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NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 1876. POLITICAL.

The nomination of Seymour for the Governorship by the Democracy of the State, and his declination, after the Convention had ajourned, places the party in a most pitiable attitude. The Democracy of the city are in a state of dumbfoundedness that is funny. They have a ticket without a head, and they are bewildered to know what to do. This is one of Sammy Tilden's smart tricks. He wanted Hewitt for that place, but just before the Convention it was discovered that he was not eligible, as he had been less than a year in the State. Fearing that the Convention would not register his decrees, for there is a strong anti-Tilden party in the State, he urged the nomination of Seymour, knowing that he would not accept. He had the committee appointed to notify Sey-mour, instructed to relegraph his acceptance, so that the Convention should have dispersed before the real fact that he would not take it at all could be known. It worked. The Convention adjourned, and Seymour, as soon as he heard of it, declined peremptorily. Now the nomination is in the hands of the State Committee, which committee belongs to Tilden body and soul, and it will put at the head of the ticket whoever the astute Samuel dictates. The cursing and swearing in the city is somewhat drendful. The Democracy generally confess that this trick ends the hope of the Democracy of carrying the State. I had rather they had kept Seymour on, for it was a very weak nam-

THE COAL DROP.

The hard times has broken up one combination-the coal kings of Pennsylvania have been obliged to succumb to the downward tendency of the times. At the big coal sale here this week, half a million tons were taken at a reduction of fifty per cent. from the established prices. This doop means more than appears on the face of it. Not only is it a relief to the millions of householders who have their winter's fuel to put in, but it is a letting up on the manufacturers, who, compolled to sell their product at reduced rates, have been paying old prices for coal, an important item in the cost of production. The effect of this will be felt all over the country, and will go a long way oward revive his inces in the East, Next, FRIMMING.

The prettic-t sight I have seen for some time was at the Ladies' Swimming Academy, on Tuesday, the occasion being an exhibition by the pupils of Miss Rennect. Little girls of four, and matrobs and maids of forty, participated in the exercises, and, they awam with a skill and plack that I never saw men exhibit. One tace was between two little girl babies of scarcely four, who disported themselves in the water as gracefully as treat. The women dived, swam, floated, and took every position in the water that the most experienced swimmer ever did, seeming to do it with more ease than men. Miss Bennett's pupils have no reason to be afraid of accidents on the Sound, or any water 'not more than three miles from land, 'Ozo young lady twain four miles and came out not at all fatigued.

The new styles of the season are simple and arre. The voluminon; buffed and looped overskirts which not one woman in a dozen knows how to arrange, disappear for close long poles naises, whose fullness in the back is hardly lifted at all, but, hange in to de crossing, or shawl fashion. What draping there is, is very low on the .kirt. The teurnare is merely a frame to carry out the skirt gracefully, instead of letting it fall to the form. Young ladios who wear big bustles standing out at the waist, are warned that they are shockingly out of style. Also the button fever is over, and nothing more certainly betrays the country visitor at the Centennial than a sacque or polomaise with three rows of buttons back and front,-Third-rate glressmakers elling to the style-but it it is gone out, and the figure and the polo maise looks much botter without them. A dim, graphsh dark blue, like the deepest bus o smoke will be the color most worn, as it blends admirably with the cardinal triminings and accussories, which are part of the fachionable diess. Floances lined their depths with the red, so as to show when the wind lifts them, will be the refined version of the red silk skirts worn abroad, and bows, pipings, narrow pleatings and bindings will relieve the costume in every way. Nothing is worn for the nick but white lawn or cardinal silk ties. Even the slipper bow for the house matches the rest of the trimmings. The effect is delightful in American eyes, which have been used to gray and drab suits so long. Importers and modistes try to introduce deep myrtle green as the leading color, but do not seem over successful, as the sallow women are sure to take to it, and the effect discourages popular taste. Blander, pure and simple, cling to the blue which they lancy sole them off best, not aware seemingly that a fresh complexion looks daisy fair in a dark green suit. Dark brown and dark red of a marcon tings will be rather more stylish than withir blue or green as the season wears, for

them. The high crowned coaching hats have had their day; more modest hats with the same pointed crowns and turned up brim are worn with not scarfs enveloping the crown and plumage falling, low besides it. Turbans, with either deep tlue or red velvet brims, almost concealed by bands of feathers of the same color, finished with drooping plumage are shown for bright sulumn wear, but the 2000p

bonnets are leaving the face of the earth. AN INCIDENT.

There are many ways of dealing with unfaithful wives. An incident that happened recently in Brooklyn is worthy of record. A merchant of New York, residing in that city of marital troubles, suspected his wife of being too intimate with a very handsome lawyer-in fact, ho-was certain that she was in the babit of driving out with him to a place of questionable character, some miles cut of the city. One morning, instead of staying over in New York all day, he returned to his home in an hour or two, and found that his moonse had catered a buggy with a man, and had driven off only fifteen minutes before. The merchant is the possessor of a horse that can do his mile in three minutes, and he had it harnessed. Did he take his revolver? Not any revolver: He loaded the bottom of his buggy with nice round stones -a bushel or more, good stones for throwing -nnd he set out. It only took him a half hour to overtake them, for the pair were going slow ly, that the luxury of the seance might be prolonged, and he drove up beside them. The gay Lothario saw the husband, and whipped up his horse. Vain endeavor! What could a livery steed do against blood? The husband drove alongside, and, holding his reins in one hand, bombarded the fellow with stones with the other. To escape the shower of stones, the affrighted man drove faster, but it was no use .-Mercilessly, picilessly the stones flew, till finally there was a smash. The buggy containing the unhappy pair collided with a fence, and spilled them out. The horse tore himself leose from the wreck and disappeared; the man was too much bruised to move; the lady was terribly frightened, but otherwise unbarmed. The husband took her in with him, and drove home in silence. On teaching his house, he quietly told her to pack her effects and get out, which she did. And he filed his Bill for a diverce.-The gay young man was assisted to town. He

pard for a horse. Buggy and barness, and left town. Thus, what might have been a tragedy was turned into a comedy. Stones are just as effectual as bullets.

BUSINESS.

There is none, for the weather is too hot to do it. The people are still out of the city, and it is as dull as it can be. .

Yours.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2, 1876.

"The Manuscript Notes from any Journal, or Illustrations of Insects, Native and Foreign, comprises an essay on two-winged 'flies, and other interesting sublects. This is too title of a work by Prof. Townsend Glover, a gentleman of scholarly attainments, and one whose services could illy be dispensed with by the Genoral Government.

The Agricultural Department has evidences whom the cause of that much dreaded calan ity the cranberry rot. The Department contonds that the main cause is the peaty fermentation of eranberry bogs, . Then it goes on to say that the free use of hime, heavy sanding and irrigation, is a remedy not to be ignored. Prof. Taylor, Microscopist of the Department, will bo at Agricultural Hall, Centendal Exhihition, September 5th, at the meeting of the Fruit Growers' Trade Company. The subject under discussion will be that of cranberries and eranberry rot.

The officers of the Tariff Division, Treasury Department, still labor under considerable anxinty respecting the incongruities of the recent revised statutes. An effort will be made next rossion, so say the Secretaries of the several Departments, to re-revise the present edition,

The Chief of the Revenue Marine Service contemplates finishing the great work undertaken by him of extending the Life Saving sorvice on the great lakes. The oppropriations in this particular have not seriously crippled

It is seriously considered among those conversant with Treasury affairs the propriety of abolishing the present Secret Servicer Division of the General Government, and placing the duties of that service upon the police constab placy of the several States. This movement, It is said, has the sanction of the Secretary of the Trensury.

