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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11, 1876. It is feally pitiable to witness the squirming of the Democracy under the blow administered to that party by the sturdy sons of old Vermont. After a partial recovery of spirits they have begun to study up the result of that election, and though thoroughly disheartened, they affect to believe that they are rather encouraged by the figures. From the fact that in some districts the number of Democratic ballots was somewhat larger than ay some of the previous elections in that State, they claim that they have, in reality, made a lerge gain. A Democratic journal of this city even goes so far as to announce with a tremendous flourish that, "with similar gains in all of the Northern States Tilden will sweep the country at the November election." When we find from the returns that they have only elected twenty Democrats to the Legislature where they had fifty before, and failed this time to elect the single Senator that, solitary and alone, represented them in the upper House of that body during the last session, we fail to see where the great reformer can find much to encourage him in his work. They take their overwhelming defeat very ungraciously, and hesitate to acknowledge it as the forerunner of what they are to receive in the great battle soon to be fought.

On the other hand our Republican leaders feel a deal of encouragement from such a hearty endorsement of their efforts and the banner under which they are campaigning, and are inspired to redouble their efforts in the good

Again, the Democracy have received a terrible set-back through the indiscretion of one of their fire-eating editors. The article in the Baltimore Gazette, calling on the South to organize "minute men" and resist the enforcement of the laws by the United States nathorities, was a most unfortunate one for their side, and that they are fully aware of its evil consequences is shown by the alacrity with which it is denounced by the other journals of like faith throughout the North. It is the following of the advice of such rebellious organs that will enable them to control a unjority of the Southern States, but they fear the consequences of such an acknowledgment in the North. The Gazette, having received notice from headquar ters that the article in question was bound to prove injurious, it hastened to modify its infamous utterances, and now claims that its lauguage was misconstrued. Such un excuse will not do. But one construction can be placed on a call for a forcible resistance, with the bayenet, of the enforcement of the laws of the country. Can the people of the North in the face of such words and recommendations long or believe that the hydra-headed monster of rebellion is not again attempting to assert its power. If they will not believe it now and net accordingly, they will roon awake to the knowledge that the blow they should have struck has been too long delayed.

At last the followers of the great reformer are endeavoring to counteract the evil influence of the exposure of his fraudulent evasions of the revenue laws. Mr. Howitt, one of his most trusty henchmen, has applied to the Treasury for copies of the returns of Tilden, and, with the coolest impudence imaginable, he also asks for like copies of the returns of Mr. Hayes. Mr. Tilden never made but one return, and it ds now well known that that one was not only meant to evade a proper payment in 1882, but to serve as a false guide to the assessors in all subsequent years. He well know that they would be obliged to assess on the basis of that return, and he was only too glad to have them double the amount returned as taxable, and then add a penulty of five por cont, for the noncompliance with the requirements of the law, as even then he was required to pay but s tithe of what was justly due from him. The full and prompt rofutal of like charges against the Republican candidate maker the case of Tilden look doubly iniquitous, for not a single word has yet been heard from him in explanation. It is fully established that, in 1862, when he entered a little more than \$7,000 as taxable, his actual income was over \$100,000. The principal charge against the Itopublican party, during the campaign of 1874, was that it permitted frauds on the revenue to be perputrated without proper effort to expose and punish the defrauders; and, to-day, they ask the people to cast their ballots in favor of one of the very men whom they denounced the Republicans for prosecuting. The day is not yet passed, however, when he may be made to disgorge the amount out of which the country has thus been swindled. The people applauded when the whiskey ring was broken up and its members sent to prison, and it is not very likely that they will treat with much favor one who is equally guilty with any one of those yet con

The pemination of Charles Francis Adams for the Gubernatorial candidate of the Democracy of Massachusetts seems to siferd much satisfaction to the members of that party in all parts of the country. The nomination was not anade with the hope of electing him, but for the effect it may have in other directions by ever. This sly, underground, silent work is role the goods sold by etreet merchants are as

having his well known name at the head of the Democratic ticket. He is not a Democrat, and never was, but being out of office, something for him very unusual, he's a little discontented and allows the use of his name that it may be kept before the public -- a nctoriety upon which he seems to thrive. Like Horace Greeley he accept ed a nomination in opposition to the political record of his whole life. The unctuous Dana, in noticing the nomination, says: "With Charles Francis Adams you may fail at home, but other harvest fields will wave in ripened grain." That is the secret of the whole tning; the force of his name is wanted elsewhere; and so the Demogracy of old Massachusetts place a man at the head of their ticket whom they de not want, while Gaston, the man they do want, is forced to take a back seat.

Reports received here daily from the campaign leaders throughout the country indicate a thoroughness in the work of organization which promises well for the success of the Republican ticket. Advices from Maine and Indiana, which are the next in order of the State elections which precede the general election in November, are particularly encouraging. From the South, however, but little is to be bound for, as in most of the districts letters are daily received stating that organization is almost impossible on account of the personal danger incurred in such attempts.

In Indiana the prospects are said to be getting brighter every day for a grand Republican triumph in October. There seems to be little doubt but what General Harrison, the Republican candidate for Governor, will carry the State by a decided majority, which will virtually decide the contest in November.

Official information has been received here by preper officers of the Government, giving horrible accounts of the condition of affairs in the South. Republicans (both white and colored) are deterred, in many sections, from taking any part in the political canvass, and their lives and property are placed in great peril .-Muiders are of frequent occurrence, and great terror is felt among the colored population .-As these reports come from sworn officers of the Government they may be relied upon as correct. This is the way Southern Demograts accept the Constitutional amendments.

Notwithstanding the hard times the reduction of the public debt still continuer. The total debt less cash in the Treasury on the 1st of September amounted to \$2,095,181,961.14, against \$2,098,301,311.06 on the 1st of August, showing a reduction of \$3,109,269.92. The substitution of \$300,000,000 of new 41 per cent. bonds now in course of negotiation for an equal amount of redeemable six per cents will reduce the annual interest payments by \$4,-500,000-a considerable saving in our annual expenditures. The fact that a bond can now be negotiated at 41 per cent, speaks well for the management of our public finances. It will be observed, too, that a course of honest dealing with the public creditors brings its own reward; for it is quite certain that no other policy could have placed our national credit upon such a solid basis as to make a 41 per cent.

bond of the United States negotiable at par-The reduction of force in the several Departments has already commenced, and will continue until the 10th of October. There will be great suffering and destitution particularly, among the female employees who will be dismissed. It seems hard that Democratic vongounce should be visited upon defenseless fo-

New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9, 1876. POLITICAL.

The declination of Seymour has demoralized the Domocracy of the State. It was a trick of Tilden to get a man of his own at the head of the ticket, but like a good many of the operations of smart men it hasn't worked. The decent Democracy saw through it, and they blocked Tilden's little game by demanding a re-assumbling of the State Convention, and a deal from a fresh pack which had not been so carefully stocked. Who the coming man is no one can tell, but it will not be a mere tool of Tilden's; that is, he will be supposed to be free from the Tilden influence. This distruct of their Prosidential numines seems curious to people outside; but it is well understand in New York, where he is known. No one has confidonee in him. He is known as a sly, underground, selfish, ambitious man, who has not a thought outside of his own advancement, and a man who would sacrifice his nearest friend to make a step for himself. The Democracy feel that he has thrown away all hope of carrying the State, and have virtually given up the Presidential race, unless it can be carried by some gigantic fraud. But they are doing desperate work, and I warn the Republicans of the coun-'ry that it is not safe to sleep. The mails are burdened with documents-the committee in this city have lists of every voter in the country, classified "Bemooratie," "Republican," "Doubtlul," and documents prepared for each are being sent out by the million. They are working with more system and energy than

played, and because they are holding no big fancy they are doing nothing. Tilden trusts. nothing to committees. He is in this fight to win he is playing for the patronage of the Government, and he is superintending it all himself. He writes his own pamph ets, and sees that they get into proper hands. "To your tents, oh Israel."

It is a notable fact that the Democracy of the East dare not do a thing till they have asked Tammany. The proposition to neminate Charles Francis Adams for the Governorship of Massachusetts was held in aboyance until Boss Kelley of this city was heard from. The partner of Morrissey thought the matter over, and finally said he was willing, and accordingly he was nominated. As Tammany furnishes the money to carry New England States, as well as the repeaters, the propriety of consulting Tammany is "pparent. But think of a descendent of John Quincey Adams asking permission of a New York spoilsmen to be a candidate. The bones of the "old man eloquent" must have turned over in their coffin.

A RATEER BREE LIVER.

Among the recent failures was that of a clothing firm, who wanted their creditors to take fifty cents of the dollar. They owed about a million, and had goods to nearly that value. When their affairs were investigated it was discovered that the senior had used \$59,000 a year in living expenses. A firm living in that way might reasonably be expected to fail-it could not be expected that they could go on very long in such times. But this is a fair sample of New York habits. The wives of the members of the firm were high-flyers, who had acquired habits of expensive living in times that would justify it, and they found it very inconvenient to slack-up when the times became hard, and their husbands were weak enough to let them drag them to rain. I know of one man, now a clerk, at \$2,900 a year, who, four years ago, was making as a merchant on his-own-account-not-less than \$39.000-per-year. He allowed his wife carriages, horses, parties, diamonds, &c., to the tune of \$29,000 a year, and was satisfied. Times got dull, good; went down, the ground was slibping from under him, and be implored her to stop. She would not listen. "L can't lose my place in society," was her answer, and on she went. Finally the smash came, there was nothing behind them, the Sheriff sold their house, and the pair are new-living in two rooms, and taking their meals at a very cheap restaurant. She is not in society, and the husband is very thankful therefor. He says he is happier than he ever was in his flush times, for there were four years that he knew ruin was hanging over him, and the constant worry of it nearly drove him STREET MERGRANTS.

One of the curiosities of metropolitan life is the street vender, who has his stand at every corner in all parts of the city. They deal in everything from a peach to a knife, including neck-ties, shawl-straps, entlery, hosiery and everything else. How they live is a mystery. I am an average man, and I never bought an article of them, nor did I ever see any one else do it. Yet they make enough money in a year some of the heaviest merebants in the city e ommenced in this humble way. I stood for two hours yesterday, and watched a man who was grving, "Here you are, only a quarter of a dollar." Over his arm were an hundred or more pairs of surpenders, and though thousands passed him not a pair did I see him sell. Finally I asked him how he made a living by standing there and not selling anything. "I do sell," was his reply. He told me that he averaged twenty pairs a day, that his articles cost him twelve and a half cents, giving him a hundred per cont. "I wenty shillin' a day ai'nt much-here you are only a quarter of a dollar -but you see I ai'nt got no rent,≣nor license, nor water rate, nor gas, nor nothin'to pay, and so I git on." "But who buys of you?" "Everybody. These s'penders cost you seventy-five cents in a store, and rich men come along with their quarter all ready, and take 'em withou anybody socia' 'om. I average twenty sullike a day. Here you are only a quarter."

