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Two Weeks from Home

NUMBER TWO. NIAGARA FALLS, July 6, 1872. My last letter left us at the ferry house pear the American Falls. At the ferry adescent of 210 feet (perpendicularly) is shore below. If preferable, visitors may for something to turn up. son has the strength the latter is the more steps a door opens to the left, affording a fine view under the sheet of water flowing over the American Fulls. The passage over to Canada is made in row boats. age over to Canada is made in row boats, but instead was persuaded to try Jamaca and is very exciting. The river at this Ginger by my follow travellers. Perhaps 250 feet deep. The current is very rapid; making a descent of 104 feet in a distance when we saw the large placards at the of 7 miles, from the Falls to Lewiston, hotels advising that the Queen's XXX which is the head of navigation on the Niagara river. A short distance above and the Queen's Claret 25 cts. per bottle the terry is the bridge to Bath Island. could be had at the bar. For so currency we hired a colored man to drive us in the carriage, Prince of Wales, to Niagara Paper Manuf. Co., where, from straw at the mouth of the Niagara River, 1and wood, the paper for the N. Y. Tri- miles distant and at one time the capital bune is made. Horace Greeley being the heaviest stockholder. The mill manufactures about four tons of paper daily, and much superior to any we had thus and is driven by water taken by shute lar seen on the American side. At and is driven by water taken by shute from the rapids just above the American Fail. They are not troubled much with the north and east it can be distinctly seen short water. The water from Lake Erie is very transparent and pure and there- Niagara we stopped at the Moffat House, fore-well adapted to the making of white the thermometer then standing at 96° in paper. After visiting the mills our party passed over on another bridge, 16 rods shade in front; we were therefore com-long, to Goat Island. This island com- pelled to stop in our rooms and the heat prises about 71 acres and is covered with a magnificent growth of beech, hickory, white-wood and all the varieties of oak. The charge for visiting the island is 50 ing to decay. Cattle now seek shelter in cents, which is rather high considering the bomb proofs, and the citadel, whose the yearth of improvement. But lan- walls are 16 feet in thickness, is now inguage fails us when we attempt to des- habited by bats and swallows. Fort Nicribe the magnitude and graudeur of the lagara, opposite Rort George, on the scene before us. We visited Lung Island American side of the river, is a strong and Terrapin Tower, a round structure work mounted by 100 guns. Everything 45 teet high. It is built on a rock near about it looks neat and trim and ready. the brink of the Horse-shoe Falls. From for action. It is garrisoned by 80 men, this elevation the view is sublime. Above, and commands the mouth or entrance of below and all around you hear the great the Ningara River. INVALID. below and all around you hear the great rush of the water. Above you are the rapids which descend about 60 feet in a distance of three-fourths of a mile. (The whole length of the Niagara River, from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario is 36 miles. Below you is the great Horse-shoe or C n di in Fall, which parries a column of water variously estimated from 50 to 200 teet in depth. The width-or the Horseshoe Fall is 2,200 teet; the Fall 150 feet perpendicular. Goat Island divides the river and is 980 feet wide. The American Fall is 160 feet high. Three-tourths of the water pusses over the Horse-shoe. The latter is supposed to wear away from in the water just above the falls causes a rise of 10 feet below. We found there was no difficulty in hearing ordinary toned clares that "the struggle of the republi-The noise at one-half a mile distant sounds much like the surf during an easterly storin, only there is no cossation of sound. e-visited-the-three sister islands which lie in the rapids about the falls. There crut) continues its hostility to Greeley, was no difficulty in finding all the objects and avers that the movement "will nil, of interest without a guide. The guides and o her butturners did not make much leading men who have deluded and will on o our party. We found Captain continue to try to delude others."

Balcock an excellent navigator, perfectly

The Rochester Democrat (administraat home on land or sea. His pleasant face and agreeable way took well with every one, but especially with the ladies. We did the island during the fore-noon. After dinner we walked over the new suspension bridge, which at a mile distant looks like thread lace. The bridge is 205 feet above the rapids and is over 1300 teet long. The Towers at either end are 105 feet high and covered with corrugued fron. Price for foot passongers 50 cents each, which is just doable what it was two years since. When on the centre of it we felt a little giddy owing to the vibratory motion caused by the wind from the falls just above. The bruge affords a fine view of both fails and the Bridal Veil just below on the American side. The Bridal Veil is a broad thin sheet of water which flows over the rock at a height of 200 feet, and from the bridge or opposite shore looks like a huge white veil. As we tarried on the centre of the bridge we could see the Stars and Biripes at one end and the cross of St. George combined with the Dominion flag on the other. Officers of the Unstoms are stationed on entitor side, but no questions were asked us. The people on the Canada side appear to have been enjoying a Rip Van Winkle sleep for many years. There are no improvements on the Canada side of the falls to speak of excepting the Clifton House, famous as the place where Horses Greeky met the confederate commissioners in 1864 to try and patch up peace. The Cutton is and patch up peace. The Critton is a on the adjournment of the Domocratic first class house in every respect, and if National Convention. The sign was in you are not provided with Canadian curtishe heavens, perhaps, and as the radical zency they will take your greenbacks at a Damocrat looks so seldom that way no

quarter of a mile brought us to the spot where table rock once stood. There is where table rock once stood. There is rotten and unsafe to life the Canadian authorities ordered itoutaway by blasting. to the Canadians than to us. It would afforded by cars on an incline plane to the The people evidently seem to be waiting walk down the steps. If preferable visit the Queen seems to give more satisfaction tors may walk down the steps. If a per- to these Canadians than liberal and go sheed negitivities. We had the pleasure ahead institutions. We had the pleasure interesting, as about half way down the the Queen's neas, and the Queen's strawberries, and in size and quairy, the latter is a right royal berry. Having suffered some by the change of water we were sadly tempted to try the Queen's whiskeypoint 1st one-quarter of a mile wide and it was well as the small amount of ringer took the bad flavor from the whiskey. We centers we still felt some hankering Ale and Brown Stout at 15 cts. per glass could be had at the bar. For \$5 currenof Canada. On the way down we nassed some finely cultivated farms. Wheat, oats, and grass leoked especially well, Queenstown Heights is Brock's monu--ment. over 200 feet in height. From at a distance of from 7 to 10 miles. At Ningara we stopped at the Moffat House, the shade. This house had no portion or pelled to stop in our rooms and the heat was fearful. Old Fort George on this side of the river -- a place of historical intent-is now dismantled and is fast fall-

Opinions of the Press

What a funny idea—that of the Hart-ford Times (old Copperhead democrat.) putting up the bars against any further dditions to the Greeley party!

The Philadelphia P. ess says: "Dr. Livingstone has been found, and in a few years the New York Herald will send out an agent to find the democratic party."

The Cleveland Herald [administration] thinks that if "Greeley enters the White House it will be with a democratic hook

cun party is once more with its old many in a new coat and a new leader, but with the same bad character and the sume-badpurposes us before.''

The Detroit Free Press (old salt demo and will bring into deserved contempt the

The Rochester Democrat (adm tion) says the following colossal combinaion engineered Greeley's nomination at Cincionati and will control him if elected: The Tammany Ring, the Brooklyn Ring, the Southern Claims Ring, the Lind Grabber's Ring, the Rebel Scrip Ring, the Canal Ring, the Ku Klux Ring, the Whiskey Ring."

The Bridgeport (Conn.) Farmer (old line democrat), ungraciously says: perform to-day the most disagreeable and distanteful not of our whele life in placing at our mast head the names of Horace Greeley and B. Grata Brown as the candidates of the democratic party for Presi hent and Vice President of the United States.

Cries the Albany Journal (anti Greeley) Upon both sides this as the most conrupt and shameless transaction in our political history. * * * * This bargain, to disgradulul to both sides, cannot de-This bargain. orive the people and will not be endersed by them.

Ejuculates the Boston Transcript (an i-Greeley) .- "Mr. Greeley is before the country as a Presidential candidate in pursuance of an unprecedented system of political trafficking, the results of which, if auccoraful, cannot fail of being of a demoralizing character.

"Died, but made no sign!" is the exclamation of the Rochester Democrat upon the adjournment of the Domocratic discount of 12 per. cent. A walk of one- wonder is failed to see it.

The Chicago Times (old salt democrat) Mr Greeley and Secessionwon't swallow Greeley, but is willing to accept the advantages of his nomination by the democrate in order to perclutionize dertain Congressional and other local disropublican. It accepts the treason but despises the traitor.

