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Has Greeley Changed ?

The following is the address of the Reform Party in New York to the Democrats and Liberals of the State and courty. It was written by Horace Greeley. We hope, our readers will study these paragraphs carefully, by the light of facte; and ask themselves what should be thought of a man who a little while ago praised Gen. Grant as an eminently safe President, as an officer every way faithful and striving to do the right, a manwho up to the very hour of the meeting at Cincinnati reiterated his oft-made statement " No one doubts Gev. Grant's hon-

The present Administration, although failing to faill the just expectations of the American people, is nevertheless attemption, the conditions of the condition people, is nevertheless accompany, in one office-hold rs, to prolong its power for the next

A large portion of the President's original A large portion of the President's original suppo. ers, and the entire remainder of his fellow countrymen, without distinction of party.

In reythis attempt with indignation and alarm.

To history of the Administration is: shadowy record of discreditable (sometimes disgrace ul) acts—many of them blunders; others crives. Ever since the day after the Preside t's inauguration, when, as his first official step, he sought to abrogate one of the oldest statutes of the Romblis in order to put a new tentral party and the statutes of the Romblis in order to put a new tentral party and the statutes of the Romblis in order to put a new tentral party and the statutes of the Romblis in order to put a new tentral party and the statutes of the Romblis in order to put a new tentral party and the statutes of the Romblis in order to put a new tentral party and the statutes of the statutes of the statutes of the party and the statutes of the statu st tutes of the Ropublic in order to put a per-ronal friend into office, he has repeatedly shown iself ou the one hand ignorar t of the laws,

r id on the other defiant of them.

He has transcended the limitations of the Constitution, and done violence to its tree spirite by usurping for himself functions which that instrument reserves to the States and their citi-

He has tyrannously invaded the political assemblies of our own and other free common-wealths, mischievously i cruding his Federal fluence iuto local affairs.

He has alternately proposed and defeated Civil Service Reform, until, notwithstanding his professions in its favor, he has proved himself the whief obsticle to its success.

his partisan schemes.

Ho has put crafty and ambitious parasites at the receipt of customs, where they still contin ue to latten their private purses on the public

the North toward the South a lumper of hiterness and resentment, instead of irater ity and

He ha connived at and sustained a numberof alian and rotten gazers ment in the Southern States, some of whose officers have perpetrated ireads equaled in magnitude only by those of the Tambany Ring.

He has habituly stiffed investigation, eveninto the gravest charges brought against his own official household.

He has committed acts of nepotism more nu-

merous than are recorded against the entire line of his Presidential predecessors from Congo Washington to Andrew Johnson. He has accepted gifts from flatterers, for which he has rendered dishonorable equivalents

by bestowing public emoruments on the obsequious givers.

In short, he has administered his high office,
not as a trust devolved upon him by the whole
people, but us an estate or property owned by
himself alone in fee aimple.

During all this ever growing maladministration the Prosident's partizans, inster to the quious givers.

buking his perverse course, have, on the contrary and for selfish ends, gilled it with uncondid flattery and defended it with specious logic. The have put forth a series of mocking protences to the effect that he is paying the public debt; that he has reduced the taxes; that he has collected the revenue; that he has tan-tiled the Alabama claims; that he has tran-quilized the Indians; and that he has recon-

structed the South. But not one of these allegations is true. Challenge them in detail. Is he paying the dobt? The people, not the President, are paying it. Hus he reduced the taxes? Congress, not the Executive, has lightened these hurdens of the people. Has he solicated the revenue? of the people. Has ne concern the revenue? Swr-ms of his officers have grown rich by its collection. Hr he settled the Alakama claims? They never we so unsettled as at this hour. Has he made peace with the Indians? The latest intelligence from the frontier is of massacre

and blood, provoked by frauds which his off-re have perpetrated on the deceived and ex-porate a savages. Has be given presperity and contentment in the South? The Souther and contentment in the South? The Souther people, with undanupled unanimity, are de-manding he overthred of an Administration which has held them in surveillance and treated then with score.

The Provident's office holders now valuey put

forth these glittering but false pretences of the success of anAdministration which three fourths of the citizens of the United States are impation to yote into immediate dissolution.

Lem. Reeves is acquiring a notoriety equal to that of Scovel. We rurely meet him sober. The Mt. Holly Herald gives him a lift as follows:

Some days ago, Lemuel C. Reeves, o Builington, while intoxicated, grosely abused and insulted Wm. Hutchinson, late County Superintendent, in that place. Hutchiuson promised to remember him for it and on Wednesday moraing they met me tly opposite Beldin's Forch. Hutchin on at once opened the campaign by slupping Records in the mouth. Beaves scrated of Eutohinson's face and Hutchinson 'ollowed up by kneeking him of Bi inhope no oilety to the dust. Jam. thereupon scratched himself together and rin away, seveaming for the police at the top of his voice. The scene, so lad rous was wincreed by an interested eroud of What is sure to Follow.

Democratic Liberalites grow eloquent feat of President Grant "The South embrace the North, and peace and good-will reign everywhere." Ly what means this peace and good-will are to be brought about in the South may be judged by the means employed in the past. The Presidential election of 1868 in the State of Louisiana affords a gleam of light on this subject. The Democrats wanted te carry the election. As they could not outvote the Republicans they determined to kill them off. How well they succeeded may be learned from the report of the committee ointed to investigate the We quote:

"The testimony shows that over two election; that half of the State was overrun by violence; that midnight raids, secret murders, and open riots kept the licans surrendered all claims, and then the election was carried by the Democracy."
It says of the riot at the parish of St.

Lundry: Here occurred one of the bloodiest riots on record, in which the Kuklux killed and wounded over two hundred Republicans in two days. A pile of twenty five bodies of the victims was found half buried in the woods. The Kuklux captured the masses, marked them with badges of red flannel, enrolled them in clubs, marched

them to the polls, and made them vote the Democratic ticket."
This is not fiction, but words of truth from an imparrial report. T is in the peace and good-will which would follow the defeat of President Grant; these are the "Liberal" rights which would be allowed the loyal citizen. The instigators and the actors of these terrible crimes are Ho has, in multitudes of cases, made tenure in favor of Horace Greeley. This one fact of office to depend, not on good behavior or should open the eyes of the people to the proposal filess, but on mere subserviency to full-meaning of this desperate combination. of "anything to beu: Grant," Def t Grant, and the loyal people of the South are once more at the mercy of the re. el bloodhounds, who only need his defeat to He said to a nation weary with war, "Let us finish their work of blood. Defeat Grant, have peace," but has kept the word of promise and universal gloom will settle over the to the hope force by in South, and obscure frever the analysis. and universal gloom will settle over the of liberty which is just beginning to light up its once desolate fields. Defeat Grant, and civilization is retarded at least a con-

> The Boston Transcript, in speaking of Senator Sumner's speech, thus refers to his singular ommission: "The senior Senator from this State appears never to have heard of the General Grant of war times; he only knows the Galena leather dealer, and the President elected by the majority of the American people, who seem to still remember something about Vicksburg, Richmond and Appomattox. Couldn't the invective give way to one short phrase recognizing the patriotic services of the successful leader of the national armies in the field? It was Horace Greeley who once fairly said that the Republicans made General Grant the Executive of the Republic, and were responsible for their choice. Perhaps they are willing to try him again, believing once more with Horace Greeley that the second term will be an improvement, by reason of experience, upon the first; and so we shall continue to have peace.'