The Storetory of the Treasury is in receipt of advices from the syndicate recently engaged to place the IA per cent, loan on the market. both at home and abroad, showing that bleaus Delpations exceed what was at first thought .--He attributes this to the term policy of the prosent Administration to stand by the indebtednoss incurred by the late war.

The Statistical Division of the Department of Agriculture, charged with the pulpication of monthly reports of the growing crops, and the the mason that every one will not be seen in Statistics of Domestic and Foreign Agricultute, Pronumatic machinery of all kinds, and in the woman crary, and make a manawaar until the -N. Y. Times.

with the preparation of an annual volume which Congress deemed worthy of issuing 200,000 at a time, is cut down to \$10,000, a sum insufficient to pay the office tabulators, loaving nothing for collecting special information, for work of experts, for writing or editing the report, or drawings or engravings. It is a sum less than single States give for a similar purpose, less than the cost of matter, or even engravings for an agricultural newspaper. And yet this same Congress shows its appreciation of the former work of this Division by voting \$130,000 to print the last two reports for themselves!: Ana the Chairman of the House Committee of Ag riculture tells the Division to wait patiently till next winter, when it can have all that is needed, which the necessity for "economy" now forbide! Thus is the service trifled with, its officiency impaired, even its existence threat-

Thirty years ago the Democracy of Pennsylvania passed the following resolution. It was done in the State Convention, and was passed unanimously:

"Resolved. That the removal from the varithe National Administration, of Democrate principles and measures, has been long called for, and is alike demanded by the voice of the Democratic party and the best interests of the country, and ought not to be longer postponed or delayed."

After the action of the Confederate House of Representatives, the Democracy in New York, Baltimore, and every other city where they hold political control, is, it not a little strange that there is not a Department in Washington, but can show its score, or hundred of Democratic office-holders, and many of them outspoken States Rights men at that?

There is one who holds position that is a recognized leading rebel in Maryland, but be drops his mask and rifle at the District line, and the powers that he refuse to touch him because of his Republican backing. Lists have been furnished of them, but the majority, through family or other influence, have on their applications the leading Squators of the North and West, and they are defiant. All through the war they held places, and it is not uncommon to hear how they sent medicines and other material contraband of war through the lines between this and Harper's Ferry; or how they enabled their friends, when captured, to round the augles of life in the Capitel Prison, and ina few cases, to make their escape Ard some of these same men, under the old rule of seni ority, hold some of the best positions in the Departments, giving them often, as heads of sections and divisions, opportunity to discriminote against the soldier who bared his breast to the bullets of the robel horde, who then (and they are attempting it again now,) were striv ing to get possession of the Federal Capital. They bonst as one did in our hearing the other day, that "in the next fight it will be the Federals who will have to create a flag to fight under." There are secret societies of these men in this city, and no Union soldier resident here. can swear that his associate in the Department is not a member of it, unless he can show a Federal "muster-out." And yet Mr. Tilden would have us believe "that all is peace," that "merit alone should be the criterion for Fede. ral position." If he is elected the Northern man will be fold that "it is asking much to permit a Federal to reside in" Washington.

The nomination of the rebel incendlary. Wade Hampton, who fired Columbia, S.C., and who, since the war, has made his name contemptible in Mississippi; by the manner in which he treats his colored laborers, is thus spoken of in the Nation, which finds nothing to recommend in Grant's administration: "He is noither a statesman nor a politician, nor a man of conciliatory disposition; nor anything but a soldier and Southern gentleman of the old school, to whom niggers, Yankees, schools, ronds, free inbor and free speech are naturally almost as hateful as to the Pope himself." Pretty good Celaraether" for a Creforrum andidate of a "reform" journal! "Carpet bag" in Ite palmiest days kept the schools open, though Jako Thompson stole \$5,000,000 school funds to start the Confederacy. It worked the roads, kept free speech unterrified, made free labor honorable, sought to make a friend of the Southren; and if unserupulous coundrels crawled into place, who to blame so much as those who refused to vote with a "nig ger." But we must not be personal, for the "Reformer Sammy" is defendant in several suits for monies fraudulently obtained. Oh, no! we never mention 'em."

Yours.

Philadelphia Correspondence, Centennial Exhibitions.

Рипларковила, Sopt. 2, 1876.

The attendance to the Exhibition is gradually increasing so as to average about 35,000 a day, but with the opening of the animal show, this number will be very largely increased. One of the Philadelphia papers has estimated that the Exhibition will close about \$3,000,000 in debt, and this is not far from correct.

On the south side of Machinery Hall is at annex, for the exhibition of hydraulic and

164 feet long, 60 feet wide, S feet deep, and which holds about 500,000 gallons of water .-All around this basin are arranged pumps of evoy imaginable kind, from the smallest hand pump, up to those run by steam and which can ruise nearly 31,000 gallons a minute; blowers, for forcing great volumes of air; bydraulic rams; water meters; and mining machinery .-All of those pumps which are driven by steam draw the water up from the tank, and then discharge it back again over the edges, either allowing it to quietly full from a considerable height, ar forcing it through nozzles, which send the water high in the air, as from a fire, engine. The constant falling of thousands of gallous of water creates a noise that completely drowns the roar of all the machinery in the adjoining I all. When one is hot and tired, a more pleasant place than a sent by the side of this basin can scarcely be imagined, as the air is kept constantly in motion by the blowers, and is always delightfully cool. Among these pumps there are two that deserve special mention, one for its immense size and the fine display it makes, and the other for its intrinsic worth. The first is known as the Niagara Pump, and its name is fitly chosen. It consists of two immense rotary pumps, which elevate about 30,000 gallons a minute 32 feet high, and then discharge it back into the tank in one broad steady sheet about 30 feet wide. making as pretty-a miniature water fall as was ever seen. These pumps require 100 horse power to run them, and ere capable of emptying the main basin of its 500,000 gallons in 16 minutes. The other pump, and which in my opinion is quite a wonderful invention, is known as the Huffer Steam Vacuum Pump. It consists of two or more chambers, into which the steam is alternately admitted so as to form a vacuum, and into these vacuums the water is forced by the pressure of the atmosphere: Instend of requiring slive steam direct from the boiler to operate it, it is to be run entirely by exhaust steam, that is, by steam that has already done its work in driving the main engine, and is then allowed to escape in the air. A pressure in the steam of a pound or two is as good as a pressure of many pounds, so that a person who runs an engine, however small, can also run a pump that will raise any desir ed quantity of water without the expense of a single pound of fuei extra

In Machinery Hall is one of the finest exhibitions of sewing machines and fancy needle work propubly over seen together. The merits of the different machines are too well known to the public to need mention here, so, with the exception of a single one, that is so new that I have never seen it before, I shall speak of the displays, made by each Company, alone, without any reference to the machines themselves. The new machine is called the 'Little Wonder, and well it deserves its name. With the exception of a little hundle, on top of the left end of the table, and which connects underneath with the feeding device, the machine is evidently of common make. The operator takes this little trandle in the left hand and turns it around back and forth, and by this mouns the feed is turned in any direction desired, so that by a slight movement of the work in and out from the needle, the most intricate embroidery can he made as rapidly as the most common work. perator has to do is to form th pattern in his mind, and then turn this little handle back and forth, and the machine lays the work on with an accuracy that is almost mathematical. How much practice it takes to do this I cannot say, but the ladies who run these machines appear to scarcely give their work a record thought and yet they write and embroider as rapidly as if they were running straight sonus.

