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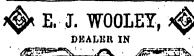
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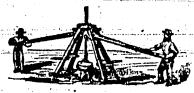
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Our Washington Letter.

WALHINGTON, D, C., Sept. 16, 1872.-The weather here has at length become deightfully cool. Those who have been spending the heated term at some Summer resort are fast hastening home. Each train is noticeable for the numerous arrivals with Saratoga trunks, large boxus, values, Lo. The baggage-masters and their assistants make no wry faces, and the city expressmen laugh at the return of business and its concomitant. The effects of the late rains may be readily noticed in our city markets. Vegetables in season are in abundance, and the peop'e rejoice.

The anal adjustment of our civius against Great Britain by the Geneva Conference is hailed with the utmost satisfuction by every one here, almost. While the amount awarded to our government is not as much as we might have hoped, the apparent fairness with which the Tribunal conducted the whole affair affords us occasion to feel kindly to all the members of the conference, and thank our President and his advisors for such a sutisfactory termination of a once portentious difficulty.

The Democratic Committee here have finally induced Judge Merrimon to write a letter, in which an extract announces his determination to contest the election if sufficient evidence of fraud is collected to warrant it. Who would'nt? The would-be Governor makes no definite charge, and can not. This extract is to be printed in large numbers by the Democratic Committee and circulated throughout the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

Senator Wilson arrived in Washington last night to attend to some private business. The Squator looks hale and hearty as ever, and assures his numerous friends that he is, not at all disturbed, if he lives, of his being the next Vice President. He leaves for Pittsburg tonight.

Emerson Etheroge, Member of Congress be-fore the war, and Clerk of the House of Rep-resentatives during the war, has just been in the city, and he states that the releas of Ten nessee are as rampant and bitter as ever against the North and the Union. This comes with convincing force, from the fact that Etherlige has for soveral years been in full sympathy with the whites of his State, and when he now declares that they are as much rebel as before it must be true. The foyall people of the North who are mere or less bitten with the Greeley maduess, should consider whether, in voting forthe several led Libert Roundings. the ac-called Liberal Republicans, they are not Or a ditizen. he has passed a spotless and voting the rebels again into power under an an honorable and honest life, and it is a

On all hands in this city, except by a few of the nore-desperate Gerelevites, it is admitted that the election in Maine decides the contest in favor of Grant by at least 500,000 majority. These figures are arrived at by estimating that Grant will get at least seven votes to six for Greeley throughout he Union. The New York Tribune, in its comments on Maine, says; "The result on the whole must be conceded to be favorable to the administration hopes." Again it says: "The State has undoubtedly gone Relavirable to the administration nopes." Again it says: "The State has undoubtedly gone Republican by about 18,000 majority—every congressional district is Republican, and avery county." Again, "Perham's majority about 18,000 j Pike has been beated burly." These facts, are of neutro fatal to Greeley's hopes. They prove that the expected liberal necessions from the Republican party are exceedingly, small; and are even more than counter-lialanced by accessions from honest dimocrats, who will not vote to sustain their life long calumnistor. As Maine is held as a test of the fiberal strength, at least throughout the North, of course the prospects of Greeley are utterly cellipsed. So strong is this fooling that many now assert that Greeley will withdraw, or that the National Democratic Committee will call the convention together to nominate a straight out democrat, minate a straight out democrat in order that if defeated, however overwhelm-ingly, the party will preserve itself as a unit for contrate in the future. But can a line al-ready formed be changed in face of the commy, without a total defeat, or an utter amphiliation of its ferces?—We shall see, Upwards of one bundred and fifty delegates to be Pit sburg convent on left here less nates.

to he Pit sburg convent on lett here last night: In all, ex-soldiers and others, one thousand will not exceed the number gone from Washington. Two bands accompany the delegater, and the enthusiasm in seeing the "boys-in blue" (not a few of them on wooden legs and orutches) leaving for the convention was immense.

Hartranft, Paine and Forney From the Phils. Sunday Transcript.

It is about time that the crusade of John W. Forney against John F. Hartrauft should stop. Not that Forney is damaging Hartranft, but that something is due to decency. Hartrauft was a soldier when Forney was fattening on army contracts. Hartranft carried Antictan. Bridge while Forney was skulking with sordid sutters in Washington. Hartranft was a hero, as he is to-day, and an honest man, as Forney never was, and sever will be, until the crack of doom.

