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[From the South Jersey Republican.] TO MY MOTHER. . The "MANE or Mother:" sacred word, and aweet:

With holy reverence I its sound repeat. None other is so linked with days gone by, As back to childhood's seenes fond mem'ries fly :

And none that pleased my heart so well to hear In after years when womanhood drew near, E'en now that I have reached a woman' sphere,

And know its fullest joys, thy name's still dear As when in tender years I clung to thee For guidance, safety, love and sympathy.

The name of Mother! How it fills my heart With grateful feelings, and what warm tears atert

When thinking how unworthy I have been Of all thy sacrifices; and I'd win-By some new work of love the right to be Possessed through life of such a friend as thee

The name of Mother! 'Tis indeed too swebt-And With the tenderest meanings too replete-Not to be missed, when on thine ear no more Its music falls as in the days of yore. Yer, be assured, fond one, that while I live Full many a token of my love I'll give; And although when I speak thy gentle name, Thou can'st not hear me, yet perchance the

Though undefined within thy ear of sense, May reach thy spirit with a thrill intense, And make thee feel the joy that would attend Its atterance could my presence with it blend And, after all, 'tis not when outward gins From eye to eye is bent in loving rays, That soul most clearly sees its kindred soul, Or each bings each in most supreme control, Tis not when hand clasps hand in fleshly

That touch most thrills with scient eloquence; Nor yet the oral words that greet the ear That to the neart bring evidence most clear. There is a mystic tie that binds our souls In unison no outward sense controls; And when my yearning love leaps out to thee Thine own responds, and brings its wealth to

My soul oft afts with thine, and swift thoughts dart With tender force and thrill from heart to

heart. Nor time, nor distance, stretching far and wide Our loving, longing spirits can divide.

Thy gentle cure in youth I'll ne'er forget; Thy gentle admonitions check me yet : When from the path of duty & might stray They speak and guide me to the better way. I know the cross of suff'ring thou dost bear Is heavy, and must on thy body wear; But 'twill not scar the patient soul within, Wherein a strongth abides that's sure to win A vict'ry over pain and every ill

That binds thee now; and better, brighter still, Will seem the sunshine when the gleom is o'er, And their art painless, free, and giad once

Grieve not, dear Mother, that we dwell apart; Not severed is the love that heart to heart Shall draw us, when all earthly cares are o'er And we together tread the Etysian shore. E'on here we'll hepe to meet in joy again, Although prophe But in our daily paths let patience smile, And cheerful hearts will many on hour beguile, Space will not always lie !twixt thee and me, Fate dustides us to meet by her decree . Tillethen, be hopeful dearent, trustiul. strong-

Perchance thou'tt hear the name thou lov'store long. My thoughts shall forlow thee where'er thou

art. And keep thine image ever in my heart.

From thy child,

MATTIE. From Our Own Correspondent.

PHUADELPHIA, Aug. 8. SEA-BIDE QUARITIES.

Philadelphia is noted for its charitable institutions, and although our city has numerous homes for the poor and afflicted, some of our charitably disposed civi sons have erected what might be termed summer homes at the sesside, for the use of our poor. The Children's Seasbore Home at Atlantic City, N. J., is a great charity, and is doing an immense amount or good. It is as its name implies, a home for small oblidren, who are taken there during the summer months, to escape the heat and dust of our city. It is woll known that infant mortality is great here during the heated term, children dying by the score, whose lives are sacrificed for want of fresh air, and the Children's Seasbore Home has saved the life of many an infant which has temporarily been given in its charge by its parents.

hotel, which has been opened for the entertainment of worthy working women, who will be received at \$3 per week for boarding and lodging. The hotel, by next eason, will be able to accommodate 100 boarders. Abovo 2000 visitors were present on the occasion of the opening. The Mayor of our city, Mr. Stokley, presided, and considerable speech making and excellent inging formed the opening exercises. A large amount of money was donated by those present, to aid the new enterprise, which has the best wishes of all for its success:

A BENEFIGIAL SOCIETY

has been organized here called the German American Matrimonial Help Speiety. Societies of this nature are a novelty in this country, although they are quite common in Europe. The society is to be divided into divisions, each division containing one thousand members. The divisions are to be subdivided into three different classes, according to the ages of the members and the amount of monthly assessments

The society proposes to accept any lady or gentleman between the ages of 15 and 50 years, of a respectable character and good repute, as a member, upon paying the initiation fee and monthly dues, according to the class entered. On the expiration of one year members become beneficiary, and on getting married, they receive a sum of money adjusted to them in the rules. Each member is assessed for every marriage that occurs in the division to which he belongs, for the benefit of the member getting married, or in case of death, for the benefit of his heirs.