The Howe Company has about as fine an exhibit, both of machines and samples of work, as any other Company. In order to show the wonderful difference between what his machines are now, and when first patented, the model that was used when he applied for his first patent, has been taken from the Patent Office, at Washington, and placed on exhibition. The machines as first made were very small, and were intended to be serowed to the top of a table, and operated entirely by hand. The fly wheel and treadle are a later application, and were never dreamt of at that time. Instead of the needle being straight, and working vertieally up and down, in this model the needle is curved, and secured to an arm or lever, so as to pass into the work from the side, the work being held in exactly the opposite position from what it is now. His idea, as it then existed, was rather a mechanical ouriosity than a practical success. Attached to some of his modern machines are arms that are attached to the necdle bar, and which have a palm leaf fan secured to one end. As soon as the needle bar begins to work up and down, the fan is set in motion and fane the operator fast or slow, according to the speed of the machine. The Singer Company is not represented in this Hall but have built one of the finest buildings on the grounds, just back of the annex to Memerial Hall. In one room are a large number of machines, and show cases that are filled with drosses that are enough to drive an srlinary

elegently as a parlor, and is free to all visitors. To Singer, more than to any other inventor is due the perfection to which the modern machines have been brought. Inside of ten days after he heard of Howe's success in sewing by machinery, he invented his first machine, made a model, and applied for a patent. He took Howe's imperfect idea, and produced the first really practicable sewing machine that was ever made.

POLITICML.

The last Congress was the most expensive one ever convened. A sample of Democratic economy.

Wade Hampton says : "I yield to none in my devotion to the lost cause." And the chivalrie Southron wants to be the Democratic Governor of South Caro-

The Democrats in the West are running mad riot on the rag money question. While it was necessary to print promises to pay to conduct the war for the suppression of the rebellion, they opposed the issue of the paper promises. But now that the Government cannot inflate the currency without viol ting its honor, they insist that it shall dishonor itself. All through the West they are nominating inflationists for Governor, for Congress, and for the Legislature. In Illinois the Democratic nominee for G overnor is so obnoxious that the leading Democratic journal in the northwest repudiates him as a "rag money com-

It is well effough to bear in mind that it cost the United States \$5,000,000,000 to suppress a Deniocratic Rebellion. About three billion dollars of this large debt has been paid by the Republican party, leaving unpaid in round numbers about two billion dollars. And further, let us bear in mind that in doing this, taxation has not been nearly so oppressive as thinking people, while the war was in progress, supposed it would be. The Democrats who brought on the war have a great deal to say about the debt, but are careful never to mention what has been paid. Republicans, when you hear a Democrat blowing about reform and about our heavy debt, just put this tact at him.

General N. P. Banks, who was a follower of Greeley and was elected by the Liberals and Democrats to Congress in Massachusetts, has come out squarely for Playes and Wheeler. The General was disgusted and alarmed by the robel tendencies of the Democratic Congress.

"It was my duty not to assist in such a stupendous conspiracy as this cam-paign of Tilden—a united South masked behind the deception of Northern reform Four years ago I followed Mr. Greeley and Mr. Summer because I thought we should break up the sectionalism of the South and open the way for improve-ments in administration. Nothing can be done for administrative reform while the South is banded together as a section, expecting to sweep the patronage and possess the nation as a South. And therein lies the wickedness of Mr. Tilden's tampaign, in saying to those Southern States: "Unite again. By violence or intimidation, or fraud, carry the reconstructed States, and we will pick up a Northern state somewhere, and enable you to possess and enjoy the revenues of this rich Government.' Animated by such freehooters' hopes they are ready to this rich Government, murder tens of thousands of men to get the United States Government. member of Congress from the South said to me: "To be frank with you we want the Government and we will get it if. we have to murder and strangle any we have to murder and strangle any The defeat of Tilnumber of people. The defeat of Tilden will not only scotch but kill the hope o victory without division, and we shall see a general reformation of parties in the South, dividing the negro vote also."

The Express professes great anxiety to see the income tax returns of ex Goyeanor Morgan. If the Ecpress will publish these, year by year, alongside of Governor Tilden's returns, we shall gladly furnish the required data. In a general way we may inform the Domocratic organs that have exhibited some curlosity on the subject that the tax paid by E. D. Morgan amounted, on the average, to a larger sum than the income on which Samuel J. Tilden pald tax. And yet Mr. Tilden is popularly supposed to be the richer man of the two

mech and the "Arabian Nights" in turn. Our heart leaped up, as Words, worths to a rainbow. Here was a new regime, indeed! How promising! How was not allowed. The law regime, indeed! How promising! How was not strange. For, having dared so much in coming to dispitful!

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Items of Interest.

Throwing Light on it.

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"Mr. Bliffkins," said the stern judge, "I wish to understand your exact relation to this case."

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The "case" was an action against certain evil disposed young men who had a fragment of an old number of the Times newspaper. Anything could be obtained of them with a piece of paper. He asked a savage if paper was a precious thing.

"Oh, yes," he was answered; "this paper is worth several excellent women!" Upon the island of New Britain the inhabitants were very suspicious.

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"1f 1 understood aright, sir," pursue was a precious thing, "1h, yes," he was answered; "this paper is worth soveral excellent wose men!" Upon the island of Now Britain the inhabitants were vary suspicious. They even fired their javelins at several of the efficiers, who were obliged to use their firearms and to kill two or three. The captain then visited the Saloman islands, inhabited by camiblas. He saw a row of scalps in the house of the chief, into which he managed to penetrate. The most remarkable island in one particular is the Isabella, where the people live in the trees. The captain saw the house of the chief, or namented by twenty five freshly out human heads. He saked the son of the chlef the motive of

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

Of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

Of New York.



Hayes and Wheeler.

REPUBLICAN Congressional Convention! SECOND DISTRICT.

A Convention of the Republicans of the Second Congressional District of New Jersey, to nominate a candidate for Congress, to represent said District, will as

AT TRENTON

Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 1876 AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. Mo:

The Republicans of the several counties, compared by add District, will meet in their respective town and wards to select delegates to represent them in Convention. J. J. GARDNER.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 4, 1876.

VERMONT

corners of the nation. Her voice is, as his statistics, late at night. it always has been, for the right, freeon the 7th of November.

physical frame might prove fatal. So small increase of interest. To us was now the faithful must be recalled and make another nomination. His letter that has proved sufficient.

Still, ours was a great calamity, a hory york. Herald, was only in part Sey-side disposer incurred in fighting down. be the chances are not very much in his William the Shent- which is its only late Royal Agricultural show, favor. The unanimity of feeling and parallel-was precipitated upon us by | It behooves Americans to be on their actions of the Republican party in New | the Democratic party, North and South, guard, else the awards will go over the York, with men on the ticket who have They forced us to the alternative of border, if not over the sea. the confidence of the people, renders it fighting for or deserting a sacred cause. as certain as anything can be, of suc- And they are responsible not only for cess. And the bungling which has the national debt incurred, we have College, is the latest "scholar in policharacterized the movements of the De- been able and willing to take care of tics." His letter to the Doston Adverincreases the chances for success.

ed to meet at Trenton, on next Wedness playment for labor which has been folday, in Temperance Hall. Let every lowed by collapse. Had they been loyal Southern problem is going to be solved city; town and township in the county to the Umon, had they spoken out in by giving power to the Democrats, since be fully represented. We are to select a conditional terms to their allies of the South, candidate for Representative to Concandidate for Representative to Con | warning them of the dread result, there gress, and it is essential that Atlantic would have been no war, no debt and, for a pure and impartial administration County send full delegations. We are now, no business prostration. And yet, in South Carolina, and comes to this torof American and Foreign Patents, Washing. entitled to the same number of delegates with a shame-fixed hundlity they all conclusion: "For these reasons, if for ton, D.C. Examinations free. NO PATENT as at the late State convention."

turned again to power and control. CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876. - The whole We think it will not happen. The party has relied so exclusively on its world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, ve think it will not suppen. The past record as to take at best a doubtful valises, shoulder and trunk straps from the Oriental Trunk Factory, 818 result of the Democratic war against the Market street, south side, bet. Eighth union and the Democratic war against the principle, sees anything but confort in and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, wholes and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, whole-sails and retail. First-class goods at low prices, and repairing promptly done.