WHO APPOINT THE THIEVES ? - Out of the fifteen cases of defalcation in the customs revenue service, only two of the official were appointed by President Grant. The following list will show where the moral responsibility rests:

No. of Amount Cases. Involved. . 17,878 49 34,622 10

If the Tribune would publish a few of these interesting fact i it might do the people a favor. But as it has ceased to be an organ, and parted with its monkey, we can hardly expect the repetition of old

The same proportion of roguery holds good with all the thieves that have been ferreted out during Gen. Grant's term More than three-lourths of the whole number were appointed by Andy Johnson. Hew very "liberal" it would be to have our Demogratic friends tell the whole truth, and allow their constituents to know who it was that appointed the

The Democrats are in a quandary. A Western paper heard of one the other day who declared it was impossible for him to tell whether he had become a Black Itiin that Reeves the on this cossion— publican or Greeley had become a Copperhead.

A QUIXOTIC LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE -The Chicago Post, becoming impatient at the delay of Mr. Greeley in issuing his letter of acceptance, performed that duty for him. I'he letter will no doubt meet Mr. Greeley's approbation, and be warmly received by his new-found friends, to whom it is so faithfully addressed:

school-houses, and where they are prettythousand persons were killed, wounded agated in staks of iniquity, and begotten and otherwise injured in that State, with agated in staks of iniquity, and begotten and otherwise injured in that State, with line festering rum holes; therefore your holes therefore your holes. probation thril! my bosom with pride. I lo he your reaminating preserce, as I said before. You fill the jails, and Republicans support them, as I rer the Tribune of last September. As I said on January 7, 1868, every one who chooses to live by puzilism, or gambling, or harloury, with nearly every keeper of a tippling house, is politically a Democrat. A purely selfish interest citaches the lewd, ruffianly, criminal and dangerous class to the Democratic party, by the instruct of solf-preservation. Therefore my heart self-preservation. throbs with delight at this manifestation of-of-(Here his pen faltered with enio tion. Recovering himself, he proceeded.)
You have not elected me to anything very (Laughter.) It seems to me a good deal like going home. Because, as 1-recently-said-in-the-bune, point where you please to an election district which you will pronounce morally rotten—given up in a great part to debauchery and vice-whose voters subsist mainly by keeping policy offices, grinbling houses, grog shops, and darker dens of intamy, and that district will be found giving a large majority for which it styles it elf the Democratic party. There you see your-selves, boys, as in a glass. This is a most auspicious moment. I hope Republicans will not doubt my sincerity when I cast myself into the embraces of such a set of jailbirds as you are. Now then, all together, let us move forward cornectly for election, but a Projdent in the executive Yours, contemptuously, but devotedly, Horace Greeley.

> As an indication of the completeness with which the New York Tribune surrenders itself to serve the purposes of the Democracy in a war upon the policy of the administration, we find it a few days ago sneering at the humane policy of the administration toward the Indians, and seeking to bring contempt upon a penceful recommendation of General Howard. This is the Tribune whose idol is peace whose abomination is the military power!

### Drunken Reform,

The anti-administration journals - have been striving to make capital for their cause by spreading reports that President Grant is is in the habit of getting drunk, while some have gone so far as to call him an habitual drunkard. Even were it true-which we dony-after B. Gratz Brown's exhibition at New Haven, it will as well for them to keep quiet. We thought that something was the matter as soon as a Meriden clergyman came forward and testified to the temperate habits of Brown, before the story of his little drunk became noised abroad. Brown went to New Haven and stayed several days. He also made a speech there, and if we are to believe his own partizans, stamped him as a first class lunatio or idiot. Concerning his drunk the New Haven Palladium, one of the most trust worthy journals in New England, publishes the following statement from an official of the New Haven House, with the offer to give his name if desired :

"Mr. Brown came to the New Haven House late Wednesday night from his class supper, and went to bed. What time he got up I do not know, but he went out I suppose to the Yale commencement exercises. When he came back from there, before he went to the alumni dinner, he went to his room and sent down sor some brandy. I sent up, before he went away, three drinks of brandy, which I received pay for. He came back after the dinner, and between that time and the time when he made his speech he sent down for three more alasses of brandy, and I am not sure but more. I know I sold him six drieks of brandy, and I think that I sold him eight, and he paid me for them. When he came down to the office before going to the boat, to pay his bill, I saw that he was very drunk. He paid his bill, however, and then turning to the porter, said: 'What in—has this man done?' (Here followed a conversation with the porter, which was too vite and proface to put in print, but which

the clerk can swear to.) A reporter then stepped up and asked him to look over his notes of the unough and replied; 'I don't care a Gfor any newspaper, and other expressions of the same sort. He then started for the side door, where a hack was in waitalong, but finally went alone. About fifteen minutes after he had gone Governor English came down stairs and I said:— As I have frequently remarked, you hate rect was taken down, our informant listened to the reading of the notes of who he had said as given above, and responded that they were all correct, and that he was perfectly willing to make an affidavit if required.

Brown is Greeley's ideal of a Vice-President, and he teels honored by the connection. He applauds his firness for the position which has been honored by Schuler Colfax, and to be further honored by Henry Wilson. Brown's habits are well known in the West, and the buttered watermolon story is but a sample of the many instances with which his history is embelished. Yet this is Mr. Greeley's colleague-the colleague of a man whose name has hitherto been associated prominently with temperance and reform. Verily, time-or something-works changes. The Phila. Bulletiu, commenting upon this, says:

Wherever Greeley's own fantastic record fails to drag aim down, Mr. Brown will-drag him down with the dead weight of open drunkenness. We'know a few People—a very few—who are inclined to pport Mr. Greeley, on account of his former principals and precents. But the very principles the made Mr. Greeley so honorable in their eyes, are those that he repudates the most audaciously when he joins hands with a fellow-candidate, who is the event of his death, would, suppoing such an improbability as Greelen's chair of the nation, notoriously incupate or or said County, will on of restraining his appetite from the gro est indulgeece.

Graiz Brown is only a fair specim to of much of the Room element in the Greeley movement. With such mon Reform is a clap trap cry, which will deceive very few; and every such exhibition as that made by Horace Greeley's first lieutenant at New Haven, will only serve to deepen public disgust with the whole incongruous business, and strenzth en the popular confidence in the wise, steady and honest government of Gener

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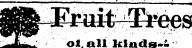
at 2 p. m., at the residence of A. M. Ellis, de-ceased, Hammonton, N. J., one of the best properties in Hammonton, which consists of 20 seros of

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Thursday, Aug. 8th, 1872, at the hour of Polock P. M., at the Town Clork's Office, see the timber wood, herbage, and other rendible property found on the premis , taxed to the undersigned persons, to make the taxes and costs annexed to their re-

mis, taxed to the undersigned persons, to make the taxes and costs annexed to their respective rames, with Costs and Interest at twolve per cent, from December 20, 187?.

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Hammonton, June 15, 1878.

### HAMMONTON.

Atlantic County. New Jersey,

quarters, and is constantly gaining day the merchant and the clergyman had resumed the comparison of the obthe agricultural interest of Great Britain servations of life on the Pacific coast, in

poverty of the farmers as the fact that the purchase of land in Great Brit.

The mercantile gentleman from New in is attended with such extraordinary, expenses in the way of transfer, lawyers' fees, searches for titles extending back an indefinite number of years, and the like, that a man of small means finds it far cheaper to rent his farm than to buy it, even if he has the

is held by persons whe in reality are apprehension of the merchant as well, and the tenants for life, and who, therefore, and on returning to the hotel he also

A California Confidence Game. Mysthe San Francisco Bulletine There s an inspiration in the dimetic in-luches of California that excites the soulty of shrewdness in the human haracter to the highest point, and when

consists in the cumbersome and antiduated system of land laws, which operate bright, intelligent-looking lad came tripin the greater portion of arable lands in the hands of a comparatively small number of families.

Servations of life on the Pacific coast, in and hear her story.

