand state of the firm all busy as been king, planning, excepting, sending out selling. In a thousand state of the firm all busy as been king, planning, excepting, sending out selling. In a thousand state of the firm all busy as been king, planning, excepting, sending out selling, in a thousand state of the firm all busy as been king, planning, excepting, sending out selling, in a thousand state of the firm all busy as been king, planning, excepting, sending out selling, in a thousand state of the popular mountary on a business with the people amountary on a business with the people amount.

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The neatest store in town is H Smith's, which he has just filled with Drugs d Medicines. The painting and graining was one by Mr. Crouch, and the papering by E. arwin, and they have made it a little gem of place. Mr. Smith's Card will be found in an the first time in three weeks reco There is little

A. G. Clark has what?

We have received a fine brick of ous sweetness, through Mr. Wm. Doan. chards. It reminds us of the days of yore, people, and was celebrated by a dance in the hen we took it in every stage of manufacture. evening. aple sugar making is a grand good time for Thanks are due the Hammonton

net Band for the Serenade on Monday evevoters of the town of Hammonton, to meet i ng last. Their excellent music was enjoyed Union Hall, on Monday evening next, at y much, and the spirit that prompted it is o'clock, to elect delegates to the County Con y appreciated. H. D. SMITH. vention, to be field next Saturday, at 2 o'clock P. S. Tilton will not exhibit at P. M., at Egg Harbor City. tennial Grounds, for the very good rea-

that he is, and expects to be, kept con ntly busy exhibiting his excellent stock of ode to his numerous cash customers in Ham-

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Walters paid us a visit on Thursday. They it to the Lake, and had a survey of our new , were put over the avenue after E. J. 's famous readster, and left with a favora- conduct, are included in the Roll of Honor: ssion of Hammonton and its improve Oh! A. G. Clark has the cheap

The woods near DaCosta have

burning for several hours, and as we go to it is raging furiously, and sweeps northwo miles away. There are reveral houses trank; and it will be strange if some of

Mrs. Tremper has now a fine asen: of trimmed Hats, Plowers, and Milli. Goods in general, which she is selling at twenty-five per cent. less than city prices. and see them before buying elsewhere.

Excursions every day-morning, and night-from every section round is—to the far-famed business house of by the beach. Now a soomth, hard. Titton, to obtain Dry Goods, Ready made wide avenue for driving and promena. hing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoos, and ding is completed, making one of the things-too-numerous to-mention; at botmost delightful boulevard along the ash prices. Tilton's is the stone store by

The survey of the new Railroad Januten to Atlantic City has progressed far as the old Steamboat Landing, thus Hammonton. On Twelfth street it giving an almost complete semi-circle as at First Road, half a mile from our state the outline of the Point. Sea Grove is the trade only.

16.49 From here we believe it is the intention the outline of the Point. Sea Grove is laid out with happy reference to this natural curve of the shore. reach the Island some distance below At

quiar of Bellevue Avenue,

tre busin s ride of Bolleyue,

"part and parcel of a sandy wilderness," with its splendid possibilities undiscov-Ad the tylish young Gentlemen and to Bu horford for their foot gone. ered, or at least unattempted. To the appends Plow Shoes-fully as good as public spirit and enterprise of a Phila-Boots-at Rutherford's. delphia merchant whose early days were saif Shoes for young mon and boys. spent on the farm near the point, and to nly place in town to buy a stylish pair

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soul, and better fitted for the highest and

The Ladies will always find a holiest duties of life." The event has omplete assortment of Rock Ties, Ruffling, shown that it was a happy thought, well Laces, Mailing. Silks, Ribbons, Edgeirgs, and conceived, and put into the right hands hundreds of other things, too numerous to for execution. Some 266 acres of land mention, at the popular store of Mrs. Tremper. were bought, and a charter obtained The managers of the Camden and from the New Jersey Legislature, au-Atlantic Railroad have fixed their tariff of thorizing the Association to lay out,

prices for the Centennial Excursion, on Weddevelop and improve the property, and ment in another column, it will be seen they the enforce such rules have made a very liberal reduction, placing it might be necessary. to enforce such rules and regulations as within the capacity of every one's purse to visit the Centennial Exhibition. Only \$2 from Originally conceived, the idea was to afford for the Presbyterian church simi- 1776 OPENING DAY 1876 Atlantic City, and \$1 from Hammonton, for the lar advantages to those becoming so round trip, the fare from intermediate stations. popular with other denominations. But n the same proportional reduction. Everyhis limited idea was soon abandoned. ody who possibly can should avail themselves and the gates were thrown wide open to this favorable opportunity. Would it not be well for the managers of the Road to extend all well-disposed comers, -a pleasing fact be time of leaving the city till a later hour, as to its religious complexion being that sold for all the regular morning trains on Weday, eight or nine o'clock? This would give Extra the nearly 300 lot holders embraces minerday, May 10th, 1876, good to return the same day, at the following reduced rates: the time of leaving the city till a later hour, ay eight or nine o'clock? This would give Explain the nearly out to notice the denomination of the listers and laymen of all the denomination of the sale of liquor is forever proand be much more satisfactory than the present hibited within the precincts, and the

early occupancy of so many of the lots by Farming implements at A. G. a sensible set of people from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, and other cities, -people who are not My health being such that I cannot work slaves of Mrs Grundy, nor fatally afflictwithout bringing on the most intense dyspeptic

than I can possioly carry out, I am extremel be of the most happy and attractive sort. anxious to sell a part of my land and fruit trees thereon. I will sell some of the very finest building sites in town, only three min the camp meeting sort are not contemutes' walk from Station, Post Office, stores, plated, and attendance upon religious shoe shops, &c., for less than one-fifth the rate meetings will not be at all obligatory, H. T. Pressey's Carriage Shops and has been sold for next to mine. Nor do I yet frequent public services will be eninsist on cash payments, but will take a part of all in work, lumber, store pay, or any good selar in work, lumber, store pay, store pay, or any good selar in w arity which I can use to help me out of a tight spacious pavilion constructed specially place. Don't buy little lots by the foot, when for this use. Already the Sea Grove movement has been signalized by an imyou can get everyway better locations at oneeighth the price, by the sere. Will sell in lots | portant Christian convention of evangelsuit, with or without fruit; 1, 2, 21, 4, 51, 7, ical ministers and laymen, and a large Union Sunday School Convention and Call at once, as in a few days, or weeks at branch of the World's Evangelical Alli-

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sufferings, and finding I have undertaken more

most, I shall be compelled to do something."

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nigh school.

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For Wees Ending May 4, 1876.

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A recent visitor to this new summer

Four months ago the City and Point

n most graceful curve around the cape,

running up into the Deleware Bay as

Frank Biggs,

Bavs :--

there the coming summer. to many. It is not too much to say that this new place has sprung more sudden-Service was held in our Church last Sunday ly into popular favor than any similar work for inborers, and hard times are severely enterprise. We are astonished at the felt, though there is really more farming than growth as by magic of Western towns, usual.....Mr. Eckhart is dealing heavily in but here are the foundations and much live stock Mrs. Kirnkar died on Menday. the lst The new Town Hall was finished on

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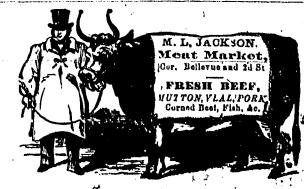
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