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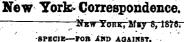
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Those old fogies who feared that their child en would never know a silver quarter by sight have their forebodings made vain by the little furry of it from the treasury. It is no unusual thing down town to get dimes and quarters, and it is the correct thing for ladies' stores up town to pay out at least one piece of new silver with the change to each customer. But the streets are not exactly flooded with it just yet, and there is not so much in circulation as was anticipated, for the reason that when the banks paid out silver everybody began to hoard it up; those who had large sums to sell it when it was at a premium again .- and those whe -hud-little. kept the first quarters paid to them for pocketpieces. The business men and banks find it difficult to get enough specie for their wants after all.

PRIVATE AND PROFITABLE THEATRICALS. The Amateur Theatrical Society, made up largely of young people connected with Mr. Frothingham's church, has plenty of laurels and substantial success to look back to at the close of its season. It has played on Staten Island, and I. believe in Brooklyn, for chari ties, and in New York repeatedly for the Centennial and for benevolent objects, realizing over \$5,000 clear. Their last entertainment this week was by no means their least flattering. success. These theatricals are quite retherche affairs, the audience all that is most fishionsble, as it is something of a favor to secure tickets, which are obtained only from the com mittee, and the playing is good enough to call out special commendations from the best critics of the daily papers. Mr. George Wm. Curtissketches, "The Poliphar Papers" for this So-Stedman, the oldest son of the poet Stedman, while a daughter of the artist Frank Carpenter girls in New York-is one of the favorite acdaughter played in one piece, a week or two before the Judge left the city, in which he took the part of a young man, looking about twenty five, while the daughter was his sweethcart. PENININA-DEAD-DEATS.

There is mivery enough in the city, but there is a pitifully judicrousside to not a few of the appoals made for aid. For instance, there is the lady-usually of Southern extraction-who has suddenly lost' a large property, and is ibrown on her own resources, and must make a living by her talents. Mind, it is the talents, pure and single; for she cannot wait for such trifles as training and husiness management .----She either elects to go on the lecture platform or give readings, for which somebody has to provide her with a costume, more or less gorgoous, and a hair-dresser. There use' to be a middleman for this sort of thing, in the shape of-an-unfortunate-lyceum-agent, but-a-not-verylong continued course of lycoum bureaus having sufficed to bring every one connected with them to bankruptcy, the fair aspirants have to do business themselves. A well-dressed woman comes into one's office, suave and smiling. She has heard of you as a man of liberality and willing worker. In hopes that this mention

pers are holding their cargoes in anticipation of the fall. Not long since the freight lines offered to carry packages at about 12 cts. each, to cut under the postage packet rates, but dropped it as soon as Congress had taken action on the hill to reduce third-class postage. Still this action shows what we may look for in the general shrinkage of all rates, and the fuliness of competition. When monopolies suffer the people rejoice.

A GOOD WORD FOR PAPER. Apropos of Mr. Blaine's resolution in the House of Representatives, directing-the-Committee of Ways and Means to consider some measure to relieve the country from the threatened scarcity of fractional currency, comes a paragraph from Macaulay's diary in Rome, where he speaks of drawing a hundred pounds worth of coin from Torloria's bank, and lugging it through the streets, in a huge canvas bag, muttering, with strong feeling, Pope's "Blest Paper Credit." The truth is gradually dawning on legislators, that both paper and specia are equally necessary for convenience in husiness. Those who do not think so are waiting for the return of the good old days when bank officers had to sit up nights to count their coin, and trewsers pockets bulgest uncracefully with money enough to zo sporting.

I spoke above of women who might be class ed as dead beats, but there are many worthy ones who deserve both sympathy and encouragement, to allow-sport on the subject. The other day a lady went to the office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to get the particulars of a case for the newspapers. While she was there, a gentleman came in to hand Mr. Bergh a check for \$200 in aid of Harper's Magazine, dramatized his old of the Society. Mr. Bergh said that, with the utmost thankfulness for his generosity, he ciety, prominent amongst whose members are personally, nust protest against receiving it, Calvert Yaux, the Architect, and Mr. Frederick us the gentleman had already contributed much beyond his just proportion. The donor refused any deprec-tion of his gift, saying that he had -counted by judges one of the most beautiful neither wife, child or relation in any way depending on him, and it was more pleasure for tresses in ladies' parts. Judge Barrett and his him to give than to withhold, for "if I took it buck," he said, "I should not know what 🐑 do with it." What sort of sickness went through the woman's heart who heard the words? She was trying for dear life to make a living for three children by writing, as she could get em. ployment here and there, but through the win ter they had suffered from want of food and fire. They had been well to do till the hard times came, when their pretty home was swept away, and she was thrown upon her own exer tions. She was well dressed from the remains of her wardrobe, and had no complaints to make, but any mother can guess how bitterly and longingly she listened to this rich man speaking of money with which he did not know what to do, while she stood by in her sore want -forbidden to make one sign for the help that would doubtless have been gladly offered, had any one known the need of it. Cannot the rich make it part of their benevolence to make work for the poor, upright souls who only ask to be allowed a chance to earn a living. There is work enough the world would be better for having done if any one had the wisdom and the heart to find it out, and bring it in reach of the

feasors of Scientific Agriculture" to manage a farm successfully, and in nine cases out of ten their theories will fail when they come to a practical lest. The proof lies in the fact that for 30 years we have had State and other Agricultural Colleges among us, and yet they have not demonstrated their utility to practical farmers in the least degree.

FEEDING MILCIS COWS.