Forney, because of this, is opposed to Hartranit. Years ago, nearly a half million dollars was stolen from the State Treasury of Pennsylvania. This robbery was exposed by John F. Hartrauft to the chagrin of Evans and the corrupt herd who were feeding and fattening on the filobing and frauds: connected with the collection of the State claims against the General Government.

If Dr. Paine is to be believed, John W. Forney pocketed \$50,000 of that sto- tily since they have been belied!

lea money. We have evidence in ou possession, and can prove that Dr. Pame, Evans' representative and applocist, has stated to more than one honest, reliable ad trustworthy citizen, that Evans he stowed upon Forney's family substantial presents, and upon Forney himself the

sum of \$50,000. This we know.

Now, Paine is either a liar, and berrs false witness against his neighbor, or John W. Forney has profited from a crime that W. Forney has pronted from a crime that he denounces, and which Gen. Hartrant exposed. If Puine is a liar, he being the suther of all the slanders against the integrity of Gen. Hartrant, his testimory is unworthy of belief. If, on the other hand, Dr. Paine is an honest and a truther was taken. W. Forney is the most ful man, John W. Forney is the most consummate scoundrel that ever disgraced the State of his birth.

We have no quaried with Forney. We know that he was not for Grant at heart before Grant's nomination; and we know. before Grant's nomination; and we know too, that he was for Greeley, when Greeley was nominated at Chelmant; and that he so said, at Guy's Hotel, the day after that fudicious event. But, that is nothing. Let him be where he may, the result will be the same. It is due, however, to say that we do not believe a word that Paina her said though circumstance. that Paine has said, though circumstan-

des confirm his revelations It is true that one fellow got a roll of Pacific Railroad bonds, and Forney got \$50,000, and Forney's sons got hardsome gifts, and the rag, tag and bobtail, including Dr. Paine, were fixed, is it a wonder that Gon Hartrante should be denounced and belied and denounced and belied and abused by every shameless scoundrel in the transaction? We can prove that Dr. Paine has stated what we state, in a Court of jus-tice or elsewhere. If he has lied in this case lie has lied in others. If he has talsified Forney he has talsifid Hartranit.
It he is a consistent and persistent lier and faisifier, all his charges and allega-tions against Hartrenft, who exposed the Evans racoulty, deserve the reprobation f every honorable and decent man, and their author ought to be whipped naked out of human view.

For, be it remembered, Hartranft was a hero when his slanderors were skulks. The took Antietam Bridge while the sooundrels who are assalling him were shivering in their houses. As a adding an honorable and honest life, and it is a poor recompense for all that he has done for his country that he should be made the target of scoundrels who have fliched to fatten, and robbed that they might ruin braver and better men than them BC VCP.

The story about Watson's pocket-book may or may not be true, but when the Herald repeats its foolish tale that "I'weed goes for Grant," and therefore is to be relieved from prosecution it only adds to the bad faith which it displayed go when it tried to make the public balleve that Tweed's government was the most honest and beneficent ever seen. The Herald speaks glibly enough now about "Ring frauds," but when we were exposing those frauds, it laughed at the bare idea of Tweed, Connolly and Hall being dishonest men, and utterly suppressed the transcript from Connolly's books which brought our charges home to enough, and we do not believe that the public have yet forgiven or forgotten it, for they are not quite such simpletons as "adroit journalists" suppose them to be. But the Herald adds to its original offense of defending the Tweed gang, down to the very last moment, by now trying to saddle the Republican Party with the crime of compounding the felony of these crime of compounding the felony of these rascals. We shall contrad of this malicious lie whenever we see it—at present we can only assure the public that Tweed and his entire gang (including the Herold contributor, A. Oakey Hall) will be rigorously—prosecuted. We do not want any of the scoundrels on our side—and Hall need not suppose these thing setting the need not suppose that by getting the Herald to talk of "Tweed going for Grant" he can insure the escape of either Tweed or himselt. We hope to see the whole gang in Sing Sing—to that end we shall labor, if for ten years to come. Let our readers depend upon it that no compromise will be made with the Taminany rogues—any story to the contrary is invented by A. Oakey Hall, one of the rogues, and put into the Herald for the sake of deceiving the public. Perhaps quiet on this subject. They are neither of them in a position to say much about it.—N. Y. Cimes.

tiere is richness for you! Samuel J. Tilden in a speech before the New York Demogratic Convention last week, said that the Democratic party of the country was never in layer of slavery, and never sympathized with the rebellion. The Tribune says his speech was the key-note of the campaign. How is that for a parent which "is not an organ." Where, oh, where I

HAMMONTON.