The amount of premium is to he regulated by the class and the amount of assessments on the sum paid to a married member. In case of death of a member after one year, \$150 will be paid to the heirs, and after two years the sum will be \$250.

Class No. 1, for ladies, receive on marriage, \$500; class No. 2. \$1000; class No. 3, \$1500. All sentlemen who are members of the society receive at the time of their parriage the sum of \$1000.

THE CHINESE who have located here have come to grief. Wah Lee, who carries on the laundry business in a basement at Ninth and Arch streets, has been charged by a vender of root beer, who occupies the story above, with injuring his business. The plaintiff avers that the steam from the defendant's laundry takes the "fizz" out of his beer. and instead of its being ice cold, as he advertises it, it is lukewarm. Wah Lee denies the charge, and charges that the refuse from the beer drips through the floor and soils his wash clothes.

Sam Lee, another ' 'heathen Chinee. who carries on the laundry business in another part of the city, had a visit from Hillary Conner a few evenings ago Sam was making up his cash account, and Hillary made a grab for the cash, escaping with a twenty dollar bill. Connor was arrested Both of these cases have gone to Court, and Mr. Munn, our District Attorney, is nussled to know how to administer the oath to these Chinamen, that it will be binding on their conscience.

The Chinese here generally are much annoyed by rude men and boys, and poor John thinks that the Melican man cannot teach him much on the score of hu-

DR. CHARLES F. MATLACK, who was the first American physician to openly practise and advocate homoopathy in the State of Ponnsylvania, died recently at his residence in this city. Dr. Matlack was born in Moorestown, N. J., in 1798, and after studying pharmady, ontered upon the study of medicine and its practice under Dr. Joseph Parrich, gradunting as a physician at the University of Pennsylvania in 1820. Until 1833 he practised in the allopathic school, but at that time had his attention drawn to the subject of homeopathy, by seeing brief notions of it in medical journals, and against the assaults of opponents.

THE ABBUCTED CHILD, N.J., our Women's Christian Association of the public. The large reward offered they were taken, and the vessel put to . has recently creeted a working women's for his recovery has put every one on the sea. It is supposed he went to Italy,

alert to secure him. and it is somewhat of a risk to appear in public with a small boy with flaxen ringlets. Arrests are made here every day, and a number of would-be detectives have had visions of greenbacks before their eyes, and were much disappointed to find they had been on the wrong scent. Whether the child will ever be recovered is much doubted, as there is not yet the slightest clue as to his whereabouts.

A REFORM NEEDED.

.There-is-considerable-complaint-expressed that our Pairmount-Park is a rich man's Park, and not for the benefit of the poor man. There is too much truth in this complaint, as the Park seems to have been made a resort where the poor man feels out of place. The numerous restanrants which abound, charge enormous prices for their refreshments, much highor than is charged by any of our principal city restaurants. Most of the Park is given up to carriage roads, and a pedestrian is likely to be run over at any noment. There is no cheap mode of transportation, and the majority of our people never see the attractive spots in the Park, they being inaccessible to those on foot. Iwenty-five cents, which is charged as admission to the Z ological Garden, debars many from visiting it, and a poor man finds it an expensive luxury to make a visit, where he should be entertained and amused at a small cost.

OUR EXPORT TRADE for July shows an aggregate export of domestic produce valued at \$3,067,640. Very nearly one half of this was petreleum, there being 11,268,279 gallons shipped, which were valued at nearly \$1,500,000. We also sent out \$700,000 worth of bread stuffs, \$330,008 of provisions, and \$228,000 of tobacco-these being the chief exports. About que-third of the export was sent abroad in American vessels. Our shipping interest is growing in importance, and bids fair to rival New York at no distant day,

Truly thine, BROADBRIM.