Her father, she declared, is an English bishop, and her family one of the most latter: "Oh, papa, can I not go to the thearte, just for once it is Maggie Although but thirty-five years old she

the protection of some friend."

evening, and immediately favored the inclination of the lad, kindly tendering

of some reputation for "wonderful cures," and him the young gentleman recommended with of hand the boy with the least trouble to himself. Leastingly, when the lady had been conducted to a room, the aforesaid itinerant was notified to

bishop, and her family one of the most respectable and wealthy in England. Although but thirty-five years old, she had wedded and buried three husbands already losing the last one in California; respectable and wealthy in England.

Although but thirty-five years old, she had wedded and buried three husbands already, losing the last one in California; and on her way from San Francisco was "spiritually impressed" with the control of the opinions of others becomes a duty, means of locomotion with which he distances all two-legged youngsters. He placed each one must judge for himself, captures every train that, passes, takes ability, of culture, of sincere aspiration of being able to compass his return in toward that which is true and fair, will the same way. Railroad employees latter: "Oh, papa, can I not go to the small number of families.

Of twenty-five million inhabitants of Brussis, not less than five millions are directly interested in the soil as small properietors, while in Great Britain, with an equal population, there are not more than four hundred thousand persons who own the soil they till. The cause of this state of things is not so much the theatre only this time,"

I the control of the soil they till. The cause of amusement, and I could not consent to your visiting the theatre unless under the person appointed for her by fate, and I want to see the theatre only this time."

No, my son, replied the grave and reverend parent; "it would be improper for me to accompany you to such a place of amusement, and I could not consent to your visiting the theatre unless under the person appointed for her by fate, and results of the soil they till. person appointed for her by fate, and now offered him her hand and fortune.

as commanded by the spirits. Over-whelmed by the oddity of the affair, the charletan's secretary managed to express his sense of the honor designed for him by immaterial parties in another world, yet requested time for consideration of

will not spend money on their land as freely as if they owned it in fee simple. Indeed, it is eften out of their property is all in land, and they become embarrased, they can feel in street as the property of acceptant the car, the boat, and they become embarrased, they can feel in the car, the boat, and they become embarrased, they can feel in the car, the boat, and they become embarrased, they can feel in the car, the boat, and they become embarrased, they can feel. Shall any earnest permoney to "dress" can fully appreciate the crushing weight which society ruth-book containing \$180 in greenbacks, in charge of his clerical friend. The latter unable to "dress" is to be treated with lold on our course steadfastly, glad if almost disrespect in the car, the boat, at the public gathering, the street and the shop; to be ignored; to feel the shrug of contempt, the sneer of levity and the smile of scorn; to be thrust our masthead, but in a storm, the smile of scorn; to be thrust our masthead, but in the language of the language of the said of him by such as the crushing weight which society ruth. The true way is for each one of us to "dress" is to be treated with lold on our course steadfastly, glad if almost disrespect in the car, the boat, at the public gathering, the street and the shop; to be ignored; to feel the shrug of contempt, the sneer of levity and they can not make the roughless of the crushing weight which society ruth. The true way is for each one of us to "dress" is to be treated with lold on our course steadfastly, glad if almost disrespect in the car, the boat, at the public gathering, the street and the shop; to be ignored; to feel the shrug of contempt, the sneer of levity and the shop; to be ignored; to feel the shrug of contempt, the sneer of levity and the shop; to be ignored; to feel the shrug of contempt, the sneer of levity and the shop; to be ignored; to feel the shrug of contempt, the sneer of levity and the shop is the crushing weight which society ruth.

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They Say. The Chicago Tribune says :

Thousands of people spend their lives a ferror of this social bug bar. The nonitions of conscience, the dictate of duty, the commands of God are less potent in controlling their actions than

thought her mad, and would have resumed his sport, that extent should we have regard to but his patient begged him to remain what "they say." Yet as every one-of us must give an account of himself to day in the manner above moticed. His God, there is a limit where indifference misfortune has really equipped him with to the opinions of others becomes a duty, means of locomotion with which he dis-

go far to prevent one suffering on account of what "they say." Washington condition secures him immunity, and as was bitterly assailed in his day; Lincoln he never mounts a train until it is in passed through a storm of invective and motion, he gives them the option to stop ridicule; but, like the greatest soldier the train or throw him off. of England. "They let the babbling streams of rumor flow Through either world of high and low; In praise and in dispraise they were the same; Those men of well attempered fame."

farm than to buy it, even if he has the money in his pocket. It follows that persons engaged in the cultivation of ground which does not belong to them will not be likely to expend their money in such a manner as to insure its permanent enrichment, and thus bring it to the highest development of agriculture in Great Britain is found in the laws of entail and strict settlement. Thick dispersance to company, the settlement of the persons when in reality and persons when in reality are spotled to the lad aroused the six held by persons when in reality are spotled to the lad aroused the six held by persons when in reality are spotled to the lad aroused the six held by persons when in reality are spotled to the lad aroused the six held by persons when in reality are spotled to the lad aroused the six held by persons when in reality are spotled to the lad aroused the six held by persons when in reality are spotled in the companion, "and leave not become a six and the six and the solicit one of the servence of the lad and solicit one of the servence of the lad and solicit one of the servence of the lad aroused the solicit one of the servence of the lad aroused the solicit one of the servence of the lad aroused the solicit one of the servence of the lad aroused the solicit one of the servence of the lad aroused the solicit one of the servence of the lad aroused the solicit one of the servence of the lad aroused the solicit one of the servence of the lad aroused the lad to the lad aroused t Homes Reduced by Dress.

The petty misunderstandings and slights and bickerings of other narrow souls; from which they are transferred to the these are the sole aliment upon which only those women who have not the they can feed. Shall any earnest person to market. Each flask contains several to the sole aliment upon which they are sent to market.

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The One Legged Boy who Boards the Dicago Railroad Trains.

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Tourists who visit Santa Cruz watch One of our greatest scientists was severely attacked a few years since by the press for views he had set forth in his posits. The process of reducing the ore,

> ous properties of quicksilver is its caps... with other metals. A sheet of gold-foil dropped into quicksilver disappears

POETRY.

THE OLD COUPLE. BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

They sat in the sun together. And then at its close an angel

He folded their hands together.

He thushed their spellie with balm

And their last breath floated upward

Like the close of a solenn pealm. Like a bridal pair they traversed The unseen, mystical road.
That leads to the Bouttful City.

Perhaps, in that miracle country. They will give her lost youth back One draught of the living waters

hose Builder and Maker is God

Shall restore his manhood's print of cternal years shall measure The love that outlives time. But the shapes they left behind them-

Made sacred to us by the kisses ---When the aun is low in the west, Where the moonbeams cannot find then Nor the wind disturb their rest.

But we'll let no tell-tale tombston With its age and date, arise O'er the two who spelold no longer In their Father's house in the skies

THE STORY-TELLER.

MRS. DOBB'S YOUNGEST.

though, certainly, subsequent seemed to corroborate her opinion—but observed the contradict it. The fact was, that I had an object in my cop of happiness, if Briggs—Toady Briggs, as his best friends could not but perceive that something his paying attention to Miss Jenny Bird, and Theo. Dobb and his wife were that but he would persist in thrusting him and Theo. Dobb and his wife were that the low is that Briggs. I never liked him, and Theo. Dobb and his wife were that the low is that Briggs. I never liked him, and Theo. Dobb and his wife were that the low is that Briggs. I never liked him, and Theo. Dobb and his wife were that the low is that Briggs. I never liked him, and Theo. Dobb and his wife were that the low is that Briggs. I never liked him, and Theo. Dobb and his wife were that the low is that Briggs. I never liked him, and Theo. Dobb and his wife were that the low is that Briggs. I never liked him, and the intruded in just orbits; the blush deepened upon her planation. It came:

"Toket?"

