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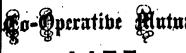
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THE COMET.

AN APOSTROPHE BY "JOHN PAUL."

Recentric orb, shet madly from thy sphere, Planet without a plan, dost travel on thine ear, Through wide expanse of space? Out on a bender.

Known to be nebulous, indefinite, fluctuating, Of volume yast, but thin; wide girculating; Thou holy, high, translated Legal-tender, Approace, come nigher; obliging ac-

quiesce, For to, the waiting swell-mob of the Press Would fain go through thee; And I, a youth, bold, honest, simple, gushing, Of poor but honest parents born-not flush, though born in Flushing-

Am here to interview thee.

Dan't dare to wag thy tail, or thou'lt be shot; For our sweet "stars"-cops, pecters, worthy

Muss round with rusty pistols in their belts; And, thinking the more dogs they kill the They might declare that thou'rt a mad sky-

terrier, And blase sway and hit thee

If so take thou a crack, And just blaze flercely back Until thou melt the lying, mangy pack-Confound 'um !

Like tallow eartiles, down into their shoes. Or if thou burn'st with more vindictive

views, Expound 'em! Tois "mad dog" cry-I hate the back word,

But turn it round and spell it backward, And it describes the lie. If naught's the matter

With thy medulla oblongata, Tell us how goes the mart up these. What are the movements now of buil and bear l Is thy name Daniel Drew?

That milky-way, where all the small stars meet 18't there, O Comet I that thou milk'st the street? Aquarius with his pot,

Who waters, waters, with one coaseless And only rests at times to dry his scrip-

is Are name Sage, or not? Are earnings of your railroads "pouled?" The little fishes are they ever fooled?

And the Great Bear, is his true name Jay Gould? Thou can'st not tell! yes, one ought to know, Thou'rt up in heaven-the Board meets down

is't thy intent to pass us with no spiteful thrust r eke to "bounce" us, "bust our amcient crust!" Erect a manuard on this planet's brow,

Raise Cain, turn Jack-in brief, to have a row? If that's thy game, put up thy fins; why dumb Old Easth's full of grit, and you can't come it,

But if your tail swept by and falled to twist me, Twould be the first thing that ever missed me.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PHII ADELPHIA, July 25.

One of the areatest monopolies with which our city is oursed, is the STREET RAILROADS,

which have so completely gridironed our nity that there is scarcely a street which is not obstructed by them. Originally constructed as a convenience for our citiscus, they have, in many cases, passed into the control of a few individuals, who are reaping immensa profits from them, and noting as if the public highways were solely for their use.

Although the right of way was given these companies free of charge, and they are able to declare enumous dividends. the fare asked by them is higher than is charged by passonger railways in any of our large cities, and the poor working man and sewing girl, weary with their days' labor, are virtually debarred from their uno, as the fare asked is entirely beyond their slender means.

Seven cents for a ride in a street car may seem a small matter to some of your renders, but it is quite an item to those who use the cars daily. The companies consider that every first-class house erected near their tern lour, is worth to them from one to two hundred dollars, they calculating that the occupants will apend that amount during the year in their care, while most pursons living any distance from their place of business look upon fifty dollars a year for our fare as one of their necessary expenses. Our citisons are taxed to build bridges, which these

grasping corporations seize upon and use, without recompensing the city for the use of them, and now we have the disgraceful some of a number of companies quarreling for the possession of the Girard Avenue blidge. The conductors and drivers are a hard worked set of man-being on Luty from sixteen to nineteen hours a day, and are allowed but a few minutes for meals. It is stated as a fact, that so much are these employes kept away from their homes, working every day in the week, that in many cases their young children do not know them."

The companies, although resping 'arge profits trous the thousands who flock to the Park, do not contribute towards its adornment, as is the case in other cities, but are continually quarreling amongst themselves to get possession of the streets which approach the Park, and which have not yet been seized upon.

The Union Line declares a dividend of 41 per cent-per annum on its paid-in capital; the Chestnut and Walnut st. 31 per cent.. the Green and Coates street 26 per cent.; and the other roads, from 20 to 30 per cent. per aununi. The companies: rlihough frequently jangling among themselves, are a unit in denying any concessions which the city or public may ask from them. Their power doubtless would have been broken long ago if their interests were not interlocked with the political faction which is ruling our city and

THE AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY has demonstrated the fact, that steamshins can run from this port to England at a profit, and so great has been their success, that they contemplate adding two additional steamers to their line. The traveling public has been much benefited by the fierce competition which the American Line has provoked. Steerage passengers can go from New York to Liverpool, if the New York papers can be believed, for the small sum of ten dollars. and bundreds of persons are taking advantage of this reduction to visit their friends in the old country,

The sa vage suit of Cant. Cornelius L. Brady against the American Steamship Company for bringing the l'ennsylvenia into port during the terrible storm which she encountered some months ago, has been decided in his typor, and he has been awarded \$4,000 for his services.

We have had a number of cases of

and attempts at self-destruction here of late. The cause which led most of the parties to attempt self-destruction was poverty, although not a few were caused by mania produced by drinking. There is considerable suffering here, among porsons who have been thrown out of employment by the duliness of the times; and many seck a relief from this world'y troubles in death. A number of our large manufactories are running on half time, and business is generally depressed, although the prospects are that we will have a busy Fail. One of the latest attemittant suicide was nisde by Win, Long, a sailor who was discharged from the U. S. steamer Ajax, and paid \$900, which was due him. This he squandered in a iwo weeks' debauch, and wound up his spree by jumping into the Schuylkill river. He eluded all'attempts to rescue him. until he was thoroughly exhausted, when he was secured, and properly cared for.

Henry Hirt, who was doubtless insane, committed suicide in an original manner, He left his home and wandered off to the suburbs of the city, and delibera cly noured coal oil over his clothing, which he set on fire. The heat of the flames was so intense, that Hirt jumped into a creek. where he was seen, and resoued. He was removed to the Episcopal Hospital, where death soon put an end to his sul-

THE KIDNAPPED CHILD,

Charley Roin, has not vot been found, and his abductors are still at large. Our detective force is severely consured for not ascertaining his whereabouts, and our newspapers are expressing themselves treely in the matter. Unristopher Wooster, who was agreeted and committed to prison, on suspicion or having been concerned in the abduction, is now thought to be entirely innocent of the charge that was brought against him, and has been loan spare a \$10 spot-

released from prison. Mayor Stokley on Wednesday issued a proclamation, offering a reward of \$20,000 for the recovery of the child, and the arrest and conviction of his captors. Mayor Stokley was authorized to offer this reward by a number of our private citizens, who are ruising a fond to recover the stolen child. It is to be hoped that the large reward oltered will stimulate persons throughout the country to searchafor the child, and that he may be recovered at an early day. Work on the

CENTENNIAL GROUNDS

is being repidly pushed forward. The grading of the site upon which is to be erected the main exposition building, is fairly under way, three hundred men and wo hundred and fifty horses being employed in prosecuting the work. Measrs. Vaux and Radford, the architects for this structure, have adopted the plans of Mr. Pettit, of the United States Centennial Commission, and will personally superintend the work of construction.

Truly thine, BROADBRIM.