The last and most simple yarn yet set affoat by that king of sonsational and unreliable sheets, the New York Herald, is the etory of an interview with General Grant, by a "leading Republican of the West," to whom Grant-so apt to commit himself-declared his intension, or willingness to run for a third term. The story is too absurd for credence, and it could have originated no where elso but in a paper that would somer tell a lie, no matter how thin, than the truth, if, thereby, it can create a sensation. But it matters not how absurd or improbable. any story reflecting upon Grant or the Republican party is, if it originated in the regions of the Devil, whose reputation for lying, has long been established, the Democratic politicians catch it up and roll it as a sweet morsel under the tongue. all the more sweet for its sulphurous flavor. In truth, they can say nothing against him. It is only by babbling lies they hope to injure him and the Republican party, knowing that there are always some who will swallow them, and babble them from mouth to mouth, till they really do make themselves and others believe they are true. Such has been the character of the Berald from its foundation, and it is time the people understood that thing, and gave some little consideration from whence suon atories came, --We don't expect this from many Demooratio papers, but we do expect it from papers that claim reliability and respectability, no matter what their politics, and from men who claim to be honest, in all parties. But for papers claiming respectacility, and outside of politics are all that could be wished, to be peddling such absurd twaddie about the country, is simply contemptible.

Paris was in a great state of excitement on Wednesday, caused by the report of the escape of Marshall Bazaine from th Island Marguorite, during Sunday night. through meeting with foreign copies of the let hunsels down from a long height Hithneman's works. He subsequently by a rope ladder At the water under practised the system and defended it the cliff he found a boat, occupied by his wite and a cousin. She is said to have taken the care and rowed to a steamer At Asbury Park, near Long Branch, Charley Ross, atiliongrosses the attention lying off the Island, on board of which

Did you ever look at your shadow Stretched out before the sun. And think what a fine straight think You were when all was done. And torment some slender suddo By blotting the two in the

Did you say, with a jest and laughter, So, love, it still must be; The wife in her husband's shadov As a thing flung out of the sunlight, Too sacred for men to see ?" "

Did the lesser shadow resent it. As often a sweet little shadow
Has sweet along with mins? Now the abadews have faded together, And the sun has ceased to shine

New suns will rise in the heavens, And shed as bright a ray; But the shadow that with my shadow Had glided day by day

Is the shade of a cross in the churchyard And it shadows all my way. "Ah, James, my boy, give us your hand. Here I am, safe and sound, and you look a little seedy. Hum, well,

business?"

James Bedford occupied the next office to my own, in Leverett's block.

"Business is good enough. Did you have a good time? Might have writ-

have a good time? Might have written!"

"James, don't tear your coat-sleeve.
No man could write under—the—oir unstances." Let me unfold to thee—I am a married man!"

"Xou're, what?" shouted James, leaping from his chair and scattering a half-pint of ink over the desk and floor.
"Married, by jingo! Give us your hand." It he bride's at the house waiting to see you to tea at five."
"I don't believe it. Nor will I. Here an affianced lover like—myself—is totally forgotten for a month, and a man who never had a sweetheart brags of being married. Salem—Mott, you're an insufferable—well, I believe in nothing."
"You will be more considerate of my honor when you hear the story' of my adventures and see the beautiful wife I have. We left. St. Louis—that is I and my precious face—in good spirits, innocent and happy. The Phil Sheridan had a comfortable set of passengers, and to avoid the confusion I immediately went to the harricane deck. Here I sat, for hours, smoking and thinking how delightful it."

"I derive there—can't you see? Cousin's waltzing with him I How did in the bit of said. I.
"There—there—can't you see? Cousin's waltzing with him I How did in the bit of own in this face why it's add wright blood. Aren't they pretty familiar for struct, and it him him? See her look into his face—why it's adventages? (I thought she seemed a little disappointed at this). I den't think he is so handsome after all. Here the is so handsome after all. Here his note, although I knew she was cornect, for my quasi cousin's eyes were of the said special think he is so handsome after all. Here his note, although I knew she was cornect, form quasi cousin's eyes were sittle with thim? See her look in his nose, hasn't he? His hard she, 'he knows all the falling with tears.

"I saw the mean who was my reflection, and, to tell the truth, was a little disappointment in her tone, and swelther was disappointment in her tone, and was still on her waist, and I attempted to draw her to the deck, "for "No, sir," is said. I could have shaken the nuw

want fresh air you on.'
on.'
"I have something to tell you,' I aid the other.
said, as soon as we were under the shadow of heavy timbers. She looked shadow of heavy timbers. She looked much the best of the catching spray from the wheel. Come catching spray from the wheel.

would bring that couldn't wreak speak! "Did she answer you?" gasped the vengeance upon me. I crept up to the bring that couldn't be speak! "Did she answer you?" gasped the door-post of the cabin and looked in young man, rising.
"" Yes, like you —only better look." The two young ladies came up near the "Answer?" I shouted, "why, she is

door and stood silent a moment. ing. Hasn't such an awful hook in his d stood silent a moment.