The peculiarity of these merchants is that they never approunce the article they have to sell, but merely its price. They hold the goods so they can be seen, and howl the price, each one with some call, peculiarly his own. One man at the corner of Maiden Lane has been there twenty years, with lead ponells, which he solls at about half the shop price, and & is said that he has made a great deal of money out of his little trade, and could live on the avenue, if he chose to do it. Another man makes a specialty of children's toys. Sometimes it is bal loons, sometimes spiders, sometimes fancy kites, and then again pistols. But whatever the article may be, he never goes outside of children's goods. There are large establishments in Williams and Fulton streets deveted to goods for the street venders, and the trade is governed by regular laws and rules, the same as govern more pretentious occupations. As a

Tilton's best card, -it is the one he has always good as any other, and there are large factories devoted to making articles expressly for them. meetings and making no great outcry, don't Thus at Attleboro', Mass., there are a dozen factories, employing hundreds of operatives each, whose cole business is the making of sham jewelry for these men. The pair of sleeve but tons which you buy of them fee 25 cents, the first cost of which is less than I've, counot be readily distinguished from the best solid gold for which in a Broadway store Jou would pay \$20, and as no one gets near enough to them to scrutinize, what is the dds? I have seen street vendors sell the most artistic looking jewelry for ten cents, the genuine of which would cost \$40; and the joke is that no one can determine a foot away, which is the true and which is the false. Many a swell sports jewelry which is supposed to coes much shekels, which came from the humble street vendor. Things are not always what they seem.

BUSINESS

Is reviving perceptibly. The purchasers ar more liberal, and confidence is being restored. The indications are good, and we are all more hopeful.

PIETRO. Yours, :

Philadelphia Correspondence, Centennial Exhibitions.

Рикалегрита, Sept. 10, 1876.

The Centennial exhibition of animals has opened with a fair representation, but the en tries have been much smaller than was expetied. Only America and Canada are represented by horses, and out-of about 220, Amerion sends only 145, and nearly all, of over 300 does. The Canadian horses consist nearly altogether of English draft stallions, though there are a few trotters, runners, coach horses, and horses for agricultural purposes, while the American exhibit consists nearly altogether of runners, trotters, and blooded stook, though there are also several magnificent imported draft stalllons. The Canadian draft stallions are the finest ever seen in this country, and are perfect wonders of size and beauty. Some of them have necks nearly as wide as their bodies are thick, and heads as big as large sixed kegs, while their manes and tails, and the amount of hair that grows down over and almost completely hide their hoofs are very fine. Many of the grooms appear to judge of the value and blood of their horses by the amount of hair growing down over their feet, and see told me that he would not cut it off for \$500. This great growth of bair over the feet makes them look out of all preportion to the leg above, and gives the horse an odd appearance to the average American, who is accustomed to seeing nestly trimmed fetlocks. Among the American exhibit the most noted horse is "Thomas Jefferson," "The Black Whirlwind of the East," who has a trotting record of 2.23. One of the most beautiful horses is a pure white stallion of Arabian breed, from the Sahara Desert. He is under the medium size, but is the most delicately and beautifully formed animal that I ever saw, and is as dainty and graceful in his movements as it is possible to imagine. Each morning the horses are brought out on the race track, that surrounds the Judges' pavilion, for exercise and display, and when they are all in motion, they present a sight that must make a jockov's beart jump with jay. Only America and England make any at-

tempt at displays of full sets of furniture, and America is so infinitely far shead that there is little real comparison, between them. This great superiority is owing to several things .-The English have but very little wood, while the Americans have all they want; the English, knowing that they could searcely hope to get or loss for their furniture, have sent but little over, and principally, from their utter ignorance of what the Americans make in this line. they did not send their best. Their surprise when they saw the American exhibit can hard ly, be imagined. All of the American bedsteads are made of wood, and of the most elegant and outly construction, while the English have nothing but ractal ones. In the American exhibit there is a single bedstead that is made of Amaranth wood, that is found only in Africa, and which is inlaid and ornamented with American walnut, and which costs \$12,000. The curtains, that hang from the corales above the head, are made of and lined with satin, and with their embroidery cost over \$1,000 alone Amaranth wood is of a reddish color, and it would readily be mistaken for cedar, but is not as fine to me as many of our native woods. One arm has a small partor, library, dining and bed room set, that together cost \$7,500 .-Another hed room set of only three pieces, cost \$2,000, and a dining room set of about half a dozen pieces at \$2,500. Still another firm has two small adjoining spaces fitted up as a parlor and library. In the parlor the walls are covered with tapestry, that cost \$16 a yard, in stead of paper. The wainscotting is made of walnut, and the mantel is about 14 feet high, and consists of two large angels, carved out of soild walnut, who have their arms folded, and are leaning, from opposite sider, against a frame in which is a majolica bas relief likeness of Washington. Just below the angels, and

and half way between and slightly below these heads, is a head of Medusa, with snakes about her zeck. Around the firerdace is a band of majolios ware, and the fire-irons are of an elegant design. This set is in the style of Louis XIII, and the mentel alone cost \$2.000. . In the library the walls are covered with painted. leather, and there is an ebony entinet that took thirty servers eight months to complete, and which costs \$8,000: Taken as a whole, our furniture is one of the ficest exhibits we have, and is as elegant in design and finish as any can possibly desire.

Credit Mobilier.

Thia-term, as-used in America, signiflesan interior combination on "ning." organized by the managers of a copporation, through which, by means of contracts made with themselves, by themselves, (they being the directors both of the outside corporation and of the interior ring or "credit mobilier,") all the available funds, credits and receipts of the conporation proper can be made to pass into the hands of the inside manipulators. In other words, an American credit mobilier is a method of robbing a corporation and yet escaping the penitentiary-a legal fiction, under guise of which stocks, bonds, franchises, and assets may be formally, deliberately and safely stolen.

This method is well known to have originated with, and to have been invented, devised, and first put in operation by one Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, a gentleman who, having accumulated a fortune of several millions of dollars through its instrumentality, is now put forward by the brazen. Democracy as the Democratic Conservative-"Reform" candidate for the Presidency.

Mr. James Parton, in his "Manual for the Instruction of Rings," published in 1866, says: "This plan (the credit mobilier) was first adopted, as far as known, in the United States by an eminent lawyer of Wall Street, S. A. Tilden."

The testimony taken by the Congressional committee on the Union Pacific. railroad, in 1872; shows that "Mr. Tracy, Judge Black, and Samuel J. Tilden," (all Democrate,) were the principal attorneys of the "Credit Mobilier of America, "that Samuel J. Tilden was a. large stockholder in the Credit Mobilier, and that Samuel J. Tilden was counsel for both corporations, the Credit Mobile. ier and the railroad company, at one and the same time. These facts are testified. to by Coznelius S. Bushnell, one of the directors of the Union Pacific railroad, and by others. The witnesses also swear that they were assured by Mr. Tilden. that the Credit Mobilier scheme, by which the Government and the investing public were robbed out of \$43,000,000 in construction confuscis alone, was "a compliance with the law." See Cong. Reports, pp. 54-357.

A lawyer who takes fees from both sides is generally considered a discopu-

to rob his follow-citizens or the public is usually termed a thief.

Yet Samuel J. Tilden stands convicted; upon the record both of just such a violation of professional honor and of a. ecouniary partnership in just such a.

And the red-mouthed "reformers" of l'ammany Hall present the same Samuel J. Tilden as their chosen candidate.

The candidacy may be esteemed appropriate.

"A dead calm has failen upon. Pennsylvania politics. Party leaders sceme to think that it is idle in midsummer to abor at the oar and whistle for the wind, and are waiting for the October breezes from Ohio and Indiana to fill heir canyas. The pressure of the hard times bears heavily upon the politicians, and they are anxious to reduce the expenses of the campaign to a minimum, and to force the fighting during the last month. A Republican triumph is re-garded as certain. The innationists have not yet learned to hurran for Tijden with much zest; the Philadelphia. Democrats are as stupid and treacherous as even and the able leaders of the party are either under ground or in the background. * Although the chances are all in their favor, the Ropublicans cannot afford to nominate weak or commonplace men for Congress. They began well in the Wilmot district, of Washington. Just below the angels, and Lot thom go on in the same path."—
[acing each other, are two laughing faun heads, New York Tribuns.

ground.
Cover them over; yes, cover them over, Parent, husband, brother and lover! Rough were the paths of those heroes of ours Cover the hearts that have beaten so high, Beaten with hopes that were doomed but to

Zephyrelof freedom fly gently o'erhead.

Whispering prayers for the patriot dead. So in our mind we'll name them once more, Bo in our hearts we'll cover them o'er. Roses and lilies and violets blue Bloom in our souls for the brave and the true Cover them over ; yes, cover them over, Parent, husband, brother and lover! Think of those far-away heroes of ours, And cover them over with beautiful flowers When the long years have rolled slowly away

E'en to the dawn of earth's funeral day, When at the archangel's trumpet and tread Rise up the faces and forms of the dead. When the great world its last judgment awaits When the blue sky shall swing open its gates And our long columns march silently through Past the Great Captain for final review, Then from the blood that has flowed for the

Orowns shall spring upward, untarnished and bright: Proudly shall bear the good tiding, "well done."

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reverse sin a tomb.

Such was the condition of the insane in France, when Pinel, moved by the unhappy state in which he found human beings, began a reform which will render his name immortal. Having first obtained consent of the government, he entered upon his errand of mercy. His first act is described as follows: There were about fifty whom he considered might without danger be unchained, and might without danger be unchained, and he began by releasing them, with the sole precaution of having previously prepared the same number of waistcoats

of the cell open. He raised himself laugh of surviving patients.