Atlantic County. New Jersey,

The Motis Misfortune-The Saddest In-

ryom the Urtes (N. Y.) Herald. On the 28th of August, at the home o

four men in it pass around the forward part of the steamer, he supposing at the time that they were going to examine in regard to the extent of the damage. The next boat lowered was capsized, and he saw one man jump on it. He found the state-room. They remained in this atory to leaving the boat. Just at this

secured four chairs lashed together.
Also a raft of boards about three feet They remained in this condition about floating near them. While trying to secure this, a wave passed over them and washed Mrs. Howard from off the raft. He then tried to get her on his back, but he was so far exhausted as to be able with the other-she held on to the chairs. he holding her and the chairs also. They this condition about one

from shore.

The waves at this time were running very high, so that every few moments they were under water. Mrs. Howard. being able to hold her breath while under the water, was strangled more or less by every wave, and became very xbausted and chilled, and it was exposure much longer. They were in this position about two hours, when a

THE EARTH AND THE SUN.

An eminent scientist addresses the ollowing letter to the N. Y. Rrening

In your editorial article yesterday or "The Wrath of the Elements" you refer to the previous occurrence of the unusual phenomena experienced drring the presthe bride, in Sharon, Schoharie County, ent summe, and quote from Cowper's N. Y. Mr. George W. Howard, of Rome, 'Task" to show that similar ones ap-N. Y., Mr. George W. Howard, of Rome, N. Task to snow that similar ones appears to married to Miss Nance Engle, and peared in 1783—that is, eighty-nine years started to visit friends in the East. They ago. The simultaneous recurrence of these phenomena must suggest, eyen to steamer, the Metis. Mr. Howard says steamer, the Metis. Mr. Howard says the unscientific mind, that about four o'clock on the morning that about four o'clock on the morning of Friday, he heard an excited noise in the cabin of the steamer, which induced the cabin of the steamer, which induced him to helieve that all was not right.

The unscientific mind, that the selection of the morning duced by a common cause, and scientific afflicted with meteors except when the artisan classes have increased in personal sympathy. Their prattic is earth is crossing the track of an innumerable host of minute planets, which are been sufficiently good to command for the stand fact. The common cause to which probably the remains of some large them a share in the fluxuries of life; and, urally related to each other, and oftenhim to believe that all was not right.

He opened his state room door to find all investigations unmistakely point is the subtilities account to whose the subtilities account and investigations unmistakely point is the remains of some large them a share in the luxuries of life; and, all investigations unmistakely point is the planet broken into fragments and flying to the subtilities for the subtilities accounts and meteoric bodies are in the neighborhood of the sun, is it opened the window and looked out, but could see nothing save the rough sea and the driving rain. He told his wife that there was trouble, and that they had better prepare for leaving the boat.

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important pearing on the duties of our meteorological roporters.

But without anticipating these results, it is especially interesting to know what ne saw one man jump on it. He found another life-preserver and put it on, and prepared to leave the sinking steamer by getting out of the window and standing on the outside, while his wife was ing on the outside, while his wife was worthy authorities, and thence draw that the remained in this such conclusions as may seem pertinent. THE SUN A VARIABLE STAR.

boat was sinking very fast, so that the Here I quote from the interesting lit-water had risen to the place on which the astronomical work of J. Norman Mr. Howard was standing. He then Lockyer, the editor of Nature: "Some took his wife out of the window prepar-spots cover millions of square miles, and eleven years. New, as we must get less square; upon this he placed his wife. light from the sun when it is covered with spots than when it is free from them we may look upon it as a variable star, with a period of eleven years."

SAUSE OF SUNSPOTS. Here I quote from the works of Pro-fessor Norton. of Yale College: The fessor Norton, of Yale College: sun's spots are for the most part developed by or in some way connected with th operation of a physical agency exerted by the planets upon the photosphere. This remarkable fact has been conclusivehour, all of which time they did not know whether they were drifting to or from shore.