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s, and rather tastily said:
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beginning to be the said and the
relanced downth long room
Finally she turned to the fell to the set. "It is all explained.

With a plained—did you kin.

Miss natched. Speak out, James 18

the grant of the was; but it well.

It is all explained. Do you think I could have heard your story if you had you ran tray(from us again she would get this man to go home and play off a trick on your relatives. Think of that

"Why, with our lonesome family spoken that here was a source of great countors. This grid was a source of great countors. This grid was not be spoken that three was a source of great countors. This grid was not bis sweethers, this in grid was the spoken that three was a source of great countors. This grid was not bis sweethers, this in grid was the spoken that the said of the was a source of the spoken that the said of the

"Ho, he, ho," I laughed again in his

companion! Bedford is a happy hus-band, too, and so a small romance is

Items of Interest. w, when a man tells notorious

in the world.

is praised, who profits when he is praised, who profits when h

They tell of a landlord in Newport, R. I.; who lately, wishing to get rid of a sick tenant, threw several pails of a sick tenant, threw several pails of water upon the floor of a room above. water upon the floor of a room above. and allowed it to run through upon the poor consumptive's bed. Afterward, when the tenant had been remises by way into the arms of my wife. She had been waiting an hour in my office—next of public opinion. The tenant has since hall door—and had heard my voice as I died.

A good advertisement in my good

opened the door to go out a moment A good advertisement in in good opened the door to go out a moment A good advertisement in a good before.

She jumped back, and the postman entered the office.

Bedford woke up speedily. The letter received that afternoon told him why "her" letters had been scant. His bride elect had been my sylph's office, the lady at her tea table, who can be companied. Bedford is a harmy his be seen in a thousand places at once, and speaks to a million of people every

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1874. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J.

Republican State Convention.

The Lepublican Electors of New Jersey, and all persons who may desire to co-operate with invited to elect delegates to represent them in TAYLOR HALL, IN THE CITY OF TREN-

TON. ON THURSDAY AUGUST 27th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Gevernor, to be voted for at the election to be held en November 3d, 1874, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come up before the Convention.

The basis of representation will be one delegate to each 200 Republican votes cast at the late residential election, and one for each fraction of the same, over 100; each township and ward however, to be entitled to one delegate. Upon this basis the several counties will be entitle to the following representation:

TOIMINGT Cape May. Gloucester Hunterdon.....

GEO. A. HALBEY,

Union Republican Convention.

The Republican Electors of Atlantic Count are hereby requested to meet at their usual places of meeting, in their respective townships and elect delegates to represent them in a Convention, to be held at

ERTELL'S MILITARY HALL, EGG HAR BUR CITY, ON SATURDAY, AUG. 22nd, fer the office of Governor of the State of New GEO. F. MILLER, Chairman of Co. Ex. Committee.

The Convention. Which comes off on the 27th, at Trenton, will bring a large number of prominent Republicans together. The whole number of delegates will be 508. If these meet and transact the business of the Convention in harmony, and those among them whose names have been mentioned in connection with the office which they meet to furnish a notice to fill, yield, as we have no doubt they will without murmur to him who has the strongest claim, or the greatest number of friends in the Convention, and assist in giving him an enthusiastic and una nimous vote, it will have the effect to enspire the delegates, and through them the Republican voters throughout the State, having been amended, we should be glad with an enthusiasm that will prove irre sistible. So far as we are aware there is little or no rivalry among those who asthe Convention last fall, gave the same pire to the nomination. Several gentlebasis or the number of delegates as given men have been prominently mentioned. every one worthy and qualified for the place. Each has his warm local friends. and advocates, and all have a good repu tation throughout the State, and around whom the Republicans will rally to a man. But the gentlemen whose names have been most prominent before the people are. Hon. George A. Halsey, of Newark. Hon. Amos Clark, of Elizebeth, and Senator Bettle of Camden. The names of ex- started in New York Oity, and conducted June 30, 1874, were \$287,133,873. With same promises conveyed to II. Nyland by con Bettle of Camden. The names of ex- started in New York Oity, and conducted June 30, 1874, were \$287,133,873. With same promises conveyed to II. Nyland by con the large bean completed. Governor Ward and General Sewell have by able men who have been connected the business revival and the resulting inalso been considerably talked of. But with the N. Y. Times.

campaign of 1874. in New Jersey. Mr. Bettle is now the man settled upor in the 1st District. for Congress, and Mr. Clark, and Ex-Governor Ward are of too much service as representatives in Congress and they will probably be return-Republicans of the State.