The money article of the Ledger has the following of importance to all interested;

Those who expect the improvement financial and mercantile affairs, which has been predicted and is expected, to develope at ence into overwhelming activity, now that so many of the obstacles have been removed, will bdont less be disapnointed." In this we quite agree with the Journal of Commerce. It is not the right stage of the season for such a manufestation, and if it came it would not be a sign of a prosperous and healthy growth. The last nine or ten months of depression have not been a season of disaster, bu. of healthy recuperation. Liquidation, economy, disentenglement and all. the painful processes which lead to recovery have marked the months that are past, but the exhibition has not been without its encourage ing features. Dun, Barlow & Co.'s commercial agency report says that during the past six months the failures have been much fewer in numbers than in the average of former years. for the same period. Twere is a difference hertween rest and mere prostration. There quant to be a better and more prosperous trade this coming autumn than before for many sea and there are not wanting indications that there will be. This is not just yet the seasonof active business, and activity just now is not desirable if it could be had with the wishingit would be unseasonable and probably not

The New York markets are generally two or three weeks earlier than are those of this city, good tall trade, the New York Bulletin of yesterday notices the arrivals there of a number of large jobbers from the Northwest and West. adding that the fact had imparted on improved tone to the market, althrough operations were not heavy in the aggregate amount. Country merchants speak in highly encouraging terms of the prospective fall trade, and althrough they are at present only inclined to purchase such goods as are required for the renewal of assortments, it is believed that they will comperiod of recreation at the watering places. Stocks in the hands of retailers in the interior are reported as being exceptionally light, and crop prospects are represented by merchants lately arrived from the West as encouraging in the extreme. The market for cotton goods in fully active in the package department, the demand extending to brown and bleach: d cottons, brown drills, cotton, flaquels and grain bags. There is also a freer inquiry for colored cuttons and corset jeans, with no important price changes, ourrent rates being maintained. Woolien goods for men's wear continue in steady reducat.

What, it is asked, can be pleasanter than the life of a Missouri farmer? As daylight be gots up and examines the holes around his corn hills for out-worms, then he smanhes ocddling moth larva with a hoe handle until breakfast. The foremon is devoted to watering the potato huge with a solution of Paris green. and after dinner all hands turn out to pour boiling water on the chints bugs in the corn and whost fields. In the evening a favorite occupation is smudging of peach trees to discourage the curcu'io, and after a brief season of family devotion at the shrine of the night flying coleoptors, all the folks retire and sleep soundly till Anrora reddens the flast, and the grasshoppers tinkle against the panes and summen. them to the labors of another day.

An Address has been issued by the Contennial Commission, appealing to the people of the United States for funds. This appeal should be responded to by all whe-

The Deserter. Well! an' supposin' he did desert? What's that to thee, surly Dan ? Thou hast no lade in thy own cot. Or thou wouldns't talk so, my man

But stop till thou'st heard it all out 2Dan Till you know how it ended down there An' you won't blame the lad nor the wide When you hear what they both had I was down at the cottage this mornin? When the soldiers marched up to the door. An' said as they'd got the Queen's or

"To take away Ge orgie once more!" An' in they all come, the Queen's soldiers With their handcuffs for poor Geor The Queen's got more right than the moti

Neither him nor his mother resists! Poor lad, he warn't fit for a soldier, With his nineteen years only just told: An' his life for a shillin', he sold.

Yes, sergeant, he'll "stick to his bargain." He's there, in the room at the back, in' as truly as blood-hounds ye've scented

But he starved for a week in the marshes Afore he crawled in at that door! An' weary, broke down, an' half dyin He dropped, faintin' dropped, on the floo So step gently, sergeant, step gently, For God's sake, men, don't let your

clank, An' the mothers who bore ye, an' nursed For this mother's sake shall ye thank! An' the big bearded men laid their muskets Alongside the old cottage wall:

An' we all of us went in so softl You couldn't ha'-heard a footfall !-An' there she was, bent o'er his pillow, Her face hidin' his from our sight, An' her hands in his black hair was twinin'. An' lookin' like dead hands! so white!

The sergeant's hand placed on her shoulder The sergeant's voice whisperin' low, Made her start, made her rise, made the

Down her pale face quickly flow! "What will ye?" she wailed; "want Georgie?

Come ve me an' my poor lad between? "He must," says the sergeant, "go with us! He belongs to his country, his Queen !" "Stand off! he is mine! come not near him!

He has breathed in these arms his la breath; No Queen nor no army can claim him He belongs to his mother, and Death!" n' my heart a'most stopped in its beatin'

As I looked on the widow's white cheek, While the soldiers with bent heads stepped backward.

An' the sergeant in vain tried to speak! The light in his young eyes had darkened, His voice with Death's silence was dumb Never more, Dan, shall poor Georgie answe

Once more she cried out. "Get ve gone, me Your comrade no longer does heed Your words, or your threats, or your lashes : My poor lad from this oath Death has

An' she fell on her knees by his beside, An' kissed the dead face o'er an' o'er-Thou needn't be 'shamed o' thy tears, Dan ; Let 'em come, if they ne'er come afore!

So he has! the Queen's order is naught. No laws nor court-martials can touch him The Lord his discharge, Dan, has bought,

"IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

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first I thought he must belong to some of the neighbors. But no. I had look-

asked him his name. "Dotty," he said.

Where is your mother "Don't know." "Where is your father?" "Don't know." "Where do you live?" "Me's doin to live with oo!" "With me?"

flags, and a love whose strong wings and then commenced the most extrava-bear all burdens upward, I will land gant demonstrations of joy I ever witand then commenced the most extrava-

home where sin and sorrow can' come home where sin and sorrow can' come of course, I was curious to know no more forever."

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Sanda how four years had slipped what it all meant, but they did not seem down the thread of time, each adding to hear them; at it was "Oh; Dotty," driven away from Southwestern Min.

To my anxiety, until I felt that I would give all my accumulated wealth for the sight of their dear faces once more. I will get away from these torturing thoughts, I said; I will go out and seek some adventure, praying my good after the more exclamations and more kissing. I was utterly bewildered, and spirit to lead me where I can make a after cudgeling my brain to an extent window and the more exclamations and more kissing. I was utterly bewildered, and spirit to lead me where I can make a fater cudgeling my brain to an extent window and the independence of America will 45.

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to me.

"How do you do, young man?"
"Dood morny," he said, elowly, in a
rich baby contratio.

I did not know what to say next. No
matter—he did. He look a west raise
the mother entirely sawy, and its
the mother entirely entirely entirely entirely entirely entire tender eyes upraised, the whole wealth of her pale golden hair falling in one curling, misty cataract down to her waist, the innocence of angels radiating

from her, and veiling her girlish form with a gentle grace, so wonderfully pure, so tenderly touching.

WHAT GRASSHOPPERS LIKE.

Facts and Fances. A man in San Francisco who closhis saloon one night recently to allow it in the rooms above to die quiet is not saing her heirs for \$350 for the

seek some adventure, praying my good spirift to lead me, where L can make a later ordgoling my brain to an extent of the streets were an after ordgoling my brain to an extent to the world and all the more excisamations and more kissings, I was utterly by wildered, and then to see the street were the street with the street will be a street of the street will be street of the street of the street will be street of the street will be street to street of the street

bread upon the waters, after many days it will return to us?

On Christmas morning as I passed out of my door, I found a child sitting quiely on the steps eating a bunch of raisins. He looked hearty and comfortably though poorly clad, that at first I thought he must belong to some first I thought he must belong to some interesting the sun. While in the air in vast clouds, almost entirely ablitrating the sun. While in the air in vast clouds, almost entirely obliterating the sun. While in the air at a distance they strongly resemble an immense snow cloud. In their flight the lower ones are about forty feet the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground, while they extend the lower ones are about forty feet above the ground that a standard the lower ones are about forty fe

Sad Case of Hydrophobla. Wm. McGinnis, a child seven years for some time, but at last silenced his of age, died in Bellevue Hospital, New tormentor with—"Arrah, now, be off

of glass into a window, when a groom

who was standing by began joking him, telling him to mind and put in plenty of putty. The Irishman bore the banter

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with a gentle grace, so wonderfully pure, so tenderly touching.