Union and the Democratic war against the prospect offered by the Democrats, and feels to hesitation in resolving to done for labor? It has turned out ev-

The Labor Question!

one which is being forced on us in the present canvass, and one that must every dry creek in the South and refused Great Fallers of the Milton Gold Jew Democracy find a chord which they trike with force, fervor and confidence. n the hopes of securing the ear and the vote of the laborer. This they have lone before. They promised two years igo, to the laborers, that, if they would vote the Democratic ticket, they would mmediately be supplied with work. But they were deluded, and they are still unemployed. The efforts of the Democracy are still being made to make the laborer believe the Republican party to be responsible for all his calamities. To this question the Sentinel of Freedom gives a clear, truthful, common sense nswer, which all the sophistrics, misepresentations and falsehoods of Demoratic tricksters cannot disprove. They ure facts, irrefutable, and every effort of is the old lash of the slave-whip. They he Democracy to cover them up, pervert or misrepresent them, only brings hem out with greater clearness and dis-

"Now, accepting the fact of the deression of labor, the closing of mines and the silence of machine shops, who responsible? As we pointed out last week, the policy of the Republican party has been to constantly and continuously | Connecticut, when Governor Ingersoll educe taxation, and at the same time met the citizens of his state at the state tie Its reductions of taxes have been enor- been in camp near the grounds. Next mous. With a wise forethought, it lift. Thursday, the 14th, Massachusetts have ed that burden as rapidly as it could her day, and Gov. Rice will hold a re and even carried it to an excess of good | ception at the state building. Preparapurpose. The policy was continuous tions are being made for other state re-

from the time when Chase was Secre-ceptions. tary of the Treasury, and it was prophetic because it looked steadily forward | was one of the great features of the cento the day of peace, when the close of tennial. the war would send a million of work- The live stock exhibition opened on and at the same time close a thousand petition by the Commission consist of tablishments. The immediate disaster mals was averted and the prosperous years | First .- General reports upon breeds, that followed the close of the war justi- reference being had to animals exhibited fied the policy of those who planned it. of superlative merit. That it was planned we know, for we Second.-Special reports upon all anare now only rewriting the predictions imals of high typical developments un-

made to us in 1862 by the real author of der the original classification as to age, speaks, and she is heard in the remotest the legal tender bill as he sat toiling over breed and sex, both as applied to single At that time Mr. E. G. Spaulding, dom and justice. She gives a majority of chairman of the sub-committee of Ways bronze medal of the United States Cen-30,000 against the restoration of De- and Means, saw the whole future. To tennial Commission. The diploma and mocracy, and the control of the govern him all the apparent prosperity of both medal will be the same to all who are ment by men whose hearts and hands labor and capital was unreal, but a bare fortunate enough to receive them, but are red with the blood of brothers and necessity of the war for the Union. the special reports will differ according sons, shed to save the country from slav- | Soldiers must be had in the field, labor to merit, and will be highly valuable to ery and dissolution. 30,000 in one state in the shops, capital must be employed, breeders-more so, indeed, than any and that a small one, which pronounces and all must be backed by the faith of prize of money of plate, as that can be against Democracy. Its effect will be the nation. It is the redemption of that lost or stolen, and at best can only be magical. 30,000; how it swells! How bledge of faith that now taxes our ener- seen by a limited number, while the re-

it tells! It is talismanie! But how it gies. It is the desire to be honest that port can be used without limitation. swells and how it tells we shall know costs. We are paying for a princely tri- In addition to the awards by the Cenumph, paying to-day for the regiments | tennial Commission many special prizes we equipped in 1861. Of the untold mil- will be offered, the list now comprising * Ea-Governor Seymour, the guberna- lions and billions of dollars of losses by large sums, to which additions are being. torial nominee, at the Saratoga Conven - the war, the amount of debt incurred made daily.

tion, peremptorily declines the proffered has been steadily reduced, the amount | Canada will show six hundred head of honor, and it was well known during of taxation has fallen in equal propor- horses, neat cattle, sheep and swine; the convention, by knowing ones, that | tion. The record is grander than that one hundred and fifty of each group, he would-that he had refused to ac- of France in its paying the German in- and they carefully selected by specia cept. Refused on account of his health. demnity, for France had a coin in its committees appointed by the Canadian and to whom returns will be made. 22 38 He knew he stood no possible chance of Bank, and the Bank could call in all the Commission. election, and the terrible effect upon his hoardings of the people by offering a | English exhibitors will show over one

York Herald, was only in part Sey- rible disaster incurred in fighting down American agent has entered one shipmour's, and in the balance the Herald | a most unworthy and disgraceful cause | ment of one hundredand forty-six sheep, satisfied with the School, its arrangements and sheet traces the thoughts and sentiments, as Who is responsible? Certainly not the the consignment of three breeders of pilic, and the progress in knowledge he made while well as the cunning, of Tilden. Who party who stood by the right. The war, high reputation. Among the lot are inthe choice will be it is hard to tell, and the most necessary and useful war ever cluded the prize ewes and a greater part it matters but little, for whoever he may | fought by any people since the time of | of the prize rams of Cotswolds at the

Professor William Everett, of Harvard mocracy in all their devious ways, but that, but also for the convulsion of social there is full of strong touches like this ety, the disturbance of commerce, the "Civil-service reform from the Democbankruptcy which has followed, the sud- racy! Yes, when Florida ships ice The Congressional Convention is call-bankruptcy which has followed, the sud-to Massachusetts from Lake Okeecho-den active fever of full and congested em-

"accept the situation" and ask to be returned again to power and control

deeply regretting that the Republican

BANKRUPT SALE

ery crippled Union soldier in its employ

and put Confederates in their place, and

appropriations to every great harbor.

times many thousands of mechanics who

carned every cent that was paid them.

and then pretends to be the poor man's

friend! The one and only thing that

the Democratic House of Representa-

tives has accomplished is to turn people

into the street for the want of employ

ment, to stop necessary work every-

where, to keep taxation where it was,

and to act on the theory that the greater

the suffering of the people the greater

would be their desire for a change: It

mean to hound people into voting for a

"change." Yet in all they have done

there is not one single measure which

helps man, woman or child. That i

not their policy. They are using the

the patriotic heart of the people cannot

Centennial Notes.

be broken by hardship."

animals and herds and flocks

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whip now, and trying to see whether

more of them. It has voted money to OF MILTON GOLD JEWELRY ELRY COMPANY IN ENGLAND.

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now Mary's little lamb!-put in an appearance yester: Fine quality of Syrups and Ma Send for a "Hayes and Wheeler which, aside from politics, makes it the best paper in

we have had this season, came from Mr. D. Colwell .- | reading. There will be a Canous to-right, at Mays Landing, and they duly appreciate the favor.

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him. He is a fine speaker. Anderson & Bro. have done a good thing on the walk in front of their flour and feed store Other places on the walks on the avenue need similar

at A. G. Clark's is one of the attractive flatures of his (if he had any) and his perionight have been better em

house, sign, ornamental, and freeco work, J. W. Ashcommended as misster in all. He is doing some fresco-work at the Hanasonton House. Go look at it.

is the place to get Greecies of all kinds, and no better that we had a full report, but only a part got into type. Mr. Darwin is making additions

The Dry, Dress and Fancy Goods under more favorable conditions. his goods are choice in styles, excellent in quality, and | Jurors for the term of the Atlantic County Court, com

at pilers to sait the times. Wm. Thomas has opened a meat and vegetable market, at the corner of Bellevne and Confort avenues in Mr. Daywin's building.