The waves at this time were running upon the spots made during the last one hundred years have been subjected by Professor Wolf, of Zurich. The planets which exercise the greatest influence are Jupiter and Venus. The planetary

agency is directly recognised in the

plete list of its changes eight times in the interim for 39 is almost exactly divisible by 11 giving us the quotient 5. Doubtless these same phenomena have recurred though in a less marked degree, every eleven years since Cowper Exceptional Phenomena of the Pre Gibbon remarks upon the sim ultaneous appearance of comets, earth-quakes, famine and pestilence in the Roman empire during the reign of Jus-

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tinian, and refers the depopulation of some of the fairest parts of the globe to that ill-omened period. Cowper's So far I have made no attempt to ex plain the connection of comets, earth-quakes and meteors with the other phenomens, but this seems no difficult task.
Comets are only planets of long periods of revolution, and our skies are never

are likely, at no distant day, to have an

Now, if earthquakes and volcanoes affect the magnetism of the earth, why prisons. The result is, dear meat in and value of social intercourses. The may not violent disturbances of this England—meat at twenty-five cents per hard and selfish nature is unsocial. The magnetism, vice cersa, produce volcanoes and earthquakes, by disturbing the equilibrium of the inner mass of the earth. In fact, it would seem as if Professor Zollner's theory was produced solely to explain this coincidence of earthquakes with the other phenomena which have been the objects of your at-

tention. We have then not only a simple explanation of the phenomena which have remain for months; others are visible been recently witnessed, but a valid moment a lady came to the window and only in powerful instruments, and are of reason why they must have occurred requested Mr. Howard to assist her out very short duration. There is a great before in the same manner at regular also, which he did, but says that he does difference in the number of spots visible intervals. It is to the sun that these intervals. It is to the sun that these in the land, and cannot be while breadintervals. He then took his wife in his arms and jumped from the beat into the weeks together, and a maximum period, when none are seen than at any other when they came to the surface, they have no more are seen than at any other time. The interval between two maximum periods is about three feet.

Also a raft of boards about three feet eleven years. Now, as we must get less plain that he who runs may read. Upon meteorology the results must be most decided. To charts of wind and cloud there will be added a knowledge of the lightning, when and whence it cometh, and, the important question, whither it land's loss. Yet there will be a remedy.

the sun's surface brought by the rotation by eye-witnesses as of daily occurrence.

It is by eye-witnesses as of daily occurrence. this position about two hours, when a wave washed her away from her husband. It was some minutes before he opude reach her, and when he did she was deal. It twas some minutes before he spots of the maximum and minimum of spots upon the positions of the planets, especially of Jupiter and Venus."

EMPECTS OF SUNSFORS UPON THE EARTH. Me have just seen that the variations of the sunspots are accompanied by corresponding variations in the supplies of found it impossible to reach the shore. When he had changed and the tide set out, so that he found it impossible to reach the shore with the body of his wife. There being no prospect of immediate assistance, and his own strength fast failing him he resolved to strive and save his life. Knowing that the body-of his wife on the sunspots are accompany when the the magnetic needle has a poritic foot strive and save his life. Knowing that the body-of his wife of the same length (cleven years), its picked up, he let it go and endoavored to would make no headway against wind the dear wave to the cartly sufficient to demonstrate the collable and the dear of the whole nation seems smitten with a curse, and from every part of the land comes up a wail of despair and agony that nothing can still but death. Strong men perish by hundreds. Tender women oldes the first part of the claimance of little children cumber the destinance of the sunspots are accompanied by corresponding variations in the surplet of the sunspots are accompanied by corresponding variations in the surplet of the carth from the san; but more important to sulfavore and the first point of the sunspots are accompanied by corresponding variations in the surplet of the carth sunfavore are accompanied by corresponding variations in the surplet of the sunspots are accompanied by corresponding variations in the surplet of the sunspots are accompanied by corresponding variations in the surplet of the carth sunfavore of little children cumber to the carth sunfavore of the death, Strong men perish by hundreds. Tender women o

float, and would in all probability be picked up, he let it go and endeavored to swim to the shore. He found that he could make no headway against wind and tide and was carried farther away every moment. Conscious of his situation, he used the best means to save himself until he could be picked up by the boats thus engaged. At about half-past cloven o'clock in the forencon a life-boat came to him, and he was rescued from his perilous condition, but did not reach the shore until five in the afternoon.

The body of his wife was brought to her home in Sharon and there buried. The funeral was attended by a large circle of friends and rolativas, made sad by the sheer carclessness of those who which we have suffered during the sum ard wilderness. The forty million inches are antrusted with the lives of the travelling pablic.

A fellow of eighteen summers invested the following his wife.

The funeral saved nothing but his pantaloons and night-shirt and the coat put on his wife.

The fellow of eighteen summers invested the picked up by the country intensity of the same cause, for the sum's passed over the land, making clear the way for the angel of desolution has passed over the land, making clear the way for the angel of death.

A fellow of eighteen summers invested the carron is now generally recognised.