The Syracuse "Journal" (administra-tion) talks about "Greeley the Apostate," taying :-- The republican party from which he has basely gone does not waver It has a great and abiding faith in its principles, for which it has triumphantly fought on many fields, and it will move forward to another inctional triumph grandly and proudly, compact and confident under its noble standard-bearers, Ulysses S. Grant and Henry Wilson."

The Buffalo Express (administration) talks of Doo ittle and Greeley, the first and the last renegades," and says there was a peculiar appropriateness in the election of Doolittle to preside over the Baitimore Convention, being the first renega le apostate from republicanism.

The Portland Press (anti-Greeley) thinks it would be indeed "strange if the man-who has shown himself incapable of forming a correct opinion touching any question of vital importance to the country, and whose voyaries as a financier, political economist and reformer have in turn excited the derision of his fellow citizens, should be selected for the practical administration of affairs!"

A correspondent of the Portland Press (anti-Greeley) writes from one of the Northern towns in Oxford county, Me. that all the democrats, nearly to a man will vote for Greeley, -put not a republian. It is stated that there is not Greeley man in the town of Philips. The iberals are said to be an auknown quantiry in the West-Somerse-section. How is this for the "Star in the East?"

"The Apostate Nominated-The Reward of Trenchery," ejaculates the Cincinnati Gazette, in double leaded type, upon Greeley's nomination at Baltimore,

and it goes on to say:—
The lines are fairly drawn. Mr. Greeley now publicly puts himself under the strongest of ligations, if elected; to the democracy. They can demand and compel that their policy shall govern the country, in default of which by Mr. Gree-ley, then Gratz Brown's "good luck" lev, then Gratz Brown a good men will carry Jim into the Providential chair "before Mr. Greeley's term is outs!"

That the whole transaction is deprayed. and mercenary is self evident. The attempt now inaugurated is simply to accomplish, by treason of men in the republican party, what the South failed to accomplish by the sword in our late rebellion. Let it meet the anathema of every true lover of his country, and every true friend of freedom.

A PRACTICAL REFORMER. - While the enemies of President Grant are accusing him of tyranny and an utter discouard of the rights of the people, it is refreshing to note a little incident which occurred in Washington a few days since, which illustrates so strongly the leading traits in Gen. Grant's character, that we can not retrain from giving it publicity. -It reveals more elequently the President's sense of justice and his sympathy for the toiling-masses-than-a-volume-of-highsounding praise.
The President had just returned from

Long Branch, and who on his way to the Arlington Hotel to partake of breaktast - his meals being furnished by that house during the absence of his family from the oity. Passing along Lafayette Square. he noticed a commotion among the labor-Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds. He stopped and inquired the cause. He was told that the men were required to work ten hours a day, whereas the law required them to laher but wight. The Rresident saw at once the cause of the trouble, inquired the name of the superintendent having the work in charge, and passed on. After breaklast he sent for the proper official, and asked him by what authority he exacted ten hours from the men under his charge Being informed on this point, be said: Hereafter you will conform to the law,

and require your men to labor, but eight hours a day." It needless to add that these men believe in the practical wisdom of President Grant.

A NICE DISTINCTION. - Judge Mackey of Bouth Carolina, in speaking of the Southern Democracy, said: "I do not say that every Democrat was a Ku-klux. but I do say that every Kuklux was a Demucrat." This is equal to Horson-Greefey's former opinion Before he caught the Presidential fever he said: "I do not say that every Democrat is a horse-thief, but I do say that every shorse-tnief is a Domucrat." And now this honest politician, sage and philosopher is kneeling at the shrine of Democracy and begging these very horse-thieves to vote for him. Less than a year ago the virtuous Horaco regarded a Democrat as little better than a penitentiary convict. Now he seen in him a breature of law and order, on whose vote and influence rest the freedom and safety of the Republic. Oh, Horace! thy many contradictions will sink thee

pargain and sale with Mr. Greeleys made a pointed objection to the Presidential candidacy of the ex-editor of the Tribuue, which acquires pungency and force in the light of Mr. Greeley's utterances on the right of dissatisfied States to leave the Union it they "really wish to get out. Here is what Mr. Clayton says: "I have another objection to Mr. Greeley, to which, perhaps, you will express some our

prise, knowing as you do my views on the sub-ject to which I am about to refer. If you do not know it—you might as wel be infurmed, and all the North—that there is not a Southern State that would not willingly leave the Union to morrow, if they sould do so unmolested. If Mr. Greeley is elected with his known record on the subject of secession, the question might-be precipitated. If the President, who has charge of the army and nevy, did not pre-vent it what would be the consequence? The late unfortunate condict has demonstrated to my mind the folly of attempting a dissolution of the Union, unless by consent of the parties. This may be brought about in two legitimate ways—first, when their interests—and I mean by their, the majority—are not promoted by its further continuance, and second, if my political organization in this country should advocate imperialism."

Should this Republic be destined to the misfortune of having Horace Greeley for President, in view of the undoubted hostility and disloyalty which smoulder in he South the patriot may reasonably ask What would heado if President, and there should be in any form a renewal the attempt to dissolve the Union?"

What Mr. Greeley has said is probably a good guide for what he may do-or would be it he were not as he is, so crratic, vainglorious and self-sufficient. His record in 1860-'61 will go far to prove the insecurity which always be part of such a

When the south began to speak in earnest about Secession, and the establishment of a Southern Confederacy, M . Greeley did not dissuade them, but gave them encouraging aid "and comfort." as will be seen by the following extracts from his paper:

" As to Secession, I have said repeatedly, and here repeat, that, IF THE PROPER OF THE SLAVE STATES, OR OF THE GOTION STATES ALONE REAL-LY WISH TO SET OUT OF THE UNION, I AM IN FAVOR OF LETTING. THEM OUT, as—soon as that result can be constitutionally attained. But their case cannot be to urgent as to require that the President and his supordinates thould perjure themselves in deterence to its require-ments. If they will only be patient, not rush to seizing Foueral forts, arsennis, arms and rub-treasuring, but take first deliberately a fair ba'lot of their own citizens, none being o ercod or intimitated, and that vote thalf indicate a will DO ALLICAN TO HELP THEM OUT and at an early day,"—From The New York Tribune, of Jun. 24, 1861. "What I demand is proof that the Southern

Jeople really assire separation from the Free States. Whenever assured that such is their set-tled wishy ISHALIS JANFULLY COOPERATE WITH THEM TO SECURE THE END THEY Thus far I have had evidence of noth a purpose to bully and coerce the North, Many of the Secessia emissaries to the Horter Have States tell the people they address that they do not really mean to dissive the Union, but only to secure what they term their rights—in the Union. Now as nourly all the people of the Slave States either are agreement to be, in favor of this the people. he noticed a commotion among the labor- or seem to be, in favor of this, the present ors employed under the direction of the menacing front of Secession proves nothing to M ryland and Virginia have no idea of breaking up the Union, but they both would dearly like to bully the North into a Their Seconsion demonstrations is, and nothing more."—From The compromise.

compromise. Their Secession demonstrations prove just this, and nothing more."—From The Year York Tribine, of Jun. 21, 1861.
"We have steadfastly affirmed and upheld Mr. Jefforson's dontrine, ombodied in the Declaration of American Independence, of the Right of Revolution. We have insisted that where this right is assurted, and its exercise is preperly attempted, it ought not to be necessary to subject all concerned to the wees and ho ror so toyli war. In other words, what one party has a right to do, another can have no right to resist. And we have urged that had the great may of the Southern People really desired a dissolution of the Union, and been willing to exercise a reasonable patience, their end might have been attained without devictation and carnage: for WK, with thousands more in the North WOULD MAYE DONE ALL IN OUR POWER TO IN-ULIES OUR PELLOW-CITIESS TO DEFER TO THEIR REQUEST AND LET THEM GOIN PEACE. linnes we have contended that the violent, for-rorist, outrageous proceedings of the Southern Jacobins—Their seizure of the National forts, armories, arsenals, sub treasuries, An., oi into nating in the bombardment of ort Sumitr— were not inexcusable in themselves, but signally calculated to defeat the end they professed to have in view. Take the case of our own Pacific Empire for a fur her illustration. No doubt, the people of California and Oregon are to-day loyal and fervert in their devotion to the Union. But they are mainly natives of the Atlantic or Gulf Brates.—'bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh'—and their loyalty is a matter of education, of feeling and of habit.