Through the happy tears that filled my eyes I saw a halo encircle her like a rainbow, and then the curtain fell and character for the past few days. He character for the past few days. wid ye, or I'll put a pain in your head

Parm: Garden and Household.

he Record and Farmer says months of summer are the worst of whole year fer young calves partly use of the unavoidable heat, and rtly because they have not suitable sters at that season. The heat ifficiently prostrating ; but when poor little things are shut up in a and and lie on wet straw or floors, if ot in manure and filth, there is no food-nat will make them thrive. The dis-

bey endure, neutralized the effect of the food and care (or want of care) they ave.—A real thrifty call cannot be had pleas it is comfortable and contented. lean hed of straw, and draw a deep, ing breath as if it were a luxury after e right condition, bodily and mentally. grow. Not only that, they will grow shape. The muscle and the fat will placed where it should be, and the es will be symmetrically developed. stable, dreading to lie down in the t and forced to stand in it, even ough they have liberal feed, will grow the neck will drop, the rump slope, and the belly will sway. Inlead of a plump, shapely calf there fill be a lank, misshapen animal. After apen animal. After re may correct and overcome to some ttent the bad results, but never fully. heir quarters must be airy, cool, and ed, with a floor of very dry earth, nd a yard free from mud, is as good a lace as they usually get. At all events hey must be comfortable. Their feed ild be regular in quality, quantity, nd time. Good feed always pays best. Excess is to be avoided. The "little bull-backs," tell on the growth, condi-One good calf is worth more than two of her celestial highness we noor ones to sell and more than half a with much interest, and lozen-poor ones to raise. Cattle coming rom good calves that have had their cood qualities developed by care and red, make a more economical and was that the direction of the bands brofitable use of the food they consume, could be traced. When day dawned e, and they are more readily mar-

Kitchen Gems. The other day Mary was ironing and sked for a piece of sand-paper to rub her irons on. I was astonished that I pack in the hams, using the pieces of dried beef, if you have any, for chinkng; cover with salt, then hams and alt again, till the barrel is full. There not the least danger of insects if the ns are smoked and the beef dried and put away early, before the flies around; and they are much nicer to handle than when put up in ashes or anything of that kind.

Commercial Manures.

grass is as good as anything. Don't out Remove it two or three times during the summer, and stir up the ground stell, then replace. It will save many ree, if the sesson should be hot and dry. Strawberry, raspberry and black-berry beds should also be well mulched. Any quantity of dry stuff about a place specially leaves, scrapings, etc., or hort grass cut from the lawn will do. lication of the contents of a ho

FIVE HUNDRED MILES BY BAL-LOON. An All-Night Moonlight Sail Throng

The Buffalo Courier gives the details of the balloon voyage of Professor King from that city to a point between Salem and Bridgton, N. J., a distance of about valleys. After the light of day died fidence that the direction in which he had thus far sailed would be preserved, to feel reasonably certain that the bal-loon would traverse the mountainous regions of Pennsylvania. The course could not be accurately determined between the dying out of light and the rise of the moon, and hence the advent of her celestial highness was awaited "sweet regent of the sky" did silver

the scene she was most politely though enthusiastically welcomed. The great advantage of her illuminating presence was that the direction of the balloon the balloon was found to be sailing along parallel with the Susquehanna, and to Lewis. the west of it, and just entering the northern portion of York county. The scene was indescribably beautiful when looked upon from such a height as that at which the occupants were. The sun rose higher as the balloon crossed into ever thought of that before; it is so Maryland, and the wind changed, ice, removes every bit of starch or cansing it to take a more easterly directo land. The basket first struck quite violently in a corner of a wheat-field, rebounded over half a mile of scrub-oak

and hickory saplings, and then came to a decidedly tumultuous settling at five minutes past seven in the morning.

Russian Horses. It is said that more than half a mil-lion of dollars are now annually paid horses of the Mushik. They are hardy for all old lands. Corn is made more productive by their use and the crop matures earlier, which is a great preventive of mischief from early frosts.

I worked with them on one of the estates of manures the fed upon chaff of any description, oven that it is most profitable to use commenced manures as a supplement to farm-yard dung; that without dung the humus in the soil is soon exhausted, and chemical manures then fail, parthe humus in the soil is soon exhausted, and chemical manures then fail, particularly in a dry season. Mr. Mechi is in favor of stock-feeding and fattening as the cheapest way of permanently manuring the land, although he also buys both bone material and guano as a supplement to his farm-yard dung, which is carefully kept under cover to prevent its waste.

The narvest time, when the service time, when the little mice had to work like brewers horses, I administered to them some bran, and they grew fat even under so infavorable circumstances. We soon had some twenty more sent down, and so we would spare them a little, and so we would which is carefully kept under cover to day long, and got two pecks of oats oach as an encouragement. They, too, laid on flesh during the time. I mean of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its Camphor will not stop the ravages of the most useful animals to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the thickness of a man's thumb. Its to say they are the most useful animals of the most useful animals.

Flannels and Health.

There is no doubt among military surgeons who have attended armies in India and the West Indies, and our American surning. The bolt flashed like a meteor around geons who were in the South during the recent war—there, is no doubt among such cent war—there, is no doubt among such cent war—there, is no doubt among such conner. Other tanks were fired and the loss is men that flannels should be worn next the same that flannels should be worn next the conner. Other tanks were fired and the loss is leg.—The Great Western Ballway Company skin during the fold: Several of them have taken occasion to argue that it is much more im-

from that city to a point between Salem and Bridgton, N. J., a distance of about and Bridgton, N. J., a distance of about the five hundred miles. It seems that only two longer balloon journeys have been made in this country. Before cutting loose, one of the voyagers had his watch set at exact Buffalo time, and by this chronometer Professor King out the rope, and the balloon left the ground at precisely four minutes past six o'clook. One minute after leaving the earth the balloon had risen to a height of 1,490 descend so that at many times the dragner of the professor King decided to run rather low, and allowed the Buffalo to descend so that at many times the dragner of the sufficient of the summer produces. The professor King allowed the ground. The Buffalo sailed on all night, flying over, because of those she carried so, gallantly were pleased with the sight of ollivated lands in the value of flamel next the skin in every part, and the speciesly the same experience. If flamely with his contact that the proper of the summer produces. The great which his son, at Cincinnati, and the boy attempted to run away, when the summer season is strikingly illustrated in and the boy attempted to run away, when the summer season is strikingly illustrated in and the boy attempted to run away, when the same the summer season is strikingly illustrated in and the boy attempted to run away, when the same the summer season is strikingly illustrated in and the boy attempted to run away, when the same the summer season is strikingly illustrated in and the boy attempted to run away, when the same the summer season is strikingly illustrated in and the boy attempted to run away, when the summer season is strikingly illustrated in and the boy attempted to run away, when the summer season is strikingly illustrated in and the boy attempted to run away, when the summer season is strikingly illustrated in and the boy attempted to run away, when the same the summer season is strikingly illustrated in and the boy inflicting probably tatal wo single thickness of flannel will be comparout Professor King felt sufficient con-fidence that the direction in which he ing the very warmest weather, and a flan-nel shirt, adding such bits of linen in the

skin at all seasons of the year, and under all circumstances. I can hardly name a more important condition of health.—Dio