The Meat Famine in England.

earth, and that whatever affects these ton from Australia, Englishmen of all and participate in their life, enter as currents, as, for instance, volcances, tegrades turn from it with something like constituents into a true sociability. It disgust, in spite of the peans of the is the humanity in us in communication. doctors, the superintendents of lunatic tion with the humanity without us asylums, and the governors of convict—which makes the charm and sweetness

> employers to advance their wages and factured by will merely because it is exto reduce their hours of work, are now pected, is as destitute of social quality also endeavoring to prevent the neces as the bellows which make a breeze sary operation of the law of scarcity. when pressed; and the talk made to dis-They will fail; but England has no play the speaker's wit or cleverness or cause for fear. Famine is not imminent learning is exhibition but not conversa-

Ind, the important question, whither it land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry, such that the important question, whither it land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry, such that the lower such that the lower such that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry, lower, and exhibiting themselves in other south that the lower such that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry. But of saying themselves in other south that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry. But of saying themselves in other south that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry. But of saying themselves in other south that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry. But of saying themselves in other south that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry. But of saying themselves in other south that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry. But of saying themselves in other south that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry. But of saying themselves in other south that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry. But of saying themselves in other south that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry. But of saying themselves in other land, when they have lost of the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry. But of saying themselves in other land that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry that the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry. But of saying the land's loss of the land's loss of the land's loss. Yet there will be a remetry that the land's loss of the land's lo out for general use, not for one year in no oxen, open shambles for "long-pig;" advance, but for ten, and if there is any but, with unbounded pasture-lands on advance, but for ten, and it there is any reliance to be placed upon Professor this continent and in Australia, there is spirit are often condemned as unsocialless—the prediction of a tidal wave the New should lack a sufficiency of animal food. Some better and more it was universally pronounced to be a satisfactory method of meat-preserving to admire. Perhaps they are deficient that are the proposed for in the areas of sultivated society, they is possible, and an English project for in the graces of cultivated society; they shipping live cattle from Buenes Ayres, may not have the gift of rapid uttering steamers specially built for the trade, ance or marking reparted; they may The details which still continue to has a good prospect of success. The arrive by letter and telegraph of the problem is to bring the abundant meat famine in Persia are almost too horrible there is in the world to the men and variable natures make the air yould with the exercise the greatest influence are the planetary for belief. The scenes related by Jose women who are hungering for it. It is their incessant buzz. But behind their not surely an unsolvable problem, and reticence, and beneath the disguise of the spots on the part of hardly parallel these which are described among the benefactors of his kind, but the elements of the truest sociability,

forms us that the syllable chas has two hundred and twelve meanings; ching, a hundred and thirteen, etc. Hence, if one Chinaman says to another simply

Being Sociable.

Food is the ultimate measure of population. Malthus holds that population, increasing geometrically, will always their slidge, their modesty, or their release piece with the supply of food; and, serve, as by a peculiar disposition they in spite of his crotchets, the marriage-check philosopher is a shrewd thinker on all matters relating to economical science. Indeed, England at this time is presenting, in a medified manner, the phenomena he contemplates. In that ways popular in seciety. It was Miss phenomens he contemplates. In that ways popular in seciety. It was Miss country there is a beef-famine. The Edgeworth who, after talking with agricultural laborer seldom eats beef; charming and incessant volubility to a and it is one of his misfortunes that he has been that he shearned to live on bacon and potatoes he was one of the most intelligent and without complaining. It is the handi-interesting persons she ever met. Often oraftemen and their families who are times those who talk most have least Comets are only planets of long periods undergoing the pressure of scarcity. real sociability. Their gabble hides of revolution, and our skies are never Since bread became cheap in England, their utter want of social feeling and afflicted with meteors except when the the artisan classes have increased in personal sympathy. Their prattle is

> pound, or, reckoning New York values, prond, vain, self-seeking temper destroys forty cents; and women's meetings from sociability. People who care only for the Humber to the Tees to denounce the butchers, and to bind themselves to buy ery moment, but their contact is as pureno more beef until it is again from ten to fourteen cents per pound. The husbands support their wives.
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> ly mechanical as the attrition of logs in a river, or pebbles on the beach. The talk which comes from no kind impulse The men, who have compelled their and no kindling regard, but is manu-

> > ance or sparkling repartee; they may

chae, he may mean any one of two hundred and twelve things, which is practically nothing; and he has, therefore, in order to limit it somewhere, to speak another syllable of kindred signification, at the reference of the two syllables of the two syllables of the two syllables of the two syllables of the two syllables. Assent-Mindel People and his servant to carry out a store that was getting too his eyes, and he afterwards thought he had eaten it because he saw the dishes bles—sometimes three—he utters so empty. A Scotch professor walked into quickly together that they form one the middle of a horse pend while ponword as much as in English, which fact dering on Final Causes. Ben. Franklin makes it inaccurate to call Chinese a punched down the fire with the finger of Lace was a minimum of sampots.