Mr. Jacob Kiem, a wellknown staunch Republican, in our County, is an aspirant ty in the Assembly several years ago, race controls the voters. showing a good deal of energy and busian yet. Both have many and strong friends. But we hope there will nothing transpire to destroy the harmony in the Republican ranks in the County.

Were blown into the sea, and the tamates and saliers were compelled to seek shelter in the head friends. But we hope there will nothing the season and the windows of such selders and saliers built the house, costing \$2,500, and which will necessary the hormony in the distribution to enlarge the building by next intention to enlarge the building by next her amistance.

But we hope there will nothing the season and the tamates and saliers and the widows of such selders and saliers and the widows of such selders and the widows of such selders.

BUILDING HARDINALE,

LOCKS KNOBS DOO LOCKS

Dear Sir-I desire respectfully to sak your. entation in the County Convention. The change from mass to delegate convention

Resolved, That bereafter the Chairman of the Republican Convention, and that the various townships and cities be entitled to one delegate for every twenty-five Republican votes or fraction over-tweive, in the Republican votes for the five per cent, of their nec earnings of civil rights, while he were in days of slavery, without resisdiffers with the North on the same question, which embodies the negro haters to work out their deviliah schemes against the necessary of the Treasury has taken steps to secure from the Pacific Railroads, the negroes, and this impression is interested as they out the North on the same question, which embodies the negro haters to work out their devillah schemes against the nearly in the remaining and cities.

Coroners in the respective townships and cities at the last preceding election." us in the election of our candidates, are hereby | think, without change, the guide in the matter

Now the official vote for Coroners at the last ection, as published in the Republican, was, Hadaon's vote:)-

Buena Vista. Egg Harbor City...... Egg Harbor Township....

computation from these figures upon asis of the resolution will at once show error in the proportion of delegates as apricanced las week. I believe the following to be correct bat will be very glad if you will give it a per sonal examination, and point out and cor ny mistake you may discover :--

Absecon is entitled to 2 Delegates. Buena Vista Egg. Harbor City "
Egg Harbor T'shp " Mullica Weymouth

It is important, that the proper quota rnown, and difficulty avoided at the Convent and this is written merely to aid in reaching that result. I suppose that the errors are pographical only, and not arising from a cor itation different from that made above.

August 8th, 1874. Our correspondent is mistaken in estimate of the number of delegates to our County Convention, or the Chairmet ror. For the number of delegates named ing a cavity 30 feet deep and continued of the Conventions of 1872-3 were in erthe State Convention, to nominate a candidate in the call for the Conventions in those to cave until the track of the railroad space equal to the difference of volume that the number of delegates was one in 8000 made ready however, for use until water freezes it occupies the space reservfifty and one for every fraction of fifty the damage is repaired. But two persons ed for it, instead of exerting its force on over twenty-five, which would make our were drowned, and they attempted to the pipe and bursting it. This is practi- CLARK'S BUILDING. stement in last Saturday's paper corand townships. And right here we wish ters and were plunged into the stream, cially made for the purpose, and of such vention last week, Weymouth and Mul- them in the darkness. Their bodies were little more than equal to the increase in lica were by some means, unaccountable not found until early morning, on Sunto us, omitted. According to the basis of day. delegation last fall, they would be entitled Hon. Horace Maynard having accepted -Weymouth 2, and Mullica 4. But our an invitation to make a speech at Thorn orrespondent quotes the resolution, as Grove, addressed about five hundred proeported and published at that time- | ple there on Wednesday. The following 1871—and unless some action was taken is taken from the Chronicle's report:

> ast week, supposing that to be right. GENERAL NEWS.

Ku Klux outrages are reported as occuring in Sequim, Texas. Hon. George H. Bancroft arrived a

New York on Wednesday in the steamer A new Republican Daily paper is to be

The Treasury Department has issued a tions will again become fixed. there seems to be no strife or wire pull ing to secure the nomination of any of circular forbidding supervisors and collecthese. This augurs well, and with this tors of internal revenue to employ their new management, makes a most favora wives or minor children as clerks, thereby | ble statement of the past six months' bupolitical aspect, a glórious Republican victory should crown the Gubernatorial increasing their own compensation beyond siness. On all the lines cast of Pitts. the limits allowed by law.