The frightful condition of these poor

of the coll open. It raised himself many times from his seat, but fell again upon it, for he had been in a sitting loss three so long that he had lost the use of his limbs. In a quarter of an hour, he succeeded in maintaining his balance, and with tottering steps came to the door of his dark coll. His first look was at the sky, and he cried out enthusiastically: "How beautiful!" During the rest of the day he was constantly in motion, walking up and down and utering short exclamations of delight. In the evening, he returned of his own ascord to his cell, where a better bed had been prepared for him. During the two succeeding years that he spent at the Bicoctre, he had no return of his previous paroxysms, and even rendered himself the section of his own fashion.

But this many times from his seat, but fell again upon it, for he had been in a sitting loss. The frightful condition of these poor the insure was secreted there many years ago by some ancestor of the Indians in his light before the enemy.

Not a Servical Victory.

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n his own fashion.

But this magnificent reform was slow in making its way. Nearly forty years after Pinel begun his work in the Bicotre, the asylums in other parts of France still continued their brutal and inhuman still continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences and pursuits had, hunstill continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences and pursuits had, hunstill continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences and pursuits had, hunstill continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences and pursuits had, hunstill continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences and pursuits had, hunstill continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences and pursuits had, hunstill continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences and pursuits had, hunstill continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences and pursuits had, hunstill continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences and pursuits had, hunstill continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences and pursuits had, hunstill continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences and pursuits had, hunstill continued their brutal and inhuman all other sciences are the sciences at the condition of the treatment of the instance of the sciences at the condition of the treatment of the instance of the sciences at the condition of the treatment of the finance of the sciences at the sciences at the condition of the treatment of the finance of the sciences at the sciences at the condition of the treatment of the finance of the sciences at the still continued their brutal and inhuman treatment. Esquirel, who succeeded Pinel, visited nearly every asylum in France, and Isbored indefatigably to better the condition of the inmates.

Writing in 1818, he says that he found the insane in many places naked,

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. from returning to the roots; consequently it formed fruit buds. Having a

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NEW YORK AND LONDON.

mestic man, in the wife's sense, who ento the stake. The next year that limb joys home, who is tempted to make a blossomed full, and not another blossom friend of his wife, who relishes prattle,

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Police Court Bummer Telle a Meet

gentleman, he and a family of four or of access.

The American People.

I had heard of the degeneration of

your stock from the English type, says Prof. Huxley, of England, in a lecture

St. Petersburg and Moscow societies are blossomed full, and not another blossom appeared on the tree; and, as Tim Bunker said, "It set me a thinking," and I came to the conclusion that the string was so tight that it prevented the sap FOR PRESIDENT,

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, Of Ohio.

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM A. WHEELER,

Of New York.

ELECTORS AT LARGE, WILLIAM A. NEWELL,

DISTRICT ELECTORS 1st District-JAMES H. NIXON,

District-JOSEPH CARR, Jr. 4th District .- DAVID THOMPSON. 5th District-BENJAMIN BUCKLEY. 6th District-JOHN L. BLAKE

7th District-CHARLES II. SEIDLER.

DR. J. HOWARD PUGH, Of Burlington.

The 'Way Down East State. nublican majority-10,000 gain over last | Horner. Proceeding to ballot, Atlantic, | Hall. vear. Every county Republican, and through the chairman of the delegation, every Congressman elected. This in Newton Keim, gave the vote solid for party embraces the virtue and morality amidst the heartiest applause. D. E. of the country, and the votes of the elec- Iszard, and two other gentlemen tions in Vermontand Maine sustain the were then appointed a committee

The taunt of machine politician, applied to Republican leaders who do not on the plotform was greeted with enthuhappen to be chosen for us by the Confederate Democracy, has little point and no fitness: Applied to men like Chand- and Mr. Dayton, after which the conler, Morton and Conkling it is conspicuously senseless These men have long been prominent in public life. Standing in the open light of the United States Senate for twelve and eighteen years. they have made records which mark the high-water line of American statesmanship, public honor and personal integrity. No stain smirches the character of either of them. Even Democratic a glorious victory. vituperation, that most unclean thing which to-day impeaches Christian civilzation, has failed to note the first speek upon their political garments. But they is catching it on all sides. His political are now "running the Northern Democpropose to "hold the fort," They decline to strike the flag of Republican the charges against him, while he, poor principles, of the equal rights of all citizens, and equal protection to all; they refuse to throw open the gates of the citadel to the marauding bands without; they are not ready to welcome the bloodstained banditti of the South nor the stained banditti of the South nor the stained banditti of the South nor the Tweed, and his connection with the friend of Boss Tweed, he is a fraud. He trol of the nation achieved by violence Democratic convention at Chicago, in begins his reform business pretty late in the late of the evening of life," and outrage, or purchased by corruption it is for him. But his income returns they can help it. Hence these tears.

was \$7,118; while in 1876 he swears that A man who takes a false oath is regarded as a perjurer. One who in times of public peril avoids his share of the road company to the amount of \$20,000. thousands, and the hundreds of thoucommon burden is considered a sneak. after year swore to false income returns. The Confederate Democracy may applicable beautiful to the mental principles, or they may justify the perjury committed of the Government.

The Government.

The age description in the reform movement. The age description in the reform movement in the reform movement in the reform movement. The age description in the reform movement. The age description in the reform movement in the reform movement. They have been but as the bends of the river that do but deflect its channel as it rushes to the square plant to me miraculous that its mistakes have not been mare and greating the reform movement. They have been but as the bends of the river that do but deflect its channel as it rushes to the square plant to me miraculous that its mistakes have not been mare and greating the reform. They have been but as the bends of the river that do but deflect its channel as it rushes to the square plant to me miraculous that its mistakes have not been mare and greating to the afternoon. Strong of the river that do but deflect its channel as it rushes to the square plant to me miraculous that its mistakes have not been mare and greating to the afternoon. Strong of the river that do but deflect its channel as it rushes to the square plant to me miraculous that its mistakes have not been mare and greating to the afternoon. Strong of the river that do but deflect its channel as it rushes to the square plant to me mistakes have not been mare and greating to the afternoon. Strong of the river that do but deflect its channel as it rushes to the square plant to make the square plant to make the square plant to the afternoon of the sq on account of the disloyalty displayed, estly and loyally paid the expenses of the war, are not likely either to applicated the factory and loyally paid the expenses of the war, are not likely either to applicate the factory and loyally paid the expenses of defeat, the same as when until the factory are from the jaws of defeat, and made the event that was to blot us

Full returns of the election in Ver- | States, too weak to enforce its own laws, mont give Fairbanks, the Republican without power to protect its life, and CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876. - The whole

District Convention.

The First District Congressional Conention met pursuant-to call, at Tren- the fact that the question presented to ton, on Wednesday. The Convention the country is whether the people are net in Temperance Hall, and was called willing to trust that party again with order, in the absence of Mr. J. J. power, have conceived the idea of or-Gardner, the chairman of the previous ganizing clubs of Democratic soldiers to onvention, by the previous secretary, Mr. bc.paraded as an avidence of the exist-Carmichael, of Ocean County. Mr. No- ence of a patriotic element in the party ble, of Mercer, was made temporary of disunion, rebellion and Andersonville chairman, and Mr. Joshua Ayre, sec- atrocities. They have accordingly atretary. The committees were appointfrom Atlantic were placed thereon : Cre-

vention adjourned, to meet in Burling-

ton, when necessity calls it together

Dr. Pugh is a good m n. He has

dently proven too much for him. In

tempted to initiate what the party maned, and the following named delegates agers call "The Soldiers' and Sailors' Union Reform Association," composed dentials, Thomas McGuire; Rules, D. chiefly of Democratic officers who joined E. Iszard; Permanent Organization, the army for social position or political Henry Crabb; Resolutions, Israel S. preferment, and whose hide-bound copperheadism even the war failed to re-Convention then adjourned for dinner. move, and the bounty jumper who enand reconvened at 2 o'clock. The listed for pay and deserted to play the committee on permanent organization same game over again. By gathering reported as follows:-Chairman, Mr. up the dishonorably discharged officers E. Mercer Schreeve, of Mercer; Vice and soldiers, who of course have griev-Presidents, Dr. H. E. Bowles, of Atlan- ances against the Republican party, and tic, Mr. F. Lippincott, of Burlington, the skulkers, camp-followers, and sub-E. A. Outcalt, of Mercer, and J. L. stitute brokers to be found in the pur-Hulme, of Ocean; Secretary, Ayer, of lieus of the large cities, they hope to Florence. The committee on resolutions present a sufficient soldier "reform" elereported merely, and this was enough, ment to save the Democratic character and ample, that we endorse the plat- in the Northern and Eastern states. form of Cincinnati, the National ticket | Personal disappointments and unapand the support of the Republicans of | preciated civic ambitions may gain these this district, in the campaign, and to do schemers a few additional recruits to our best to help give our state a Republihe motley gang who are auxious to

The Democratic Soldier Trick

The Democratic party, appreciating

lican majority. Committees having fin- show their sympathy for the Ku-Klux ished their reports, the convention pro- rufflans of the South, and their affiliaceeded to nominate by call by counties. Ition with the rebel apologists of the Atlantic led off with the name of Dr. J. | North, but there is little danger that the Howard Pugla, of Burlington. Burling- great majority of ex-Union soldiers and ton was divided, a part for Hon. S. A sailors can be induced to rally under the Maine follows close after Vermont in Dobbins, the last-incumbent, and part rebel flag, or that they are likely to be sending a bombshell into the Democratic for Pugh. Mercer's favorite was Wm. led astray by the virtuous protestations camp, and Tilden and his staff are be- L. Dayton, an able and rising lawyer of of the short-haired and shoulder-hitting wildered with the report. 15,000 Re- Trenton. Ocean nominated Mr. Geo. D. "civil service reformers" of Tammany

Lucius Robinson has been nominated dicates how much confidence intelligent Dr. J. Howard Pugh. This vote was in New York, for Governor, substitute voters have in Democracy, not only in received with applause. When Bur- for Seymour. He was a Union manduring Maine, but it will be found that in all lington voted Mr. Dobbins declined, and the war, and was twice elected compthe free states the voters will give a sim- the whole delegation of the county went troller of the state on the Republican ilar verdict. Notwithstanding the hue for Pugh, with one exception. This ticket. But this dodge will not bring and cry of the enemies of the Republi- gave Dr. Pugh one majority in the him Republican votes, nor will the Bourcan party that it is corrupt, they have te- whole vote of the convention. At this bon Democracy take to him kindly totally failed to prove anything; hence, point a Mercer County delegate moved enough to care much about his election. the intelligent voters of the country have that the nomination of Dr. Pugh be It is a bitter pill. We shall see how the thier own decision; that the Republican made unanimous, and it was done, Democrats scowl when they swallow it.