Fifty years hence, when our Pacific coast shall have a pupulation of ten or twelve millions, mainly bern on that slope, it will be very different. Now, should the time arrive in our own day when the great body of the People of our Pacific fitates shall say deliberately, kindly and firmly, to those this side the Rocky Mountains You are atreager than we-elder, more weal-

Mr Greeley and Secession—

What he Will do if President

Hon. Philip Clayton, of Georgia. in a blessing oftend you. We helioro that this is recent letter denouncing the Democratio

the right, the wise, the Christian survey. The way, the christian survey. such a request, and thus the world will yot perceive and recognize the truth."—From 2 ho Tribune of May 14, 1852.

But when the North rose up in arms Mr. Greeley then asserted "The Union annot be dissolved, " He was also ferocious in his denunciations against the very people for whom he had expressed so m much sympathy, as passages like the following show :-

"We hold trasture responsible for the work upon which they have precipitated us, and we warn them that they must abide the full panalty. The robels of that State (Virginia) warn tuen to he robels of that State (Virginia) to be and Maryland may not flatter themselves that they can enter upon a war against the flovernment and anterwards return to galet and peaces. In homes, They choose to play the part of traitors and they must suffe the pensity. The wormout race of emissoutated first families must give place to stardier people, whose plomust give place to stardier people, whose ploners are now on their way to Washington, at this moment, in regiments. An alloiment of land in Virginia would be a fitting reward to the brave fillows who have gone-to fight their country's battles."—From The N. Y.—Tribine April 23, 1851.

But nevertheless we mean to conquer them

" But nevertheless we mean to conquer them -not merely to defeat, but to conquer, to sub-jugate them-and we shall do this the most mercitally the mure speedily we do it. But when citally the more speedily we do it. But when the rebellious traitors, are overwhelmed in the feel and scattered like leaves before an angry wind, it must not be to return to peaceful and contented homes. They must find poverty at their firesides, and see rivation in the nux ions eyes of mothers and the rags of children.

N. 1. Tribune, of May 1, 1861.

It will be just as well for the American people to pender thoughtfully the meanng of the above. The men who made such sacrifices for Liberty, Union and the Peace which can come only from homogeneousness of ideas and principles, as the controlling forces of free government, should not fail to note the danger which is not unlikely to arise from placing a man with intellect so erratio as these extracts and others that are being made, prove Mr. Greeley to be, at the head of the Executive branch of this Govern-

Southern Sentiment.

We have I cen permitted to copy an extract from a private letter received by a gentleman in this city, from a thorough-

going Unionist in Alabama. The letter is dated Mariion, Ala., July 4, 1872.

"We have a mojority of 2,600, and we expect to increase it to 3,000 or 3,500 in November. There is much discontent among the rank and file of the Domocracy in this section of Alabama at the thought of having to support their ancient enemy, Horace Greeley. Many of them openly declare they will not vote for him under any circumstances. A most in elligent Democrat told me, yesterday that at least one-third of his party in this large and populous county would not support Greeley, though nominated at Baltimore. Here was the cradle and hot-bed of recession-and-the-old-se ers, are all, to a map, rampant for Greeley. Their idea is to best Grant and the Ropublican percy this time, and the sccalled Liberal Republicans hereafter, and thus instalt the disunion, secession, Democratic party in power. Their idea is to divide and them conquer-'

This is what the World has to say of the Tribune and its editor:

And yet it may be true, in a certain sense, that the Pribune is not a party orfor the success of this or that party, but for the election of its late editor, who has changed his party relations, and is courting the support of his former political coponents. It is quite true that the Tri-hune is not a party organ, either of the Republicans or the Democrats, but the mere personal organ of an individual citizen whose election is impossible without votes from both political parties, The Tribune has sunk from the proud position of a great party organ, which it has held with marked ability and influence for the last thirty years, into the private organ of a man who is begging votes from both parties to elect him President. It subordinated all the great topics and broad interests of American politics to the personal ambition of its late editor, whose election to the Presidency will deprive that journal of the chief source of its formor power, and sink it from the pre-emi-nence and supremacy it has so long enjoyed as the most powerful party organ in the United States.

Call you this backing one's friends? If so, we should prefer not to be backed.

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Mourad, was on one occasion proceeding on this subject made some statements with a distant place. He was necompanied a distant place. He was necompanied All animals and even poultry, are susted was mounted on a splendid Arab self-was mounted on a splendid Arab steed of creative with a wound or abredd sustant place. When we recommend to the attention of all housekeepers:

In the Christian Union, we recommend been aweeping every nook and corner of the attention of all housekeepers:

Will you please tell me how large to this country, gathering in, rounding up, and cutting out the stock. Men were steed of creative which an Egypt Bedouin chief, named Hassan Dr. John P. Garrish in a recent paper

Neafness in Housekeeping.

The following article, from the pen of

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Colorado Herdsmen. The Port Collins correspondent of the

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To ne of the prominent speakers, at the offer day, stated very distinctly that there were in the late striker some very marked trace of communism, and that the question had been frequently heard among the strikers. "Why should we, one of the image saddle to among the strikers, why should we, the strikers, why should we, the strikers, and no help, can keep any to arrange them? Also, how a woman, the stock, Men were to arrange them? Also, how a woman, the stock, Men were to arrange them? Also, how a woman, the stock, Men were to arrange them? Also, how a woman, the post there in the family the case, how there is the for some signal service during a jeurney phobia. It is generally the case, how the poison does not reach the clothes the poison does not reach the system. On this point the Doctor woman under such circumstances could understand how any the strikers, why should we, the the did not "keep overything neat and trinking vessels that were the invariable too, not live in brown stone houses?"

Twenty years ago, the sole object of a strike was to obtain a signature of the prominent speakers, at the offer of this development of bydro-tim frequently hear the poison does not reach the system. On this point the Doctor the system of the poison, and son died, the poison, and son died, the poison, and son died, thing, and everything in its place, "and the place for every thread across her mouth, from which the poison, and son died, the poison from a bite of a mad dog begins can turn off much more work an

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THE STORY-TELLER.

JOHNSON'S FOLLY.

Intember it was winter, from the fact come of gentle blood. No one ever knew far before I saw half a dozen Indians time-from within, where the flooring that our wagons were frequently stopped by snow-drifts. We had in our train fifteen wagons—three the three three three three three three three training training three three training training of the wagons—three three three training tra

with such wares, provisions and utensils as were necessary for use in the new country to which we were wending our ting away from my story. Liph had way. The settlers, except in very bad gone over to the Hanks's one even-weather, walked either in front or rear ing; it was a dark, threatening night; of the wagons, with the exception of the a light, drizzling rain had fallen early of the wagons, with the exception of the a light, drizzling rain had fallen early thought it was a false alarm, and turned was consolation.

Was always sacrincing his own comfort down himself. Liph said he would keep ticking away, as though the was always stolid. The clock kept ticking away, as though the use of blubbering?" he said; "they can't do more than roast useling the hands pointed to two, said he of the wagons, with the exception of the said; "they day and how a raw playing the hands pointed to two, said he would keep watch.

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at loast a mile spart from each other; it would have been better, as the real terms and have been better, as the real will have been better, as the stockade to proceed and have been better, and have been better, and been earned and been earned and been earned and been earned and the stockade to protect his.

A consider an engineer's each of the first was a brave, strong-hearted have been better, and my father better, and my father several his and siting were been earned by all, as fur and skins were been earned by all, as fur and skins were been earned by all, as fur and skins were been the special by the real mean in their cances.

Think it was the spring of 1844 or 1845, if I recollect rightly, my father had been on the prevaling style of architecture of the settlement, it was about your store of the stockade swang open the correct of the stockade swang open the correct of the stockade swang open that mean follow the engine as the case of the order and moans of their adversaries, the farms were all in a high state coil against it.

In we all rushed; the door was barred and barriended in the torics and barriended on the stockade swang open with hard ground. My mother, who have prepared to a bout fifty miles distable, and a high state of the stockade what he thought of the half-filling up the increase the window; the state of course and moans of their adversaries, there were all in a high state coil against it.

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designated as Johnson's Folly. Whether not as cheery as usual. Father took him dows of the lewer story, where they sup- and his beautiful daughter Amanda this act of my father's was one of wis- aside and asked him if he had seen any- posed its to be, and then bursting in the were not to be found; either they had doors, discovered that they had not been burned in the house or carried off dom or the contrary we shall see. I thing:

say I think it was 1845, for I am very

Liph said he had; a man riding a sure we had just heard of the election of

The clock kept ticking away, as though what's the use of blubbering?" he somewhat recovered from the fatigue of nothing unusual was at hand, and father said; "they can't do more than roast the previous night.