An experienced farmer says : "I have practiced feeding at 5 o'clock in the morning. Hay first, and rocts and bran after the hay is enten. Turn-out-and-water-about 5 o'clock, and return to the stable after a short time out for drink and exercise, but not long, unless the weather is fine. I feed all the roots and bran for the day at one feed. Once a day to feed roots, meal or bran is enough, then feed on hay for the rest of the day." This system, of course, applies only to feeding in the fall, winter and spring, before cows go to pasture. The same man adds-My mowings are all cut twice in the season. Would be glad to cut it before it is fairly headed out. Grass is never cut too early, but mostly too late. Cut it early, and cut the second time. The chespest feed that L can raise is dried grass and fodder corn. Roote cost me most, but they are very valuable. L ball-raise-more instead of less-Bran-is wort all it costs for feed, and also all it costs as a fertilizer afterwards.

SHORT HORNS FOR BEEF. The best beef cattle in the world are the Short Horns. This does not admit of a doubt. They require good pastures, as they will not thrive on scanty pastures at all. Where the Devons would keep in good condition they would lose flesh rapidly. But with an abundance of feed in winter and summer they make the best beef cattle known. Cows of this breed often reach from 1,500 to 1,800 lbs., live weight, and sell to the butcher for \$100 to \$150. A five years old cow lately killed, on failing to breed, conained 209 lbs. of tallow.

PRICE OF POTATOES.

Last season was singularly favorable to potato growing in nearly every part of the country; and the consequence was the prices went down very low. This season farmers may be inclined to plant less seed than last year. but they will make a mistake if they do, as the probability is that the season will be less favorable than last year, and that the bugs will be hery_destructive, which will put up the price next fall very high. Don't be deceived, farmers, by the result last season; but plant just as many potatoes as ever and fight the bugs to the end. Suppose you lose half of your crop by this post, the other half will be worth enough more to make up the loss in quantity. Obtain your Paris green before you need it, so as to be prepared for the battle. It sold last season in New York by the single pound at 40 cents, and it ought to be sold everywhere at about that price.

TICKS ON SHEEP.

At shearing time lambs often become infestof with ticke. Dipping the lambs in a solution of-topacco-water-will-kill the ticks. Take the coarse stems of the tobacco plant for oheap ness, steep in water and immerse the lambs, ex cepting their heads, wetting their wool to the skin. This will speedily kill the ticks. By having the lambs stand on an inclined platform connecting with the tub the tobacco juice can

is based on any other principle is founded on error and is sure to fail, as so many of our previous attempts at improving western herds have failed."

CARE OF MORSES.

The following rules for feeding horses are taken from a London (Epg.) publication. It is well occasionally to read the opinions of English farmers on the subject: "When a horse is worked hard its food should be chiefly oats; if not worked hard its food should chiefly be hay, because oats supply more nourishmost and flesh making material than avy other kind of food; hay not so much. Rack feeding is wasteful. The better plan is to feed with chopped hay, from a manger; because the food is not thrown out, and is more ensily chewed and digested. Sprinkle the hay with water that has salt dissolved in it, because it is pleasing to the animal's taste and the hay is more easily digested. A teaspoonful of salt te a bucket of water is sufficient."

CHARCOAD FOR SICK ANIMARS.

Charcoal has good medicinal qualities, and may be given to any sick animal, and it often effects relief and in many cases a cure. In a case where a cow became sick from over esting a specuful of pulverized charcoal was*mixed with water put into a bottle, the cow's head held up, the charcoal turned down her throat. and in a few minutes-relief was-visible- and in four hours she was able to go to the pasture .----In the case of a cow becoming badly bloated by eating green apples, a half of a teacupful of nowdered charcoal cured her entirely in a few hours.

HONEY BEES.

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Every man who keeps bees should have the honey boxes on or before apple trees blossom. Put them on all your hives, to be ready when the bees are numerous enough to enter them .---Small-pieces of guide combs in the tops aid greatly in causing the bees to commence combbuilding in the boxes. Some fumilies of bees will be too weak to work in the boxes; but it is always best to give them a set in case they may need them. Get your hives for swarms ready, so that when swarming time comes you will not be caught unprepared. Honey will be cheap next fall, from present indications; but twenty cents a pound for good comb honey is a paying price, and I do not think it will go lower than that.

Wours. AGRICOLA

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 6, 1876. Legislation lags, but investigation is unlagging at the Capitol. The Senate is occupied in a tedious wrangle over its jurisdiction in the Belknap case. All the great legal minds here are of the opinion that the plea to the jurisdiction is good, and that no power to impeach the ex-war minister resides in that body. The House is becoming more energetic, but still much time has been exhausted by p-rsonal-explanations from different members who have been attacked by the partisan press. In the committee rooms matters are becoming brisk. Most of these are daily crowded with documents, witnesses, and other necessary facilities for investigation .--Witnesses are constantly arriving here for the purpose of testifying. Some of them are in possession of valuable evidence, while others are devoid of anything worthy the consideration of the committees. A careful estimate shows that at least one hundred witnesses have secured a pleasant sojourn at the capital without rendering any actual service in return. The committees, so often duped by these irresponsible parties, are becoming more cautious, and in several instances have summarily dismissed, without compensation or fees, those who claimed to be in possession of, startling facts, but on examination proved to be worthless imposters. The report of most of the committees will be voluminous, and should they all go into print it will cost a fabulous sum. Some of the committees are working night and day, in order to bring their labors to a close as speedily as possible; but at present the prospects of an early adjournment are very discouraging. As soon as Great Britain announced her intention of releasing Winslow, Gray and Brent, the three thieves and forgers, the matter was brought up in the Cabinet here, and after a warm discussion of the case, Secretary Fish, with the unanimous consent of the President. and his advisors, notified Earl Derby that the United States desired to discontinue article ten of the Extradition trusty relating to the extradition of criminals. This action has caused con-

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taste: she has had occasion to admire you often for your success in anything you' happen to pride yourself on a little; she tells her pitoous story of destitution, names her address at a four-dollars-a-day hotel, and begs you to assist her by taking ten or twenty tickets for her coming lecture. On asking the subject of her locture, inquiry reveals she doos not know-she has not yet decided what to choose and the lecture is neither written nor announced. You ure-to-sake-the-tickets,-ell-the-sumo,-and payfor them on the spot; for the lady wants the money to live on, and, as she romarks, "she is such a child in these matters, it is so hard for her to have to go round and distribute them in this way." This is no fancy picture, but what took place in the writer's presence in an office

not two days ago. BLUB PREIGHT LINE.