POLITICAL.

The Democracy failed to destroy the decision. Hurrah! hurrah!! hurrah!!! to wait on the nominee and introduce Union by bullets. Shall they be permithim to the convention. His appearance ted to accomplish their work with balsiastic applause. The convention was

Honesty is worth something, isn't it? addressed by Mr. Pugh, Mr. Dobbins especially to men who aspire to the Presidency, Tilden would, no doubt, give all his barrels of money to be able of his life. We read of a man who had that sort of a feeling when in hell he reputation for honesty and ability, and lifted his eyes and got sight of Lazarus. a thorough Republican, and adds an-

other to the many good nominations in A Georgia Democrat paper says: "The the Republican party, that have been, truth is that the South acted for herself and are being made, throughout the country, which are leading the party to in the matter of the war. Instead of being urged to it by the Northern Domocracy, she happened just then to be running the Northern Democracy her-Samuel J. Tilden, the bogus reformer, | self." Correct! and the Confederates

friends are calling upon him to explain | racy." Hon. James P. Root, of Chicago, so

and fraud. On the contrary, they do for 1802, and his answer to the Circuit from that state as an Independent, has not intend that innocent people shall be murdered, nor honest voters cheated if court of New York, in 1876, have evidence one out in favor of Hayes and Wheeler. and Cherry Trees of the best value. While admitting that the Republican party has made mistakes, he adds:

1863 he swore that his income for 1862 "Think of the great questions it has in 1862 he received fees from one rail- confronted; think of the hundreds o Come, Samuel, rise and explain this discrepancy in your oaths of 1863 and through, the work it has accomplished Sixteen years have passed away, and over us that good men all over the world or justify, forget or forgive, any "civil service reform" record of this sort.

The war, ary not nacely enter to appear of the war to only the nations the opportunity forget or forgive, any "civil service reform" record of this sort.

The war, ary not nacely enter to appear out from among the nations the opportunity to fix upon our policy the sent of and both factions teaching that our universal freedom, and make it the country was a more confederation of guarantee of indissoluble union."

mont give Fairbanks, the Republican candidate for Governor, 23,527 majority—a Republican gain of 3,224 since 1874.

The House of Representatives stands

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203 Republicans to 31 Democrats—a digive it full control of the Federal Democratic loss of 28.

CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876.—The whole withdraw from its power. So declared Sonator Sherman at Marietta, Ohio, a few days ago; and yet that party alies, shawl, shoulder and trunk straps from the Oriental Trunk Factory, 818 from the Oriental Trunk Fa

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The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by you to Elisa Wright, of lands in the village of Elwood, dated August 13th, 1872; and you, Alvin H. Wilson, are made defendant because you own said premises; and you, Maltida A. Wilson, are made defendant because you claim an inche te right of dower in said premises.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 16 1876.

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5 8q. \(\frac{1}{2} \) c. 3 00 3 75 5 00 14 00 18 00 3 00 all work for this there is no reason why we should not, have a large and pleasant sclicol, and we hope as many as possible will be at the hall on Monday night, and 801'con 5 60 6 00 8 00 18 50 25 00 45700 8 00 10 25 15 00 33 75 45 00 80 99 Notices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

HAMMONTON HOUSE, HAMMONTON, N. J. CHARLES W. MILLS, Prop'r.

Rev. Mr. Ballou is expected to be conton next Sunday, and will speak in Union-Hall, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Several new houses are being

Nails and Building Hardware, at . G. Clark's, on the business side of Bellevue avenue. are set to tunes already famillar to every one. The

The play of "Luke, the Laborer," will be put on the stage with full costume for all the our next Chief Executives, with portraits on the title principal characters; and with new scenery. Nothing from the manly throats of loyal voters everywhere vill be left undone to give it every attraction possible. throughout the length and breadth of our land, before Hamburg Edgings—a large assortthe day of victory arrives in November. The publish ers offer extra discounts on quantities of the "Hayes

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Excursions to Hammonton, N. J., take place on the buildings, it became my duty to call the committee to ey and Christian A. Gross.

20th, 21st and 22d instant. Tickets are only \$1, and gether, which I did on the 19th day of July. When we of enterprise are pushing Hammonton, which promises at no very distant day to be the centre of a busy population. Tickets for the Excursions can only be had at Concert Hall and 1208 Chestnut street .- Philad. Star. All members of the '76 B.B. Club are urged to be present at a special meeting to-night

in the band-room, and all who are in arrears for dues are requested to come prepared to square up, us the Club is owing considerable for articles used in practice Bargains! Bargains! in Hats. reports made to the city papers in regard to the crimnew Goods, at A. G. Clark's.

The Saturday Excursions to Philsdelphia are to be discontinued. But the Camden and Atlantic Railroad will continue their Excursions on spursuays until turther notice, when excursion tickets know where they were going nor what was to be done. Thursdays until further notice, when excursion tickots fare one way. Tickets from Hammonton and stations above good to return only on day of purchase; but from stations below Hammonton, they will be good for day of purchase, and the day following.

Those wishing Cook Stoves had better not buy until they look at the new one at Ds betray them, and Dayton told where they were left, Puy's. It is the most perfect cook stove ever made.

Mr. Whitman Jacobs, recently a pupilin our ligh School, is now using a new process or finishing ordinary photographs, in what he terms Photo-Enamel style. It makes a very beautiful finish, brings out the picture, and gives it a wonderfully natural and life-like look. He will have specimens of his work at our Fair next week. Do not fail to see them.

robled and severely wounded several months ago, were taken into the jail without knowing why, and brought

The Lectures of Rev. Mr. Noble, saulted them. From the description given by these and his good wife, and Mrs. Denman, at the Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening, were short, sharp and decisive. These lecturers and laborers in the cause of | we believe evidence can be produced to fasten this crime Temperance have taken a new departure, one great ob- upon them. They had accomplices among the Italject being to form a public opinion that will disfavor lians, and perhaps others, whose guilt will, sooner or the drinking usages, and make the selling and drink. later, be established. There are other things against of our young friends. Mr. Nobles is a host, and if he hoped that justice will put them where they can comtoturns to us, he will receive a hearty welcome from

The best Butter in Hammonton can be found at A. G. Clark's.

CARD.—At last a long-felt want has been filled. Trowbridge's neat little Store of Genthemen's Furnishing Goods and Ladies' Fancy and Tol-

the Old Fellows of that place with a beautiful Banner on Thursday evening. It was a pleasant occasion, and the halles, God blees them, at Capt, Jawett says, received the thanks of the Brothers. The banner was purchased with funds raised at the Festivat a few purchased with funds raised at the Festivat a few purchased with funds raised at the Festivat a few purchased with funds raised at the Festivat a few purchased with funds raised at the Festivat a few purchased with funds raised at the Festivat a few purchased with funds raised at the Festivat a few purchased with funds raised at the Festivat a few purchased with funds raised at the Festivat a few purchased with funds raised at the Festivat a few purchased with funds raised at the Festivat a few purchased purchas the value was pur thank with tunds raised at the Festival a few weeks ago. One thing we can say of the ladies, and men, too of Window, they do nothing by halves. Circumstances beyond our control prevented us from complying with dation in this respect. A large number of excusionists their kind invitation to be present.

137" The Ninth Annual Convention of we want them to come and see what Yankee enterwill be held at Mudbon, opening on Wednesday eve- once desolate waste of dwarf place and scrub oaks, into 29th. There are now forty-three Associations in the State, sixteen of which (including three Rallroad Branches, love been organized during the past year. Many of these have experienced a year of-fruitful actvity, and their delegates will give interesting and pro-Mable reports The report of the Executive Committee will develop new features of Association work .-Pastors and young men from their Churches are invited to attend and will have equal privileges with delegated trum Associations. Every effort will be made to make the Convention Informal, and all delegates will have moutunity to participate in the discussion of practical topics. A cordial welcome will be extended to all del-

BFR. Rendy-made Clothing, fall goods, they have always made a splendid exhibition of other can be hed at P. S. Tilton's, for city prices. Call and see to form boying.

We can conscientiously arge our readers to visit Wavering the Fair, and we feel certain that in deling see to form boying.

We can conscientiously arge our readers to visit Wavering they make a good exhibit. Let those who visit the Centennial book.

Next Monday night, Mr. Chand- at their exhibit in the Agricultural Hall, and wonder formed into vineyards and orchands begotten only industry and enterprise. Then visit their fair, and let fusic, and also to learn how many desire to form a class for practice. The success which attended his ef-

The Sunday School Association of Atlantic County will hold its Tenth Annual Convention in the M. E.

It is hoped that the Sunday School workers in Atlan tic County will avail themselves of this opportunity o Let all Pastors and Superintendents see that del

them, and remember that all Pastors, Superintenden Teachers and Friends of the Sunday School in Atlant received from the publishers a copy of the "HAYES AND WHEELER CAMPAIGN SONGSTER," containing a good are desired to attend and take part in the meetings. The collection of rousing Republican Songs, full of the ne- good people of Atlantic City will provide entertain essary nerve and energy. Many of the songs are printed with the music complete, for the use of Gleo Let all that can attend come with a determination t

and Quartette Clubs. A large majority of the songs contribute of their prayers and practical wisdom in the ongster also contains short biographical sketches of every Sunday School in the County. J. H. PAYRAN,

Blackman, Godfrey and Hanthorn. There was much business, and the legal profession was well represent them a nice little speech, setting forth the reasons for, in their duties. The list is as follows, with Levi C. Alrtson, of Atlantic City, as Foreman. G. B. Wight Ho! FOR HAMMONTON!-Three ing. Being the chairman of the committee on public rison A. Thompson, Lucien B. Corson, Christian Bus

entitle the purchaser to a deed for a building lot. Men met I was the only one of the six that did oppose the Wright vs. Elwool Co-operative Shoe Company, to rebuilding of a new Court House. But I did advocate cover amount of stock subscribed, and of which he was that something be done with the clerk's office, which a stockholder when the company falled. The jury awarded Mr. Wright \$100. S. S. Downs ys. Horace J. Subers, in suit to rec county records. I like the agitation of the subject of for plaintiff and P. S. Voorlites for defendant. Verdict pondent-don't be so personal unless you are certain. for plaintiff for \$262.32. —Benj. Norris vs. Geo. Str At P. S. Tilton's Store is the place

In the Circuit Court, A. H. Sharp vs. Daniel Walters. in suit to recover damage for breaking and opening a The case of Rape vs. Sharp was a suit for court feet assumed an amount above \$200. The Judge decided th

use in favor of the plaintiff, without a jury. The trial of the murderers will not take place The state had a number of petty cases for assault and ing their recognizances, and not appearing. William Nedles pleaded guilty of assault and battery, and, was fined \$1. Edward Bunton was found guilty of assault and battery, as was A. S. Turner, Michael Rogers and Anton Heckenger. John Evans and Henry Young, tried for the same offense, were found not guilty. The murderers, Hill, Fullen and Dayton, were it dicted for murder, jointly, and in separate indictmen and were called to plead, and plead not guilty. Having

This Society is a State institution in the brone ense of the term. It has labored earnestly for the last wenty years for the clevation and enlightenment ter and more profitable system of tilings than their at the lowest cash prices. fathers, and it is to the State Society and its practical teaching that these improved methods may be traced, teaching that these improved methods may be traced.