The Leisure Time of Boys, We would suggest, to the many paren who are perplexed with the difficulty of finding the wherewithal to amuse and interest their boys, to give their lads every as successful. The plan is to take 2,000 of the terest their boys, to give their lads every as successful. The plan is to take 2,000 of the country and give rose higher as the balloon crossed into lever thought of that before; it is so lice, removes every bit of starch or injuding else and makes them so mooth. One girl taught me that old orsets make the best stoye cloths. The same convenient it is one half at a time is a convenient it. The are ready made and much office, removed the same was one never before mere there are an altitude of nearly 6,000 feet, then at an altitude of nearly 6,000 feet, other at an altitude of nearly 6,000 feet, then at an altitude of nearly 6,000 feet, then at an altitude of nearly 6,000 feet, other and nearly 6,000 feet, office of the same was one never before make something, already begins to feet that he or an ever-failing source of amusement of the best order. The boy who can produce or make something, already begins to feet that he same house in which the surrounding surpassingly beautiful auch easier to wash. Just throw them in with the brown towels, as many as you happen to get during the week, and he young and the wind changed, the world, the surrounding surpassingly beautiful of a result is not a reward reserved for grown people only. And the education of mind, car, and hand, which this use of tools and mechanical appliances furnishes, is of a great and real value, beyond the option of steel knives, and hey wine easily and do not need dryng. Another one told me that the best way to keep hams and dried beef was poak it in dry salt. We have tried to reserve the store of Delaware Bay, and she was hove of Delaware Bay, and she was that the best of the server the strength of the ser for several years with perfect success. In one voyage, and as the country believe into means of pleasant recreation and mening in some cool, dry place; put quite a tick layer of salt in the bottom; then believe in the balloon was traveling rapidly towards the sea-coast, which was not many kites, may be a Watt, a Morse, or a Best the creek. Theodore Tilton has written a little to be processed by the process of the creek. wards the sea-coast, which was not many miles distant. Professor King decided to land. The basket first struck quite violently in a corner of a wheat-field, musings into a channel which shall give wheat-field, it is considered to land. The basket first struck quite violently in a corner of a wheat-field, musings into a channel which shall give shall prepare a full and detailed statement in the creek.... Theodore Tilton has written—a the creek.... Theodore Tilton has written—a the creek.... Theodore Tilton has written—a the mother and elder brother of the Pomeroy boy were arrested, not from any violently in a corner of a wheat-field, musings into a channel which shall give shall prepare a full and detailed statement in the creek.... Theodore Tilton has written—a the creek.... Theodore Tilton has written—a the mother and elder brother of the Pomeroy boy were arrested, not from any suspicion that they were accessory to their feel with the creek.... Theodore Tilton has written—a the creek.... The creek..... The creek.... The creek.... The creek.. full scope to their faculties. To most boys the use of mechanical tools is the most fascinating of all occupations. As logic and mathematics have a value beyond activation to me to furnish such facts as are within my knowledge to the facts as are within my knowledge to the facts as are within my knowledge. To the atrocious acts of the young fiend, but as a means of safety, it being feared that they would be lynched by the excited crowd. The theory of the detection of the graph of the compromise the character of the Rev. curacy in argument and the correct solution of problems, in that they teach men the An English writer says: A specialty arts, are of high importance. These occu- the mill building and fatally injuring Perry remains in the manner about pations teach boys to think, to proceed from Paschall and his son Wm. J. McCormick, The officers had, as they supposed, It is said that more than half a million of dollars are now annually paid for commercial fertilizers in the New for commercial fertilizers in the first instance, as everything is in Russia, and they are quick and strong. Two of these little horses, hardly large enough to be called ponies, will draw a plow all day with a pause at noon farmers against fraud. The use of horses of their old phosphates is very highly commended for all old lands. Orn is made more productive by their use and the crop matures earlier, which is a great present of matures of mischief from early frosts.

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Camphor will not stop the ravages of most useful animals monched atting. Then they pays one monced eating. Then they pays no regard to the presence of camphor, cedar or to becook. A good way to kill tham is to take a coarse crash towel and ring it on the carpet, then iron it dry with a good hot fron, repeating the operation on all smapcoted places, and those least need by taking one-fourth on all smapcoted places, and those least need by taking one-fourth on all smapcoted places, and those least a not necessary to press hard, heat and steam being the agents, and they do the work effectually on worms and eggs. Then the camphor will doubtless prevent future deproductions of the miler.

The Chefmantown Telegraph truly says: Trees transplanted this spring should be mulched as soon as the ground becomes dry. For this purpose two or three fold, head is shaped like that of a horse (Joel pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the State the two boys was in front, a little in ad-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A tank in the Weekawken Oil Docks contain-

during the colds Several of them have taken occasion to argue that it is much more important during the hot than during the cold season. In this opinion I fully agree. It is during the hot season, when the skin perspires freely, that this most happy non-conductor should be interposed between the sensitive perspiring skin and the external atmosphere, with all its changes.

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A fire in Oshkoch, Wis., originated in Main street, near the Beskwith House, and spread northward in Main street for half a mile and westward to the lake. Some buildings east of Main street were also destroyed. The buildings destroyed are mostly dwellings, with some stores and factories. The loss is cettimated at a million and a half of dollars. This is the boy only sixteen years old. The Carlists shot a correspondent of the Newe Freie Freese, of Vienna, in spite of a reprieve sent by Don Carlos. A man named Israel Elias had

way of collar, bosoms and wristbands, as his state at Kioto, Japan. Between October and taste might suggest, and wearing over his shirt a thin alpaca or American silk coat, or perhaps, where fashion requires more, a vest of the same material, he will have the distance and the southern tribes surrendered.....A vest of the same material, ne will have the ideal summer dress. Woolen socks, with broad-soled leather shoes, or, what is better, cloth or colored buckskin shoes, will make altogether as perfect a dress as can be suggested. Every man, woman and child, whether old or young, sick or well, strong or feeble, should wear flannel next the distributions of the voer will under the country. All the southern tribes surrendered....A terrific storm passed over Holt county, Missouri. Hundreds of fruit trees were uproofed, houses unroofed and whole fields of corn prossured. The divisors declare that they have not witnessed so heavy a rainfall in twenty years.....An unfortunate affair occurred in Columbia Co., Georgia. A Deputy Sheriff and posse arrested four colored men named

charge of riotous conduct. After proceeding so mysteriously disappeared some four some distance the prisoners attempted to run, when they were fired upon and killed. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide The childrens' excursions in eroy, mother of young Pomeroy who is

the creek..... Theodore Tilton has written a within my knowledge" touching matters cited crowd. The theory of the detec-"which compromise the character of the Rev. Henry Ward Boccher.".... A boiler attached. ticed his victim into the cellar during to the flouring and saw mill of G. W. Paschall the absence of his mother, and after & Co., in Fulton, Ky., exploded, demolishing torturing her to death disposed of the

against \$8,000. Out of ninety-one delegates closted seventy are Democrats.

The Republicans in Maine have placed in

A dispatch from St. Petersburg denies that the young Duke Nicholas, who stole his mother's diamonds, has been sentenced to bankshment. but says his case is still pending before the Emperor......Jimmy Wood, the well-known Western base ball player, has recently lost his

crop places the aggregate shipments at 800,000 demption division of the Treasury Department askets-358,000 baskets in excess of that of at Washington, discovered among the notes the convention of the peach growers at Dover sent for redemption one of the counterfeit ...The small-pox was very prevalent and five hundred dollar bills originally discovered In two engagements with the natives of Formosa the Japanese were victorious, and nearly all the southern tribes surrendered.....A after an examination pronounced a counterf.
The note will be branded and returned to
national bank from which it was received.

THE BOSTON BOY FIEND

years.....An unfortunate affair occurred in Another Victim of the Boy with the Columbia Co., Georgia. A Deputy Sheriff and White Eye--A-Little Girl Murdered. At South Boston the remains of little Dogett-a father and three sons-on the Katie Mary Curran, aged 10 years, who occupied as a store by Mrs. R. H. Pom upon fully realizing the horrible facts of the case was heart-rending. The excitement was so intense th

The Republicans in Maine have placed in nomination for re-election their Governor and all their members of Congress. The list is as follows: For Governor, Nelson Dingley, Jr.; for Members of Congress, First District, Wm. P. Frye; Third District, James G. Blaine; Fourth District, Samuel F. Hersey; Fifth District, Eugene Hale.:... Loftus, who re-

THE ITEM.