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POETRY.

THE HERMIT OF ALSTROVE. BY CHARLES K. MELVILLE. An aged man with bended form. And hair of snowy white,

Upon his oaken staff he leaned Where on the distant mountain gleamed The sunlight's golden rava And as he thus in silence stood: His voice arose in praver.

And as he prayed, a gentle youth, With weary step drew near;
His sheek was pale, and on his brow
A world of griefs appear. "What asketh then." the old man said.

"Oh, father," whispered forth the youth, Thy wiedom and thy fame." "Thy gentle heart, thy cheering words, May guide my steps aright; For from afar my weary feet Have sought you giddy height.' "Up where the morning sunlight bath

They tell me on the highest peak There blooms the wreath of fame "Oh, father, I would grasp that wreath And bind it on my brow: And I am weary now."

Beset with thorns and dark ravines My way has been to slow;
Oh tell me of some gentler path My weary feet may go "Alas I my sop, thy prayer is vain." The aged man replied;

"Thy path is rough, and cold, and dream Along you mountain side, " But fix the burning gaze slott-Avoid the paths of sin; Be patient, tireless, and thou shalt

"The faint of heart hath never won— Be foremost in the fray; Far in the battle's life may bring, No sluggard gains the day,"

THE STORY-TELLER.

"DOCTOR JOHN."

"A Doctor's life is a strange one! jumped into his carriage, taking the smile playing around his large mouth reins from the hands of the grinning (Dr. John's mouth waiteally very large. Ethiopian who, for the last twenty minutes, had been cherishing the fond had an under-jaw to match, though the delusion that he was to accompany his master on his round of professional in-

quiry.
"Not this time, Ebony," said the dector, with a good natured shrug of his ngliness) the physician wrote the faw broad shoulders. "You can come to-morrow," noting the look of disappoint-aqua seemed really the most conspicuous, ment in the boy's face. Dr. John was and then passed into the other room more tender of his servants than some The doctor knew what awaited him. men are of their wives.

distasteful. "I knows what 'tis." I just knows what 'tis," added Ebony, as he watched the carriage out of sight. "He's got one of his spells, and wants to talk to hisself. I hnow him of old twas anybody but Dr. John, I should just say, Ebony, that man has got softening of the skull; but no such nonsense can be laid to him."

were determined to get a little the start of where would you have been to-day? That's the point. Worthy ambition, ch? That's what takes me. Then, it is a first that during the carly set. The beans won't boil soft."

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It is a fact, that during the carly set. The beans won't fine destination in made an old lady a present of a pound in the rap of tea, and to show her appreciation and the was he was able to judge, of utter lonelines and destitution. So, like the good man he was, he set himself to work in good of tea, and to show her appreciation of the colonies, a sea captain made an old lady a present of a pound of tea, and to show her appreciation of the colonies, a sea captain made an old lady a present of a pound of tea, and to show her appreciation of the colonies, a sea captain made an old lady a present of a pound of tea, and to show her appreciation of the colonies, a sea captain made an old lady a present of a pound of tea, and to show her appreciation. So, like the good man he was, he set himself to work in good of tea, and to show her appreciation of the colonies, a sea captain made an old lady a present of a pound of tea, and to show her appreciati am not sure that anybody'd have me that anybody'd have me that was anyways saitable. Of course, I should want intelligence, and intellectuality, too, by George I and I never could think only of the educe a plain woman, or a waman with a loud voice, or—Yes, sir, that question is in order," continued the dector, streking his long, silky, black loard. That is what I call driving the mail in. What have you got, John Hessman, to give in exchange for these royal transures of mind and body P. A good wann—yes, and and body P. A good wann—yes, and the energy through the energy of the exchange for these royal transures. That is healthy food, and this year expects to double that any thing strange upon the water must be Eugenian and body P. A good wann—yes, and and body P. A good wann—yes, and the correct of the scripts of the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner. "And upon my word, if here is reserved to the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved the estimated and the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved the estimated by the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved the estimated by the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved to the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved to the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved to the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved to doubt that any thing straing all the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved to the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved to the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved to the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved to the surprise and pleasure felt by its owner, "And upon my word, if here is reserved to the surprise and am not sure that anybody'd have me that was anyways suitable. Of course, I trap him, he should think only of the should want intelligence, and intellectuality, too, by George and I never could endure a plain woman, or a woman with telle it asked Dr. John, after a moment to rise.