The schooner Daniel Wray, Captain \$18,031,866, the expenses \$11,809,073, Robinson, of Camden, N. J., was sunk and the net profits \$6.203,793. As com by the steamer City of Boston, in Long | pared with 1873, the gross receip's are Island Sound, about one o'clock on less by a million and a balt of dollars, but Monday morning. Two of the crew were that feet is owing entirely to the stagnaed and Mr. Halsey will be the choice of saved by the steamer's boats; the others, tion of business during al! the present with Captain Robinson, doubtless went year, but the expenses have been reduced down with the schooner.

The North Carolina election resulted in of dollars. a Democratic majority of from 5.000 to fer State Senator. Mr. Kiem's ability 10,000, and with seven Congressmen out opened at Asbury Park, six miles from the electors of Atlantic County know of eight. But there, as in all Southern Long Branch. The formal opening of the better than we do. He served the Coun- States, the feeling toward the colored

There was a severe gale at Long Branch mess tack. The choice will be, probably on Saturday night, which did considera- the charge being only \$3 a week. This between him and Judge Moore, unless, as ble damage along the shore. The tents is the work of one James A. Bradley, who often happens, the choice should fall up- of the Indian squatters along the beach deeded the lot to the Women's Christian en some one whose name is not mentioned, were blown into the sea, and the inmates Association of Philadelphia, and they of the State of New Jersey, in the war of 1812,

Austin, Arkansas has been the scene of | It is reported that, characteristic of the tention again to the matter of township rep- a serious mob this week, and was for two enemies of Gen. Grant, or rather of the Jays beseiged by over 1000 colored men. Republican party, the impression is cun-Some blood was shed and several lives ningly made in the South that he is in vas made under a resolution presented to the were lost. All because the negroes will sympathy with the Southern Democracy, not be shot down and maltreated as they on the subject of civil rights, while he

the five per cent, of their ner earnings creasing. Now this statement is denied required to be paid to the government, on authority, as being inconsistent with This resolution then adopted has been, I by the act of July 1, 1866 should the re- recommendations made in his December hink, without change, the guide in the matter quirement be not complied with within message, where he urges the necessity of forepresentation in all subsequent County 60 days, the Attorney General will be a law to better secure the civil rights of notified to institute proceedings against the roads.

While a circus and menagerie was going to Saratoga, from Schenectedy, by forward with a rapidity that is truly. rail, a cage on a platform car was demolished, and the lion set at liberty. He visit to the Park. A large number of Standard Manures. run away but soon returned, jumped on a stone masons are engaged in building the car and tried to get at some horses in a foundation walls of Memorial Hall, and car, and did injure some of them. He already very considerable progress has was caged by killing a calf and placing it been made. The stone is of a superior in a freight car, when the lion jumped quality, and is from the well known quarinto the car after it, and was secured. ries at Conshocken. Trains of cars with

The Houston Telegraph, the most rematerials are continually arriving, and on spectable and influential of Democratic Saturday a number of cars ladened with papers in Texas, in-contrasting the pres. stone entered the grounds. The grading ent (Democratic) administration in that for the main exposition building has so State with that of the late Republican administration, says: "The Republican rule of the past was the means of so much good as to lead many citizens in these days of mobs to wish it were in some The rain which was such a timely and

welcome visitor to us on Friday night and Saturday, and Saturday night. proved ot so welcome in and about Philadelphia. The water came down in torrents in Germantown, and upper parts of the City. and did great damage by the caving in of frosty weather has been invented in Engculverts, washing out gullies in the streets, land. It is well known that when water filling cellars, rushing into factories and freezes it expands, and that the force exhouses, washing away bridges, and play- erted is so enormous that no pipe can reing the mischief generally. A culvert sist it. This invention is intended to give on Montgomery Avenue near where the the water a chance to expand without Reading railroad crosses, gave way, mak- bursting the pipe. It attempts this by went down. A temporary bridge was between water and ice, so that when the cross a bridge-in the darkness on Satur cally carried out by passing through the Opposite the Printing Office, where you will day night, they drove into the mad was water pipe a small india rubber tube, spe- and a large assortment of Domestic and Fancy screaming for help, but none could reach a diameter that the space inside it is a

at the following Convention, of which we can find no account, that resolution embedies the basis of delegation, and is as that the Republican party is an honcest party. He did not mean to say that it had no rascals in it, but when they our correspondent quotes. As we were were discovered they were punished. N not here at the time the resolution was man was to high or too low to be exposed adopted, and can find no record of its and punished. But the party was not to be rejected because all who acted with having been amended, we should be glad it were not honest. One of the twelve f some one could set the matter right. had proven a traitor to the Master. But Mr. Thomas S. Irving, when he called when a party is in power rascals will get into it, and the only thing is to visit condign punishment on the guilty.