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ne h. The striking improvement in the More of A. G. Chell, bean index of thill, and a neces-MIN of Increased bethlies for a commodating the

Car Another play is in rehearsal, to be Bert Weatherby placed on the stage seem for the benefit of the Amateur Dixhofm. The play is "Luke, the Laborer," The cast Philip Baker, Win A. Chaunel, right, as it will be, it will be one of the best dramatic interfationents we have had . The time on which it will be given to the public is not yet stated. ##7" One of the live places in Hammon-

Mr. Noble and Mrs. Denman will attend.

to if the steam mill of Mr. Bernshouse, on Bullroad Iron envertainments for their benefit, and that they Wo can conscientiously argo our readers to whit Was avenue. Doors, blinds and sash are made, and planting, ought to have had uniforms before this time, and very verly during the Fair, and we feel certain that in doing shingle rawling, and various other things are carried. His lywa should have had them it our actival, receipte for they will get the full worth of their money in pleaon by Mr. Bernshouse, who is also an architect and had be a what the imagination of our friends made into and profit. 12" Rev. J. C. Noble, Corresponding Societary of the New Jersey State Temperature Alliance

YAH canvass Atlantic County, na lygisak as Joffons : so I speak as 1941908; 8th, Parl Republic, 14th, Elwood, 12th, Hammonton, 14th, Mt. Pheasant, Eath, Aboccon, Total in Treasury On the subscription papers. From R. H. Porte 's entertainments....... IF Mr. Mills, of the Hammonton 41 00 (Whisper that You best Me," by Stewart, at the "Heautiful Child," by Hays, are all thin;

Home, in fitting up is interior in a way to make it attractive and constortable. The old office has been multy fitted up for a gentlemen's yeading and sitting room. In the old tending room, a crombar deak had been built series one corner, making a near little office. In ye not got them. Perfore come leave an idea that it where the Register and other book will be kept. In consequently the work, Capitalin Hartwell has done a near job. J. W. It's lef them figure what it has actually cost us, before "Republic" is doing valuant, service for the Ashborn is now at work on the walfe of the dising Mr. Possey generously officed tent free a room for country, and should be in the hands of every avery flow room for the use to which it will be put, to per night; Tencher, non-night per work, \$\overline{\psi}_1\$ week, \$\overline{\psi}_2\$ the September number: Election Frauds; The

Court sits next week, on Tuesday, Judge Reed presiding. The Chislett murderers will probably have a trial at this term; or, it may be that a special term will be fixed for their trial. Evidence has been brought to lightsince their incarcoration that fastens the crime upon them, and from the penalty of which they cannot escape, a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Wood and lights, St per month; necessary repairs on inRepublican Party of the Past and the Present;
Bodds and Notes; Universal Annually and Universal Suffrage, How England Encourages there Men of Letters, The Chinese Piank; Scanber Monothing, or nearly so in some instances. We do not overall in the Earlier Days of the Republican Party of the Past and the Present;
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day last. Mr. Dana Sanders, from Maine, has charge of the High School, and Miss Anna Pressey is in charge of the primary department. Mr. S. Morton takes the Magnolia District school, Miss Emma Pressey the Old Hammonton school, Miss Laura Loring the Oakdale

We were more convinced than ever Association, in selecting that location for a Park. It would be hard to find a better. When we consider the difficulties under which they have labored, they have ing session was not so largely attended as in the afterwhich our people may well feel proud. The Camden & I tlantic Railroad In the afternoon, the time was taken up mostly by Mrs.

Ompany have kindly offered to bring horses to our Denman, Mrs. Noble and Mr. Noble. The laddes gave

Fair free of expense of freight, and they will s'op all truins opposite the Grounds, and showns much favor as the great foreight doing. Enthusiastic themselves, possible. The track will be plat in good order, and they infuse a spirit of enthusiasm among their listennothing will be left undone that van be, to make the Fair a success. Left our people do their part, and they have been of the ablest, boldest and most effective will be a decreased by the success. will be no danger but it will. A platform will be exist. speakers on the reform of which he is an apostle that

Campaign Songster," published by John Church & Co., Cincinnati, O. It is just the thing to have in this ceminstructive letters from our several correspondents, faith like a grain of mustard seed, but will it remove One of the largest Watermelors the County, for instruction, and useful and valuable Our new mail agent, Mr. Wilkin- toxicating drinks? We have no disposition to throw

Persons holding receip's for deeds son, did a good thing for the May's Landing people cold water on their arder, but one great evil must be of building lots in East Hammonton can obtain deeds the other day. It has been the method heretofore, of overcome and destroyed before the glorious melennium taking the mail from Atlantic City, and between it and in which they seem to have such an abiding faith can Egg Harbor City, for the Landing, to Camden, and then be brought about, and that is the "loye of money." nging it down to the Landing in the morning's mail. While this remains, as it always has, the "root of evil, But Mr. Wilkinson has succeeded in getting a mail di, the work of laboryrs in the temperance vineyard will rect in the evening from Atlantic City, making a great | be confined to pruning, and saving a few. We wish tt aving of time and greatly accommodating the citizens were otherwise, but this passion will induce men of OFFICE COUNTY SUP'T;

Absecon, Sept. 7th, 1876.

G. B. WIGHT. County Supetin S. H. D. Hoffman, Examiner.

We believe Sheriff Adams will show the writer to a Philadelphia paper that his brains tore. He is selling these goods at prices that defy com- ployed than in that display of what he thought to be n kings kept fools for their own and others amusenent. He could have found a noble occupation. The Sheriff and other county officers have no occasion for ways we could point out where the fruits of these year his advice. They know their duty and will dorit, and of labor have been productive of the most beneficial

ES Some of our readers, were disapter and more profitable system of tillage than the Sugars of every grade at P. S. Til- pointed at not seeing a more full report of the races, fathers, and it is to the State Society and its practical took which is the place to low Sugars. In fact, t'ss at the Park, incorr last issue. To such we would say teaching that these improved methods may be traced. The annual exhibitions of the State Agricultural S In the second race, which was really the most interest sciety are always excellent schools of instruction, where ing one, Mr. James Sibley entered fils mare, a blooded men, engaged in similar pursuits, bring together, once dinal, and we believe, a sister to the famous Dexter, a year, their best 'products,' and compare notes on a to his block, on the corner of Bellovue and Central, E. J. Scars his gray mare, Mr. John Scullen his bay common faceling ground, where they can see what which will make a great improvement on that corner horse, and Mr. A.S. Gay his brown horse. These are others are doing in different sections of the State: The all Bard worked horses, except, perhaps, Mr. Sears' grey eighteenth annual show of this society will open at the G. B. Edmonds, the Optician, well but they did some time trotting. Mr. Sibley's mare was | Waverly Pair Grounds on the 18th inst., and continue known in many parts of our County, as a man strictly the winner, coming down, and keeping down to her for five days. The cash premiums are more numerous known in many parts of our county, as a man strictly to be relief upon, will be at May's Landing during the sitting of the Court, with a fine assortment of Spectasion of Special of Spectasion of Spe cles, Eye-tilases, &c. Those, wanting such articles, work horses, they did wells Hammonton has some of the apartments will be crowded. We hope note good horses, and we would like to see their speed tried of our readers will neglect sending whatever they may

Department at V. G. Clark's is greatly enlarged, and | 177" The following is the list of petit mencing September 12, at May's Landing There is always a large display of new and improved farm implements. Besides these and other attractions in the domestic apartment, there will be truits, flowers

Nicholas F. Smitte,
Henry Fires,
John Loddy,
Charles Kraus,
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J. W. Co Jey,
Daniel Wese at,
Wit. R. Moore,
John Cowell,
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S Lov.Is Some s; Waters B. Frambes, Win, Jefffle, Chies, Seebnann, Linay Luke, James S. Sooy, Win, Matths, Davik U. Brown, Win Clark, Renben Stechten, W. S.-Gunover,

Hammonton, Aug. 25th, 1876, At seems that some of the good people of this town all the prize animals, and in the attenues of the same have an idea, that the Band have made far, e-profits, day there will be an address in the built tent.