"What are you reading, Miss Estendire a plain woman, or a woman with telle it asked Dr. John, after a moment of expressible ways that the control of expressible ways that the control of the prosent leveliness.

invalid's chamber.

"Oh, good morning, doctor. A little ed." late aren't you? Seems to me I have been One little hand tucked the volume waiting an unusual length of time," drawled the lady from her luxurious

women. Dear Estelle (dear Estelle was the invalid's daughter) had quite set her heart on going to Mrs. Donk's reception. Of course I could not allow the dear ohild to ge unattended, and bless your heart, Dr. Hessman, the girl's father would not accompany her to a party if she full dead in coverage of such domestic and women. "Well," she continued, "you have the saved my life, kept my durling little as though we had been your own kining the strong surprised his contemporaries by his surprised his contemporaries by his surprised his contemporaries by his sate from starvation—cared for us both which had been your own kining the strong through the cook under your pillow as diligently as though we had been your own kining the strong through the strong transfer of the strong t would not accompany her to a party if are possessed of such domestic and she foll dead in consequence. Oh, Lord, such a time as I did have about it, try. Waters." ing to induce Mr. Waters to escort her. I really believe that scene had more to luxury sick at heart. party had. Dear me, such a set man as Mr. Waters is! I told him—says I, "William, this may result in my death!"

Says ha—"When a man as are!" Says he—"When a woman gets to be forty years old, and don't know enough to take care of her own health and the health of her ohildren, it is time she died;" and then, doctor, he lit his cigar and puffed out of the house. I tell you this because I want you to knew what has so unnerved me, and that you may not lay it all to the party. Estelle is quite ill too, doctor, and when you have

Dr. John knew that something/must be administered or his profession would be irretrievably ruined, so with a quiet and truth compels us to state that he rows of unexceptionably white and even teeth, and the silken chin-covering, glossy and soft as a woman's hair, entirely redeemed the lower part of his face from This little game had been tried nore than

mother tells me you are ill."

Miss Estelle, with almost an impatient

gesture, brushed back the floating hair from her temples—carelessly and really mintentionally, it would seem, baring

stroets of a cowded city, and ho de want to talk to himself. Most men who are in the habit of communing with their own souls, do it is audible. Banguage is on this respect, whatever, he night to in others, Dr. John did not differ from his brethern. A man's own opinion is not unfrequently, his best and safest companion. It will keep it owner's secrets, and when the companionship is frequent, will in all, easily bear upon the citated of himself from him to travel when heart of food, much heart of Cond. much heart of Cond. much doctor, "yes, sir." (Sometimes Dr. John was very septiful to limiself.) "A doctor's life is no joke. Easy, my beauty sensite when here's another horse soles by that here is nother horse shock properting the main and beauty of the heart of the limit mere of an animal than a strong man has bowed. John, look at that heres. You are only just a little more of an animal than the research of the filled more of an animal than here is nother horse soles by that here is nother horse soles by that been for another. It was dainty, piquant, styling at the picture of waters and point were decreased of a contrum. Exactly the case with you, John. If it habit been for another horse soles by that been for another horse loses by that been there's another horse loses by that been for another horse loses by that been for

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patience required to battle with the nervous fancies of the principal invalid caressingly.

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A blacksmith in Essex, Pa, informs as he jumped into his gig and took his establishment as he jumped into his gig and took his patrons in a notice that "No horses will be shod on Sunday except sickness month ago when he had something particular to say to himself—only now he evidently had a communication to make to another.

As an indication of the proportion this business is assuming, it is stated that to another.

further under the pillow, while the other, writing to morrow; will it not, doctor; lar employment for 100 er, unconsciously, of course, dropped inquired Kate, the first to break the sier, unconsciously, of course, dropped the days of his life were almost spoken. | your writing insix months!"

Dr. John passed out of that abode of

The thought was rather humiliating, and Dr. John was unable to shake it off during the day; and when he turned Dr. John s his horse's head homeward it was with a self now. feeling of disgust and loneliness never before experienced.