General Bristow's statement of the na.

day, at the Hammonton House, town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic, New Jersey, all the following described piece of land, situate tional ledger for July shows a reduction of N. J.:

\$1,283,856. The coin in the Treasury

Beginning on the east side of Fairview Ave. smounts to \$71,113,210; currency. \$16.amounts to \$71,113,210; currency. \$10,- extending (1) along said Lering's land, south 913,232; onin certificates, \$33,469,000; 45° 38' east 75 14.100 rods to Wootlon's land; special deposits of legal tenders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$55,along the same north 45° 26' west 74 49 100 955,000; outstanding legal tenders, \$382,000,000. The total expenditures of the Government for the fiscal year ending 107 rods be the same more or less. Being the

crease in revenue, these monthly reduc-

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Congressional Convention, Second District of New Jersey, The Republican Convention for the Second Congressional District of New Jersey, is hereby called to meet at Atlantic City, at 12 M., ea WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of September next.

E. L. CAMPBELL,

.The Aftergoon Express Train leaves Philadelphia at 3.30, and Hammonton at

Chairman of last Convention

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A Clothier's advertisement. This house is so on Wood Carving and the usual excellent special departments. well known, it only requires the attention to be

ing of the Town Council, will be held at the Clerk's Office, on Tuesday, Aug. 1c, 1874, at soundest, purest, and the best for the household of them all." This is praise enough.— Every number confirms this opinion. The August number is unusually good. "A New Desament. All interested are requested to attend.

By order of Town Council,

Gro. F. Mitters. Town Clerk. Ggo. P. MILLER. Town Clerk.

A Mrs. D. P. Flint. was elected a trustee in the Ancura School District, Cam den County, on the 4th inst, and is the first lady elected in that county as school trustee since the law permitting it was passed.

Prof. Worcester's Stereopantascope Exhibitions on Tuesday and Wodnesday evenings were well attended. Many of his views were new, and give a life-like and vivid ides of the real. An evening could hardly be used more profitably than in witnessing his ex-

The Band give a Dance to-night MASON—In Hammonton, on the 8th inst., at Union Hall, instead of last Thursday night, at the residence of her son, L. G. Mason, Mrs. Betsy H. Mason, in the 85th year of her age. as Prof. Quinn was away on that night, and it eldoscopic changes in the misty mases of the

Judge E. T. McKean will sell his on next, at 2 o'clock. Any articles any perwith his family, to Burlington.

he Entertainments, to be given by the Uni. to Maine, and sank rapidly, and suffered much. salist and Unitarian Society of Hammon at Union Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday ngs, Aug. 25th and 26th. They have desided to give a Grand Concert on the first eveing, and a Dramatic Entertainment the second ening. The whole is undergood managemen to pains will be spared to make there En

Geo. W. Coles, whom most of r people know as a young man of strict bustintegrity, and as having a good deal of sh and energy, i in the fruit business, foreign domestic. at 138, Market St., Philadelphia ow you who have nears to sell will find him the man to consign your poars to. He sold m well last year, and he offers as well or but-

A vessel is to be launched next inend .y, at Green Bank, at 4 o'elock, P. M. . Server. It was built for Capt. H. A. Cor and is owned by M. Cordery, Geo. W, h. Van Zant & Scoy, the Captain and par n Palladelphia, and is said to be a staunch

The following are the excursions ext week from Philadelphia to Atlanorday, August 17th-Cincinnatus Lodge,

Tuesday 18th-St. Mary's Literary Institute thead by, 19th-Shilub and En ne Lodges thursday, St. John's Bonoficial Society,

psyunk. Iciday, Rist....Union of Churches. AXES, FILES, CARRIAGE - 1'.5, 4, sturday, 224-Macelelor.

REPUBLICAN VOTERS

Union Hall, on Wednesday evening, next, a 7-30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County and Congressional Conven-tions. Let there be a full attendance.

Our former townsman and neigh-

bor, Mr. George Farmer, who went down into Virginia a few months ago, is running a chair factory at a place called Londersmilk, on Turkey Creek, near Union, West Virginia. The editor of the Register, at Union, speaks of his factory and business in flattering terms. The ditor ought to know what he can do, for he is using one of Mr. Fermer's best make, which is described as a chair fit: for a throne. Friend 4.57, and returning in the morning, leaves At Farmer, don't be partial. You knews, and we antic Oity at 7.08, and Hammonton at 8.12. knows, your nose knows more than our ness knews, but we know that you know, that we know what is a good chair, and know how to Persons having inventions which they wish appreciate it. But friend Farmer is a good

OUR BOOK TABLE

Han employ the services of From A. S. Micholas for August is an excellent "hot-westington, D. C.