This name includes all the roads except the Central just now, for the annual spring amore ment of outling down rates is going on in live ly carnost. The 2d of March last, the roads entered into a compact to raise rates, making the price for carrying a bushel of grain to this city 35 cents a bushel on all lines. The officers of the New York Central claim that they immediately put this rate in force on their road, acting in good faith; while other roads did not give the notice of the change of torms to their agonts for a month afterwards; of course giving thom a large advantage over the Central as long an they adhered to the old tates. Forced to defend themselves, the Central cut their rates down to 20 conts per hundred pounds, or about 12 conts a bushel, which makes good times for the grain buyers. Eince the Central cut losse from the combination, their resolute of grain, which were some 40,000 bushels per week, have run up to 400,000. The competition so far is confined to east bound fielght, but the fight is in fluid between the contending rouds, that it in conflictually exported that the rates in westguing conglet will exceeding ho only and, ship

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may bring the two together, I speak case that lately came to my own knowledge. A young Swedigh planist, who graduated from the consurvatory of Stockholm, after six years of

study with high honors, and came to this country to touch music; but coming without knowledge of the language, and without influential friends, has been unable to make more than the barest living. She is a very brilliant and finished performer, us I can say from acquaintance, and I can but hope that her with to find some place where her musical services would secure her a home in any part of the country

may be realized. Yours.

RURAL TOPICS.

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

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LEARNING FARMING.

When intelligent young mun are desirous of learning the business of farming in the most scientific manner, they are met with the diffioulty that no agricultural institutions exist in this country, under the management of sound, practical farmers. Those that do exist are managod by." Professors," who have had little or no practical experience in farming; and the consequence is, that their labors generally consist in making experiments, which could in little of value to the world. Young men who dusire to learn farming must, therefore, go anmewhere else than to "Agricultural Colleges" to learn the prectical part of the business to some intelligent farmer, who is noted for the extent of his operations; and his skill in his business, even if they work for their board, or pay for the privilege of working on such tarm for a year or two; after they have a quirul a knowledge of agricultural evendstry to aid them in thele vocation in after life. The writter has a very poor opinion of the ability of "rice

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be squeezed from the wool and used for a large

YARDS FOR POULTRY. A duzen fawls would do very well in a yard 50 feet square, with a little grass plot- in one corner; as fowls must have grass. This space is as small as can be used for that number; and if one cannot give so much space he had better buy his eggs and chickens, as fowls cannot be kept profitably without a certain area of yard room.__A_fow_fowis_msy_be_put_into_s_much smaller yard, and will lay well for a few wooks, but after a while, with the grass all destroyed

the hons will begin to lay loss eggs, and will be unprofitable. Of course, a large range is always best, but in a village one cannot do as he could on a farm. Don't forget to supply your fowls with gravel, old mortar, or ground or pounded oyster shells, as alds in the formation of eggs.

GROWING HOPS.

That there is money in hops; no man can doubt who has watched the increasing wealth of the hop growers of Central New York for the just 20 years. Sometimes the price is lew, but the average price pays well. It is for the interest of growers to ory the business down; and therefore we often see articles published, claiming that hop growing is not prefitable, merely to prevent others going into the businuss. Hujs can be grown at a cost of 8 cents a pound; and the price for twenty years has ruu from 12 to 50 cents. Probably the average WAS 20 CUDIA.

CLOSE BREEDING.

In breeding stock, moverate in and in breed ing does not injure their good qualities, as the experience of hundreds of cattle raisers can provo. A western stock grower says: "It is nue quite sertain that the only way to maintain a choice breed of stock is to keep up the later course between thom, regardless of relationsh p so long as there are any good qualities worthy of preservation. Any system of breeding that

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ing to snake the tablectorh. "Oh, my stars!" ejaculated she, look-ing not into the firmament, but straight yon for the breakfast crumbs. In the midst of the flock bristled two Brahmas, with sullen eyes and feathers on end,

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Bepublican State Convention, The Kepublican Electors and all other voters of New Jersey, without regard to past political differences or previous party affiliations, who are opposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to establish harmony and good feel system is the nursery of American liberty and system is the nursery of American liberty and tarian control; and who believe that for the promotion of these ends, the direction of the devernment should continue in the hands of these who uphold the principles here annuer. It is too late to spenk of these. It is the places as the several County Executive Com-places as the several County Executive Com-cettars may hereafter designate, to select Del. where the count and a be compared anniversary of the lass no desire to be a party to any be the count of the several county for the several county Delegates to the National Convention, to be pride of our people to keep it so. held at Cincinnati on the fourteenth-day-of dent and Vice President of the United States, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be presented for considera-

The basis of representation under this call 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; prowided, however, that each ward and township hall he entitled to one delegate.

JOSEPH COULT, Ch'n. SAN'L HOPKINS, LEVI D. JARRARI C. A. BUTTS E. A. Ports. WN. MCKINLEY: PHINEAS JONES. G. A. HOBART, AMADEE SPADONE.