The annual califolitions of the State Agricultural Sortly are always excellent schools of instruction, where HANDKERCHIEFS, SHIRT FRONTS AND Watches, Clocks & Jewelry. men, engaged in similar pursuits, bring together, once men, engaged in similar pursuits, bring together, once a year, their best products, and compare notes on a common meeting ground, where they can see what common meeting ground, where they can see what there are doing in different sections of the State. The VIOLIN FIXTURES, STATIONERY, business side, in the Coast Block, Mr. Trowbridge says and doing what they can to make this first of our Town | Waverly Fair Grounds on the 18th first, and continue and a large variety of other Fancy Goods. his expenses are light, and that he means to sell his exhibitions a grand success. The officers are working for five days. The cash premiums are more numerous goods as cross to cost as he possibly can. Everything with indefatigable energy to get everything in order, and liberal than ever before, and sum up in round num. in the neatest order, and one price to all. Olve him a and in preparation for the accommodation of those who bers to \$12,000. We are assured by the officials that some of the spartments will be crowded. We hope none The ladies of Winslow presented help and encouragement possible from the Ballroad of our readers will neglect sending whatever they may

arm implements. Besides these and other attraction from the city will be down daily, and we extend a cor- in the domestic apartment, there will be fruits, flowers and vegetables,-not quite as large this year as former ly, owing to the severity of the drought. Aside from the Young Men's Christian Associations of New Jersey prise can do, and has done, in the conversion of this 'these principal and useful displays, that always interes formers there will be some fine trials of speed on th hibition. On Thursday, the 21st, at 3 o'clock, P. M It will be a little late for some of our florists to make | the "Tournament" will open, and the Sir Kulghts will ride for the 'Champion State Cup," and the next day mough to satisfy strangers of what we can do in that at the same hour, there will be a similar contest to four handsome testimonials. These will be awarded the successful candidates on the spot, by tien Judson Killastrick, who will be the Grand Marshall on the

to with any town in Jorsey or anywhere olso. And | day there will be an address in the fruit tent.

ADAMS.—At Port Republic, on the 12th of Septem ber, Mrs. Sophia, wife of Hisley Adams, aged 67 years [The deceased was the mother of our esteeme theriff, S. V. Adams, who has the sympathy of mar riends in his severe affliction.]

New Advertisements.

All hold its Tenth Annual Convenient.

Aurch, Atlantic City, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

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where all trains but the express trains will stop. He

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nember, animals are transported free.

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A CARD.

your wonder grow as you look upon the products o

orts last winter were gratifying to all, for he has done Sunday School Association. TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN ATLANTIC CO.

gates from their Schools are appointed to represe

Atlantic County Court. The Court commenced its session on Tuesday, W.

and Wheeler Songster" to campaign committees. Send and the labors of a Grand Jury, and instructed them Boots and Shoes, all styles and Mr. Editor:—By your permission, I would like to Wni. Bolte, Leonard H. Ashley, Thomas E. French, correct your correspondent a little in respect to the Joseph Steelman, Thomas C. Garrat, Asbury Chester part that I took in recommending the building of a Thomas Irving, E. D. Redman, G. H. Anderson, Absa new Court House. And in answer would say that I do lom Doughty, Joseph H. Somers, Frederick Stultz, not claim to be the originator of the new Court House, Charles Whitney, John H. Anderson, A. C. Morganweck, and the part I took was put upon me without the ask- A. C. Wetherbee, L. G Rogers, Wm. Friedhoffer, Har-

ount of promissory note given for land, A? Flanders

\$138.24. It is curious to notice the different letter. It seems the wrong person received the letter, inals who are now awaiting trial for their suspected and, after opening and reading the letter and finding it murder of the old man Chislett. The truth is that Day ton made a confession two weeks ago, and, at the re where, according to the testimony, the letter was read quest of the Sheriff, we said nothing about it. Dayton by Capt. Walters, the Postmaster, and shown to Mr. says that Hill did the shooting, and that he did not which Mr. Sharp had allowed to run until they had He corroborates the statements made as to their leaving the swamps, and as to the route taken. He feels his

confinement severely, having been placed in the underground cell, alone. Hill and Fullen are together, but next week. are strongly ironed and well guarded. They had dogs,

in the awamp, which they killed for fear they would battery, and other causes, many of the parties forfeitexactly where Constable Ellis found them: It is now thought there is abundance of evidence so convict them without using tile confession of Dayton, Dayton's father is also in the jail, on a charge of complicity with Hill, by the assault upon the German butcher a few years ago, who died within a year from the effects of

to counsel the court assigned Harry Slape and David J. Pancoust to defend them. The trial is set down i Puesday of next week. The Grand Jury returned 27 true bills.

stely recognized their forms as like the two who as-State Agricultural Society. Italians, at the time, we have felt sure, and have so stated, that they are the culprits who robbed them, and

ing disreputable. There was a good audience, and the Hill and Fullen, and they are the parties that the ofbectures were listened to with great attention. A please filters of the law have been looking for for some time. They are now in the clutches of the law, and it is suits. There is no one now who questions the fact that uit no more crimes. Their trial will not come off be-Hats and Caps, of latest styles, at This Fair will be a gala time for Hammonton, if the regramme as arranged, is carried out, as it now bld! others are doing in different sections of the State. The let Atticles, is just the thing. You will find it on the fair to be. Men, women and children are interested, eighteenth annual show of this society will open at the

may visit us. In this matter they have received every

dist invitation to the Press to visit us on that occasion. ning, September 27th, and choding Friday evening, the fine villor, and next forms for the cultivation of fruits | track by Jersey based horses every day during the their best display, yet if we have no frost, there will be line. The granted is not for from the Railroad platform-

> The President of the United States will visit th Our German neighbors of Egg Harbor City have their grounds during the exhibition, and both political can-both Annual Feir the 25th and 26th of this month, and dildates for the same office are expected to be there. her will 1 ot be outdone if they can help it. In the | On Friday there will be a grand panels on the track of exhibition of grapes and native wines, they can com- all the prize, animals, and in the afternoon of the same

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7th District-CHARLES IL SEIDLER.

The 'Way Down East State. Maine follows close after Vermont in publican majority-10,000 gain over last | Horner. Proceeding to ballot, Atlantic, Hall. year. Every county Republican, and through the chairman of the delegation, every Congressman elected. This in Newton Keim, gave the vote solid for thier own decision, that the Republican made unanimous, and it was done, Democrats scowl when they swallow it. party embraces the virtue and morality amidst the heartiest applause. D. E. of the country, and the votes of the elec- Iszard, and two other gentlemen tions in Vermontand Maine sustain the were then appointed a committee decision. Hurrah! hurrah!! hurrah!!! to wait on the nominee and introduce

The taunt of machine politician, applied to Republican leaders who do not happen to be chosen for us by the Confederate Democracy, has little point and no fitness. Applied to men like Chandler, Morton and Conkling it is conspicuously senseless These men have long been prominent in public life. Standing in the open light of the United States Senate for twelve and eighteen years, they have made records which mark the high-water line of American statesmanship, public honor and personal integrity. No stain smirches the character of either of them. Even Democratic vituperation, that most unclean thing which to-day impeaches Christian civilzation, has failed to note the first speck upon their political garments. But they propose to "hold the fort." They depropose to "hold the fort." They decline to strike the flag of Republican the charges against him, while he, poor Hon. James B. Root, of Chicago, says risciples, of the equal rights of all citizens, and equal protection to all; they refuse to throw open the gates of the citadel to the marauding bands without; they are not ready to welcome the bloodstained banditti of the South nor the Tammany thieves of the North to a control of the nation achieved by violence and outrage, or purchased by corruptiou and fraud. On the contrary, they do not intend that innocent people shall be murdered, nor honest voters chented if they can help it. Hence these tears.

was \$7,118; while in 1876 he swears that A man who takes a false oath is regarded as a perjurer. One who in times of public peril avoids his share of the common burden is considered a sneak. en account of the disloyalty displayed, but an honest and loyal people, who honstyle Democratic party, in soul, purestly and loyally paid the expenses of pose and policy, is the same as when unvictory even from the jaws of defeat the war, are not likely either to applaud | der Buchanan it left the country crumor justify, forget or forgive, any "civil against it and a part voting against it, but from among the nations the opportunity record of this sort. service reform" record of this sort.

Full returns of the election in Ver- | States, too work to enforce its own laws

District Convention.