Mr. Lehman has not only had a large experimental and the state of the Sandpiper." a story of adventures on the water, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "A While and the state of the stat water, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "A Whaleman's Ghost," a story of the docan, by J. H.
Woodbury; and even a poem, telling in a very
quaint and amusing way, "How a Little Bird
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The early potatoes were injured

water, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "A Whaleman's Ghost," a story of the ocean, by J. H.
Woodbury; and even a poem, telling in a very
quaint and amusing way, "How a Little Bird
went to Sea." There are large installments of
the two serials. "Fast Friends," by J. T. Trow
bridge, and "What Might Have Been Expect
ed," by Frank R. Stockton. As the first of
the docant by the drought.

The Hall over the butcher's shop is being fitted up for a Masonic Lodge room.

The building of C. J. Fay is as mying pleasant necessary in the South, the advantures of the boy heroes are net at all similar. Natural History receives a good deal of attention in this number. The sound of t

suming pleasant proportions.

Pears are becoming plentiful, but the dry weather of July has seriously affected their grewth.

B. Oliver is manufacturing Pear and Cranberry Crates and Grape Boxes, at his place on Central Avenue. Those wanting will do well to give him a call.

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well known, it only requires the attention to be called to the great inducements offered by them.

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Marriages.

PRICE-SMITH .- At the M. E. Parsonage, in Smith's Landing, by Rev. J. S. Gaskill, on Suaday evening, August 9th, Mr. John T. Price, of Barguintown, to Mrs. Bull Smith, of English Creek, Atlantic Co., N. J.

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the thought that failure is impossible.

The Old Man Goes to School. I know I'm too old to learn, wife; my less The dews of life's evenin' glisten in the of life's cettin' sun.

To the grave by the side of my fathers they'll

carry me soon away ; But I wanted to see how the world had grown so I hobbled to school to-day, couldn't a told 'twas a school house ered up to the skies.

I gazed on the noble stre grew these old eyes. My thoughts went back to the log, hour school house of long ago, Where I studied and romped with the merry boys who sleep where the dalses grow.

I was startled out of my dreamin' by the tones of its monstrous bell; On these cars that are growin' deaf notes rose and fell. I entered the massive door, and proffered chair-

An old man wrinkled and gray in the midst of the young and fair. Like a garden-of-bloomin'room appeared to me-The children were all so tidy, their faces so full

of glee. They stared at me when I entered, then broke o'er the whisperin' rule, And said, with a smile, to each other, man's a-comin' to school.'

Vhen the country here was new was a scholar-lad. Our readin' and writin' and spellin' were 'bou all the studies we had. We cleared up the farm through the sun then traveled through woods and snow

To the log house in the openin'-the school house of years ago. Now, boys go to school in a palace, and study hard Latin and Greek; They are taught to write scholarly essays; they

are drilled on the stage to speak : They go into the district hopper but come of of the college spout; And this is the way the schools of our land are grindin' our great men out.

I'm glad I've been to the new house, large and grand; With pride I think of my toils in this Liberty lovin' land;

I've seen a palace arise where the achool house stood. And gardens of beauty bloom

than either of us, and suddenly cried out:

The men. who, worked in the refinery, on account of the great heat to which they were subjected, had a daily allowance of beer, which was kept in a stone cellar, about twelve or fourteen feet underground. It was to this place that the boy-referred. The top of the stone start which led to it was sur-

we were. The floor sloped considerably, and I. retreated to the end farthest from the door. The heat was growing intense, and door. The heat was growing intense, and the vapor was stilling. I became unconstituted the place where I was bying. This had come from the fire-engines, and not gone, and there was about six inches of water in the place where I was bying. This had come from the fire-engines, and with a gand of the firm of the friends of the man beasts. But they are made to look serious, for in turn were made to look serious, for in turn were made to look serious, and had apparently slopped there. I could geat the and his son lying dead. The scalling sugar. In the agony I was enduring. I envied them. Death had no alarms for me then.

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nery, on Prize Fight Between an English Dwarf lever of Press Villages.

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The time during which I remained in this place seemed like weeks. I had no hope of escape, as I knew that above there must be an immense mass, formed by the parts of the building which had fallen. I had no strength even to reach the door.

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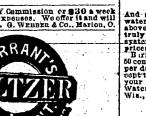
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