JOHN X. FOSTER, Secretry.

Republican Convention. The Republican electors of Atlantic County respective cities, towns and townships, for the purpess of electing delegates to attend a Convention to be held in ERTELL'S HALL, EGG HARBOR CITY,

The cities, towns and townships are entitled to send one delegate for every 25 votes, and one -for every fraction of 25 over 12 votes cast at

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Opening the Exhibition.

The great and grand Exhibition was formally opened to the world on Wednesday, in the presence of the mighty host mbled from almost every nation o the earth. The programme was an excellent one, beginning with the "National Airs of all Nations," by Thomas' famous Orchestra, followed by the recep. tion of the President of the United States. Then was performed the "Centennial Inauguration March." Bishop Simpson offered an eloquent invocation, which was listened to with rapt attention by those who could hear him. The hymn written for the occasion by John G. Whittier, was sung by the choir of 800 voices, accompanied by 200 instruments, which was simply grand in its rendering and its effect. This and the Canta in clear and distinct tones that enrapt [his listoners, who applauded him lustily, qualified: in which the distinguished guests most heartily joined. The applause was con-, The Governor has approved the bill who go to Philadelphia during the Canfurling of the flag, the singing of the of. their respective sections, and the President of the United States, conducted by Wm. H. Barnum, was nominated for into and through the Main Bullding, to Wednesday night.

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see with your own eyes, hear with your nity and glory of the Republic. and people in the remotest parts of the serious distress, caused by the want of

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 ERTELL'S HALL, EGG HARBOR CITY, ON SATURDAY MAY 13th, 1876,
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 At 2 o'clock, P. M.
 is, Gentlemen, I know my duties and stree Convention, to be beld in Trenton, on
 from the Oriental Trunk Factory, 818 Market street, south side, bet. Eighth be acquitted, as he has evidence in his possession which the public will secure his ac-possession which the public will secure his ac
 Then he brings the records to show that quittal. Many look upon these asserthe patron Presidents of Democracy were | tions as a little game of bluff. in the habit of passing a very large por- The crooked whiskey suits are nearly infernal designs. The results are only was paid in St. Louis.

> Congress so anxious to destroy Grant? corps will remain as at present. There Why, he was the successful commander, will be a practical cessation of work in who by his courage and genius rescued the Kittery, Charleston, New Londor the nation from the murderous grasp of and Washington Navy Yards. The tothe rebel gang who now multiply slan- tal amount of the Naval appropriation ders against him. Grant destroyed the bill is \$12,000,000, and it will be report-"Lost Cause "-he in turn must be dis- ed within the next ten days. troved, if rebel hate and malice can do of the action of the Democratic majority the hands of their fair owner. The Comin the House, so far as Grant is con mittee of Ways and Means have agreed corned.

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his course at our last election will be re- cepting. membered, and his name treated accordprofessional politician, and every way vindicated.

tinued till he bowed his acknowledge- authorizing the publication of the laws tennial. Every one coming from the monts and consent to repeat, which was passed by the last Legislature, and we West and North will have a desire to done with equal power and sweetness as | shall give the first instalment next week. at first. The President gave a short We believe our readers will be glad to address, after which he proclaimed the know this fact, as the amended Constiopening of the International Exhib tion | tution required changes which it is

------Organ accompaniment, the firing of 100 gates to the State Convention, which is The President in reply sent a message foreign Commissioners passed into the to be held at Trenton next Wednesday, to Congress refusing to comply with the foreign Commissioners passed into the the 17th. Our delegates will, in all requests of the resolution. He gives a probability, be Blaine men.

the Director-General of the Exhibition, United States Senator by the Democrat- duties while away. The message foll followed by the guests of the day, passed ic caucus of the Connecticut Legislature like a bombshell in the House.

[Concluded from 1st page.] issisted by Goo. H. Corlis, put the great siderable excitement in official circles a charge that Mr. Adams. Clerk of the engine in motion, with all the machinery here, and by many the course taken by House, and with him his immaculate onnected therewith, and the opening Great Britain is considered a studied in- Democratic employees, have been lobby. Commission Merchants. eremonics were concluded. The Presi- sult to the American government, for ing the House to prevent a decrease in lent had a reception in the Judges Pa- the purpose of provoking hostilities. their salaries. He is to be investigated We will probably not rush hot haste to And then there was read at the Clerk's p The doors were now thrown open to war about it, however. Two great na- desk a copy of a letter written on the every department; and the mass of hu- tions cannot well afford to fight over 21st of March last by James McGlensey. man beings who had been jammed and three notorious scamps, so long as a then of Brooklyn, but now Assistant Hammonton Town-Lots. perspired to depletion walked leisurely peaceful settlement of the difficulties can Engineer of the House, charging that about, sight-seeing, till eyes and ears be obtained. Throwing principle aside, the present Engineer. Mr. Ellison. stole Eugland is welcome to the light-fingered pipe and other government property, Close to the R. R. Station. the throughout the country by maintaining and Among the prominent guests were the miscreants. Let heropen her Bow street citing Mr. Delano, late Secretary of the and the constitutional rights of every Emperor and Empress of Brazil, of whom jail doors, and set these fugitives from Interior, as authority, and charging El- and Lie met convenient, lots for residences for already licen also with many incomplex things - persons doing builties in Philadelphia. we must say a few words. The former justice free, to prey upon her already lison also with many irregular thingsesty, of an economical administration of all has more the look of a New England thief-ridden people, if she so chooses. -- while he was in the Brooklyn Navysety, of an economical administration of all merchant than a foreigner. He has a She can have more of the same ilk, if Yards of which he avers W. W. Wood, departments of the Government, and of such a forende of the dead, a pleasant face, she will; more vile and even more prom- Chief Engineer of the Navy, is cognireforms as experience may from time to time inter, well soluted nearly a pleasant inter, inent thieves than they. For instance, zant; and further, that said Ellison angest; who condemn all attempts to impair the public credit, or tarsish the National hor-the public credit, or tarsish the National hor-tried to poison Dr. Thiers, of No. 98 Third avenue, New York, and averring the country should be speedily adjusted to a specie basis: who hold that the common school system is the nursery of American liberty and the be maintained absolutely free from sea. The year weight of the bonne the the target of the bonne the bonne the target of the bonne the target of the bonne the bonne