To make it plate, we will give a statement of the re-6 00 either one of which is wor hather price of the number. "Speat Softly to the Fatherloss," 9 50 by Danks: "Room Enough for All," by Bray

. 501 (0) \$2 a year. Estimating uniforms for the whole Band at between t wo and three hundred dallacs, any one can see why wo

who have interested themselves in our behalf, and of the Speaches of Gens. Garfield and Huribut one year's subscription to the Reput lishing Company, Washington, D. C. is desired result without unnecessary delay.

Respectfully yours, A. D. Davis, Secretary.

The Temperance Mass Meeting. ne grove at Smith's Landin together a large number of pe ntry, and towns, showing noon, but there was an enthusiasm which showed that people are in earnest A number of clergymen representing different denominations were present, and all had something to say, and what they said they said well

have opened a store on the corner of Central and Bellovue avenues, where these will keep we have heard in many years. He strikes sledge hambeauty will have a grand execution from Philadelphia, and it will be a time of great interest and impossince to Hamponton.

We have finished our long story, with chapters innumerable, and shall be able to give more space to the important work of adding, so far as we can, in securing the election of Hayes and Wheeler to the Presidency of the United The 16th Annual

the mountain of vice growing out of the evil of intem perance? It may be a shade for multitudes, but will it certain mental capacity to do anything for money. And on this one passion hinges more of misery than a cu

sory glance would suggest.

But, friends, hammer away, and may you be i will-be offered for all articles manufactured and ra with the wisdom of the wisest, the eloquence of angels, and that love that passeth all understanding. These friends will hold a series of meetings in ounty, a list of which we gave last week, and will be Gents' Furnishing Store ound in to-day's paper, in the Smiths Landing items. They will be at Port Republic to-night, at Elwood on the evening of the 11th, Monday, and in Hammon The undersigned respectfully a on the Taesday evening following. They are the agen of the State Temperance Alliance.

The Atlantic City brass band Lenlivened the occasion with a few select pieces of music. The different temperance of the store adjoining J. Coast's shop, and will keep for sale a choice assortment of

rance organizations in the vicinity were present in

see the capabilities of our soil, and the wide and varied

beautity, the visitor is sure to find some of the best

and vegefables,"-not quite as large this year as former-

the successful excelulates on the spot, by Gen. Judson.

grounds during the exhibition, and both political care-

didutes for the same office are expected to be there-

OUR BOOK TABLE.

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I beauty. J. L. Peters, 813 Brondway, N. Y

THE REPUBLIC MAGAZINE for September ha

been received. It is a powerful number, and will furnish valuable information for these who

before us. It contains six songs and music

Kilpanick, who will be the Grand Marshall on the oc-

, owing to the severity of the drought. Aside from

ange of the products.

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WOOL JACKETS, OVERALLS,
VIOLIN FIXTURES, STATIONERY,
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hibition. On Thursday, the 21st, at 3 o'clock, P. M., the Tournament' will open, and the Sir Kuights will give to the Council of State Cup," and the next day, given to all diseases of women and children. Office at his residence corner of Vine Street.

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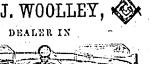
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As the train glides on over the plains, writes a Western correspondent of the World, we see the ruins of the little wonderful rapidity, writes a druggist to World, we see the rains of the little dupouts—half house, half fort—which user to be inhabited by the squads of soldiers who guarded the railway line. Small herds of antelopes stand and gaze within rifle shot, or speed nimbly away. The prairie dogs bark and skeet into their holes like mad, to the delight of the children at the windows. Not a buffalo is to be seen. The grand fun of physician. The soothing, lulling effect falo is to be seen. The cruel fun of physician. The soothing lulling effect shooting at and sometimes maining it has upon the physical pain first athem from the car windows can no more tracts the attention of the sufferer, and be enjoyed. They have been scared and murdered away. Besides the sorted to without the prescription or adand murdered away. Besides the reckless slaughter by tourists and pleasure hunter, thousands of them have the hunter of thousands of them have the hunter of the past two or three formed. Once fixed, it is impossible to the hunter of the hun been killed during the past two or three formed. Once fixed, it is impossible to winters for commercial purposes. The hides were stripped off and sold, some out a miserable existence, alternating. times for \$1.50 each. The bones were between the pleasures of elysium when gathered in heaps near the railway staons and freighted eastward, to be used as fertilizers. It is estimated that in one winter on the lines of the Union and sas Pacific railroads over one hundred thousand head were killed.

The retrest of the buffaloes is compensated by the advance of the stock raisers. As we approach the Rocky mountains the outposts of a hundred

head were charged to profit and Noss. Condit these have been add the previous after the bowls. A presson in the habit of cases to affect the bowls. A presson in the habit of our cities take little own own days, says a ferment and the princes, besides him, make money from cattle raising on the plains, for they learn by experience, and the demand is great enough to warrant all their risks, Mr. Hiff has now more than twenty-six thousand head of cattle, of all ages, sizes and conditions. Nearly five thous and head of cattle, of all ages, sizes and conditions. Nearly five thous and head of cattle, of all ages, sizes and conditions. Nearly five thous and head of cattle, of all ages, sizes and conditions. Nearly five thous and head of cattle, of all ages, sizes and conditions. Nearly five thous discrete the prince of the control of the cases to the finance of the cases of the control of the case to the increase, or the case of the control of the box in the process was indeliged to the processor was an all processor with the processor was an allocation to the processor was an allocation was processor with the

THE OPIUM HABIT.

A Disorder which Threatens to Become Na tional.-Effects of Oplum on the System... How the Habit is Acquired.

world, since the panic of 1873, one of constant upheaval and change, should be utilized, by those fortunate ones who have thus far escaped disaster and by those who are entering, for the first time, the field of business life, for the lessons that may be drawn from them. under the influence of the customary dose and the horrors of hades when deprived of it. Sulphate of morphia is the preparation generally used, though some use green opium, and others tine-ture of opium or laudanum. The daily opanity varies greatly with seems to prevail that a furnished. The daily opanity varies greatly with seems to prevail that a furnished with a start of the last ture of opium or laudanum. The daily opanity varies greatly with seems to prevail that a furnished.

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Failures --- What they Teach.

sions which have made the commerce

The numerous failures and suspen-

ture of opium or laudanum. The daily quantity varies greatly. With some but a small quantity only is necessary to get up to the opium eater's heaven, while others take enough to kill a dozen peomountains the outposts of a hundred herds of tame cattle are visible on either stake enough to kill a dozen people herds of tame cattle are visible on either stake enough to kill a dozen people herds of tame cattle are visible on either stake enough to kill a dozen people herds of tame cattle are visible on either stake enough to kill a dozen people herds of tame cattle are visible on either stake enough to kill a dozen people herds of the Black Hills, north to the North Platte river and south to the North Platte river and a summer the pain of cattle and steep. All around Obeyenne and Denver are the ranches of stockmen—men engaged in growing cattle, sheep, horses and mules for market. No hay is cut for any of these saimals except sheep and the cattle kept for the market province and the cattle kept for the market province and the cattle kept for the market province the pain of the

when the making grasses, although its sometimes hard for them to subsist through the writers storms. Were it not for the fierce-winds that them do and that an once was his regular delity dose. Further observation convinced make the summits of the ridges while filling the hollows between them with snow, the wretched creatures would perials from starvation. As it is, though the them do make the summits of the ridges while filling the hollows between them with snow, the wretched creatures would perials from starvation. As it is, though the ridges while filling the hollows between them with snow, the wretched creature would perials from the them to summit of the read of the ridges while filling the hollows between them with snow, the wretched creature would perials from the three of the contract of the perials of the perial

Fachion Notes. The Saratoga trunk finds little favor

mbroideries.

the spring of 1875, 5,000 undiscovered head were charged to profit and loss. Could these have been sold the previous after taking it when described to the spring of 1875, 5,000 undiscovered head were charged to profit and loss. A person in the habit their hands on each other's shoulders, at the love nowadays, says a tramped the fruit by the hour, as the

Care for Drunkenness.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: A wholen England.