Seeing the hands pointed to two, said he us!" This was poor consolation. Arriving at a little settlement known.

by the Araphoes. But, with ories of vengeance, they When Liph heard this he raised his prepared a more terrible fate for us than hands to heaven, then tore his hair in a their bullets ever could have accome frenzy, and grasping a rifle that by on

tionate in size and weight to the strength of the respective animals.

The wagons were, of course, packed with such wares, provisions and utensits as were necessary for use in the new country to which we were wending our carry Bill Starbuck's baby in his arms woke up Tom.

After we got through loading, my less, with head between his hands, graning aloud. My sisters sobbed and up at break of day, and, after partaking of the same frugal meal as before, we watch.

The wagons were, of course, packed was always sacrificing his own comfort to that of other people. But I am get to the strength of the wagon would make the little thing fretful; he down, and he lay down himself. Liph said he would keep to the same frugal meal as before, we watch.



FOR PRESIDENT ULYSSES S. GRANT. OR-VICE-PRESIDENTS HENRY WILSON, Of Mass.

The Financial Policy of Grant's Administration.

Greensboro, N. C. last week, in which he. taxation. gave a few fucts concerning the finances These measures combined will soon enwhich will be of interest to all our readers and highly satisfactory to the friends of the penceration party. We have also our bonds six per cent, bonds have been secure. The entire delegation from the spelly remarks, "it is true Grant has con- redcoured and the same amount re-issued South can be Democratic and Conserva- Cranberry Lands ducted the administration in accordance at a lower rate of interest, and it is prob- tive; and through that branch of the with the principles of the Republican able the whole amount of our bonded inthat he has maintained peace and upheld | rate if Grant's administration is continued. the national honor at home and abroad. In his speech the Sec'y gave the follow- We have a Senate to change as well as a and that the entire party, and even the ing sensible, Insiness-like reason for not Congress and a President, and a Supreme journals that have deserted the organization for lowing Greeley's advice to sell all the Court to purify. All of which will return testify to his fidelity in these research to the first party in these research to the first party in these research to the first party in t tion, testify to his fidelity in these res- gold in the Treasury :pects; but it is on the great question of parties who believe in stable government,

ing and uniting the friends of the administration. He presents the financial polioy of Grant in four points as follows: First.-To secure the faithful collection

of the puolic revenues. Second. To reduce the public expen-

Third. -To re-establish public credit.

consistent with the uninterrupted prosperity of the country.

that State from the same source at a re-

564; and this, too, when under Johnson the tax was \$2 per gal. and under Grant. 75 cents.

In the internal revenue as a whole, taking those articles only which were taxed during both periods, the total gain ras \$108,202,030; an advance of nearly 50 per cent.

As to the reduction of expenses,...the

the nation comparatively from debt and compiled our report from a New mentary to Horneo. and at peace, we find that the expenses of York Daily which is claimed as one of the Lass than a year ago Horaco Greeley expenses of the government with the ranks to roost. Next. labor greatly increased and prices at a

expenses of the government, as well as The Political "What is it." hose of private individuals, has been greatly increased during the intervening own that they have gone over to the

Democracy, try to comfort themselves:

elect him. We can do it, and achieve a

All that we can get from that party will

and elected by their votes Greeley will be

a Democratic President, bound in honor

secure. The entire delegation from the

Government we must look to the restor-

ation of the South to all her rights in the

Union. The revolution we begin now cannot be accomplished without time.

twenty Congressmen this fall to add to

the devoted Democratation in the House

GOVERNOR VANCE RALLYING THE

He is a fit representative of the Ku-

candidate to three-fourths of the mer

it will be a grander victory than the elec

The first two points given above-the with the delusive hope that Mr. Greeley faithful collection of the revenue and a although accepting the support of the eduction of the expenses-the third point, Democratic party, is at heart a Republithe re-establishment of the public credit, can, and will, if elected, carry out the was greatly accelerated. The reduction doctrines of the Republican party. That of the debt in a trifle over three years he will do nothing of the kind is certain. has been \$333,976,916, and the reduction not only from the pledges he has already of the annual interest over \$22,000,000, made, but from the well-grounded con-This has been done and the retes of taxa- clusions reached by the Democrats themtion reduced from year to year. It ap selves. The Richmond Enquirer hits pears from a careful calculation that had the nail on the head, and defines Greeley's the rate of taxation been kept up to the status about as well as the Old Philoso-Johnson standard the recaipts would have pher himself, could be be induced to veen \$288,000,000 greater. Therefore, speak the truth. The views of the Enad Gen. Grant's administration kent quirer are the views of the leaders of the he taxes piled upon the people, there-duction would have reached the sum of standing they have nominated Mr. Gree-

\$653,000,000. But the people have been ley at Baltimore. The paper mentioned relieved of the more burdensome taxes concludes a long affice on the general and still the reduction goes on steadily prospects of the Democracy as follows: and surely. By the act of June 6, 1872 - It is too late now, however, to re \$51,000,000 of taxes were stricken off. cede. The issue is made, and it is Gree Coffee, tea and many other necessities ley or nothing. We must concentrate the entire Democratic vote upon him, and and many articles which enter into the manufactures of the country are on the Democratic victory. It is useless to count from lier while the internal revenue is upon any help from the Republicars. limited to liquors, tobacco, banks, bankers, propriety medicines and stamps upon Our only hope is in a united Democracy; Sec'y Boutwell made a speech at ple will be entirely exempt from direct Their three millions of votes, properly reensboro, N. C. last week, in which he taxation.

narry and been faithful to all its ideas; debtedness will be bonded at the lower

"The growth of the country, under a finance that he has won and received the wise administration of affairs, will soon it will be a grander victory than the warm support and approval of men of all enable the Government to re-ume specie tion of Mr. Greeley as President. parties who believe in stable government.

parties without violence or injury to the ountry. For three years, Mr. Greeley.

Of course, Greeley "will be a Demonstly and committed."

through the columns of the Tribune, has cratic President, bound in honor and gratifude to carry out the policy of the Boutwell will go for toward strengthen sell the gold in the Treasury and apply Democratic party.' That is what the the proceeds to the payment of the pub- movement means. The people underlio debt, thus saving interest, and then to stand it, and will put a veto not only on resume specie payments; or, rather, tuese two bits of advice have been frequently.

and interchangeably presented without treasonable policy of the party that has accepted him as their standard-bearer. ment, is entitled to precedence in the order of enents. But it can very well be inderstood that the sale of the gold in: KU-KLUX:—At Louisburg. Governor the Treasury, whither for the payment Vence said "that he would sooner be the the Treasury, whether for the payment of the public debt or otherwise, would and, consequently, to reduce the interest put it out of the power of the Government to resum's specie payments; that results account.

Fourth.—To reduce taxation and, finally, to prepare the way for resumption of the process of the gold in the Trensury, forcing the further advised his Democratic friends that the best way to succeed in specie-payments at the earliest moment late imports from other countries, inlate imports from other countries, in- the coming election was by kicking out crease the balance of trade against us, the Republicans and cause them to fear create an unnatural and excessive demand them. He was asked by a Republican

A prominent feature of this policy has of gold for the benefit of epeculators and said Not at all. been the exposure and prevention of the system of frauds upon the government in evading the payment of taxes. The revenue derived from tobacco in the State of which Mr. Greeley has adhered tor even Virginia during the 44 months of John-three years, would end in disasters such means the Democracy succeeded so well. son's administration; covering almost the 1837; and if Mr. Greeley is pledged to whole of his official term, was about \$1, anything, it is to the inauguration of this 500,000, while the amount collected in policy, if unhabity he should be placed at of the Democratic party of North Caroparing and cleaning. lina for a seat in the Senate of the U

the head of affairs. The way to resume is not to resume or- ted States. duced rate of taxation, during the three bitrarily and without regards to f. ct. years and first four months of Grant's adhut to place and keep the country in that ministration (40 mos) was over \$13,000,shall enable it to meet all its ordinations;
The venerable Gideon Wells is out for the shall enable it to meet all its ordinations; The total revenue derived from distillistration has believed it to be wise to reed spirits during the three years of Johntain un amount of gold which should be son's administration was \$03,454,054, and sufficient when the appropriate moment ing a green persimmon. He says of our for the first three years of Grant's admin arrived to chable the Treasury to resume later Franklin:

the parameter without going into the market in arrived to have specie, without going into the market to found a more disagrecable, objectionable introw, and without making any epecia! fort for an undertaking which would who must vote for him, if he is to be certainly result disastrously, if the Governmen were not strong enough to move tree of all dependence upon eternal sid."