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mittees may hereafter designate, to select Del. of the Centennial anniversary of the he has no desire to be a party to any ber. - Sentinel of Freedom. egains to a State Convention, to be held at Taylor-Hall, in Trenton, on WEDNESDAY, birth of a nation already second to none such transaction he will promptly veto May 17th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of in every department of art, science, lit- the measure when it comes to the Exestay 1/10, at 14 0 01008, m., for the purpose of a cross of any num, which alecting four Senatorial and fourteen District erature and agriculture. Let it be the cutive office for his signature. The Pre- Johnson's administration-in-1868, with for a stand. sident has a quill taken from the tail of \$2 a gallon duty on whiskey only \$13,- DOBBINS' STARCH PALISH Within these building is a world in a Gray_Forest_Eagle; captured in the 419,092.74 were collected, while in 1870. June next, to nominate candidates for Presi- miniature, with its peoples and tongues. Rocky Mountains, with which he signs under Grant and Republican officials, Here one can reap much of the benefit, all the measures of Congress, and he with whiskey at 50 cts. tax on a gallon. and obtain at a trifling cost, much of the does not wish to use the instrument in only, a revenue of \$38,633,184.13 was knowledge obtained in travel. You can anything that will detract from the dig_ received. Yet the Democratic pot will

own ears, the wonders of the nations - All the great cities are laboring under earth, and not go from home. And fractional currency. Congress and Treaeverybody who can, should avail them- surer New are flooded with petitions from business men, urging immediate The Woman's Department was opende | relief, and Senator Boutwell has come to the rescue in a bill to increase the outstanding currency by the issue of nine The message of President Grant to the millions of dollars more. The silver exresolution passed by that body, asking not brought into circulation fast enough

to your business and leave mine alone. amazed at, and which will secure his ac-

tion of their time away from the Capi- all disposed of, and the record shows tal, and the facts cooled the ardor of the that about three million dollars have Democrats who are "all holes and corn- been saved to the Government by Secre- CHEGMICAL PAINT ers tryin," to find something upon which | tary Bristow's war against the ring .-to hang a hope even of showing some- From good authority it can be said that thing rotton, in the powers that be. the actual cost of the trials will not ex-Thus far they have discovered nothing ceed \$100,000, \$47,000 of which go to but the sulphurous smell of their own the legal profession. \$7,500 of this only

The Naval Committee proposes to reduce-the-enlisted-mon-from-8.50() to Why are the confederate members of 7,500. The rank and file of the marine

The Egyptian lewels from the Khe it. In this little shell lies all the secret dive to Minnie Sherman will soon be in upon a bill permitting her to withdraw We have seen the name of Thomas The revenue charges against the jewels them from the N. York Custom House, Dudley mentioned as Senatorial delegato amount to over \$40,000, which makes to the Cincinnati Convention. We hope the permit a privilege well worth ac-

ta, written by a Georgian, for the occa- ingly. The best man for the place is for the safe burglary case have privately sion, were the great features in the State Senator, Gen. W. J. Sewell. He intimated that Gen. Babcock is doomed. opening ceremonies. The bass solo by is a gentlemen of honor, integrity and The General's friends however stand Myron H. Whitney, of Boston, was sung influence, a sound Republican and not a firmly by him and claim that he will be

Washington is making preparations to receive about one half of the people see the Capital of the Nation.

Sometime ago the House passed a resolution asking the President how many of 1876. This was followed by the un-furling of the flag, the singing of the lof Hallelujah Chorus, with Orchestra and Atlantic County is entitled to 10 dele- away from the Executive Mansion. many public duties he had performed long list of Presidents who made it a practice to absent themselves from Wash-

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V. "You must have 80 or 4) salesmen ?" A. "Why sir, on busy days you may see 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the througs of customers." V. "Do you do an order busy co, by mail and express?" A. "Very great. All over the country, Our You must have 50 or 40 salesmen ?'

ment. The Delivery Department, with its "score of increasing the mough?" A. "I'm not half linearly The Advertising Department, with its lift and sign dramonthly deling and publishing & hubment and you dr fournal, circuleaging for, if division primonthly (cill all your first is many rooms. The Meys. Bepartment, with its many rooms. The Sorger Bepartment, with its many rooms. The Sorger Bepartment, the Youthal Department. The Children's Department, with its special entrance for ladies. The Telegraph Bopartment, its book-keepera and assistants, General Man-ager's Department; Financier's Office, and other offices of the firm all bury as been thinking planning, correling, burging, muk-

· offices of the firm all bury as been menta," V. Il You must employ an array of entiers? A. "Come to our fifth floot and seet Wo kcep 70 hands all the time cutting up the cloth into garmonta, belide wo mechines that do a dozen men's work each it a stroke." (b) a dozen men's work each it a stroke." (c) a dozen men's work each it a stroke." (c) a dozen men's work each it a stroke."

A guarantee protociling the purchaser; 4. The money returned if the buyer can't otherwise besulfed."

Nothing could be fairer." A. "Nothing count be thirty." A. "Nothing. And the propieses it." V. "Well, i thank you, sir, for your polits

the item.