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BATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1874.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J. Union Republican Convention

The Republican Blectors of Atlantic County, are hereby requested to meet a their unal places of meeting, in their respective townships, and elect Delegates to represent them in a Convention, to behe'd at Ertelle's Military Hall, Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, August 22, 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., to elect Delegates to the State Convention, to nominate a candidate for the office of Governor of the State of New Jersey. -Gro. F. MILLER.

Chairman of County Ex. Committee. The President's Visit to Atlantic-City.

The President left Long Branch on Sat-Thos. H. Dadley, a short distance above hospitalities of the city. Camden. At the junction of the Penn- After a short rest, the President and sylvania and Camden & Atlantic roads, party were taken in carriages and driven the President's car was attached to a spe- about the city. Everywhere were demoncial train, and followed the extra 2 o'clock strations in honor of the event. Returning express train to Atlantic. The engine, to the Hotel, a grand repas: was served Oriental, was beautifully decorated. A in the Ocean Parlor, which was especially short stop was made at Haddonfield, and fitted up for the occasion. In the evening enna, of the house of Rothschild, died the President came out upon the platform | Prof. Jankson gave a magnificent display on Monday. to receive a welcome from those assem- of pyrotechnics on the lawn in the rear

bled at the station. the engine gaily decorated, many were sure pleased with his visit, and with our "city Sons, of London, and J. & W. Seligman the President was aboard, and when the by the sea." extra express came along, they were corresembled Gen. Grant, and some really. believed it was him. "Why," said one, "that must be him, for he so much rebis comrades, conscious of this fact, en-

ot stuff in him. Soon the smoke of auother engine was seen beyond the "gap," and the crowd anxiously awaited thi train. The engine was decorated most out upon the rear platform of the car, and was recognized by several of the "boys in blue," who had fought under him in the Wilderness and before Richcrowd to get hold of his hand, and a gra- | were elaborately discussed. clous smile passed over his twee as he extended his hand to them and gave them a good hearty grip, and the boys, they

to vote for him for a third term. At Egg Harbor City a halt of filteen bors had shown their appreciation of the event by decorating their depot—which to be abandoned upon any save the most of the Democrat calls a model one—wery profusely and tastefully. Nearly every man, woman and child came to pay their.

Side is also great, a large number of stables and other buildings having been awery and other buildings having been awerd and other buildings having been awerd and other buildings having leven awerd and other buildings having leven awerd and other buildings having leven awerd and the tellowing words: "and they shall held their efficiency of the tellowing words: "and they shall held their efficiency of the following words: "and they shall be averaged and to the paragraph and the stable and of the paragraph and the stable and of the second of the second and the tellowing words: "and they shall be following words: "and they shall be and or deemed a part of the act, or which shall be made or deemed a part of the

wines and cigars were manufactured there. eratic party had an affirmative policy, ful; the place was a perfect sheet of wa-Here also the band played "Hail to the which assured the weal of the country, ter- Nine bodies have been recovered Chief" and other airs while the train was | we should advise the defeat of the Re- thus far, and five or six persons are still waiting. Just before 5 P. M. the train publican party, notwithstanding the con- missing. On the south side, in the Saweached Atlantic City. The arrival of the trust of records we have briefly empha-mill Run Dieglet, eight bodies have been

leasure. These the President acknowlpleasure. These the President acknowledged by raising his hat. As he entered and blunder, we admit, on the part of a
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Register. chestra, in front of the house, played nevertheless preparing it by the aid of its "Rail to the Chief," and the crowd outide hailed him with hurrahsand clapping hands. He was welcomed on behalf of he citizens, in a short-but-telling speech, ty for the freedom of its country, if the by the Rev. A. A. Willetts. The Presi- Republican party is overthrown .- Rocharday morning, in a special car provided | dent's renly was rather more of a speech | ester Democrat. by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, than was usual for him, and was received accompanied by his wife and a few friends, with great applause. Mayor Souder then for Atlantic City. He dined with Hon, in a few brief remarks endered him the

At our own station a large concourse of that the largest crowd ever assembled in Ross abduction case. Two have been rethe citizens were assembled, long before this city was that assembled on Saturday leased, the third party was retained. He the time for the train. The band were in evening to witness this grand display, was identified as the man who hired the waiting, and everybody was watching the which was received with great enthusiasm. | wagon at Burns' stable, and is held to "gap" for the train bearing the honored A ball was given in the dining room after await an examination.

party. No little amusement was afforded the fireworks, and dancing was kept up The Treasury Dapart from the remarks made by many in the till nearly midnight. The President at cluded negotiations for the remainder of assemblage. Some thought it was a sell. | tended the Episcopal Church on Sunday, And when the express came along, with and left at 12 o'clock on Monday, highly

More people came down here on Satur tain the whole thing was a hoax, or the day and Sunday than were ever here as preceding train contained the President- any one time before. Nearly six thousand we were sold. On the extra express was persons came down on those days, taking a gentleman, with a cigar, who certainly over 80 cars to bring them down. M.

The Beecher-Tilton case is still attract ing public attention, and no nearer a setsembles Grant's photographs." Some of tlement or final dismissal than it was a week ago. Tilton has been prosecuted deavored to have him go out on the plate for libel by a party outside the "nest," form, and bow his acknowledgements to and is bound over in his own recognishe people, but he hadn't the right kind sances to appear next Monday for a hearing. Mr. Beecher has not been before the committee. Tilton underwent a crossdays ago, but nothing new was elicited. beautifully with flags and streamers, and There is in it a great deal of malice, con as the train halted, the President stepped siderable jealousy, not a little presumption and guess-work, no real certainty. and any quantity of prevarication and false-

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temmond, who greeted him with rousing perance of New Jersey met at Bridgeton cheers. At the same time the band struck on the 22d inst. A good representation up "Hail to the Chiet." The crowd was was present. The G. W. P., Somers T. so great on the platform it was impossi- Champion, of Smith's Landing, was on ble for all to get a look at him. Colonel hand, to preside, supported by the full Drake was the first to get a shake of the complement of Grand Officers. The bus-President's hand, and this was followed iness of the Division was accomplished by a tew moments of hand shaking, in harmoniously, and the body was eloquentwhich "Young America" were the prin- ly addressed by several members, and the cipals. The hard features of the Prest Order pronounced in good working order. deut relaxed as he saw these specimens. In the evening a public meeting was held, down the streets leading from the hill of Young America pushing through the at which the principles of Temperance with fearful velocity, the current being

The Republican Party. The Republican party points to its his- ing it impassable by the Western trains. booked all the granification they left. At tory, not as an excuse for inaction, but as Considerable damage was done to propter a stop of some ted minutes, the train an earnest of its intentions. That history erry of Liberty and Smithfield streets. was off. As the people dispersed it was comprehends a foreign policy which comamusing to hear the remarks made by manded the respect of the world, a devedifferent individuals. Some said they didn't come to see Grant, they came to the first one of the sees to and shall not exceed the sum of one dollar and fifty cents per day for the remainder of the sees to and shall not exceed the sum of one dollar and fifty cents per day for the remainder of the sees to an one to places great holes were plowed in the first one on the first or count on places."

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Also strike out the words "per diem." last election, he would not hesitate long in diplomacy founded upon the treaty of reported that fifty-five bodies of drowned Washington, the truest guardianship of persons have thus far been recovered. the Democratic principle. Such a his. The destruction of property cannot now minutes was made. Our German neigh | tory is not to be lightly estimated, nor is be estimated. The damage on the South

presented with three cases of American ad? Does its opponent offer superior inmative wines, a box of citars, the best, of course, and two beautiful bouquets. The course, and two beautiful bouquets. The the future? These are the questions to ing, who are supposed to have been lost.