Greeley on most subjects, I think him in-

Greeley on most subjects, I think him in-finitely preferable to Grant. The ques-The Consult accuses us of falsehand in to be so considered. The Republica tion is not a personal one, and ought no stating in our report of the Batilmore party has performed its mission; Demogratio Convention, that the second __It is a not unexpected satisfaction to expenditures of the last year of Johnson's tune "Bonnie Blus Fiag," and others find Gideon in his old crawfish and retroadministration were \$99,882,322 in excess | were enthusiastically objected, while 'Hail | grade position, Further on in his letterof the past year of Grant's administration. Columbia," was coldly received. We sim- he says "a crooked stick may be made Gying back to Buchanan's time, with ed to give a true report of the Convention available to beat a mad dog." Compli- will receive immediate attention.

his last year were \$01,402,408, count to Greeley papers. It there is any lie about addressed a letter to General Blair, over \$1.98 for each person, while in 1871 the it, triend Journal, we send it Lack to your his own signature, in the New York ?ribune, in which he used these words: General, I long ago learned that prinmuch higher figure, were hat \$69.042,830. Andy Johnson announces that he will eights were inconvenient, and that he

above aggregates are included \$3,000,000 Greeley—and himself. We congratulate for public buildings under Buchanan while under Grant \$11,000,000 was de voted to that purpose.

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These facts are not to by galaxy and control of the purpose equal to \$1.77 for each person. In the again "swing around the circle" for Mr. who makes his own aggrand general his These feets are not to by gainsayed or litical traitor; Jeff Davis, the national feeh oned, and CANNOT CHANGEMY CAMP These facts are not to be gainsayed or litted traitor; Jen Davis, the national on MY FLAG with your admired facility, put down, coming as they do, from an traitor; Admired Semmes, the pirate; It appears that Mr. Greeley greatly underrand his facility in changing his tance at this time when every Democrat of "beauty and booty;" Winans, the travagance of the administration." It is Cochrane, the dead boat; Wood, the show of the administration and the show estimates that the necessary of the show of the show estimates that the necessary of the show of the show

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Thursday evening next. We neglected to send out our bills for subscription last week. They are sent this week.

THE ITEM.

MR. R. J. WOOLEY has the ITEM

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1872.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

went-down to Atlantic last Saturday.

ness will be lively with them.

green fruit to relieve the trees.

re of attraction this week.

Rischberries are commanding

or 6 co les for 25 cts.

order a few dozen.

Post-office stock was quieter at last quotations. Mr. Geo. Elvins is betting up a

Monday. After cutting a few antics and

herself she went into quarantine for a-

The Mechanics Loan & Building

club for the N. Y. Times. Every true. blue Republican ought to have it, and it at TEN o'clock, A. M. CAAS. M. GILL, Clerk. wouldn't hurt the Liberals to read it occasionally. Only 50c for the campaign. Mr. Elvins will also receive subscriptions for the ITEM at same price.

Several new houses are going up A small jet pin was found Bellevue on Sunday. The owner can have it by calling at this office.

The grapes are rotting again this year. What is the cause of it? There will be a Feetival in aid of the same qualities elsowhere.

Mr. Smyth, our tailor, has moved

to his new quarters en Egg Harbor Road, a about 12 rods from Tilton's store. He will be glad to see his old friends and patrons, and as At the Hammonton Co-Operativa Shoe Fac many new ones, at his new shop. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF MECHAN-ION' LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION -

\$945.95 \$945.95

Mortgages in bands of Treasurer \$3260.00 Average Premium 795 per cout.

MR. EPITOR:—The question is often staked, Who is going to vote for Greeley, the white haired Philosopher! First and foremost growth, he confidently believes the stock will we find the apparehie less from the following to the past favorable season for plant growth, he confidently believes the stock will be found fully season to appear the found for the stock will be found fully season to appear the found for the stock will be found fully season to appear the found for the stock will be found for the stock of the st [For the Item.] ue old has divad thet eldurous and buit, ow draw Johnson, murshalling the immaculate Do sucratio Part , thanked on aither side by the whalv rebel hards.

The record brigade, is marshalled by Atch-

The third diribin is headed by Seymour, the chiefest among ten thousand, and the one altogother levely in the estimation of the Term altogother levely in the estimation of the Tom All the Plants, evergroon and decideous, suit-sumy ring. The fourth brigade, the immertal able for this purpose, are kept of various sizes fourth of New Jersey, is led by the Irreprise blu and have been repeatedly transplanted. Jim-ull Inon Jim-the Immaculate Jim of Camden, Jim the Reformer, the Saviour of New Hothouse and Window Plants. Jersey. Ab yes, would not the whole country, think ye, basafe in the hands of such a ring strunked, spetted and speakeled throng of office seekers as these? The fifth brigade, the hun gry lifth of Hammonton who have waited a long, Micawher like, for something to turn upwhat shall say of you? It your fundest hopes are roulized, one only can have the P. O. and an the de'il lakes the hindermost in the race won't there be walling and guashing of teets? lun.

A party of wandering minstress isited our town on Tuesday. They drew a crowd but very little cash. They did To open and make public Tenth St. from not stay to give a "farewell entertain from Beech St. to Fret Road, and 10 vacate

ment."

Beau If you want a good spring bed cheap, go to DePuy's and buy a set of the First Road as laid out by R. J. Byrnes Afty feet. for sale at his news stand. Persons wishing extra copies can obtain them of him at th same price as at our office—singlé copies 5 cts Patent Springs. They can be applied to wide he and the same is hereby dedicated

any bed, and are "tip-top." Go and

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County line be, and in hereby vecated in augmentant on the Express. Savisfactory to all all meeting.

I. W. LORING. President Attest, GFO. F. MILLER, Town Cirk. Nearly 80 car loads of passengers The "coalition" club meets to The Journal has discovered a new

Shades of Gilmore defend us; what next? The "Chappaqua Songster," which has the approval of Horace, is an-We are enjoying a few days, with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lake. We are getting fat,

The firm of Pressey & Lupton has dissolved partnership. Packer has everything in the Bakery and Confectionery line. Give without exception, the most obliging conductors of Hammonton. in the style.

The shoe factories are getling in Thomas Irving, E.q. of Elwood quantities of stock and it looks as if busi- has our thanks for copies of English papers-the Liverpool Post and Liverpool Mercury.

Mr. G. W. Bentley, the present good price in the Phila and New York General Manager of the New Jersey markets; 14 to 16 cts are the quotations Southern railroad, has been appointed Superintendent in place of Col. G. W. reck, resigned. Air. Bentley is an able. He will also not as agent for the SALE ANI railroad official, and his appointment to RENTING-OK-LANDS and the payment of TAXES. Prompt attention paid to COLLECTIONS. Peck, resigned. Mr. Bentley is an able overloaded-with fruit. Mr. D. Colwell finds it necessary to pick off much of the

The loss of the Milville Ins. Co. How is the cranberry crop likely the late fire at Milville-was \$1000to turn out this year. Can't somebody This is the first loss of any considerable give us a communication concerning it? sum the company has sustained. Accord-The Assessors have been the cening to the last report they can sustain fitty or sixty such losses without making Fire Insurance Co. A horse of Mr. Clark was attacked an assessment. by the Greeley fever-or something-on-

Marriages.

Marriage notices inserted free. WOOD-BICKLEY-In Winslow Township, N. J. on the evening of the 20th inst, by Rev. Geo. Kempton, Mr. Walter W. Wood of Hammonton, to Miss Alice Bickley of Win-

MORRIS-LEACH-On Saturday, the 13th iust., by Nev. Allen H. Brown, James Morris to Rebocca, daughter of Jo sph Loach, m

Hew Advertisements.

Notice-Board of Freeholders. An adjourned meeting of the Board of Free holders of Atlantic County, will be held at th - TUESDAY, AUG. 6, 1872,

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ing public will rejoice. The company has now,
band a large lot of CEDAR SHINGLES of ex-

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Having been appointed COMMISSIONER OF
DEEDS; special attention will be given to CON-VEYANGING, writing CONTRACTS, Ac., &c. He will also not as arent for the SALE AND

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It was full many a season since When I was summering at Cape May; They had a foolish fashion then— hayhap they have the same to-day— That every lady in the dance. If pleased with any should not full

And there was one I mind me of, Whose name well, never mind he Helen or Alier, Blanche or Mand, lo you who read will be the same Haply recalls the part, and stir ries that ciuster round the night. She gave me bers.