The Democratic party, appreciating The First District Congressional Conthe fact that the question presented to ention met pursuant to call, at Trenon, on Wednesday. The Convention the country is whether the people are met in Temperance Hall, and was called | willing to trust that party again with to order, in the absence of Mr. J. J. power, have conceived the idea of or-Fardner, the chairman of the previous ganizing clubs of Democratic soldiers to onvention, by the previous secretary, Mr | be paraded as an evidence of the exist-Carmichael, of Ocean County. Mr. No- ence of a patriotic element in the party ole, of Mercer, was made temporary of disunion, rebellion and Andersonville chairman, and Mr. Joshua Ayre, sec. atrocities. They have accordingly atretary. The committees were appoint- tempted to initiate what the party maned, and the following named delegates agers call "The Soldiers" and Sailors' from Atlantic were placed thereon: Cre- Union Reform Association," composed dentials, Thomas McGuire; Rules, D. | chiefly of Democratic officers who joined E. Iszard; Permanent Organization, the army for social position or political Henry Crabb; Resolutions, Israel S. preferment, and whose hide-bound copperheadism even the war failed to re-Convention then adjourned for dinner, move, and the bounty jumper who enand reconvened at 2 o'clock. The listed for pay and deserted to play the committee on permanent organization same game over again. By gathering reported as follows:-Chairman, Mr. up the dishonorably discharged officers E. Mercer Schreeve, of Mercer; Vice and soldiers, who of course have griev-Presidents, Dr. H. E. Bowles, of Atlan- ances against the Republican party, and tic, Mr. F. Lippincott, of Burlington, the skulkers, camp-followers, and sub-

E. A. Outcalt, of Mercer, and J. L. stitute brokers to be found in the pur-

Hulme, of Ocean; Secretary, Ayer, of lieus of the large cities, they hope to Florence. The committee on resolutions present a sufficient soldier "reform" elereported merely, and this was enough, ment to save the Democratic character and ample, that we endorse the plat- in the Northern and Eastern states. form of Cincinnati, the National ticket | Personal disappointments and unanand the support of the Republicans of preciated civic ambitions may gain these this district, in the campaign, and to do schemers a few additional recruits to our best to help give our state a Repub- the motley gang who are anxious to lican majority. Committees having fin- show their sympathy for the Ku-Klux ished their reports, the convention pro- rufflans of the South, and their affiliaceeded to nominate by call by counties. Ition with the rebel apologists of the Atlantic led off with the name of Dr. J. North, but there is little danger that the Howard Pugli, of Burlington. Burling- great majority of ex-Union soldiers and ton was divided, a part for Hon. S. A sailors can be induced to rally under the Dobbins, the last incumbent, and part rebel flag, or that they are likely to be sending a bombshell into the Democratic | for Pugh. Mercer's favorite was Wm. | led astray by the virtuous protestations camp, and Tilden and his staff are be- L. Dayton, an able and rising lawyer of of the short-haired and shoulder-hitting wildered with the report. 15,000 Re- Trenton, Ocean nominated Mr. Goo. D. "civil service reformers" of Tammany

The Democratic Soldier Trick

Lucius Robinson has been nominate dicates how much confidence intelligent Dr. J. Howard Pugh. This vote was in New York, for Governor, substitute voters have in Democracy, not only in received with applause. When Bur- for Seymour. He was a Union manduring Maine, but it will be found that in all lington voted Mr. Dobbins declined, and the war, and was twice elected compthe free states the voters will give a sim- the whole delegation of the county went troller of the state on the Republican ilar verdict. Notwithstanding the huc for Pugh, with one exception. This ticket. But this dodge will not bring Plasterer and Brick Layer. and cry of the enemies of the Republi- gave Dr. Pugh one majority in the him Republican votes, nor will the Bourcan party that it is corrupt, they have te- whole vote of the convention. At this bon Democracy take to him kindly totally failed to prove anything; hence, point a Mercer County delegate moved enough to care much about his election. the intelligent voters of the country have that the nomination of Dr. Pugh be It is a bitter pill. We shall see how the

POLITICAL.

The Democracy failed to destroy the Union by bullets. Shall they be permithim to the convention. His appearance ted to accomplish their work with balon-the plotform-was greeted with enthu- lots?

siastic applause. The convention was Honesty is worth something, isn't it? addressed by Mr. Pugh, Mr. Dobbins especially to men who aspire to the and Mr. Dayton, after which the con-Presidency. Tilden would, no doubt, vention adjourned, to meet in Burlington, when necessity calls it together give all his barrels of money to be able to live over again the last sixteen years of his life. We read of a man who had that sort of a feeling when in hell he reputation for honesty and ability, and lifted his eyes and got sight of Lazarus. a thorough Republican, and adds an-Too late.

Dr. Pugh is a good m.n. He has a

Poor Fellow,

Samuel J. Tilden, the bogus reformer,

a glorious victory.

other to the many good nominations in A Georgia Democrat papersays : "The the Republican party, that have been, and are being made, throughout the truth is that the South acted for herself country, which are leading the party to in the matter of the war. Instead o being urged to it by the Northern Democracy, she happened just then to be running the Northern Democracy herself." Correct! and the Confederates is catching it on all sides. His political are now "running the Northern Democ-

fellow, looks tremblingly on and sees the of Sammy Tilden: "I tell you, when a sees the looks tremblingly on and sees the of Sammy Tilden: "I tell you, when a sees the looks tremblingly on and sees the looks tremblingly on an all the looks tremblingly on an all the looks tremblingly on a l fellow, looks tremblingly on and sees the of Sammy Inden. I ten 1905, which was the progress of my late ward, who was unfer by sight. The truth is hard to rub out, the sight. The truth is hard to rub out, the second of the country, after he plue, and the progress in knowledge he made whilst and this M. Tilden knows. He has thing to reform in this country, after he tried to explain his connection with Mr. has been for twenty years the bosom. Send for Circular to JOSEPH SHORTLINGE, A.M. Tweed, and his connection with the friend of Boss Tweed, he is a fraud. He 1864, but the more he explains the worse the evening of life."

It is for him. But his income returns for 1862, and his answer to the Circuit Court of New York, in 1876, have evidently proven too much tor him. In dently proven too much for him. In While admitting that the Republican which I offer at prices as low as any in the 1863 he swore that his income for 1862 party has made mistakes, he adda;

"Think of the great questions it has in 1862 he received fees from one rail- confronted; think of the hundreds of road company to the amount of \$20,000, thousands, and the hundreds of thou Come, Samuel, rise and explain this sands on that, that it has employed think of the difficulties it has passed discrepancy in your oaths of 1863 and through, the work it has accomplished anter year swore to false income returns. The Confederate Democracy may applied their own pockets at the expense of the Government.

In the reform movement. The age demands honest men, at men who have filled their own pockets at the expense of the Sent of the Government.

In the reform movement, The age demands honest men, at men who have filled their own pockets at the expense of the sent of the se Sixteen years have passed away, and over us that good men all over the world victory even from the jaws of defeat, and made the event that was to blot us

against it and a part voting against it, tunity to fix upon our policy the seal of and both factions teaching that our universal freedom, and make it the country was a mere confederation of guarantee of indissoluble union." mont give Fairbanks, the Republican without power to protect its life, and CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876. - The whole mont give Fairbanks, the Republican candidate for Governor, 23,527 majority—a Republican gain of 3,224 since 1874.

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Ho! FOR HAMMONTON!-Three Excursions to Hammonton, N. J., take place on the 20th, 21st and 22d instant. Tickets are only \$1, and ntitle the purchaser to a deed for a building lot. Men of enterprise are pushing Hammonton, which promise at no very distant day to be the centre of a busy population certainly does need something done to preserve the lation. Tickets for the Excursions can only be had at county records. I like the agitation of the subject of Concert Hall and 1208 Chestnut street .- Philad. Star. the new Court House, but would say to your corres-All members of the '76 B.B. Club are arged to be present at a special meeting to-night

n the band-room, and all who are in arrears for due At P. S. Tilton's Store is the place are requested to come prepared to square up, as the Club is owing considerable for articles used in practace. It is curious to notice the different Bargains! Bargains! in Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, to close them out, to make roo reports made to the city papers in regard to the criminals who are now awaiting trial for their suspected

for new Goods, at A. G. Clark's. murder of the old man Chislett. The truth is that Day The Saturday Excursions to Philton made a confession two weeks ago, and, at the readelphia are to be discontinued. But the Camden and ic Railroad will continue their Excursions will be sold from all stations on the line of the road, at e one way. Tickets from Hammonton and stations above good to return only on day of purchase; but from stations below Hammonton, they will be good for day of purchase, and the day following. are strongly ironed and well guarded. They had dogs,

Those wishing Cook Stoves had in the swamp, which they killed for fear they would better not buy until they look at the new one at Da

Mr. Whitman Jacobs, recently a pupil in our High School, is now using a new process finishing ordinary photographs, in what he terms Photo-Enamel style. It makes a very beautiful finish brings out the picture, and gives it a wonderfully nat-ural and life-like look. He will have specimens of his

work at our Fair next week. Do not fall to see them. For good Tea, go to A. G. Clark's,

stely recognized their forms as like the two who as-The Lectures of Rev. Mr. Noble, and his good wife, and Mrs. Denman, at the Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening, were short, sharp and decisive. These lecturers and laborers in the cause of | we believe evidence can be produced to fasten this crime Temperance have taken a new departure, one great obthe drinking usages, and make the selling and drink. later, be established. There are other things against of our young friends: Mr. Nobles is a host, and if he hoped that justice will put them urns to us, he will received hearty welcome from mit no more crimes. Their trial will not come off before next week. the friends of temperance.

The best Butter in Hammonton on be found at A. G. Clark's.

CARD.—At last a long-felt want has been filled. Trowbridge's neat little Store of Genbusiness side, in the Coast Block. Mr. Trowbridge says and doing what they can to make this first of our Town his exponses are light, and that he means to sell his

The ladies of Winslow presented help and encouragement possible from the Railroad of our readers will neglect sending whatever they may on Thursday evening. It was a pleasant occasion, and and complete condition for the trial of speed of the see the capabilities of our soil, and the which and varied the ladies. God bless them, as Capt. Jowett says, receive thated with funds raised at the Festival a few weeks ago, the things of the ladies, and men, loss the ladies and men loss the or Whodow, they do nothing by halves. Cheumstaness taword our control prevented us from complying with

There are now forty-three Associations in the State, sixteen of which tinchuling three Ballroad Mable reports The report of the Executive Committee will develop new features of Association work,-Pastors and young men from their Churches are invited to attend and will have equal privileges with delegates rom Associations. Every effort will be made to make the Convention Informal, and all delegates will have atually to participate in the discussion of practical topics. A cordial welcome will be extended to all del

men. Ready-made Clothing, fall goods, can be had at P. S. Tilton's, for city prices. Call and

at their exhibit in the Agricultural Hall, and wonder Next Monday night, Mr. Chandthat the wilderness of a few years ago, they have trans r proposes to meet all his old scholars, and as many ormed into vineyards and orchards, begotten only ere as feel inclined to come, and talk to them about industry and enterprise. Then visit their fair, and le isic, and also to learn how many desire to form a lass for practice. The success which attended his ef. your wonder grow as you look upon the products of orts last winter were gratifying to all, for he has done

f vocal music than any who have given instruction in

nd in their names for the formation of a class.

nuance of the same, I remain yours to oblige,
M. L. JACKSON.