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reached Atlantic City. The arrival of the trast of records we have briefly empinative of Herr Schaufflor's cannon. Our correstinth, Its greed is a bundle of negations, and thirty-seven persons are pondent at Atlantic City gives us the following brief sketch of what took place capital upon the finances. A little of the sons perished in the flood there.

POLITICAL.

there:—

"The booming of Schauffler's cannon caying body, might have given it it somedier President had arrived. Theusands of people had gathered on both sides of the cry of "Hard Money" against the president acknowledged to the currency even, the people with enthusiastic cheers, waving of band-pleasure. These the President acknowledged to payment, with something of hesitation of hesitation assured us that the train bearing the solid or caping body, might have given it it something to same processing the solid or caping body, might have given it it something of Schauffler's cannon caying body, might have given it it something of vigor; but it cannot even raise the cry of "Hard Money" against the president as paragraph, as the next session after the adoption who put up their gold at two-eighty to back the government in a dire extremity. It is easy enough to call the Indian propposition as gross distonesty," and a "deg follows."

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GENERAL NEWS. The Champion Cheekist of the Age-

A.New-York-newspaper-reporter-in-pursuit of Beecher-Tilton items. The Reunion of the G. A. R., at Pat- out of it. erson, N. J., on the 22d, is reported as

being a grand affair. Anselm Rothschild, the banker of Vi-

Three parties were arrested last week of the United States Hotel. It is said charged with being accomplices in the

> The Treasury Department have conthe funded loan with August Belmont & Co., on behalf of N. M. Rothschild & & Co. for themselves and their associates. They subscribe for \$45,000,000 of the luan at par, with the option of taking the re-

mainder at any time within six months.

and receive to 1 per ct. commission. The queen of England though theoretcally head of the (English) church and itulary defender of the faith, is not a very good church woman. She lets her children get married in Lent; she gives drawing-rooms and state concerts on the Fridays of that holy season; she gives her yearly ball to her servants on Good Friday itself; when in Scotland she goes nicipal corporation to or for the use of any soto the Presbyterian meeting, and seems examination before the committee a few to enjoy it; recently, when a wealthy neighbor of hers at Balmoral, a private zentleman, undertook to build an Anglican chapel at his own expense, she had word conveyed to him that he would do her a favor by dismissing the idea. Naturally, her loving subjects of the high church persuasion are a good deal scan-

lalized by all this. A terrible deluge came down on Pitteburgh, Pa., on Sunday night. doing a great amount of damage to property, and resulting in the death of 200 human beings. The storm which swept over the city in the election districts in which they respeclast night (Sunday) was the most severe and destructive to lite and property that | Strike out all of the second section after in a perfect deluge, the water flowing swollen also by water from the side atreets. The Union Depot was inundated to the depth of from three to four feet, render-

hill bowlders were rolled from their post- period of forty days from the comme

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Considering both the inherent difficulties of the question and the misconcep tions which so widely prevail, the Repub lican party has handled the ourrency probelican party has handled the ourrency probelican for regulate municipal arising from the fair degree of success. If every constituency were as sound as that of the formal lican-party has handled the currency probntelligent and true as Gen. Hawley, there would be no difficulty. But no man knows better than he -for he has stood in the very midst of it-how much ignorance nd blindness there is in Congress and

Legal Advertisements.

State of New Jersey. TRENTON N. J.,

July 22d, 1874. To the Hon. Houry O. Kelsey, Socretary of State Sin:—You are hereby directed to cause to be published in all of the newspapers of this State authorized to publish the laws of the last ression of the Legislature, by one insertion each werk for the term of three months, in each of said newspapers, the proposed Amendments to the Constitution of New Jersey, passed by the last Legislature, and filed in your office by the Secretary of the Senate.

Yours. &c., JOEL PARKER,

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

ARTICLE I. RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES.

ollows:
"19. No county, city, borough, town, town-"19. No county, city, borongh, town, township, or village shall bereafter give any money, or property, or loan its money or credit, to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, or become security for, or be directly or indirectly the owner of, any stock or bonds of any association or corporation." Insert as paragraph 20, a new paragraph.

"20. No donation of land or appropriation money shall be made by the state or any mu Change the number of present paragraph 19 o number 21.

ARTICLE II. RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE.

Section I. Strike out the word "white" betreen the word "every" and the word "male" in the first

Add to the paragraph the following: "And provided further, that in time of no elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by trict, and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which, and the time an place at which, such absent electors may vite, nd for the return and canvass of their votes

ARTICLE IV. LEGIALATIVE. Section 1.

Paragraph 3-Strike our the words "second useday of October," and insert in lieu thereof he words "first Tuesday after the first Monday

Section IV.

Paragraph 7-Strike out the following words 'A compensation for their services, to be an sertained by law and paid out of the treasury

"Annually the sum of five hundred dollars

Section VII.
Paragraph 6-Add to the paragraph the fol-

wing:
"No law stall be revived or amended by ref-

tion of all the children in this state hat upon the ages of five and sighteen years."

Strike out paragraph 8, as follows:

"8. The assured three fifth of the members elected ages house shall be requisite to the property law for granting, continuing, altering, absaling, or receiving charters for banks for granting are supportations; and all such abstracts for the final to the term not exceed.

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follows

"11. The legislature shall not pass private, local or special laws in any of the following enumerated cases, that is to say;

"Laying out, opening, altering and working roads or highways.

"Vacating any road, town plot, street, alley, or public grounds.

"Regulating the internal affairs of towns and counties; appointing local offices or commissions to regulate municipal affairs.

"Selecting, drawing, summoning or amnan-

"Changing the law of descent.
"Granting to any corporation, association or individual any exclusive privilege, immunity "Granting to any corporation, association or individual the right tolay down railroad tracks. "Providing for changes of young in civil or criminal cases.

"Providing for the management and support
f free public schools.

"The legislature snall pass general laws proriding for the cases snumerated in this paragraph, and for all other cases, which in its judgment, may be provided for by general laws. The legislature shall pass no special act conferring corporate powers, but they shall pass general laws under which corporations may be organized and, corporate p wers of every nains obtained maintenance or the conferring corporate pass general laws under which corporations may be organized and, corporate p were of every nains obtained maintains.

Insert as paragraph 12, a new paragraph, as follows:

"12. Property shall be assessed for taxes under general laws, and by uniform rules, according to its true value."

Insert as paragraph 2, a new paragraph, asfollows:

"2. Every officer of the legislature shall, before be entere upon his duties, take and subscribe the following eath or affirmation: I describe the following eath or affirm) that I will faithfully, impartially and justly performall the duties of the office of the less of my ability and understanding; that I will carefully preserve all records; tapers, writings, or property entrusted to me for safe keeping by virtue of my office, and make such disposition of the same as may be required by law."

ARTICLE V.

Paragraph 6— after the word "legislature."
where it occurs first in said paragraph, insert
the words "er the senate alone."
Paragraph 7—Add to the paragraph the folwing :
"If any bill presented to the governor con-

BIBOUTIVE.

"If any bill presented to the governor centain several items of appropriations of money, be may object to one or more of such items while approving of the other portions of the bill. In such case he shall append to the bill, at the time of signing it, a statement of the items to which he objects, and the appropriation so objected to shall not take effect. If the legislature be in assion he shall transmit to the house in which the bill originated a copy of such sta ement, and the Items objected to shall be separately reconsidered. If, on reconsiderbe separately reconsidered. If, on reconsideration, one or more of such items be approved by a majority of the members elected to each by a majority of the members elected to each house, the same shall be a part of the law, not-witustanding the objections of the overner, All the provisions of this section in relation to to cases in which he shall withhold his appro-*ppropriating money."

Paragraph 8—Add to the paragraph the fol-

It wing :
"Nor shall he be elected by the legislature to any office under the government of this state or of the United States, during the term for which he shall have been elected governor."