Petticoats are trimmed with Hamburg husband at Preston by a justly indignant wife. A man named Trayner, the embroideries.

Poppies and grass are lavishly used on pale blue creole gauze.

Dress backets are becoming more and process backets are becoming more and fortably on the floor and fell asleep. more popular for traveling.

Mr. Trayner's weakness was Mrs. Trayner's sportunity. Depositing her unconscious husband on the sofa, she only follow from a sufficient cause; and usually it is one that could have easily been counteracted or avoided if the fact of its existence had not been unknown.

And it is just here that we find so many the solar and dress bestets and the list of ladies' trunks.

Imperials and dress bestets and the list of ladies' trunks. been counteracted or avoided if the fact of its existence had not been unknown. And it is just here that we find so many of our business men weak. In their acquaintance with their with business, they lack that complete manned, of the calling they have processedly made themselves master of, which alone enables one to understand and avoid its dangerous points.

The man who makes a study of or who devotes time to an accurate and scientific education in the business he has chosen, as a means for the accumulation of its existence had not been unknown.

Imperials and dress baskets are taking the place of the tall, narrow French trunks.

Chamois and silver gray cuirasses are embroidered in a filigree of gold, silver or steel.

The "shirt" pattern, with its tucked front and yoke back, is popular for night dresses.

The man who makes a study of or who devotes time to an accurate and scientific education in the business he has chosen, as a means for the accumulation favorites.

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	on his ranch he deals largely in Texas		Turana she met the man whom she	thus hasten fermentation. Their faces.	State Line, from New York to	
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	and Indian cattle, and last season adver-	How to Cure a Bad Memory.	made nor rate—a man who mas atmost	were gory to the shoulders.	TALOB. 1900 KITVOI HALLIS COLUMNO.	
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	be delivered during the driving months	can tell you two secrets that will cure the	man's short, un atisfactory life—a man		The Markets.	
٠, . ,	of 1876. If he does not obtain this		well known in the great marts of trade	Bought a Flddle.	SHW YORK.	
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~ 10	ply the deficiency with Oregon and	ject when strongly interested. The	Twice before had he tasted the sweets	A ragged man, having the appearance	Common to Good Texans	07 kg 49
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	Montana cattle, which are beginning to	When you have read a paragraph or a	and piecers of manimony, but not divisi		Hogs-Live	04%
9	come East.	page, stop, close the book, and try to	this charmer came did he really know	of a pork butcher and called for a sau-	Drossod	0774 48
7	The Laramie plains, higher up, among	remember the ideas on that page, and	what love was, he says. She pets and	of a pork buttoner and cannot for it home	H:100P	04
	the mountains, are a paradise for stock,		cajoles the old gentleman and luxuri-	sage. When he came to pay for it, how-	Laniba	1176 16
٠. '	especially sheep, and away over the	not only recall them vaguely in your	atos in his fortune and in his princely	laver, he discovered that so such so l	Ootton-Middling	
	mountains toward the Pacific there are	mind, but put them into words and	L Ween plain drouggent a plain	money with him, and leaving his fiddle	State Extra	5 20 6 d
	-task war that the racine men Tig's in	speak themout. Faithfully follow these	1120 the amount into valuate and game and	as a pledge, hurried away to obtain		
	stock ranches that throw even Ilifi's in	two rules, and you have the golden keys	HIO HIO SWOPE HILD VOIVOUS AND BOTH	some. Hardly had he left than a well-	No. 2 Spring	101 . 1
	the shade., In the Humboldt valley,	of knowledge Regides in therties		to to story and and the short to make	Ryo-Historana and and and and and and and and and	
	bome five hundred and tifty miles cast	reading, there are other things injurious	and this glittering life is not a woman	to-do stranger entered the shop to make	Barley-State	110 = 1
	from San Francisco, one cattle firm have	to memory. One is the habit of skim-	of her kind happier than she would be	some inquiries as to his way. He per-	Oats-Mixed Western	401/
4	20,000 scree fenced in. It is seven miles		outle wife of a near man who could	ceives the flddle on the counter, looks at	Oorn-Mixed Western	
3	scross from their eastern to their west-	ming over newspapers, items of news,	give her nothing but love and medi-	it, takes it up and ories excitedly:	Hay, per owt	
W.	ton and the famous made of made	smart remarks, bits of information, po-		"Why, it is a genuine Stradivarius!	Biraw, per owi	
Julius.	ern fences. The fences, made of red-	litical reflections, fashion notes, all in a	ocrity?	I will give you five hundred france for	Норв.	16 60 - 316
194	wood posts and Oregon boards, cost	confused jumble, never to be thought of	Bees Destroyed by Thousands.		Pork-Moss.	098
M.	about \$900 a mile, and there are twenty	again, thus dilligently cultivating a	Though Theuser of the mil Tringentiane	it!"	Fish -Mackerel No. 1, new	15 00 617
	miles of them. The firm own 40,000		Near Schoeneck, says the Lancaster	"I can't sell it," replied the pork		
" "	head of cattle, which are mostly shipped	habit of careless reading hard to break.		butcher; "it does not belong to me, but	Day God, per awt	6 00 • •
	to Han Francisco. The stock is all of	Another is the reading of trushy novels.		has been left here for a few moments by	Dif God, per det. Herring, foaled, per boxi Petroleum—Grude	Heffred.
		Nothing is so futal to reading with profit		the owner."	Wool-California Flacos	17
	good quality, and some of the best	as the habit of running through story	gion Noticing that the bees were cat-	"I'll give you one thousand france."	Toxas "	16
	blooded animals in the country are an-	after story, and forgetting there as soon	ing and destroying his grapes, he made	Same roply. The stranger slowly and	Australiau "	 ♥
	nually purchased to improve the grades.	as read. I know a gray haired woman,	a trap, consisting of two large planks.	Bame repry. The stranger stowy with	Western Dairy	20 🛖
	The snow here seldom falls deep, does	a lifelong lover of books, who sadly de-		reluctantly tays down the precious in-	Wentern Dairy	74
	not stay long, and the grass makes its	a melong lover of books, who same de-		strument, gives the pork butcher his	Western Yellow	
	appearance early in the spring.	clares that her mind has been ruined by	lasses, and after a large number of bees	card and saving that he will be loung at	Unreso-Binta Factory	
	hippontance carry an end spring,	such reading.		the Grand Hotel and give one mousing	" Bkimmed	08
	Grass, though, does not seem essential	A help to memory is repetition.	had congregated he sprung his "infer-		Western	08
	to the well being of some of the fattest	Nothing is so cortain to keep your	nal machine " and destroyed thousands		Maga-Hinba	1014
	oittle on the continent. Further down	Freuch fresh, and ready for use, as to	at a time. In this manner the bee colo-	there, retires. The proprietor of the Stradivarius re-	BUYFALO.	
	the Humboldt valley, where nothing	have always on hand an interesting story			What-No. 1 Spring	122 1
	else but sage brush, gressewood and	in that language, to take up for ten min-		turns, pays for his sausage, and is about	Corn-Mixed	17 6
	alkali dust is to be seen, the Central Pa-	In that makings, to care ab for ton min.		I TO MODRIE WHOM END DUE DUFORDE CITY	Data	D41 🗪
	oific trains have to slacken speed to	utes every day. In that case, you will	mos.	to buy the fiddle, offers him fifty france	lly6	יד ייד
	OHO CHARLE HAVE OF SHOWER SPOOL OF	not "forget your French" with the	Manualan (had		Darley	
	avoid maining heavy herds, for which	majority of your schoolmates St.	THE HOT WEATHER.—Traveler (bed-	This last tempting offer proves too much	PHILADELPHIA.	
	the green greasewood bush is alleged to	Nicholan.	time, thermometer 100 deg.; " water,	for the poor fellow, and he accepts it.		
	furnish abundant provender.		go' sh'ch a thing as a warmin' pant"		Hinep	04 4
		A few years since, at the colebration	Waiter (astounded): "A warming pan,	The butcher pays the money, seizes the	Minute Bannay Valla Extra	# 78 de 8
	A bowln Tennance committed enicide	of an anniversary, a poor peddler who	air!" Traveler: "And got any ice!"	Diffue, which the mendicant antiencers		
	A DUYIN TORRESSO COMMISSION BUILDING	was present, being called upon for a	Waiter: "loe, sir! Yes, sir!" Trav-	with tears, and hastens to the Grand	1170	. 60
	the other day because his morner sour	with Drosont, Deing Outloo upon for a	eler: "Then tell chamb maid to run a	Hotel, where he learns that no such per-	OOLE - Lerion	. iix
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The Trade savings bank of New York city has been closed by the bank examiner on account of a deficiency of \$20,000..... A race for \$2,000 between the yachts Ins and Frolic, on Lake Michigan, resulted in a victory for the Frolic..... Gen. Terry and Cook have discovered an Indian trail two miles wide, which is the largest ever seen on the prairies. They are following on after the savages, but competent judges doubt their ability to come up with them, as the Sioux are extremely well mounted.... A configuration in Savannah decrease in the first and most imperious negative of the times—the command—particles. up with them, as the Sioux are extremely well mounted.... A conflagration in Savannah destroyed a block of buildings known as Kelley's and Stoduard's. Loss, \$200,000 The Spanish authorities unearthed a conspiracy against King Alfonso at Pampeluna and two sergeants of the army were immediately shot incarnation of the vital issue and the grave against King Alfonso at Pampeluna and two sergeants of the army were immediately shot incarnation of the vital issue and the grave incarnation and the grave incarnatio