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Hammonton House this week. Mrs. Hinckle and children, from Hali, Atlantic City, are at the Ham-Farmers, attention! Farming

The old Board of Freeholders

their business on Tuesday, and the ard was installed into office on Wednes-P.S. Tilton's one price cash

the place to purchase goods. Goods cas satisfactory. The Cantata is being rehearsed by andler, and will soon he put on the splendid style. There will be no adfor the public during the frehearenis. Several of our local items, from correspondents, we have been obliged re or leave out altogether, for want

This we very much dislike to do, but l exense us this time. Cigar clippings for sale at Sears

The Republican County Conveno be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, i

Hall; Egg Harbor City. The Repub the County are, we believe, mostly 'Hard times come again n

s the cry of those who buy goods at A. because they buy at low dow and forget that hard times exist. The Excursion trains on Wed found plenty of excursionists. The aving Vine street wharf at 7 o'clock.

overal a sleep in the city. Thanks to ers of the road, and to the gentlema de the suggestion to them. Prime Butter at reduced prices.

Tilton's. The genial face of our friend Brown, is again seen at P. S. Tilton's, blandly on the numerous customers, as ab the packages over to them, and po- con ks what next. Mr. Tilton keeps a good Di ent and sells low for each.

The pota to bugs are as numerrains of sand, springing from the earth mag.o, ravaging on what they can, aiting for their more agreeable and ne feed, the potate leaf.

K. K. Thomas, Photographer, se own to sejourners and Excursionists at City, is strendy gotting roady for the work. He is known as an artist of skill, whose work is recommendation

The best of butter at A. G.

OFFICE COUNTY SUPT.,

ABSECON. May 9, 1876.

GRo. B. WIGHT, County Superintendent

Rain came to the relief of parchre on, Monday night and Tuesday, Mothe Earth & thorough soaking. The agen the ontire face of nature. The which had about half expanded, an

checked in its advance, burst out to turity at eyes, and now all nature is her "boautilui garments." Square dealing and one price to

ir. Remember the place, on the popof Bollevas avenue, Hammonton, N. We learn that some steps are be--in-anti in the innd on what is known Voymouth tractin Mullica Township. good land there, and there is opportu hon-ands of homes. This wild land sottion rouse clino, and twonty years ore will be little wild land in this part

Mrs. Lucas's Card will be found ad of the local column. She is the at Mrs. Markwood, whose rotirement Hammontan House was so much re-Mrs. Lucas has made some improve-

nion Hall at 2 o'clock P. M. to morrow The beautiful Banner, with its Stars and Strines, the emblem of the youngest nation, was flang to the breeze on Wednesday, between our office and A. G. Clark's store, over the street, and was not to attract customers to Mr. Clark's store, but to commemorate the event of the Centennial Exhibition opening .-However, in Mr. Clark's store will be found every thing to supply the wants of his many patrons, and a great variety of goods.

Wm. F. Bassett has finished his house for the propagation of plants, and those ranting Sweet Potato and Cabbage Plants can obtain them of him. Bulbs of Tuberosas, Dahliss and Gladiolas can be had on orders, or by application in person. Mr. Bassett's varieties of these bulbous Flowers are among the finest

We are informed that a number of gentlemen from I hiladelphia will visit us cometime soon, to make observations, to see what we are doing on our soil, in our shops, and inspect the land sold by Wyman, and to see what steps to take to make a settlement. When they come they will find a hospitable people. For good Cheese, go to P. S. Til-

It is expected that Rev. Dr. Chickering, Sec'y of the Congressional Temper-subject of Bible Temperance. And also speak at the Union meeting in the Baptist church in ton, aged 59 years and 10 months. the evening, subject, "Obstacles to Religious Progress and National Prosperity, or Religious

and Patriotic Aspects of Temporance." the evesight, and enabling one to do without has, himself, been greatly benefited.

WIPE OFF YOUR CHIN. The other day I chanced to meet A friend of mine upon the street, And I a yarn commenced to spin; Says he, "me friend, wipe off your chin." Intent to do as my friend had said, I put my hand towards my head, My thought of course, my chin to wine. And by mistake I broke my pipe. My friend he smiled, and said "lot's go, I'll buy you one from Sears & Pasco. For they keep of sufficient strength a pip That'll stand to give your chin a wipe." Cigars, wholesale and retail; also, Tobacc

Snuff & Pipes of all kinds, for sale at the store SEARS & PASCO. Give us a call.

The Rol	l of Honor.
HIGI	I SCHOOL.
	Y REPORT ding May 11, 1876.
Those scholars wh	o have not been tardy n ked for good lessons a
nduct, are included	in the Roll of Honor: Elmer Packard.

Villie Black,	Jennie Morrill. Martha bagton,
lla Potter,	Bertha Conkey, Wm. North.
THEO.	A. DUNCAN, Principal

Elwood Items.

Flags of many nations are floating from set aral balconics A pole in front of Clark's factory, erected by the hands therein, floats a handsome flag, 22 feet long, with a streamer 32 feet Rev. Mr. Worthington, D. C., is with us. Ho will preach in the Presbyterian church Agricultural Association for the present. He is sure to do good. The messopger of death has visited us several times within two weeks. Among its victims was Frank R. Wickham, a young man of cultivated mind and good habits. Also Mary Ann, wife On Wednesday May 31st, 1576. Quarterly Examination of Candidates of Adam Cook, and sister of soun monton, Date obers" Cortificutes will be hold at May's aged 78 years. Mrs. Cook was born in Soci-r, on Baturday, May 27th, commencing land, but came to this country many years ago, Channel loyed and respected by all, and most JUDITH, Quarterly Examination of Candidates of Adam Cook, and sister of John McNiel, Esq. those who know her best. She was an aunt and many others will compete. All are invite D. Home, the great Spiritualist of Europe, also an aunt of Airs. Thomas Langham, of Phidolphia,

She closed her ever on earth. And opened them in Heaven.