She flushed, poor child, in giving it, And I too felt my brow grow war. As laughingly, with fingers delt. he knotted it about my arm; and though the color on her cheek Vas like the light in morning skie thought I saw a holier dawn

The dance was over and we strolled Ont from the ball-room's glittered pres lesped each one in its cool c And sauntering on we reached the sca-The far walts music's cadence sweet, ixed with the sound of waves that

We talked of what I now forge But carelessly, or seeming so; Next day I was to leave, but then Ah, well-u-day! the gods dispose, And ruined hopes are worse than yair And ruined hopes are worse than \
She laughed good-by—I new saw

ime changes us not for the be Though grief sometimes defeats his art,
And keeps a little patch spring green
In the white winter of the heart, And mine, though colder grown with years. Feels that it is not frozen quit As memory goes wandering back To that June night.

And sometimes on the summer ever, Within my chamber all alone, watch the moon rise o'er the roofs And through the smoke of my cigar les loves and fove I have not me That, as they vanish in the haze. Leave my cheeks wet.

Life's a sad puzzle, and our hearts. She went before at twenty-five, And wait the end; for well I know-Phat I shall meet her without fal

OUR LUCKY DAY.

I keep the veil.

There is no lack of remarkable days

in sight of our land, and that the founds. July, 1751, George Washington, then an tion was laid for the empire of a new humble officer in a colonial army, had race on this continent. The delighted been compelled, by the fate of war, to crew then went on shore, landing, in surrender at Port Necessity, the rude all probability, on Woroken Island, out-stockade at Great Meadows. He withside of Pamlico Sound, and formally drew with his troops from the basin of took possession of the New World, in the Ohio, and for a time, in the valley says:

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come home with the sallors—a living evi-dence of what was by many fondly be heated term, we have collected, from valieved to be the true El Dorado. The rious sources the following, relative to Queen herself, in her frigid virginity, the extreme summer temperature of the could not resist the universal enthusi- different countries of the world. asm; and, when she heard the reports Thibet, situated in Central Asia, beof the two captains, "as the greatest tween the thirtieth and thirty-eighth mark of honor she could do the dispersible of north latitude, is a decided

the first creation, and the people the company," and as the reader sits slowly primitive innocence". (R. Beverley, melting with thermometer at 98 deg.

which he had been sested, and address. In the jungles of Afighanistan and in had introduced a class of fungi, which, ed the Englishmen present in these rethe deserts of Egypt, 110 deg. is the had introduced a class of fungi, which, seriously discussed. In Sweden the
markable words: We have only one maximum. Strange to say, the same by their multiplication, spoiled the milk.

The patron had meant no harm. He
searly recommend union and good the interior valleys of California, al. had taken every precaution so far as his
heartily recommend union and good the interior valleys of California, al. knowledge extended for the delivery of
Bismarck, too, contemplating the sub-There is no lack of remarkable days, the lives of great heroes and humble yeomen alike. Cress had his continous agreement between you and your taketh from the average of the surrounding of the surroundin

y, on Woroken Island, out stockade at Great Meadows. He with Association, devotes considerable attenlico Sound, and formally drew with his troops from the basin of the New World. in the Ohio and for a time in the valley

o, the Indian, who had | For the benefit of our readers who are

covery, she called the country by the ly hot country, so hot, indeed, that even name of Virginia, as well from that it the fiercest heat which the firemen in a was first discovered in her reign—a vir- sea-going steamer have to endure is gin queen—as that it did still seem to comparatively insignificant besides its retain the virgin purity and plenty of midsummer temperature, "Misery loves

"History of Virginia," p. 3).

Fah., he will probably gather consolation, generations of English settlers tion from the knowledge that the unhad already been born in the New fortunate inhabitants of the above men-World, and countless tribes of natives tioned country are worse off than himhad disappeared forever from among self. The intense heat, reaching 150 the nations of the earth, when the deg, doubtless prevents their remaining Fourth of July once more asserted its either in their houses or their garments mysterious connection with the fate of during the day, but such is the incon- went into the vat together and was set our country. A solemn meeting, it had stancy of the weather that if they venarranged, should be held in the ture to remain out doors or to continue central town of Lancaster, in the new in their primitive costumes throughout

known as the Six Nations. After much is variable but often reaches a tempera ingly offensive a smell like that comspeaking and bargaining, in both of ture of 130 deg. Still more changeable ing from a nasty mud hole stirred up, which engagements the simple children is the climate of the Great Desert of and exposed to the air in hot weather. proved by no means infer- Sahara, where the thermometer, after There was no mistaking the peculiar rior to their wily and experienced advising to 130 deg. during the day, at odor, and I suggested at once that some versaries, the conference was brought to nightfall descends to among the fifties. a happy close on the Fourth of July. In Persia fearful plauges and pestilences to slake their thirst from stagnant pools.

In Persia fearful plauges and pestilences to slake their thirst from stagnant pools. He afterward traced the milk to its order, five yo-hahs and the English 125 deg. At Calcutta and on the Delta segments three hurrabs. Two strikings which the milk to its for a stractions which the milk to its for a striking which the milk to its for a stractions which the milk to its formation than that or any other country. Our rich yet cheap soil, our salubrious climate, and, above order, five yo-hahs and the English 125 deg. At Calcutta and on the Delta source, and found the trouble to come for attractions which the milk to its formation than that or any other country. Our rich yet cheap soil, our salubrious climate, and, above order, five yo-hahs and the English 125 deg. At Calcutta and on the Delta source, and found the trouble to come for attractions which the milk to its all, our popular form of government; of the milk to its and order to the milk to its and order to the milk to its all, our popular form of government; of the milk to its and order to the milk to its and the milk to its and the milk to its and order to the milk to its and order to the milk to the milk to its and the milk to its and the milk to its and the milk to the milk t

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TAINTED MILK-Mr. X. A. Willard, in an address before the Ohio Dairymen's

while at pasture. We have numerous the race for making fine goods. The instances where deaconed calves thrown factory system is now being established ont and left exposed in a portion of the in Europe. All our inventions and appasture—where dead horses and the carcasses of other animals have been al-

in the usual manner with rennet. - But during the process of heating up the curds a most intensely foul and disagreeprovince of Pennsylyania, and there appeared on one side the commissioners of the night, they may possibly be frozen to death before morning.

the great seaboard colonies, and on the other a motley crowd of deputies from Guadeloupe in the West Indies are next that powerful confederacy of Indians to Thibet in summer heat; the weather in the weather in the west indicates the search of the curds then about half scaled, giving off a stench-exceed-indicates the weather in agents three hurrahs." Two striking of the Ganges, points from which the festures characterized the memorable Asiatic is said to begin its western meeting. On the famous day Canapatego, an eloquent Onondaga wirrior, while in Central America the same limit rose solemnly from his blanket, on which he had been seated, and address—In the jungles of Affghanistan and in tered the milk during the milking, and had introduced a class of functions. from one patron, who, after turning his

be history-glaced product and to gas all mines of the state of the sta

from thence, as occasion requires, are applied to growing crops. You will see that under this system of clean pastures. citizens over 90.

the newly-discovered land, and after a Goorge Washington was successfully mud which are slive with filthy organsurprisingly short passage landed, in commanding all the armies of America, and was beginning the great war that the month of September of the same and was beginning the great war that year, once more in an English harbor, was to end in the defeat of England and all England was in a glow of excitent the birth of a new nation!—Appleton's tened eagerly to the strange tales of the tened eagerly to the strange tales of the new Indies, and gazed with awe and the property of the strange tales of the new Indies, and gazed with awe and the property of the strange tales of the new Indies, and gazed with awe and the property of the strange tales of the new Indies, and gazed with awe and the property of the strange tales of the new Indies, and gazed with awe and the property of the strange tales of the new Indies, and gazed with awe and the property of the strange tales of the new Indies, and gazed with awe and the property of the strange tales of the strange tale

pliances are eagerly sought after, and carcasses of other animals have been allowed to putrefy that the cows inhaling the stench from these decaying romains of animal matter, the milk has taken a putrid taint before being drawn from the bag. from the bag.

"I have seen numerous cases where the milk has received a taint from particles of dust falling from the cows into the pail while milking, and unsuspected the pail while milking." In the obtained than with us, where every

summer of 1870, while on a visit to Mr. farmer does his work in a hap-hazard L. B. Arnold, of Tompkins county, New way, without any regard to science or a York, I saw an instance of dust innocurational system of culture. Carcasses lating milk brought to the factory. exposed to the air to putrefy, cesspools. When the milk was received at the factory recking with filth, stagmant water filled tory window, there was no reason to with decomposing vegetable matters are suspect taint from any particular dairy. regarded as public nuisances, and those The delivery from the several patrons permitting them on their premises are liable to criminal prosecution.