ARTICLS VII. POWER AND TEXUEN OF OFFICE. Section 1.

MILITIA OFFICERS. Paragraph 5-After the words "major-gen-erals," insert the words "the adjutant general

and quarter naster general."

Paragraph 9—Strike out the words "the adjutant general, quartermaster general and."
Also strike out the word "other." Section II.

CITIL OFFICERS Paragraph 1-Strike out the word "and" (here it occurs first) in the paragraph, and

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Aire, insort after the word "state" the words and the keeper of the state prison."

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THE ITEM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1874. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Atternoon Express Train res Philadelphia at 3.30, and Hammonton a 57, and returning in the morning, leaves Atmile City at 7.08, and Hammenton at 8.12.

PATENTS. Persons having inventions which they wish have patented, or having business connected ith the U.S. Patent Office, cannot do better penemploy the services of Fred. A. Lehmann, oli itor of American and Boreign Patents, sshington, D. C.

Mr. Lehman has not only had a large expere in obtaining Patents, but was for a numanything not connected with him and his visit or of years an Braminer in the Patent Office some of the largest and most important asses there. He makes no charge unless h

The Hammonton Cornet Band isy morning. We know they will have a jolly

Another Comet is set down as havput in an appearance, and getting ready hibition, semewhere in the Northwest. General F. Siegel has been a guest Mr. L. Kenbale, of Egg Harbor City. Ha yas there several days before his identity was mown 'she Germans gave him an appropriate

At a meeting of Council, last Satarday afternoon, the Raport of Committee to xamine the finances of the town was read, resived, and laid on the table. It was also voted expend \$100 more on Bellevue avenue. We hope this will take in all the street to the Rail-read, and put it in good order.

Wednesday morning was ushered with rain, which continued to fall at interle through the day. It was greatly needed, out there was not enough of it, th ugh small favors were gratefully and .hankfully received.

Important improvements are bewere put out on the first of the month, the eld furnaces were removed, and new ones are in the process of construction, and will probabe ready by the 1st of September.

Among those upon whom the degree of A. M. was conferred by Union College, was our townsman, Preston King, son of A. J. King, Esq. This is the third sheep kin he has the state of the atmosphere, heat, cold, wind

will be liven of time and programme.

Mr Rosell Vincent, a nephew of Mr. M. Vincent, on Middle Road, who is an accomplished planist, and competent teacher of nils. Those desirous of obt ining his services, can fod him at Mr. M. Vincent's In another column will be fou

the Card of J. Henry Hayes, proprietor of the Colonnade House, Atlantic City. Those contemplating a visit to this famed Summer Resort, will find this one of the most charming, amodicus houses in that city. The Hay farm at Winslow had 70

seres of wheat, which produced 1206 bushels, an average of about 17 1 4 bushels to the acre. This is profitable farming. The ercp is worth not far from \$2,000. Several fields of wheat have been cut in Hammonton this season, all of which have done well. The attention of our readers i salled to the Amen iments of the State Conet

ention, as adopted by the Legislature at its last session. They must be advertised three months, and then be submitted to and approved by the mext Legislature, and finally ratified by a direct vote of the people, before they become of fectual. So study them well while you nave the opportunity.

THE COLONNADE,

PACIFIC AVENUE,

Between Railroad Depot and the Beach.

The following are the excursions for next week from Philadelphia to Atlandio City: Monday, Aug. 3d-A. P. Hall Associa

of Kensington. Tuesday—4th—Fairmount. Wedn aday, 5th-St. Francis Xavier. Thursday, 6th-St. Augustine's Church. erest buildings for the care of the Deaf and Dumb' the Blind and the Feeble Minded of the Friday, 7th-Junior Order of A. M., of Camden and Phiradelpais.

Saturday, 8th-St. George's Church, of West for the Deaf and Dumb The Festival held at Union Hall, for the Blud.

3. A site containing not less than five acres for the Blud.

5. A site containing not less than 50 acres and the site of the Blud. or the Fueble minds friends of St. Mark's P. B. Church, was not

any behind, in interest and pleasure, those that have preseded it this reason, though on warding the line property and of securing the securing few were in attendance on second of the ineliment weather. On the second avening the Hall was packed with the youth and beauty of the town, middle aged, and the silver haired, who made the occasion to the reader at the owner of the property, should be addressed to C. D. Draming, Chairman, New Brunawick.

N. J., with a diagram of the property and of the reader at streets adjacent, together with full responses to the following inquiries: Mirs B, Pressey cang their sweetest. The Quay-adjacent, level, r-illing, or bi-ly? Sete Olub sang several fine pieces. Mr. Rosell 2. What is the amount of the water supply,

The Night-Blooming Cerus, at (r. Pressey's, bloomed on Monday evening, Mr. Pressay's, bloomed on money evening. Brate an option to purchase it at the and was seen by many of our people. It was at any time before April 1, 1876.

The Excursion of Winslow Lodge 40. I. O. of O. P., on Tuesday, was one which most, if not all from Hammonton were well satisfied with. The day was all one could have wished, and good order prevailed through ent. we believe. It gave a good opportunit for a social interchange, and we trust there may be more occasions to draw the people of these places together. We are indebted to Capt. Jewett and other leading men in the N. J. STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Lodge at Winslow for so pleasant an excursion

Atlantic City Items

of, or heard of, but Grant, the President, and

was not entertained as worth the hearing. The

city and the citizens, and visitors gave him a grand reception. Will he come again another eason? Among the hotels that vied in their forts at display, we bick the Colonnade tool the palm, though many others did splendidly. Three rossing cheers were given the President of on their excursion to Tuckerton, on Thurs- as the train which bore him away moved out of the depot on Monday .- The feeling produced ov the sad arcident on the bar a few weeks ago s wearing away. The Sea View House is a reat point of attraction to excursionists, bu would it not be a good thing if a stop was put Clocks Cleaned and Repaired. to gambling, and ether annoyances and nuisances in front of the Excursion House? Such things as are there allowed will prevent the better class of Excursionists from coming down here .-- Another needed arrangement is a provision for watering the streets. The dust is a pulsance that can easily be abated. Visitors gramble and apply all sorts of opprobrious epithets to the City Fathers for not allaying this almost intolerable nuisance. A word to the wise. The finest summer resort on the coast should have no such disagreeable grievance to complain of. City Fathers let your fiat go forth and end this just complaint. - The bathing is excellent, and every precention is had to avoid accidents.—Boyton is always on the look out Opposite the Printing Office, where you will for reckless swimmers.—A place of attraction find a large assortment of Domestic and Pancy for reckless swimmers .- A place of attraction not much known or understood is the Signal tion, in obarge of Sergeant W. F. Slater The Sergeant is a gentlemanly officer connected with the Signal Service, and known as Old Notions, Dress-Trimmings Probabilities. The building is on the grounds belonging to Uncle Samuel, and on which also stands the Light House. Here you can see the apparatus for saving life on vessels that become stranded off this shore, with the life boats, life preservers, &c., and the Sergeant will explain the methods of signal by flag in the day and by lauterns at night. Here he records the received from that institution, it having pre-rain, &c., and transmits them to Washington, which, with numerous others from all parts of the country, are the base from which the weather the plant and dry will please call and The Universalist and Unitarian ther reports are made. Vieitur, go and see the examine the large and well selected stock of the country, are the base from which the wea-Seciety are now making arrangements to give Sergeant.—The Light House is in charge of a BOOLS AND SHOES the people of Hammonton an entertainment at competent officer, who knows his duty, and Union Hall, in about three weeks. Due notice | performs it faithfully. We shall speak of him hereniter Visitors to the Light House should go before I P. M., as nene are allowed to go up after that hour .- The receipts of the Camden Atlantic Railroad for June and July, excee music, is raising a class for instruction on the those of the same months in any year since the piano. He has already quite a number of pu-road was constructed.—The body of Mrs Sharpless, one of the victims of the sad disaster on the 10th instant, was washed ashore or Sunday night. It was very much disfigured and almost unrecognisable.—The C. & A. R.R. will be obliged to lay another track on the line, and this with steel rails will be an accom plished fact in a few years. The increase

Deaths.

usiness of the road demands it.