Smith's Landing Items,

Fummer has come at last. Nature is rapidly putting on her best attire. Vegetation is burst lug forth with new life. Business is reviving to take in Boots and Shoes at Ruth, all along the Shore. Farmers are busily en Prives in plain figures on each arti- gaged in planting their crops, with high exthat'st the lowest figures possible for pectations of Contennial prices. The good housewives are as busily engaged in house cleaning, improving their pleasant homes, and putting everything in the best order for summer visitors and hourders. Of the former there are many welcomed here, every summer, by warm hearted friends and relatives. Of the latter the number is constantly increasing, because it is being discovered that Smith's Land. ing is a very pleasant place to spend the summor.....Last Baturday the teachers of the Ba loin public schools gave their pupils a grand treat in the form of a Muy party. The child mur...., Last Saturday the teachers of the Sa ran turned out on masse. They enjoyed themsuives immensely. It was a very pleasant affair. The term expires with this week. Dur ing the winter the school has been quietly, on- Carpenter & Builder uob needed, and contemplated by her ergetically, pleasantly and successfully conout. A flue new carpet has been put dueted. Mr. Lake and his assistants have won the purlor, and the walls have been the esteem of their pupils and of the commuthe period by Mi. Draper, and the room nity With great regret we have to report related. The rooms on the scould the death of our esteemed friend, Nur L. Cola also been newly papered. The hust-lins......The New Jersey B ate Temperance Al-inf. with Anderson Bros. and We learn Hand the New Jersey B ate Temperance Al-inf. with Anderson Bros. and E. Darwin.

Boy. Mr. Ballou will preach in | State to devote next Saubath (May 14) to a angidaration of the subject of temperance both in the congregations and in the Sunday Behools, This suggestion will be fully carried cut in our church at Salem, by a sermon on temperance by the pastor both morning and evening and also by addresses in the Sabbath School. Salem Sabbath School is very pros-Wyld, for the sum of one hundred and seventy rous under the "efficient" superinter Brother Champion, who is surely the right man n the right place There is a very flourishing-Sunday School at Wesley Chapel St. John's Sabbath School had their annual election of officers last Sabbath. Mr. Richard Risley was olected Superintendent. He is a zealous worker in the church...... The new church in Risleytown is progressing. There are but a few in mates in the Almshouse now. I doubt whether any County in the State has a better conducted and regulated Almshouse than Atlantic Conn-

ty. Mr. Moore and his excellent wife deserve great credit for their admirable administration They give great satisfaction. OCCABIONAL. Yours.

Deaths.

RICH.-At Elwood, N. J., April 29th, Tho-mas J. Rich, youngest son of George W. Rich, aged one year.

vears and 7-month WOLVERTON .--- At Old Hammonton. on the

[The deceased was among the early settlers of Hammonton. Soon after he came here he bundred and seventy six (576) and the one-half commenced the construction of a buse at the part each of lots numbered five hundred and fock of the lake, to be used as a retreat for inthe Patriotic Aspects of the patriotic Aspects manine in some matters of religion, he has northest side by a line the boundary of the reglasses. They are highly recommended by shown many strange ecceptricities, and a good dred and seventy five; on the north west side those who have used them, and certainly are a mind was clouded and obscured by his strange, by the ine common to the first abovementioned dreamy, visionary monomania. The strangest loss in hundred and twenty - los and see them. Mr. Jones freak, as we understand, was to so mortify and hundred and thirty; on the south-west side by sume either at option. His son Walter was

with him at his death, and will take his re-mains to Canada with him for interment.] — forty-acres of land, be the same more or less. COLLINS.—At Smith's Landing, May 10th, at the residence of his father, D. L. Collins. Nur L. Collins. aged 24 years, 11 months and 0 days) days. The funeral will be held at the Salem M.E.

Church to-morrow, and friends are invited to attend. The Sone of Temperance will assist the burial service. [Nur L. was the youngest son of Mr. D. I

one eye last Saturdaywas followed ycon jestion of the brain, convulsions and death. Few me apparently had a better lease of lif , yet there was not power to resist the cong wror of con uerors.l

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ADMISSION 25 CENTS. CALLED AT 1 P. M. No Charge for admitting Carriages to grounds By order of Board of Directors. C. N. RAPE, Soc'y.

May 5th, 1876.

Dissolution of Partnership. The Partnership heretofors known under the frm name of Sears & Bro. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

M. S. SEARS E. J. SEARS.

E. J. Sears having sold his interest to Thoma. Pasco, the butiness will hereafter be conducted by M. S. Sears and Thomas Pasco under the fin name of Bears & Pasco, who will settle al bills against the above-named firm, and coller

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Charles B. Stretch, Sum \$105.00. Trading as Frank & Stretch, Jeremiah Hand.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attach ment has been issued out of the Circuit Court, of the county of Atlantic, sgainst the estate of Solomon Frank and Charles B. Stretch, at the suit of Jeremiah Hand, for the sum of one hun-

iry 20th, 1876. J. E. P. Abbott, Att'y. Dated May 3rd, 1876. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jorsey, will be sold at public vendue on

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8. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. 'Dated April 1st, 1876. READ! READII READII! A splendid Weed Sewing Machine for a few hours work Ladies do you want a Sewing Machine? (Get | OUR | subscribers for this. Collins, and a young man of great promise, paper and easily cars one. Call upon your and much esteemed in his neighborhood. The friends and neighbors and make them subscribe. cause of his death way singular. A pain felt in The manufactur. UFFER- or warrant the