America a Century Hence.

What will be the population of our country a century, or even a half cen-tury hence, is a question calculated to puzzle the most expert statisticans. | So many extra influences are at work here to affect the probable result that methods of estimation almost infallible in other lands have here little practical value. Our population is more seriously affected by immigration than that of of Europe cannot resist. Every steamer that comes to our shores is laden with a living freight. So great has been the depletion of population in some of the smaller German States that the enact-ment of laws to prevent emigration is they are dissatrous to weightly enterprises. They are anticipated with vague but harassing doubt, they are passed in deadly dread; and they leave belining in their speedy return. All the mire greatifying is it, therefore, to meet with one of these rare days which seem, in advance, to have been marked with a white stone, and which, not suparatition, but history, itself, points out to gas all ingottant, to our destinies; bringing of happy augures. Every how and happy augures a good-fortune has came, with strange and consensually and the same class of organisms the then, a man is heard to boast that such a day has for many years been prepitious to all his plane; and occasionally real good-fortune has came, with strange and more desired and mire and the same and confirm its claims to the deserts of Arabia, further, the Professor called upon the shigh as that of the deserts of Arabia, further, the Professor called upon the shigh as that of the deserts of Arabia, further, the Professor called upon the shigh as that of the deserts of Arabia, further, the Professor called upon the shigh as that of the deserts of Arabia, further, the Professor called upon the shigh as that of the deserts of Arabia, further, the Professor called upon the shigh as that of the deserts of Arabia, further, the Professor called upon the shigh as has that of the deserts of Arabia, further, the Professor called upon the shigh as has that of the deserts of Arabia, further, the Professor called upon the shigh as that of the deserts of Arabia, further, the Professor called upon the shigh as has that of the deserts of Arabia, further, the Professor c

Facts and Figures.

Texas pastured 3,651,316 cattle in th -A Detroit ferry host passes free a

New York will want 23,000 more houses in ten years.

There are 82 agricultural the 99 counties of Iowa. Georgia banks close at one o'clock during the summer months.

jaws all full of teeth, but no eyes. Kansas has a wild sea serpent travel-A woman has had to pay \$100 fc selling a glass of whiskey at Whitehall,

A Georgia baby has a double set o

Adady of Springfield, Va., was bitt by a cat having the hydrophobia other day.

Fort Wayne, Ind. The 100 girls in the St. Louis Normal-School wear calico dresses, and no chigions as waterfalls.

church to less than every thousand in-

habitants.

Mrs. Robinson, of Dubuque, was marMrs. Robinson, of Dubuque, was marWrite to Charles W. Hassler, No. (
Wall St., New York, for a copy of his
ried on Tuesday, unmarried on WednessWeekly Phancial Report.

A California jury, in a suicide case lately, returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that the deceased A daughter of the owner of the Crys-

tal Gold Mine in California, lately fell resources of the faculty is exhausted. 170 feet down a shaft, and was brought This, in the truest sense of the word is An Irish lecturer of note solemnly said,

Howard county, Indiana, has sold 200 blood diseases, he struck a tremendous acres of his farm, adjoining the city of blow at the empirical system, as applied

Kokomo, for \$40,000. An advertisement in a Western paper It was soon apparent that his medicine informs the public that board for the was not a mere palliative or alleviative summer can be obtained "at a large that only modified the symptoms of a dis-

The latest snake story is to the effect secretions, and literally rooted it out. The that lately in Crawford Co., Ind., a process of renovation and disinfection viper attempted to swallow a black went on together, vigor was imparted to

choked in the operation. to be a very healthy place for married ties of observing its operation in oases of liver complaint, indigestion, affections went hack five vives devent their respective husbands and of the house went back East to live with mamma. of the bowels, gout, rheumatism and pulmonary disorders, can possibly doubt. mamma, "How long does the honey-moon last?" to which the practical

moon last?" to which the practical mother-replied, "Until you ask your husband for money."

It is a subject of general remark, among both wholesale and retail druggists, that no medicine introduced to the American public There is a cry of distress among the poor classes of all the capitals of Europe with so large a saich a popularity and methative impossibility of securing decent homes in the cities. In Barlin it Golden Medical Discovery. This cannot decent homes in the cities. has been absolutely necessary for the pend upon he having been more largely adver-police and Government to interfere on tised than any other medicine, as such is not behalf of the poor, while the same evil the case. The correct explanation, we think, is assuming such proportions in London that the matter has actually demanded duces the most wonderful and perfect cures of that the matter has actually demanded

A regularly organized band of horse has ever been introduced to the public, hieves exists in Southwestern Minne- the same time possesses the greatest of blood sota. Within the last twelve months puritying, and strengthering properties that frequent occurrence, and especially in the vicinities of St. Peter, Mankato, and Blue Earth City. Circumstances prove that members of the gang live in those vicinities, but it has been found impossible to fasten the guilt conclusively on sible to fasten the guilt conclusively on

ton's River, a village in the town of loudest praise, and making permanent living.

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Falls. The townspeople raised \$25,000
among themselves, and a resident of
Massachusetts, who feels a deep interest
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to preside said: Bhe always formed an skin made soft and smooth by using the idea of a person at first sight, and gen JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL. erally found it to be correct." "Mamma," HAZARD & Co., New York. It is more said her youngest son, in a shrill voice, convenient and easily applied than that attracted the attention of all other remedies, avoiding the trouble of that attracted the attention of all other remedies, around present. "Well, my dear, what is it?" the greasy compounds now in use, replied the good mother. "I want to know what was your opinion when you Caistadon's Excelsion flare Drk is the sure and complete preparation of its kind."

first saw me?" The question gave a sure and complete preparation of it sudden turn to the conversation.

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are allowed, or rather forced to drink. Ladies who have been disappointed

and perhaps discouraged by having the or less care lessly and indifferently attend—
Jas. Clark, Physician to Queen Victoria and Dr. Har

wennett, say that consumption can be cured.

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etween a couple now about to unite at dering from New York direct, whatever has proved the correctness of his opinion.

The Question Settler.—Those eminent men.

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Weinstein when he cured.

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known Balsan or Wild Cherry, and experient fort Wayne, Ind. between a couple now about to unite at | dering from New York direct, whatever that market affords in large or small quantities as occasion requires, by addressing the New York Purchasing nons as waterfalls.

A vicious horse in Michigan lately kicked his master's jaw off and knocked opened under the auspices of prominent to death.

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MEDICAL GUESSWORK .- The professional treatment of disease is in a great measure experimental. If one medicine fails another is tried, and sometimes this hit-or-miss practice is pursued until the resources of the faculty of the word is Upright Horizontal Model Yuchts, Schooners, Britanness, But when the physician has made a valuable discovery, he is called a ble foot Latches and Fitting Tools; Fro Cuttling Machines, cal. Cheefs and Laboratory for dents, and also frost steeps in Control of the Cont An Irish feeturer of note solemnly said, by his professional brethren an Empiric one evening. "Parents, you may have because he advertises the result of his daughters may have."

David Foster, the first white settler of Howard county, Indiana, has sold 200 blood diseases, he struck a tremendous of factor and structure and entertaining harmless and factor and structure and entertaining harmless and factor and procedure danger, also describing and procedure of the world. Namura: 1.03 Section and entertaining harmless and factor and entertaining harmless and entertaining harm in our hospitals, and in private practice. BLEES

of the mala uke larger than himself, and was the organs from which the virus of disease had been expelled.—That-such is the effect of this popular vegetable

that the matter has actually demanded very bad cases of bronchial, throw and lung the attention and interference of Parliadisenses, is undoubtedly the most terrect and efficient remedy for all kinds of Caupity the loss of valuable horses has been of medical science has been able to produce, thus enegially in rendering it a sovereign remedy it not only gives the most perfect satisfaction The Baptists of Vermont have decided to all who use it, but far exceeds the expectation locate their new university at Saxton's River; a village in the town of loudest praise and making permanent living adverting mediums of all who use it. For ENGINE READY FOR USE. N. Y.