Not comprehending exactly what he stood a moment, as one will who is in doubt, expecting an explanation. It came:

"Go and get your ticket if you want tide of emigrants being the majority of the emigrants and the majo

nal subject. It was for making a per-fectly natural observation of the same

And that herings me back to my origin and the complex of the control of the contr

Dobb, junior, than Machiavel eger voices having died away in the distance, dreamed of perpetrating: for, as usual in such cases, her youngest was the mother's favorite, and if any one desired to retain Mrs. Dobb's good will the

to retain Mrs. Dobb's good will, they must have been for some hours, for incontinently presised the child, even when I awoke I found that the vessel excruciating agonies of had begun to retrace her course, and mind or body, the result of one of its was already some distance within the "playful" tricks. Chubby, dirty, odor- mouth of the harbor. This fact dawned Frank Leslies' Illustrated Necespaper. years old and remarkably precocious me, while slowly collecting my thoughts
Theo. Dobb, junior, was the meanation of malicious mischief,—and thereby hangs

I was. When I was quite awake I be-On the occasion referred to, I, how-

ever, felt sure that I should have an opportunity to put the decisive question, bravely resolving that I would at once embrace it—and Miss Jenny, provided her answer was favorable. How wall I most, and had coolly left me sleeping. The strength of the count whatever.

Tou step into a justice's office. A young man sits near enough a desk to make a footrack of it, reading a paper. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated by experience of former rebuffs, if he is in. You are after the justice, and you ask in a tone, greatly modulated b scarcely observe, but I need not stop to panionway. But if I was enraged at remarking that he thinks not refute it now. Suffice it to say that my thus being neglected, ere I reached the figure is elegant and distingue, and that staircase all my wrath had vanished—
"When is he likely to be in?"

MRS. DOBB'S YOUNGEST.

ed to the season and the situation. My nether man was clad in nankeen inexpressibles, tight at the hips and remark, and complimentary, and I am quite aware that, under ordinary circumstances, any man of spirit would have, stalwart chest, and over this I donned it. To paraphrase, slightly, resented it. To paraphrase, slightly, the observation of that blessed martyr, "Mariana in the Moated Grange,"

ed to the season and the situation. My nether statustion. My nether statustion. My nether man was clad in nankeen inexpressibles, tight at the hips and remarks ably flowing about the ankles. A gorgeously embroidered blue shirt, with a wide collar a la mattlot, clothed my stalwart chest, and over this I donned that the control of spirit would have gathered an idea of my desperate ould, old boy."

Imperturbably, "If I'd been asked I what the crimson blush the observation of that blessed martyr, technically known as "round." A sailor the observation of that blessed martyr, and I am quite the state of the season and the situation. My nether man was clad in nankeen inexpressibles, tight at the hips and remarks. A gorgeously embroidered blue shirt, with a wide collar a la mattlot, clothed my stalwart chest, and over this I donned that first in a moment, and before she could have gathered an idea of my desperate ould, old boy."

What meant that crimson blush which, in a moment, dyed her neck-and cheek and brow as with a flood of color? discomfited.

ing infant in the silence of their inner bearts, and openly landed him to the skide as "so full of spirits." More diplomatic lying was done about Theophilus from my vicinity, and their shrill commander, Mrs. Debb's youngest, for he set the example—as many modern commanders have done—of retreating

> upon me gradually as I stared about gan to be surprised at the unusual si-lence that reigned around me, and another

figure is elegant and distingue, and that on that on that day I was get up, in an appropriate cestume, regardless of expense.

It was a water-party. A friend of mine had built a steamboat and invited thought of feasting vanished from my friends and have a jolly mind. Here was the feast of reason time on the trial-trip of the vessel. As it was a nautical occasion and in the midst of summer, I wore garments suited to the season and the situation. My nether man was clad in nankeen inex.

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"Mariana in the Moated Grange,"

I only said, "Tamaway, away."

They strong conviction that, if I had taken—the trouble, I could have disproved this rather sweeping assertion—though, certainly, subsequent events—seemed to corroborate her opinion—but I did not even attempt to contradict it. The fact was, that I had an object in Region of Mrs. D's good graces. I was long and subsequent with a broad blue ribbon, cheek and brow as with a flood of color? Did she anticipate my design, and while preparing herself to requite my fervent adoration, shield herself behind that the very finest sensibilities, and one to whom a word is severer than a blow, and while preparing herself to requite my fervent adoration, shield herself behind that the very finest sensibilities, and one to whom a word is severer than a blow, and one to whom a word is severer than a blow, wen't with a lady friend to a great depoint of the very finest sensibilities, and one to whom a word is severer than a blow, and survey finest sensibilities, and one to whom a word is severer than a blow, and survey finest sensibilities, and one to whom a word is severer than a blow, are fined to corrobotate the very finest sensibilities, and one to whom a word is severer than a blow, are fined to require the very finest sensibilities, and one to whom a word is severer than a blow, are fined.

A gentleman of my acquaintance, of Elbridge Gerry areas if the very finest sensibilities, and one to whom a word is severer than a blow, are fine very finest sensibilities, and one to went w

paying attention to Miss Jenny, Brd, and Theo. Dobb and his wife were that young ledy's gnardians. In short, I was that Briggs. I never liked him but he would persist in thrusting him the wou to have some booby rush up, with as and endeavoring to be witty an the time I had attained an electronic much clatter as a runaway mule would in such a ridiculous way, that the dear they trooped upon the deck. Imagine make, and shout out at the top of his girl was absolutely obliged to choke herself with her mouchofr to prevent here.

herself with her mouchoir to prevent herself with her mouch herself with herself w nal subject. It was for making a per-fectly natural observation of the same fently natural observation of the same tenor as the above, that Mrs. Theophilus making a fool of himself, and that she became plain to me that it was not a fit,

If you can't, I'm not going to help you, you may be sure.
When that steamboat reached he dock, or by what means I reached my domicile. I have never known unto this day. But this I do know, that the day before yesterday I received an invitation to the wedding of Miss Jennie Bird year. with that odious Briggs. The best wish

I can give them is that they may be compelled to pass their honeymoon in sion, Kansas.

According to the last cansus, there are

Mannary of the Day.

A writer of the Chicago Times deplores the lack of courtesy in these days, city for the taxes against them for t and illustrates as follows: year 1871.

"When is he likely to be in?"

Imperturbably, "If I'd been asked I anced justice obliged her to pay a fine

man, "you'll pay the dollar."

And he did.

A young man saw a card in a window, "Four neckties for a quarter."

Facts and Figures.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., has shipped about

According to the last cansus, there are in the United States five millions of class

dren; of school age, who never attend school ! The city of Springfield, Ill., has brought suit against the churches in the

ped to Chicago over the Illinois Central A Kansas City widow rejected a suitor

the other day. The foriorn lever re-venged himself by getting the widow's little son dead drunk. The Houston & Great Northern Rail road, by a late decision of the Texas Supreme Court, acquires titles to many

A gentle school-madam in Minneapoli flogged a boy an hour and a quarter. using up several ferules, and finally resorting to a stick of wood. Even

have gathered an idea of my desperate purpose, I had thrown myself at her feet! And you, who had thought yourself which, in a moment, dyed her neck-and the presence of this bold, brassy boy, cheek and brow as with a flood of color? Did she anticipate my design, and while the presence of this bold, brassy boy, the anticipate my design, and while the presence of this bold, brassy boy, the anticipate my design, and while the presence of this bold, brassy boy, the presence of the Declaration of Independence turns out to be untrue. Two daughters the presence of the presence of this bold, brassy boy, the presence of the pre of \$20 and costs in consequence

of their suspicions of foul play, and the body was exhumed. It turned out to be that of a lamonted cat, and the sus-picious apinsters were hooted by the crowd.