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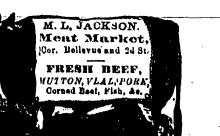
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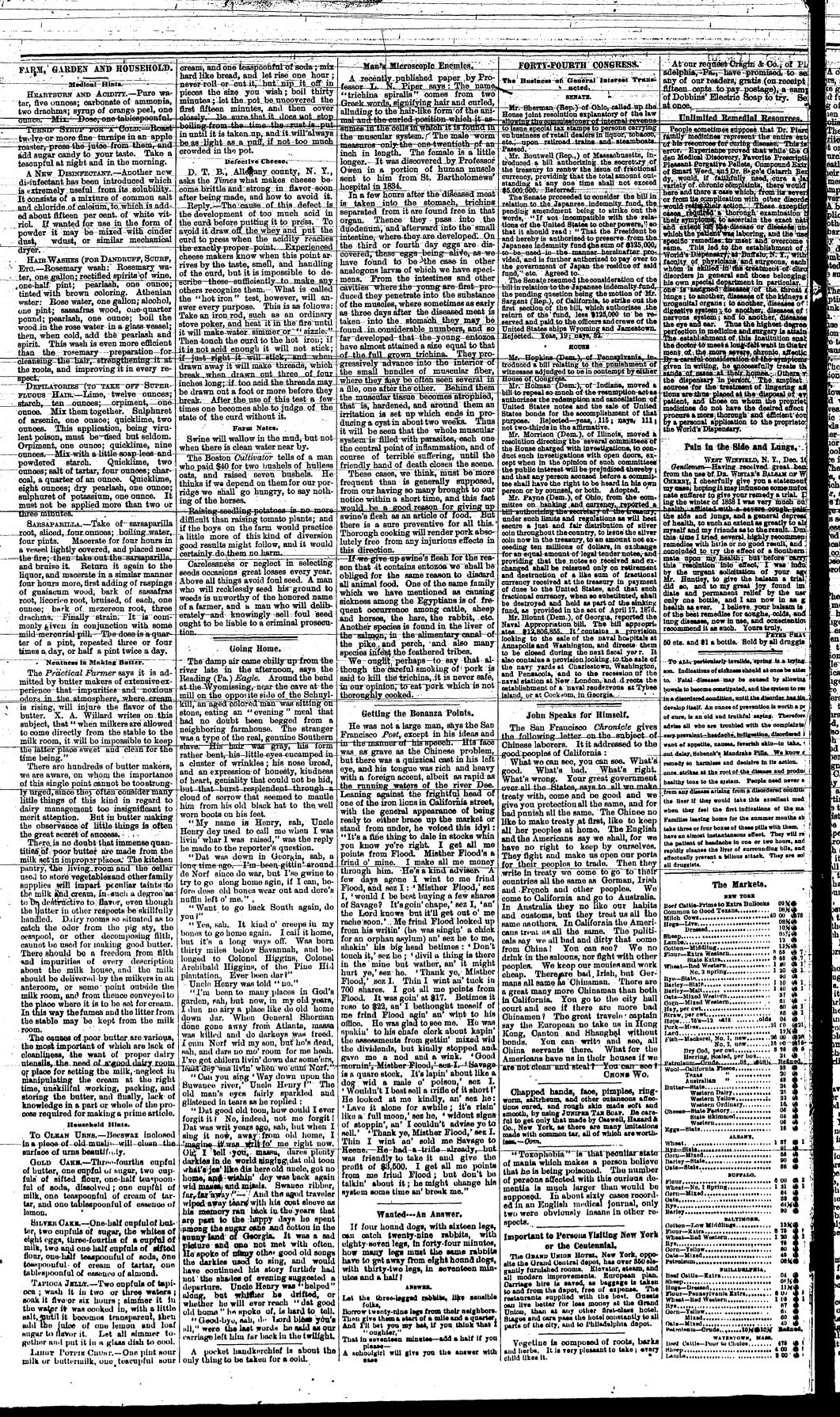
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 FARM, GABDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.
 cream, and one teaspoonful of soda; mix hard like bread, and let rise one hour; hard like bread, and let rise one hour; hard like bread, and let rise one hour; never roll or out it, but nip it off in t pieces the size you wish; boil thirty ter, five ounces; carbonate of anmonia, ter, five ounces; carbonate of anmonia, two drachms; syrup of orange peel, one outce. Mix. Dose, one tablespoonful.
 never roll or out it, but nip it off in the pot be uncovered the first fifteen minutes, and then cover a closely. Be sure that it does not stop a closely. Be sure that it does not stop in until it is taken up, and it will'always to be as light as a pulf, if not too much it too much it too your taste. Take a crowded in the pot.

Man's Microscopic Enemies.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

At our request Gragin & Co., of Pl At our request train a too, or Fi adelphia, Pa, have promised to see any of our readers, gratis (on receipt fifteen cents to pay postage), a samp of Dobbins' Electric Scap to try. Se



The Dunkers.

g of mustaches alone. The men kiss hen they meet, though it is thought of

cation of the rising generations and destroyed..... The polonization of the Mennonites, for \$2,781,181 in April. se persecution in Russia they have rotherly sympathy.

at primary meetings.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

use of their observance of Satur- her Indian subjects on the Panjaub frontier. Two Afredi clans have sent their families These religionists have monastic insti- to places of safety and proclaimed war. r, are very largely attended by mem-s from all parts of the country. The between two military stations and succeeded destroyed The public debt was reduced

The Irish riflemen are competing for places on the team which is to come to Philadelphia.

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