CAMPAIGN SONG BOOK.—We have

ers offer extra discounts on quantities of the "Hayes

and Wheeler Songster" to campaign committees. Send

10 cents for sample copy. Address John Church & Co.

ground cell, alone. Hill and Fullen are together, but

betray them, and Dayton told where they were left,

exactly where Constable Ellis found them. It is now

thought there is abundance of evidence so convict them

without using the confession of Dayton. Dayton's

father is also in the jail, on a charge of complicity with

Hill, in the assault upon the German butcher a few-

years ago, who died within a year from the effects of

robbed and severely wounded several months ago, wer

taken into the jail without knowing why, and brought

to see Hill and Fullen. One of the Italians immedi

Hammonton Fair

This Fair will be a gala time for Hammonton, if th

avidthitions a grand success. The officers are working

member, animals are transported free.

Egg Harbor City Fair

N. Distrow.

P. S. Tilton's store.

A CARD.

P. S. Tilton.

Sunday School Association. TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN ATLANTIC CO.: gain further knowledge of this delightful art, to place The Sunday School Association of Atlantic Cou will hold its Tenth Annual Convention in the M. J hemselves under his tutorship the coming winter. -If Church, Atlantic City, on Tuesday, Wednesday a all work for this there is no reason why we should not have a large and pleasant school, and we hope as many
as possible will be at the hall on Monday night, and
This Association is composed of all the Sunday

Schools in the County, of whatever denominational friends of the Sunday School in the County. The Institute will be conducted by Rev. B. C. Lippincott. A. M.

mon, at the first session, on Tuesday evening.

A very full and interesting programme has been prepared for the Convention, consisting of addresses, es-says and discussions of various Sunday School ques-eace, for the benefit of the Town D. COLVELL, to one hundred and sixty-five dollars (\$165.00) being itions.

It is hoped that the Sunday School workers in AtlanTown Clerk.

tic County will avail themselves of this opportunity of improvement and inspiration in the Sunday School Let all Pastors and Superintendents see that delegates from their Schools are appointed to represen hem, and remember that all Pastors, Superintenden

elved from the publishers a copy of the "HAYES AND County are considered members of the Institute, and WHEELER CAMPAIGN SONGSTER," containing a good are desired to attend and take part in the meetings. Th collection of rousing Republican Songs, full of the necessary nerve and energy. Many of the songs are ment.

Let all that can attend come with a determination to and Quartette Cluts. A large majority of the songs contribute of their prayers and practical wisdom in the

are set to tunes already familiar to every one. The work, to make the Institute one of lasting good to INSURANCE AGENT longster also contains short biographical sketches of every Sunday School in the County. ____J.H. PAYRAN.

> Atlantic County Court. The Court commenced its session on Tuesday, with

Judge Reed presiding, essisted by associate Justices Blackman, Godfrey and Hanthorn. There was much business, and the legal profession was well represented The Grand Jurors were called and the Judge made | CONTINENTAL, N. Y. nearly \$3,000,000 them a nice little speech, setting forth the reasons for, Boots and Shoes, all styles and in their duties. The list is as follows, with Levi C. Albertson, of Atlantic City, as Foreman. G. B. Wight MR. Epiron:-By your permission, I would like to Wm. Bolte, Leonard H. Ashley, Thomas E. French, Send for list of rates before insuring elsewhere. correct your correspondent a little in respect to the Joseph Steelman, Thomas C. Garrat, Asbury Chester, part that I took in recommending the building of a Thomas Irving, E. D. Redman, G. H. Anderson, Absanew Court House. And in answer would say that I do | lom Doughty, Joseph H. Somers, Frederick Stultz, not claim to be the originator of the new Court House, Charles Whitney, John H. Anderson, A. C. Morganweck and the part I took was put upon me without the ask- A, C. Wetherbee, L. G. Rogers, Wm. Friedhoffer, Har-Being the chairman of the committee on public rison A. Thompson, Lucien B. Corson, Christian Bush buildings, it became my duty to call the committee together, which I did on the 19th day of July. When we
The first case in the Supreme Court was that of J. B.

met I was the only one of the six that did oppose the building of a new Court House. But I did advocate cover amount of stock subscribed, and of which he was that something be done with the clerk's office, which a stockholder when the company failed. The jury awarded Mr. Wright \$100. S. S. Downs vs. Horaco J. Subers. in suit to recov amount of promissory note given for land, A, Flanders pondent-don't be so personal unless you are certain. for plaintiff and P. S. Voorhies for defendant. Verdict

for plaintiff for \$262.32. Benj. Nords vs. Geo. Strauch; verdict for plaintiff, \$138.24. In the Circuit Court, A. H. Sharp vs. Daniel Walters.

a suit to recover damage for breaking and opening a letter. It seems the wrong person received the letter, and, after opening and reading the letter and finding it was not for him, returned it to the Absecon office here, according to the testimony, the letter was read by Capt. Walters, the Postmaster, and shown to Mi quest of the Sheriff, we said nothing about it. Dayton says that Hill did the shooting, and that he did not Gaskill. The verdict was \$25 for plaintiff. The cuse of Rape vs. Sharp was a suit for court fee which Mr. Sharp had allowed to run until they had He corroborates the statements made as to their leaving sumed an amount above \$200. The Judge decided th the swimps, and as to the route taken. He feels his confinement severely, having been placed in the under-

case in favor of the plaintiff, without a jury. next week. The state had a number of petty cases for assault and battery, and other causes, many of the parties forfeit

ing their recognizances, and not appearing. William Neilles pleaded guilty of assault and battery, and wa fined \$1. Edward Bunton was found guilty of assaul and battery, as was A. S. Turner, Michael Rogers an Anton Heckenger. John Evans and Henry Young tried for the same offense, were found not guilty. The murderers, Hill, Fullen and Dayton, were dicted for murder, jointly, and in separate indictment and were called to plead, and plead not guilty. Having o counsel the court assigned Harry Slape and, David Pancoust to defend them. The trial is set down fo Tuesday of next week.

The Grand Jury returned 27 true bills.

ulted them. From the description given by these Italians, at the time, we have felt sure, and have so State Agricultura 1 Society. tated, that they are the culprits who robbed them, and This Society is a State institution in the brone

sense of the term. It has labored earnestly for the laupon thom. They had accomplices among the Italwenty years for the elevation and enlightenment of ians, and perhaps others, whose guilt will, sooner or the husbandman's calling. In a hundred different Hill and Fullen, and they are the parties that the ofbetures were listened to with great attention. A please facers of the law have been looking for for some time, sant feature of the meeting was the songs sung by some They are now in the clutches of the law, and it is sults. There is no one now who questions the fact that our farmers, gardeners and fruit growers, follow a betfathers, and it is to the State Society and its practical teaching that these improved methods may be traced Mar Hats and Caps, of latest styles, at The annual exhibitions of the State Agricultural Sci

ciety are always excellent schools of instruction, where men, engaged in similar, pursuits, bring together, once men, engaged in similar, pursuits, bring together, once a year, their best products, and compare notes on a common meeting ground, where they can see what others are doing in different sections of the State. The others are doing in different sections of the State. The eighteenth annual show of this sectety will open at the UMBRELIAS, TOILET ARTICLES,

STUDS, COLLARS, CUFFS, STUDS, TIES & BOWS.
SLEEVE BUTTONS, TIES & BOWS.
VIOLIN FIXTURES, STATIONERY, UMBRELIAS, TOILET ARTICLES,
Special attention given to repairing Fine themen's Furnishing Goods and Ladies' Fancy and Tollor programme as arranged, is carried out, as it now bids others are doing in different sections of the State. The fair to be. Men, women and children are interested, eighteenth annual show of this society will open at the Waverly Fair throunds on the 18th last, and continue and a large variety of other Fancy Goods. for five days. The eash premiums are more numerous goods as close to cost as he possibly can. Everything with indefatigable energy to get everything in order, and liberal than ever before and some up in round numin the neatest order, and one price to all. Give him a and in preparation for the accommodation of those who | bers to \$12,000. We are assured by the officials that may visit us. In this matter they have received every some of the spartments will be crowded. We hope non

several horses that will be here, and every preparation | range of the products, Within the enclosure, which nature has done so much stalls. There will be ample preparation and accommo- There is always a large display of new and improve dation in this respect. A large number of excursionists farm implements. Besides these and other attractions from the city will be down daily, and we extend a cor-dual nivitation to the Press to visit us on that occasion, and vegetables,—not quite as large this year as former. The Ninth Annual Convention of | We want them to come and see what Yankee enter- | 1y, owing to the severity of the drought. Aside from the Young Men's Christian Associations of New Jersey
prise An do, and has done, in the conversion of this
these principal and useful displays, that always interest
mice desulate waste of dwarf plines and acrub oaks, into ning, September 27th, and closing Friday evening, the fine villas, and next farms for the cultivation of fruits, track by Jersey basi horses every day during the ex vegetables and other crops.

It will be a little late for some of our florists to make the "Tournament" will open, and the Sir Knights will Branches.) have been organized during the past year, their best display, yet if we have in frost, there will be ride for the "Champion State Cup," and the next day many of those have experienced a year of fruitful activity, and their delegates will give interesting and pressure their delegates will give interesting and pressure their delegates will give interesting and pressure their design of the Raifrond platforms. These will be available, there will be a similar, contest for four handsome testimonists. These will be awarded to where all trains but the express trains will stop. Her the successful candidates on the spot, by Gen Judset

Our German neighbors of Egg HarborCity have their grounds during the exhibition, and both political can 18th Annual Feir the 25th and 26th of this month, and dildates for the same office are expected to be there they will not be outdonedf they can help it. In the On Friday there will be a grand parade on the track of exhibition of grapes and native wince they can com-pets with any town in Jorsey or anywhere class. And day there will be an ablirose in the fruit, tent. they have always unde a splomble exhibition of other fruits, and in vegetables and other things they make a good exhibit. Let those who visit the Centennial look ure and profit. Deutus.

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aken the rooms over the Blacksmith Shep, and is prepared to furnish coffins with Plates, Hand-

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e in the best manner and at prices to suit

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ADAMS.—At Port Republic, on the 12th of Septe ber, Mrs. Sophia, wife of Risley Adams, aged 07 year [The deceased was the mother of our exte Sheriff, S. V. Adams, who has the sympathy of man friends in his severe affliction.