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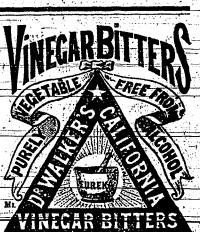
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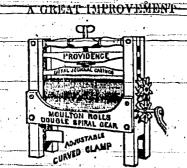
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Dated June 13, 1872.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By Virtue of a Writ of fierl facias to me di rected, issued out of the court of Chancary of New Jersey will be sold at Public Sale, on Thurs-day, August 15 1872, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuchnie, Egg Harbor City, N. J. all that cortain lot, tract or piece of land and premises situate, lying and being in Johanny in the Townsaip of Mullien, in the Journy of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and which said tract is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the middle of Moss Mill road being 4 chains and 27 links from astone standing in eald road in the line of James Miller's 433 in said road in the line of James Altiers, 433 soies brought of Wm. Snodgrass by deed dated August 17th 1880; thunce running south 46 degrees and 45 minutes west and parallel with the line of said 433 acres 47 chains and 88 links to a stone 1, the old Absecon road; thence along the said road south 49 dogrees onst 6 chains and 65 links to a stone corner; thence still by the same, south 36 degrees and 15 minutes cust, 9 chains and 69 links to a stone minutes cust, y chains and 69 links to a stone in the old Absecon road and corner to other lands belonging to Lippencott and Parry; thence along said Lippencott and Parry's land north 46 degrees and 45 minutes cust, 51 chains and 50 links to a stone corner in said Moss Mil road; thence along the same north 53 degrees and 30 minutes wort, 15 chains and 47 links, to the place of beginning, containing 80 acres of land, more or less.

Soland as the property of Frank Johum, et al. doft, taken in execution at the suit of James

Miller, complt, and to be sold by
R. D. REDMAN, Sheriff
Dated June 13, 1872

SHERIEF'S SALE;

By virtue of a writ of fleri facian, to me di rected, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County will be sold at public sale, on MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1872.

at TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day, or the premises in Atlantic City, N. J., all the fol lowing described piece of land and premises and a certain two stery frame messuage thereon erected situate in the city of Atlantic is the munty of Atlantic and the state of New Jersey county of Atlantic and the state of New Persey commencing at a peg at the distance of one bundred and fifty fact west of Temperse Avenue on the south side of Pacific Avenue and running them a on a sid Pacific avenue a distance of fifty feet in a cumuse of sixty-seven degree. south-west; theore (2) a distar on of the hundred and Sity feet in a course of twesty-three degrees south-east towards the 'surf; these (3) a dis-tance of Sity feet in a course of cirty-seven de-

grees north east, and then e (4) one hundred and fifty feet in a course of twenty three de grees north west to the place of beginning being the same premises which John Leach and Ann his wife sold and courspet unto Mary Leach now. Mary Hardwic, by deed dated Jan. 23, 1857 and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atonic Course in Book Model and Atonic Course in the Course in the Course in the Book Model and Atonic Course in the Course in the

tie County in Book M. of deeds; page 495, &c. Seized as the property of Alfred Hardwicks and Mary Hardwicks, defts., taken in exception at the suit of Harry Gent plif. and to be sold by E. D. REDMAN, Sheriff.

Da of July 16, 1872. 29-33

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me

By virtue of a write of fier facias, to me-directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County will be sold at public rate on SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1872, at I'WO o'clo.k in the afternoon of said day at the hotel-of J. B. Champion, May's Landing, N. J., all that ract of land lying and situate at Wecksville in the township, county and state aforesaid.

aforesaid.

Legioning at a stone standing in the public road leading through Weeksville to Pleasant-Mills at the porth-east corner of what is known as the Nichais field and north-west corner of a piece of wood land belonging to Izaiah Week's line south five degrees west six chains and seventysouth ave degrees weet six chains and seventy-six links to a stone at the south-east corner of and Nickel's field; (2) south seventsen degrees and three quarters east one chain; (3) south risty-six regrees and ten minutes west two chains and firy-nine links; (4) south twelve and three queriers degrees was twenty-two chains and porty links to Pine Creek; thence up the same (5) west two chains and seventyup the same (5) west two chains and seventyfive it is to the south-west corner of JamesWeeks' tract; thence, along the line of same;
(6) north twelve degrees and i ree-quarters west
thirteen chains and eight / links to the east cormer of the samp line run by said parties; (7)along the same south six y-five degrees west
four chains and thirty-five links; (8) south fitteen degrees west one chain seventy-seven
hinks; (9) south sixteen degrees and fitty micutes west eight chains to the line of Theodore.
Weeks' piece of land; (11) along the line of the Weeks' piece of land; (11) along the line of the same nerth seventy six degrees west ten chains and ninety-two links to Jumes Weeks' line; (1-) along the same north fourteen degrees east sever chains to his corner; (13) south eightytiree and a half degrees west eighty links of another corner of James Weeks; along his line again (14) north six degrees and a half that again (14) noth six degrees and a haif ant nine chains and sixteen links to a corner in the old David Weeks' line; thence (15) along the same north eighty-two degrees east thirteen chains and twenty-five links to the south east the same of leading weeks' home place; thence (16) along said Isain Weeks' line north twelve degrees and three quarters west twenty-five degrees and three quarters west twenty-five. chains and three quarters west twenty-two-chains and twenty four links to the division line of Wm. Weeks' heirs; thence along the same (17) north sor-nty-seven and a quarter degrees east efeven chains and seventy eight licks to a stone five links east of Win. Henry Wecks' S. E. cotner in sind line; thence (18) south five derees we t fourteen chains and thirty links to the place of beginning; containing forty nine arres more or less, being part of James Weeks

Also, all that certain tract or parcel of land Also, all that certain tract or parcel of land known and being two certain peaces of swamp land known as having formerly been owned by Ezekial Weeks and now the undivided property of Samuel Weeks, Isaiah Weeks, Curtis Weeks, Wm. T. Weeks and James Weeks, being the one ninth and undivided part of said premises.

Also being that portion of said Fe

Also being that portion of said Ezekiel Weeks esinte lying west of the division line between Ezekiel Weeks and Joseph Johnson and south of the division line of said Ezekiel Weeks and Uriah Johnson being the same premises conveyed to Charles Bosarth by quit claim deed by Cartis H. Weeks and Elvira Weeks and designed to be recorded as such

Seized as the preparty of Charles Busarus, ox delts, taken in execution at the suit of Francis Grinnel, Compit., and to be sold by

E. D. REDMAN, Sheriff.

29-33

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public sale, s. 1

Satuday, July 27th, 1872, at TWO v'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

the Hammonton House, Ham onton, New Jer-ey, all that cortain lot or tract of land situate lying and being in Hammonton, county of At-lantic and State of New Jorsey, bounded and described as follows:

described as follows:

Beyinni g in the centre of Pine Road at the distance of one liundred and twenty-rode north-east of Maine Road, thence extending (1) north forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west, forty rods; thence (2) south forty-feur degrees and thirty minutes west, forty rods; thence (3) north forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west forty rods; thence (4) north forty-forty degrees and thirty minutes west forty rods; thence (4) north forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west forty rods; thence (4) north forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west forty rods; thence (4) north forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west forty rods; the north forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west forty rods; the north forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west forty rods; the north forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west forty-four degrees and thirty minutes west. initutes west torty rods; thence (4) north for-ty-four degrees and thirt; minutes east, highly rods; thence (5) forty-five degrees and thirty minutes cast, eighty-eight rods to the centre of. Pine Road aforesuid; thence (6) slong the same south forty four degrees and thirty min-utes west, forty rods to the place of beginning, containing thirty-acres of land, more or less, being the same preperty that Charles Kettelle, conveyed to the said T. C. Craft, by indenture bearing date August 19, 1867.

bearing date August 19, 1867. Seized as the proporty of Thaddeus C. Craft, taken in execution at the suit of Wm. M. Dodge plfft., and to be sol by E. D. REDMAN, Sheriff,

Dated May 27th '72.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me di-

By virtue of a writ of fieri facing to me directed, issued out of the Court of Atlantic Common Pleas will be said at public sale on WKDNESDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1872, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Han-monton House, Hammonton, New Jersey, all the following described tractor piece of land situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, hundled and described as follows: Beginning in the capatre of Basin Road, at the distance of 80 rods north-east of Main Road,

Beginning in the cantre of Basin Road at the distance of 80 rods north east of Main Road, thence extending (1) south 45° 30' east 80 rods to a point, thence (2) south 41° 30' east 40 rods to the la ds of one Wackerhagen, thence '3) along the same north 45° 30' west 80 rads to the centre of Basin Road, (4) along said road south 44° 30' north 40 rods to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres of land, strict measure.

Beize : as the property of Cornelia Abrens,

deft., taken is execution at the suit of Julius. Pentield, complt., and to be sold by E. D. REDMAN, Sheriff.

Dated June 12, 1872.

Sheriff's Adl. Sale.

The sale of the property seized as the property of Wm. L. Kingsley, taken in excention at the suit of John G. Hall, stands adjourned until SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.

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