An amorous Detroiter tried to kies an unwilling fair one last week, but she became angry and bit his cheek. He attempted to return the compliment, but the pain of the bite was so intense that he fainted, and the wound has since so festered and swollen that the surgani

ULYSSES S. GRANT, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON, of Man.

North Carolina.

North Carolina, since the wer has been North Carolina, since the wer has been be indeed a victory.

Iike New Jersey, very uncertain, the Re
that Lewis Carmichael, of Unadilla, Ot or procuring the letters, or copies of them.

Deponent was informed, in December, 1871, publicans and Democrats having it about of the movement which made Greeley the half and half." This year we certainly the movement which made Greeley the Democratic nomines at Bultimore. He buse of the Trong of th -publicans and Democrats having it about majority, and it would have done so in a tation of being an influential and shrewd. Apponent on prove on competent testimony of fair, open fight. But a few days before the election the "Liberals" began a systematic marking for challenges, and so tematic marking for challenges, and so universal was this that in some districts the Democrats would probably support 800 out of 1100 were thus marked. This him if he would place himself in their not delection of any great number of the of the success of the negotiation. These them in the first instance. party, and in November we shall be bet- statements were made by Carmichael to All who wish to stop the payment of ter prepared to cortrovert them. The Southern roughs and remnant of the Ku- of these, Mr. Churles S. Carnenter, is "boys in-blue" will vote for Greelev. ern states. Our battle must be won mainly in the Northern States. If the colored vote in the South could be cast | without fear, the result would be certain. the conspiracy. The position of Mr. But this the rebel element are determine Greeley concerning the rebel soldiers he again to virtual slavery will vote for ed shall not be, and we must work against low we give these affidavits:

All who are in favor of giving the late odds in that section. The Liberals are delighted with the result; but it is doubtful whether it will have any permanent cifeet in shaping the campaign.

ounty, in the State of New York, and that he well acquainted with Lewis Carmichael, of nadilla, in said con-ty. That Carmichael has-Conkling's Great Speech.

County, St. 12 and National Conventions, which he frequently attended; and that he has for Copper Institute last weak was one of the best efforts of the campuign. Even the dance with Harnes Granley and Harstin See Tribune, which is slow to accede unaniming in the question of making new issues; ity or respectability to a Republican asan "office-holder's gathering" but a dreedy and from symmetry on that question.

demonstration by the masses. The speech was a masterly vindication of the President from his housest, and by the Tibuna has all a to Union sol.

President from his housest. demonstration by the massey. The speech was a manterly vindication of the President from his boyhood, a perfect cushing out of the charges of personal ambition made-against him; a clear and satisfactory explanation of the San Domingo matter, a distinct annihilation of the foliation of General Green's doubted whether Congress pensions to file foolish slechoods about appointing ridgation of General Green's doubted whether Congress would passe with a bil. That deponent road the letter care willy, and this was it true expression and meaning; and it was treely discussed between the false face of Senator Fenton and his crew. As to the matter of make from the mask from the false face of Senator Fenton and his crew. As to the matter of pastronage, of which Oliver Twist Fenton is always wanting more, Mr. Conkling showed that while he had got but six post-masters appointed in New York to the in 1872. That Carpined by Carmichael to him, Mr. Greeley, afforded to him, Mr. Greeley, as formed by Carmichael to him, Mr. Greeley and the companion of General by the Tribute of the companion of the speech from the masters appointed in New York to the moster of President, if the cominables were absent from Olesge shortly afterward, and received from President, if the cominables were absent from Olesge shortly afterward, and received from the nouncinction and his intriguer. In

roor, his ambition and his intrigues. In

The Greeley Intrigue.

We published two weeks ago, an article from the Biughamoton Republican, to which the editor made some strange of the ditor made some strange of the concerning Mr. Greeley's hour camichael being addressed as "Friend Carmichael being addressed as "Friend Carmichael" in one or more of them. obbing with the Democrats to gain the letters deponent held in his band. Their conference that nomination. Although more Carmichael and Greeley, some of the letters. than three weeks have passed the Tribune passing on as though connected with previous has done nothing beyond a feeble denial business; and one of the letters invited Carmichael to get to Cincinnati. These letters were shown to deponent in the last of March or first of the charges. The Republican invited the Tribune to bring out proof if it could. The Tribune to bring out proof if it could. The Republican therefore proceeds to expose the plot, which embraces propositions which will stagger some of the order admirers of Horges. One of these is no less than a coording to his previous knowledge of it, as of Horace. One of these is no less than according to his previous knowledge of it, as the payment of pensions to the rebel sollicis as to our own. This will be sufficient | michael and Seymour, and an interview of Car

call, was only accomplished by reason of

APPIDAVIT OF MR. CARPENTER.

ONEONTA, July 17, 1872.

to drive many of the reform party and old michael and Greeley, saying he (Seymour) was mire favorably impressed with the turn of matters, with which he seemed satisfied; mentary by day developments are made which pay by day developments are made which was to leave the issue a vague one, as Carrove beyond a doubt that Greeley work—michael had proposed, so as to unite persons of ed for the Democratic nomination months different views in the coalition movement before the Cincinnati Convention menths before the Cincinnati Convention met, and that his community there, in opposition impression, is that Greeley's can idacy was mentioned, but of that he does not say positively. The time when the letter was read by decided to the control of the control call, was only accomplished by reason of poment was about the last of March of the first this bargain with the Democrats being of April, 1872.

The subject had previously been brought to depondent's attention by Carmichael; but when the ex-robels are so enthusiastic over the the letters were shown particularly Greeley's

nomination of Horace. To make the letters, deponent thought the matter almost too about pay their soldiers pensions would nomination be understood their importance, and be indeed a victory. The Republican says that Lewis Carmichael of Hadilla Ott. sego Co., New York, was the originator time had come to "rait over" and that mentioned should be exposed.

\_\_Sworn-and-subscribed before me, this 17th 800 out of 1100 were thus marked. This him if he would place himself in their day of July, 1872. Frenchtor A. Sands. with other tricks of the coalition party, hands. Greeley replied saying that he Notary Public for Otsego Cou ty, N. Y. has given the State to the Democracy. Hought-not unless Seymour was out of So all this dodging the tariff question' The full returns have not yet been recei- Saymour and did so. Feymour was at a put up job of the Democrats. No wonved but it is probable the mujority is first unwilling but at a second interview der they adopted the Cincinnati platform TOWN OF HAMMONTON near 3000. Our detent is due to trickery, consented. Greeley was then informed without change as it was modeled to suit

the editor of the Republican, but the edi- the National debt will vote for Greeley. tor-saw none of the correspondence. All who wish to pay out \$50,000,000 intimidation of the colored people by the Others, however, saw the letters. One annually to those who shot down our braye Klux leave us little hope from the South- editor of the Oneonta Herald, a weekly All who wish to add the Confederate Republican newspaper. A part of his in- debt to our own and double taxation will

formation was of an earlier stage of the vote for Greeley. All who wish to see the Ku-klux reign conspiracy than that of other witnesses; undisturbed will vote for Greeley. All who wish to see the blacks reduced

> All who are in favor of giving the late ebels all they ask, and all they fought or, vill vote for Greeley.

All disappointed office holders are of ourse down on Grant and will vote for

Last week Mr. Greeley printed his letter f acceptance in the TAbune, which he says he does "upon mature deliberation." t is mainly an election earing document or effect upon the North Carolina election.

good word for his candidate.

probably not yet recovered from the nompositive consent obe the Democratic candida's for l'resident in 1872, if the nomination were given to him. The date of this letter was in October, 1871.