New Advertisements.

ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance to Secure the Safe and Convenient Use of the Streets, passed August 25, 1876.

Be it Ordained by the Town of Hammonton, in Council assembled. That if any person or persons shall be found disturbing the public travel on any street or side walk in the Town of Hammonton, by playing hall wrestling, scuffling, making loud or unnecessary noise or in any way disturbing the lawful occupants of said streets or sidewalks in passing or repassing upon the same, shall forfeit and pay for each and every offence, sum not to exceed ten dollars, nor less than one dollared on the street of the street o

Fee for this ad., \$1.20.

HORSES FOR SALE. ONE HUNDRED HORSES AND MARES, FOR SALE—Being Surplus Stock purchased for Ce

nnial purposes.

Apply at Chestnut and Walnut Street R.R. Co.,

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MARKET

Provision Store The undersigned respectfully announce to the estizens of Hammonton and vicinity that they have opened a store on the corner of Central and Bellevue avenues, where the will keep

FRESH AND SALT MEAT OF , LL KINDS BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, ONIONS. FISH, BEANS.

and garden truck generally, which will be sold FOR CASH ONLY! our wagon runs ta all parts of the town.

MARTIN & THOMAS The 16th Annual FAIR

OF THE

EGG HARBOR CITY AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY MONDAY and TUESDAY

September 25th & 26th, 1876, ON THE OLD FAIR GROUND. LIBERAL PREMIUMS

will be offered for all articles manufactured and raised in the county; Any further information will be given by VAL. P. HOFFMANN, Sec'y

Gents' Furnishing Store.

The undersigned respectfully announces to his friends and the public that he has rented the store adjoining J. Coast's chop, and will keep for sale a choice assortment of

Gents' Furnishing and Fancy Goods

at the lowest cash prices. The stock will comprise HOSIERY, GLOVES, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, SUSPENDERS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SHIRT FRONTS AND

The husiness will be conqueted on a purely

CASH Basis.

and as only a reasonable profit will be charged on the goods soid, I solicit and shall hope to coolve a libural patronage. Hammonton, N, J.

HOSLERY, OHOVES, &c., at his OLD STAND. Southerst side of Bellevue Ave.



VEGETABLES in Season. CIDER AND PUBECIDER VINEGAL.

PRIME YORK STATE BUTTER. Our wagon runs through the town Wednesdays & Satudaya

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moisture, except those containing much insoluble matters, which resemble soil, of which they probably largely consist. The physical condition when air-dried is excellent, both for handling and application, being finely palverulent.

The analyses fairly represent the average composition, which, according to the valuations of Professor Goessmann, the Wassachusetts State inspector of forte-cottage, seven octaves—the property of a lady leaving England in a re-815 to \$55 per ton for use as fertilizers.
The values compare favorably with those fried fish business at the West End."

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West End." of fish fertilizers, and even of Peruvian guano. Microscopical examination shows the material to consist largely of the hard parts of insects upon which the hard parts of insects upon which the

Spurious Wines.

The wines which are offered in the American hotels, marked as Chateau Marganx, Chateau Laffite, and so on, are chiefly spurious mixtures made in Cotto. Indeed, the United States is said to be the largest purchasor of these adultorated wines. They are manufactured very skillfully, and it requires a trained palate to detect them; their effects, however, soon betray them in headache, dullness, and disordered stomach. It itsticus are made of coleptated brands according to order, and when the guest is invited to drink a Chambertin or a Laffitte at one of our processing in the neighborhood of the market."

Ook lost in the neighborhood of the market."

What would I do next!" returned the qualiting philosopher. "Why, which furnished this valuable hint for identification: "Age not precisely known, but looks older than he is."

Or the notice a shoemake put to his door: "Shall be back in ten days from quires a trained palate to detect them; their effects, however, soon betray them in headache, dullness, and disordered stomach. It is time to not of our prothing syrup will never the aggregate, 24,820 miles in operation, and when the guest is invited to drink a Chambertin or a Laffitton to one of our prothing syrup will never the non-paying roads have hen sout all the way from New York to London as in the opposite direction.

Ook lost in the neighborhood of the market."

What would I do next!" returned the other end, and three geodals are consumed before the full done next in the clustering philosopher. "Why, which furnished this valuable hint for identification: "Waternoon are plotly. As many as second, but the following ones go have been sent at the following ones go have been succeed the one minute; fifteen can usually be sent under pressure, and wellow words a minute is a good work in the neighborhood of the more important and costly in the other end, and three distinction."

Some, however, soon betray them in number, embrace many of the more important and costly and precise in the Allantic cable in one minute; fifteen c

"Teeth extracted with great pains,"
"Babies taken and finished in ten

markably elegant case on beautifully

Does the genuineness apply to the fish,

And one's mind gets hopelessly dazed

The second second second second

An immigrant was arguing strongly Le goes out to see a friend. "The granin favor of an equal division of property in the blessed land of his adoption.
"Well, suppose such a division were to take place," said his opponent, "how much do you think would fall to your share?"

Massachusetts State inspector of the department; tilizers, adopted by the department; carved supports."

And what does this mean? "Business plied Teague, "but I should suppose plied Teague, "but I should suppose something like two thousand dollars," more or less."

"Well, what would you do with your portion when you got it?" asked the other.

"The New York Journal of Commerce has been investigating this question, and, simple as it looks at first sight,

"Why, I'm the man as would spend there are many singular and interesting And one's mind gets hopelessly dazed over the advertisement offering a reward for "A large Spanish blue gentleman's "And when that was gone, what would ricity is applied to the cable at one end, oloak lost in the neighborhood of the you do next!" demanded the other.

"What would I do next!" returned effect is felt at the other end, and three effect is felt at the other end.

Grasshoppers in the Northwest.

A SANATSE CEA.

One of the man half was a second at these man half and the second at the the se

A Chinese Elopement.

him his. He toes a second both, takes them to the cleek and receives a check for them. They stroll off together, and finally the thief leaves the granger standing in some saloon, while granger standing in some saloon, while the great ger waits, and while he is looking for the sion, return of his friend, the thief presents his check and gets both of the pocket books. This trick has been played a number of times of late in Chicago.

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Cableing Across the Atlantic.

How long does it take to transmit a makes are through the Atlantic cable?

Cableing Across the Atlantic cable?

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The most decisive battle of the Servian-Turko war was fought at Alexinate and resulted in the defeat of the Servians. The the last House of Representatives. closed with bloody carnage A fire broker out in the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and owing to a farce wind restantism for the simultaneous hanging of the Thames and Halifax crews for the simultaneous hanging of the Thames and Halifax crews for the simultaneous hanging of the Thames and Halifax crews for the simultaneous hanging of the Thames and Halifax crews for the simultaneous hanging of the Thames and Halifax crews for the simultaneous hanging of the Thames and Halifax crews for the simultaneous hanging of the Thames and Halifax crews for the simultaneous hanging of the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames and Halifax crews for the simultaneous hanging of the simultaneous hanging of the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames and Halifax crews for the simultaneous hanging of the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the simultaneous hanging of the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the simultaneous hanging of the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the Thames are the town of Hyscinthe, Canada, and the closed with bloody carnage.... A fire broke out in the town of Hyacinthe, Canada, and owing to a fierce wind was spread with the utmost rapidity through the business portion of the place, only being quenched after destroying three banks, factories, post-office, court house and other prominent buildings, as well house and other prominent buildings, as well selighty stores and six hundred houses. Hundreds of families are homeless, their entire possessions having been lost. The losses will foot up \$2,000,000.... By the explosion of the final contest at Philadelphia between the possessions having been lost. The losses of the simultaneous hanging of four Indians at Fort Smith, for crimes committed in Indian Territory.... Chas. Eighmey was hanged at Canandaigua, N. Y., for the saffold the doomed murder of George Crandall, of whose wife he soull contest; time, 21.09: The pair-cared final heat was won by Faulkiner and Regan, of Boston, over Green and Thomas; of the Thames crew... An accident on the Kanasa Oity and Northern railroad caused the death of the deed; but he forgave them. He died easily.

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mand is agein on the march, after a rest of others seriously injured While John and and practicable method.

Vermont elected the Ropublican ticket by a large majority...... An outbreak cocurring among the natives on the west coast of Africa, three lightly made of the pair considerable coremony...... Ongressional fought the inhabitants. Several villages were burned...... In the contest for the first heats of the pair-cared race at Philadelphia, Green and Thomas, of the Thames crow, defeated Mahn, Rep., and W. S. Stenger, Dem.

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Johns, New-Brunswick, were beaten badly by a

comparatively green crew from Halifax, Nova

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A mob of colored men attacked a party of clay from a bank in Brooklyn, N. Y., five tons other colored men in the streets of Charleston,

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tion: The Democratic convention, acting under misapprehensions, put me in nomination. The colored mob prevailed and had possession

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positions by trying to do so. I therefore feel 2.10% and 2.22; with Bodine, Judge Fullerton constrained to decline the nomination.

Surmont elected the Ropublican ticket by aThe national flag presented to the cities.

Bt. Johns, N. B., won a heat in the single soulls over Ellis Ward, in 22.061; Hanlon, of Toronto, also won a heat over Plaisted, of New York, and Luther, of Pittaburgh, in 21.461.....As a workman was handling fifteen pounds of nitro-glycorine on board a scow off Astoris, Long Island, where the excavation has been made to blowup Hell Gate, the entire mass exploded, killing three men instantly and manufacture in the state of the converting in the statement. New York, third, A. W. Tonney, American Alliance; New York, typical support of the statement of the property of the converting in the statement. New York, therefore, I desire simply that the current of undering humanication of my case; and, though I have bett nearly alt of my case; and though I have bett nearly alt of my case; and though I have bett nearly alt of my few is entirely heades and in physical entirely and the statement was physical entirely and the statement of the case of the disease and in the case of the desire simply that are the converting humanical entirely and the statement of the case of the desire simply that are the converting humanical entirely and the statement of the case of the desire simply and and the statement of the case of the desire simply that are the converting humanical entirely and the statement of the case of the desire simply and and the statement of the case of t

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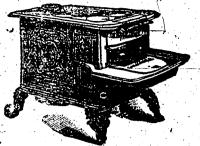
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