NOR IH .- In this town, on Wednesday, the DAVIS .- At Pleasant Mills, on Friday, the TRACY .- On Wednesday, July 28th, Har mon Arbur, infant son of Harmon E. and Ann. W. Tracy, aged 5 months, I week and I day.

New Advertisements.

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State, as follows:

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Nors .- All there sites "must be remote from malarial influences, and capable of complet

one of enjoyment. They were entertained with a response to the following industrial. L. Does the proporty questain my woodland, garrie, vocal and instrumental. Miss Glie and how much, and what high? Is the country

"quoenigave us instrumental music, and the 3. Is the property near a river or running "goo ones" entertained us with infant meludies. Nor must we omit to mention the read | 4. Is there stone, sand or gravel, suitable for

fug by Miss Bels, of one of Carlton's best, "The building purposes on the premises?

5. What is the exact location of the property Mow Church Organ." It was capital. The Fee- and how and when may it be reached by railtival was a suscess, financially and otherwise. | road?

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II. C. WHIGHT, Deted June 18, 1874.

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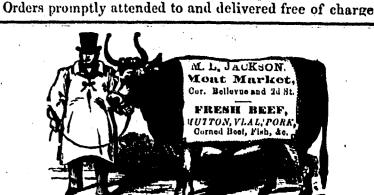
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then," said he.
'' Just so far," I replied.

which were taking place during those years. Her mind was greatly exercised leat her children should be harmed to the reality of impending danger to.

I was suddenly and rudely aroused to the reality of impending danger to, the disclosure of domestic distress, of sickness, perhaps muto death, of the likelihood of separation and the seat-tering of a family, every member of which I had tenderly dover. The effect upon me of the discovery of the state the substance of these accusations will be a most fine of the first of a family, every member and excitement anything that I had ever experimened in my life. That my prassed in sorrow and excitement anything that I had ever experimened in my life. That my prassed in sorrow and excitement anything that the fact of the seas of the effect of the fact of a point of the seaso-called facts is utterly false, as point of the seaso-called facts is utterly false, and too sleved family sorrow and distingt with which the holies love a write on the same to be suspected of having offered has been recklessly discovered of under the privileges of a peculiarly seared and mother could not but deeply wound any one who is seasitive to the hone were peculiar reasons for a larm of wonathood.

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THE BECKEL-TILION SCANDAL

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"This means battle on your part, Nor is the labor of lighting the Doryphora profession. To such people this coun-There were peouliar reasons for alarm in this case on other grounds, inasmuch as I was then subject to certain malignate the conspicuously, my letter quoting the reading of "Griffith Gaunt."

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It is not necessary to the produce a social connection of Griffith Gaunt."

It is no family would bring the Doryphora in the late of lighting the Doryphora in the late of the interval in a great deal of work, in the street of Catharine, he weild have seen that I write this because these words of mire he has since used to my harm. The next morning I went to my harm. The next morning I went to my horitory and the mass time the require a great deal of work, but what it does need it must have, or certain failure will result. Two or three-weeks in the missing of connected in the same and a nonentity in the last general prosection from the beginned in the same will result. Two or three-weeks in the new ill result. Two or three-weeks in the missing of connected in the same will result. Two or three-weeks in the mass size used to my harm. The hard and the provider in the same will result. Two or three-weeks in the missing of connected in the same and a nonentity will and the connected in the same and the provider in the same and t nearly so arduous as is generally supposed. try in the last generation offered no at-It does not require a great deal of work, tractions. A moderate general pros-

tween Hundred People Die of It te New York Athis 124t Rope. newspaper writers have bee touching now one note and now another of our gamut of sensational pes-tilence, little attention has been paid to the steady advance of that fatal and the steady selvance of that fatal and malignant scourge—diphtheria. Within a year, in New York alone, 1,344 persons have died from that cause, and over 800 of these have been children under five years of age. Had a tithe of that many the standard of the selection of the selecti inder tive years of age.

that number died from anything resembling cholers or 'yellow fever, says
the Times, we should have had a pubic scare which would have compe such a cleaning out of tenements, flushing of sewers, and clearing away of street filth as has not been witnessed for many years.

It is somewhat difficult to explain why New York should have attained so

atal a pre-eminence in the ravages of

THE DIPATHERIA.

diphtherid. The disease is compara-tively a new one in the records of medical science, though something resembling it was fatally prevalent two centuries ago. Washington is believed to have died of it; in his time, however, it was called "acute laryngitis." It is but a few years ago since its ravages in the north of France introduced it to medical observation under the name of the "Boulogne sore throat." Since that time physicians in both hemis-pheres have had too many opportuni-ties of investigating its symptoms; and the difference between its true and spurious forms, as well as the proper measures for its treatment, is probably as well known to doctors of education and experience as any branch of their profession. Unfortunately there are physicians who practice among the tenement-houses, where diphtheria proves most fatal, who have neither the education nor experience for dealing effec-tively with such a disease. At the same time, it must be remembered that the spread of diphtheria is greatly as-sisted by a neglect of ordinary precau-tions on the part of the people them-selves. For example, one child in a selves. For example, one child in a family may be stricken with the complaint, and yet the parents will never dream of using the ordinary precaution of keeping the rest of their children from carrying the infection into a public school or disseminating it among their companions. A child may attend school while still suffering from the early symptoms of the complaint, and yet teachers will not consider it as part their business to see that sickly puoils are at once sent home. The flithy streets, the badly constructed sewers. and the old water-courses of the city alp the fatal luxuriance of diphtheria. do the untidy habits of laboring in their homes, and the pestilence-nour ishing filth which is allowed to cling to floors, walls, and furniture, to rot in backyards, and to make stairs and passages as unwholesome as the stagnant pools before the doors. The means of checking the progress of the malady must adapt themselves to the causes that foster it. Neither lie beyond easy reach, if poople will only waken up to a perception of the fact that the occa-

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When one of them presides over an event such as breaking ground for some from a visit five miles away.

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Supply. After killing him they took his stock. He leaves a wife and six children here. Their fiendish cruelty has no bounds. A hunter by the name of Dudley was captured the other day. They tied him to a wagon wheel, tore out his finger and toenails one by one, scalped him from ear to ear, out his hands off at the wrist, and then staked him to the ground with picket pins driven through his breast. There were eye-witnesses to this savage deed,

One of their boldest movements was an attack on the trading posts on the Canadian. A band about 200 strong attacked those places. One is a strong stockade and the other is made of heavy adobe walls. There were only children of the nost of these hunters, who are brave men and dead shots. Two whites, stomach. warriors away, but the hunters kept up to leave them where they lay. Doubt-less many of the wounded they carried away afterwards died. Before leaving

they killed all the stock outside of the stockade.

It appears that the rise of the Indians is a concerted matter among the various tribes. Continued reports of the murder of unfortunate settles and their families are made all through the sections in the vicinity of the Indian reser-

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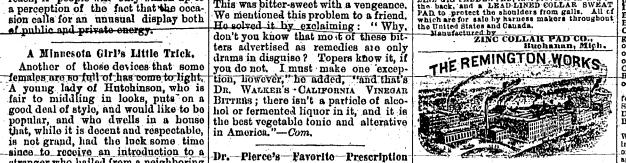
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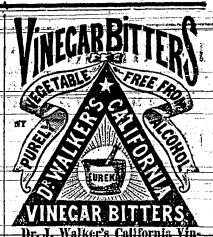
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