Dem....The annual report of the Massachuscits Hoosac tunnel line places the total
receipts for the year ending July 1, at \$79,391

A party of Philadelphia roughs landed at
year freighting has almost doubled The
four strongest companies in the broken coal
combination sold at auction in New York 500,000 tone of coal at prices averaging about \$2.10

On the MassaW. J. Bacon, Rep.; Virginia, eighth, J. C.
O'Neal, Rep.

A party of Philadelphia roughs landed at
Promoville, N. J., from steam tugs, and two of
the MassaRep.

A party of Philadelphia roughs landed at
made large sums by buying this week to
sell the next at an enormous advance.
Hots that one summer sold for \$500 were
held the following summer at \$5,000.
Everybody was elated, excited; and life
to head. The shoriff at Ponneville on-

The Trade savings bank of New York city | The Democratic State Convention assemble sergeants of the army were immediately shot for high treason.....George Adams, a young man who was much praised recently for sav-

tisues. The town of Azua having declared for Bacz has been blockaded by the government..... The president of the state of Coesta Rica, Panama, has been deposed by the millitary, and Herrera put in his place temporarily..... The block in San Francisco, bounded by the grown of tary, and Herrera put in his place temporarily. The object in San Francisco, bounded by fire, rondering homeless over two hundred poor families.

The losses will aggregate \$500,000.

To dear Street, New York, Shot, Self Acting The only Sure Ours for Piles. In order to practically proves in a liw we claim to the public into the p tary, and Herrera put in his place temporarily.

The block in Ban Francisco, bounded by Branuan, Twensend, Third and Fourth streets, was almost entirely consumed by fire, rendering homelees over two hundred poor, families. The losses will aggregate \$500,000.

The great international four-cared contest at Philadelphia was contested by so many crows that it was necessary to divide them up and row three in a heat; the victors of one day being the contestants for the noxt. The first heat was rowed by the Eurokas in 9.26; it being accomplete the Eurokas in 9.26; it being accomplete the facts of the noxt.

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The Mall and British Mall illuming in the forest transfer to the lumber was now at the first heat in 2.16; and 2.17†. The third heat was rowed by the Eurokas in 9.26; it being accomplete the facts of the noxt.

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E. C. Hayden shot his wife fatally, and also his brother-in-law, C. O. Bingham. No cause at a subject of the property of the Boston boy murderer, has had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life.

second heat on account of sickness, left an escond heat on account of sickness, left and escond heat of sickness, left and escond heat on account of sickness, left and escond heat of sickness and escond heat of sic generally conceded to the foreigners, to the surprise of everyone the Beaverwyoks came in lady, Bleeper was called to the door and shot

by Dorled near Gam Springs, Ark., and two men,
Humphreys and Blake, went to investigate
them, when they caught the former and
literally hacked him to pieces. His companion
escaped, and gathered together a crowd of
men to arrest the fanatics. They found the
Coblites danoing about the head of the murdered man, which had been impaled on a pole;
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sylvania orew, of Philadelphia; time, 9 0034.

The sixth hest was contested by the most formidable of all the crows, namely: London tion of \$3,119,369.20 for August.... The new mail, sold by druggists. Ad's B. Langell, Apple Creek, O. rowing club, and Northwesterns, of Riverdale, and Northwesterns, of Riverdale, Ill., the Atalantas, of Now York, withdenors wen in 8.55, the Northwesterns making 8.50%. The account heat was an easy victory for the Cambridge (England) University crow officials to a large amount, has been sentenced over the Ondicals, of Burlington, N. J., in the Cambridge of th drawing on account of sickness. The Lon- sians are fighting in the Bervian army \$5 to \$20 a day at home. Bamples worth #1 sent over the Original of Burington, N. J., in the second day's races, in the first heat the Euroka crow was beaten by the Beaverwycks in 9.07. The Columbia crow and was won by the latter in having withdrawn from the contest of the 9.10. The captain of the Cambridge crew 20 a Week Halary guaranteed to make & female, Hend having withdrawn from the contest of the 9.10. The captain of the Cambridge crew bridge in 9.01%, the stroke of the Englishmen the course being the same as Yale rowed over giving out before reaching the goal. The in 8.521, in their contest with the London third heat was contested by the London crow and Yale College four, and resulted in a victory for the Londoners in 8.51%; Yale being but one second behind. The time was the fastest ever made on the river, and was one fastest ever made on the river, and was one contained the Allen Gostow. Officers of the army engineer corps and Yale College four, and resulted in a victory for the Londoners in 8.51%; Yale being they been detailed to make the new Pacific Virginia free. Samples 35 cts. Empire Norship to, 3107 Broadwy, New Yors. A Phillips, Rep.; Virginia free, B. S. ALIER, Bostow. The Company of the Allen Gostow. The Company of the C fastost ever made on the river, and was enthusiastically cheered by an immense crowd
of spectators. The last of the series was

| Dom.; Kansas, first, W. A. Phillips, Rep.; Vir| AGENTH WANTED.—Twenty nx12 Mounted
| Chromos for \$1. 2 samples by mail post-pold \$6.
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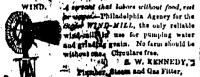
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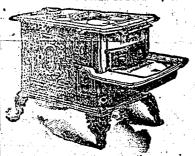
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