That Carmibbael endeavored to induce depo.

publish portions of it from time to time.

That it was fully undergood between deposant and Osmaloband that Greekey we to be present for the contraction of its from time to time.

The Journal picks away at us this week, apparantly to little purpose—tho it calls us a liar as one case. Well, that do or that meaning and rection was don't make it so. We shall attend to it next week. Meanwhile if the editor of that model sheet is in need of choice reeding let him look in the N. Y. Here ald of July 10th and 11th—and then "dry p" about "lying," "falsebood." are

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1872.

The Republican Convention for the 2d Congressional District, (composed of the congress of the City of Barlington, Ocean, and Mercer, will meet in the City of Barlington, on THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 1872.

The basis of Representantion will be the as the provious Congression.
GEORGE D. HORNER, New Egypt, July, 27.

MR. E. J. WOOLEY has the ITEM for sale at his news stand. Persons wishing extra cupies can obtain them of him at the same price as at our office single copies 5 cts. of both parties and who now aupport the lay

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Board of Freeholders on Tuesday next. See adv.

Money sold at 51 per cent. at the Hammonton Building Assoc'n on Thurs; day evening.

Lay Reading will be resumed in St. Mark's Prot. Epis. Church, Aug. 4th, at 3 30 P. M. Mr. H. Bench yesterday present-

ed us with the handsomest box of Wilson Blackberries we have seen this season. We enjoyed them heartily. Three lots of money were sold at following:

the Mechanics' Association on Monday night at 85, 96 and 100 per cent. premi-

The Liberals are delighted over the North Carolina election. They will skip on the other foot in November. Jes 80. Make a note of it.

We publish to-may the call for the Congressional Convention at Burlington on the 22nd inst. The basis of the 2nd Dist., we are unable to give. Will do so next week.

The engine " Petrel." on the upexpress Tuesday morning, when near Elwood broke the connection between piston and driver. The train was delayed about when at your place, I will do all in my n hour in consequence.

The opening of the Grand Festival at Elwood in aid of the Band, was normate in not delivering our freight in New York as early as we promised to do but the trouble is over and freight reaches will be this afternoon and evening. Se New York from 4 to 4.30 a.m. with great hope the boys will make a "pile." They regularity. I am, with much respect, deserve it.

We have had an abundance mosquitoes this week-sociable little fellows, too walk up and introduce thanselves in silvery tones and then proceed. \$800 on Monday Evening last for 100 per to "take a drink," without further cercent premium. The affairs of the Asso-emony. The fires below as seem to have clation are ably managed, and it bids fair driven them from the bogs and brush. to be the model Association of Atlantic

the county and that nothing was left to
burn, but large fires have been raging this
week between May's Landing and the
shore. Also between Egg Harbor City
med in Elwood Tuerday Evening last: 48
one things which you passengers were nearly suffocated. 100 1ho "Liberty Cornet Band" Press Lylard Beverage, Vice Pre

The Band is compased of the best of our 2nd Lieut., John B. Mick. young men who are working nobly to get | After the meeting dispersed a b up a first-class band. Many of our citi- display of fireworks took place. Greeley

zens have responded liberally and our la- stock is at a discount in Elwood. dies have promised liberal help for the Festival. There will be Tableaux, Singing, &c., and music by the Hammonton String Band. An abundance of first-class refreshments have been ordered and there Shinnen, Chas. E. Hall and Jas. North, to Prussia in August. who will call for them.

We hope our citizens will give the new | can safely state that the searon is upon us band a good start.

The popular actors, Mr. and Mrs. J. cottages are alike wall filled, a number F. Noyes, who entertained us here last even being obliged to reject applicants. F. Noyes, who entertained us here last even being comparation with the play of "East Lynne," Hotels that have heretofore been comparation will be in Hammonton soon, for a few will be in Hammonton soon, for a few actively unsuccessful, are to day filled to evidence of it at our Store. We keep a full warfely of SHOE TOOLS, BRUSHES days prior to entering upon their new en- overflowing and reaping a handsome gagement, and at the request of many of profit. Not only hotel proppletors, but our citisens they have promised to give every man of business has realized an in-us "Fanchon the Cricket" one of the come which will exceed that of any premost charming dramas of the time. Mrs. vious season. When we say that this in. Noyes' "Fanchon" is a powerful piece of flux of visitors has nover been excelled in acting, and declared by many to be equal the history of the meert, we know we do to that of Maggie Mitchell herself. Mr. not exaggerate. When, we ask, has the Noyes as Landry is perfect. The pro- railroad company been so extensively oceds of the entertainment last year were paronized as at the present date? The generously given to one of out "causes" | trains are filled to their utmost capacity, and as this is to be benefit of Mr. & Mrs. very many passengers even being com-No you we have no doubt that the hall poiled to suffer great inconvenience.

No you we have no doubt that the hall poiled to suffer great inconvenience.

Will be crowded. The famous May Pole Come what will hereafter, the against denote alone is worth the price of admission. Further particulars will be given the price of admission. Further particulars will be given the price of the County present of FURNITURE—Bureaus, Matters, Lounges, Tables, Bedsteads, Matters, Lounges, Tables, Matters, Lounges, Tables, Matters, Lounges, Tables, Bedsteads, Matters, Lounges, Tables, Matters, Lounges, Tables, Matters, Lounges, Tables, Matters, Lounges, Tables, Matters, Lounges, Tables,

dle and the graye ingesting up the Gree- can fix the figures at thirty thousand. tey Club at Elwood, but they took boys Does not this speak well for Atlantic whose whiskers are a thing of anticipation. Though yet in its inlancy, it is rapidly at and a number of adults who are not vo thining unto a fuller stature.

The following confidential cucular was sent to us this, week. As we are not "in" we publish it for the benefit of those who may have been overlook-(Confidential Circular.)

SIR:-We have been requested by many gento oe ned in this town, for the purpose of con-sulting and agreeing upon a proper political organization, to be effected in this county, and for this and perhaps for other purposes you are invited to mest at Kuchule's New York Hetel, Egg Harbor City, Monday, August 5th, 1872. t 2 o'clock, p. m. It is suggested that you ivite such of your neighbors as are with us i this matter to accompany you.

EDFTORS ATLANTIC JOURNAL,

of the citizens of the northern portion of upon the ocean and bays. Notwithstand-Hammonton for his efforts in having the ling there are over forty yachts they were old name returned and for a better ar all engaged, and many parties came away rangement for passengers, &c. The morning passenger train to N. Y. now stors for passengers, as will be seen from the took alright at the depot on Saturday

North Hammonton Station

SUPT'S OFFICE N.J.S.R. F LONG BRANGH, July 26, 1872, CAPT. A. SOMERBY: - La answer to yours of July 22, to Mr. Kinne, I beg to say that I have given direction for all passenger trains to stop at North Ham- the "run-away." No one injured. monton station. We will endeavor to give your people the proper despatch and respectfully ask a liberal share of your patronage. Respectfully yours,
THOS. R. SHARP, Supt.

Capt. Somerby has also received the following in regard to freight from North

LONG BRANCH, July 22, 1872.

CAPT. A. SOMERBY: -I fully apprec power to give you the facilities your pco ple require. We were for a few days unfortunate in not delivering our freight is

O. B. KINNE, Gen. Frt. Agt.

B. Association sol we thought the fires in the spring | County.

burned over nearly all the lower part of C. B. Thompson, Esq. bus sunk

and Elwood, and another has spread Legal Voters signed the Roll and 17 more around the settlement north of Elwood. are coming in at the next meeting. The On Monday when we came through it the | "Boys in Blue" were largely represent smoke was very dense and some of the ed and much enthusiasm prevailed. The following officers were elected:

hold a Festival at Union Hall on Tuesday Nicholas McCurdy; Sec'y. G. W. Smith; and Wednesday evening next. This is Treas. Geo. W. Rich; Captain, George designed-to-bo the Custival of the season. Riggs; 1st Lieut., George JV. Farrow;

SEASIDE ITEMS ATD COSSIP [From the Atlantic City Daily Review.]

A concert by the Emperor William's will be no lack of fun, music and eating | Cornet Quartette was given at the U.S. We are requested to say to those who Hotel last Iriday evening. They came have promised cakes and other edibles, over to perform at the Boston Jubilee that they may be left at the Hall or at A. and have been enjoying the sea breezes of the Hall or at A. and have been enjoying the sea breezes of Clark's on Tuesday morning. Persons of Atlantic, They were educated at Berkinds, and TINWARE. Don't believe a who cannot deliver their gitts will hand lin and have been in the service of the their names to either of the Com., J. C. Emperor about six years. They return

> Upon this, the 1st day of August, we in all its splendor. Boarding houses and

ness. Wook fish ospecially are abundant. The Atlantic City light-house is said

to be the finest on the Jersey coast. " If Bartlett, the car man, is not growing rich it is not because he isn't patropized. Selfridge & Davis, of the U.S. Hotel, are daily refusing guests owing to their ouse being already crowded.

The fireworks at the "States," Saturday bight were truly grand, and were witnessed by about two thousand persons. The bal masque to be given at the Sea View, on the 13th of this month is being talked of throughout the city. With it the duncing season will probably close. -We learn from one of the proprietors of the Injet House that 3000 people-visi Capt. Somerby is entitled to the thanks ed the Inlet on Monday, enger for a suil

> A Clean Towel to Every Man! Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in A-horse belonging to Congress Hall the morning. norning last, and ran up the street at a fearful page, striking and breaking a new MARY E. SAGER. lamp valued at \$16. As he neured the

Post Office, Wm. Flowers leaped in the cart at the risk of his life, and stopped Loral Advertisements.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Free-holders of Atlantic County, will be held at the Court House, May's Landing, on TUESDAY, AUG. 6, 1872, It TEN o'clook, A. M. CAAS. M. GILL, Clerk. July 18, 1872.

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Fell down so silently; A smell white head spen my arm, What could I sak for more Than the kindly glance of loving eyes

As she kissed me at the door?

Wno cares for wealth, or land, or gold, It does not give the happiness
Of just one little hour
With one who loves me as hey life-

At times it seems that all the world,

hadn't "one mite of strength left in them." Yet to any suggestion that these and other superfluitten be omitted, the answer has invariably been that the so, and I was dissatisfied. I never sat men-folks wouldn't be astisfied without down a moment to read, that Jamie [

dies, or half-dies, what is that but numan sacrifice?

It was a certain remark made by Mrs.
Melendy which first called my attention to this subject. I had been saying something complimentary of her very interesting little family.

"Ah! yes, Mr. McKimber," she an affection toward her. If she overdoes a certain remark made by Mrs.

"Oh, no," I mutter to myself, "there are no little boots to dirty it now!"

But my face is as weary as theirs—weary with sitting in my lonesome partious. From these causes considerable loss in food value follows; and then affection toward her. If she overdoes around my neck, for the curls that tinder; it will keep as well, better even, brinshed against my check, for the young without.

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pie to top off with;" the men-folks like and I had less patience then than at
the headache period of full bloom.

But why hurry the work? Because, well together and set it before them. At

because in Fern hands and arms must keep finne with the feet, and, as to the No, far he is from me to soom the Med. I have often hoard Mrs. Fennel to the Mrs. Fennel

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"Butthat's just what they can't have, said she; "for to tell the truth, the three meals take about all day, and so I have to turn' emost asks about all day, and so I have to turn' emost asks about all day, and so I have to turn' emost asks about all day, and so I have to turn' emost asks about all day, and so I have the woman whose to turn' emost.

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I had frequently heard that romage in regard to the "three meals"—heard if Penuel P Cossibly not. Yet some since the "three meals"—heard in which I had no interest. But when the piece of in which I had no interest. But when the piece of it was repeated that day by Mrs. Molendy, and in that connection, I was such thougastion at one arose whicher were disabloned on the full meaning and thougastion at one arose whicher were well three meals aday. If so, three meals aday, I so, three pure six and other conditions of policy and the women handsomer than any wind the women handsomer than any winder the propose of some than the sound that the propose of some than the

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not the same degree, that a jury has fixed upon the Tichborne claimant. This youth, though 'begot by butchers, and by butchers bred,' did yet hold his haughty head high out in Brazil, and haughty head mgn out in drazii, and boasted of some lofty origin or other. If you will only take a sheet of paper and write down, in separate paragraphs, all the barefaced coincidences, and then all the barefaced coincidences, and then are son to be disheartened. The strikeall the barefaced coincidences, and then add the coincidence of character, and then add to that the circumstance that no other Arthur Orton could be found to go into the witness box, and say, 'I am Arthur Orton,' though those four words would have been worth fifty thousand pounds to the claimant and belief that simulants of this nature thousand pounds to the claimant and Bminent physiologists preach the docthousand pounds to the claimant and Eminent physiologists preach the doc

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the game is fast assuming there high rank. They are great wrestlers, and every year the champion wrestler wins the embroidered apron, which he is allowed to wear one year. No Jaipanese is allowed to cut down a tree unless he plants another. Under the law, the mother is held responsible for the great of the prest and wost wholesome description, viz. fine old St. Croix, the most active and beneficial diffuser of its remedial and invigorating properties throughout the system which could possibly be adopted.

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good conduct of her children. If a trouble occurs in the street, the parties living opposite are held responsible for it. Their idea is that citizens must be their own policemen. How would that plan do with us? We call ourselves enlightened, and should be equal to the lightened, and should be equal to the lightened. lightened, and should be equal to the task of self-government. All married women have their eyebrows shaved, is, "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition: Powders. Married men have no distinctive mark they understand that horses cannot be kepting good condition without them," and with the state of the

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The following story is from the Nashwille Union.

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to admire. They never smoke opium. as clear-headed as the Americans once become They have small pipes that will hold convinced from long experience and observatives good whiffs and of the mildest tion, that an article possesses superior excelthree good whiffs, and of the mildest lion, that in article possessed superior excel-furkish tobacco. They have a club-Turkish tobacco. They have a club-house in Yokehama, of which the high house in Yokehama, of which the high officials are members. They have none efficiency: Truth is a very tenacious thing, as at Yoddo, the capital. They have the these worthes are beginning to discover. games of chess, cards, and dominoes. Their cards are different from ours, but the essential principles of the game are the same. Latterly they have become which the advertisers of femented slops, which the advertisers of femented slops, and lauching against alcoholic preparations. The the game is fast assuming there high. Public knows very well that this peerless ren-

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thence along the same north 53 degrees and 30 minutes west, 20 chains and 74 links to place of beginning. The said 3221 acro tract being the same whichwas conveyed by the said Joshuz Lippencett and wife and Sanuel Parry and wife to one John Bonnar, by deed bearing data the 4th day of November, A. D. 1859 and is bounded and described as follows: beginning at a stake to the middle of the Moss Mill road, 29 chains and 32 links wouther sterly from the intersection of the 'astwardly line of Somer and Snodgrass 500 acre tract of land with said road, thence north 46 degrees and 23 minutes east, 42 chains to a stake corner to lands belonging to the said Lippencott and Parry; thence (2) by the ame, south 43 degrees and 37 minutes cast, 40 chains to a stake another corner to said Lippencott. corner to said Lippon oft sud Party's, thouse (3) still by the same, north 46 degrees and 23 minutes vast/47 chains and 44 links to a stake corner in the line of land formerly belonging to Ellwood Matlack; thence (4) by the same, south 43 degrees and 37 minutes cast, 21 chains ginning. The said first above described tract of land containing 1157 56-100 acres of land, and after reserving and excepting thereout the two last above described tracts of land, is, the same tract or piece of land which the said Josh-ua Lippencott and wife and Samuel Parry, and wife, sold and conveyed to the said William
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E. D. KEDMAN, Sheriff.

Bated June 13, 1872

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### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By Virtue of a Writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jorsey will be sold at Public Sale, on Thursday, 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 Townsoip of Mullica, in the Jounty of Atlastic and State of New Jersey, and which said tract is bounded and delegated as follows; Beginning at a stone in the middle of Moss Mill road being 4 chains and 27 links from actone standing in said road in the line of James Miller's 433 the ufternoon of the said day, at the Hotel in said road in the line of James Miller's 433 acres bought of Wm. Snodgrass by deed dated August 17th 1860; thence running south 46 degrees and 45 minutes west and parallel with the line of said 483 acres 47 chains and 88 links to a stone in the old Absecon road; thence along the said road south 49 degrees east 6 chains and 65 links to a stone corner; thence still by the same, south 36 degrees and 15 minutes east, 9 chains and 69 links; to a stone minutes east, 9 chains and 69 links to a stone in the old Absecon road and corner to other lands belonging to Lippencott and Parry's independent and Parry's lands orth 46 degrees and 45 minutes east, 51 chains and 50 links to a stone corner in said Moss Mill road; thence along the same north 53 degrees and 30 minutes west, 16 chains and 47 links, to the place of beginning, centaining 59 acres of land; more or less.

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at TWO o'clock in the afterneous of said day, on the premises in Atlantic City). If. I all the fol-lowing described place of land and premised and a certain twe story frame message thereon arceted aluate in the clay of Atlantic in the county of Atlantic and the state of New Jersey sommercing at a pag at the distance of one hun dred and fifty feet west of Tennesses Avenue on the seath side of Paulie Avenue and running heave en said Pacific avaise a distance of Alls feet in a course of sixty-error degree. The west; these of so distance of one headed and Ally test in a course of twesty-three degrees neath-east tempeds the ediff themse (3) a dis-tance of Ally less in a course of maly-coven de-

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rected, issued out of ne Circuit Court of Atlantic County, will, be sold at public raise on SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1272, at TWO colo k in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of J. B. Obampiob, May islanding, N. J., all that ract of land lying and situate at Weeksville in the township, county and state aforesaid.

Beginning at a steel standing in the public road leading through. Weeksville to Pleasant Mills at the north east corner of what is known as the Nichols field and north-west corner of a place of word land belonging to train. Weeks; thence (1) along Isaiah Week's line south five degrees west-six chains and seventy-six into a stone at the south was the south week's line at the south was the sou six links to a stone at the south-east corne said Nichol's field; (2) south seventeen degrees and three quarters east one chain; (3) south existy-six regrees and ten minutes west two chains and fifty nine links; (4) south twelve and three quarters degrees east twenty-two chains and torty links to Pine Oresk; thence chains and 'orly links to Fine Orsek; thence up the same (5) west two chains and seventy-five links to the south west corner of James Weeks truct; thence along the line of same; (6) north twelve degrees and t-rec-quarters west thirteen chains and eight / links to the east cor nor of the swamp inc. un by said parties; (7) along the same south six y-five degrees west-tour chains and thirty five links; (8) south fiteen degrees west one chain seventy seven links; (9) south sixteen degrees east (wo chains) (10) wonth twenty-seven degrees and fifty-min-utes west-eight chains to the line of Theodore Weeks' piece of lend: (11) along the line of the same neath seventy six degrees west ten chains and ninety-two links to Jumes Weeks' line; (1-) along the same north fourteen degrees east (1-) along the saute north rourieen degrees easi sever chains to his corner; (13) south eighty-tiree and a half degrees west eighty links o enother corner of James Weeks'; along his line again (14) north six degrees and a half east nine chains and sixteen links to a corner in the od David Weeks' line; thence (15) along the same north eighty-two degrees-east-thirteen chains and twenty-five links to the south east corner of Isaish Weeks' home place; thence (15) along saut lamin Weeks' line north twelve degrees- and three-quarters week twenty-two chains and twenty four links to the division line chains and twenty four links to the division line of Wm. Weeks' heirs; thence along the same of Win Weeks heirs; thence along the same (17) north seventy-seven and a quarter degrees east cleven chains and seventy eight his ks to a stone five links east of Win Henry Weeks' S. E. corner in said line; thence (18) south five degrees we't fourtoen chains and thirty links to the place of beginning containing forty nine acres more or less, being part of James Wooks'

Also, all that certain tract or parcel of land Also, all that certain tract or parcel of land known and being two certain peices of swamp land known as having formerly been owned by Ezekial Weeks and now the undivided property of Sumuel Weeks, Isnish Weeks, Curtis Weeks, Wm. T. Weeks and James We ks, being the one niuth and undivided part of said premises.

Also being that pomion of said Ezekiel Weeks' estate lying west of the division line between Ezekiel. Weeks and Juseph Johnson and outh of the division line of said Ezekiel Week and Uriah Johnson being the same premises conveyed to Cherles Besarth by quit claim deed by Cuttis H. Weeks and Elvira Weeks and designed to be recorded as such.

Seized as the preperty of Charles Bozarth, of ex defts., taken in execution at the suit of Fran-

cis Grinnel, Compit., and to be sold by

E. D. REDMAN, Sheriff.

Dated July 13, 1372.

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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri factas, to me di

issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public sale, on

Satuday, July 27th, 1872, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, Ham onton, New Ver-

rey, all that certain lot or tract of land situate lying and being in Hammonton, county of Ar-iantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

described as follows:

Beginni g in the centre of Pine Road at the distance of one hundred and twenty rode north-cast of Maine Road, thence extending (1) north forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west, forty rods; thence (2) south forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west, forty rode; thence (3) north forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west forty rods; thence (4) north forty-four degrees and thirty minutes east, eighty rods; thence (5) forty-five degrees and thirty minutes east, eighty-bight rods to the centre minutes east, eighty-eight rods to the centre same south forty-four degrees and thirty minntes west, forty rods to the place of beginning, containing thirty acres of land, more or less, being the same property that Charles Kettelle, conveyed to the said T. O. Craft; by indenture hearling that Appear 10, 1874.

conveyed to the said T. U. Urati, by indenture bearing date August 19, 1867. Seised as the property of Thaddeus C. Craft, taken in execution at the suit of Wm. M. Dedge, plft., and to be solby R. D. REDMAN, Sheriff.

Dated May 27th '72. 26-30

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Beginning in the centre of Basin Road at the Now Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning in the centre of Basin Road"at the
distance of .80 rods north-east of Main Road,
thence extending (1) south 45° 30′ east 30 rods
to a point, thence (3) south 44° 30′, asst 40 rods
to the la de of one. Wackeringen, thence '3)
along the same north 45° 30′ seat 50 rods to
the centre of Basin Road, (4) along said road
south 44° 30′ north 45° assume of land extinsouth 46° 30′ north 45° assume of land extinginning, containing to acres of land, strict

Seized as the preperty of Caraella Abreus, deft., taken in execution at the suit of Julius Penfield, compit., and to be sold by

E. D. BEDMAN, Sheriff.

Dated June 12, 1673.

# Sheriff's Adj, Sale.

The cale of the property seized as the proper-ty of Wm. L. Kingsley, taken in execution at the suit of John G. Hall, stands adjourned until SATURDAY, AUGUST 10. Same hour and place. 28. 31 E. D. REDMAN, Sherist.

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