"Pretty much all alike, I'm afraid." written out my prescription I wish you would walk into the next room and see

"Are you a doctor?" was the only re-

with you, little darling," said our friend, involuntarily drawing the sobbing child bonds of sleep the moment enough rejudicing the sobbing child pose has been secured for the wants of toward him, "Don't cry; I can help, the system. This is the only safe and Dr. Gross, the celebrated surgeon, was

Batelle, you are always ill. Why don't Kate Britton; that Kate wrote stories, streets of a crowded city, and he did you behave yourself? "Oh, how happy and made reports, and sometimes was want to talk to himself. Most men I should be, Dr. John, if you would once out late at night taking notes and pre-

to another. "It will be safe for me to resume my

couch.

"About the usual hour," replied 'Dr.

John, with no especial show of deference.

"What seems to be the matter this mernwould have doomed him to misery all one.

"I feel better and stronger to lenoe. "I feel better and stronger to day than I have for a year."

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"No, little girl," replied the doctor.

"It will not be safe for you to resume gets a bite kicks the dog. Connecticut is credited with the laziest fisherman. The individual in question is a "fifteenth amendment" who gets a bite kicks the dog. "Ike," said Mrs. Partington, "how do

your lips. I want to take you and cause he has quarreled with him, was Plory to my home, and make your hap never worthy of the sacred name of piness my care. I want a wife and a friend; a breach of kindness at one side sister; will you be the first? Perhaps will not justify a breach of trust on the you don't love me exactly—but I know other. can make you love me l''.

under her breath.' "All right, then! Will you go?" Dr. John scarcely-ever talks to him-

Necessary Rules for Sleep.

Just then a little figure in the mission of the street attracted his attention. A child, to all appearance not a day over and itself during the hours of wakefulness, with uplifted arms stood, heedless of danger, looking straight in his face. Quicker than I can tell, Dr. this it is in insanity. Thus it is

his face. Quicker than I can tell, Dr.

John had jumped from his carriage, seized the little creature and placed her on the seat beside him.

"You were in great danger, my dear," prevented from sleeping, always died said the dector," leoking down into the said the dector," leoking down into the singularly sweet and intelligent young those who are starved to death become insane; the brain is not nourished and the daily work was about 4,000 baskets, or 30,000 cans. they cannot eleep.

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Dr. McElroy, of New York, being about to marry his fourth wife, some

"Are you a doctor; was the only to ply vouchasfed.

"By profession, yes, little miss, and by name John Hessman. Have you any commands for his highness?"

"If you are a doctor, I want you to go home with me, and if you are not, please tell me where I can find one. My lister Kate is sick—awful sick—and she sixes all the time; and I list. Those who think most, who do the most cleep.

2d. The time "saved" from necessary to perform the coremony. She replied, "I don't know, but I presume that it bedy, and estate. 3d. Give yourself, will be Dr. Spring. He generally marpless tell me where I can find one. My sister Kate is sick—awful sick—and she sister Kate is sick—awful sick—and she them to go to bed at some regular, early simply tying an able-bodied cat by the "Oh, never mind, Massa, never mind, Massa, never once before.

"Good morning. Miss Estelle," said haven't got any money—neither has when the subject of consideration was the languid beauty reclined. "Year distasteful," "I knows what 'tis. I haven't is sick—awful sick—and she take, by compelling take and sings all the time; and I haven't got any money—neither has he; but she will die if somebody don't come."

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"The list mind in Portland who stip by take and sings all the time; and I haven't got any money—neither has she; but she will die if somebody don't come."

night, Nature, with almost the reguthe soap, shaving cups, brushes, etc.,
"I am a doctor, and will go home larity of the rising sun, will unloose the

am," replied the affable doctor; "but now I fear they will die by the Gross."

"Oh, doctor, you are only joking now;

"Now, really, doctor, that is too cruel. How wonderfully and providentially "Oh, doctor, you are only joking now; "Ike," said Mrs. Partingto Matter this merning! Do you remember the distance of the providentially in the providentially is now you are," said Kate, noting the astronomers measure the distance of the providentially in the providentially is now you are," said Kate, noting the astronomers measure the distance of the providentially is now you are," said Mrs. Partingto is now; in the providentially is now; in the providential providentially is now; in the providential provid Please don't be so blunt. You shook with which she had striven to hide the eyes. "they guesses a quarter of the my nerves terrible."

"No, Kate, indeed I am not joking. and then multiplies by four." my nerves terribly."

"I be so blunt. You shock as had striven to hide the my nerves terribly."

"I be me see," said the doctor. "Yes, and disclosed both title and author—one testing to your ownsalmission; and disclosed both title and author—one party and a late supper. That of course, and my strip is a moment the doctor sat silent. "I know I should not have attempted."

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"I know I should not have attempted it in my weak state, doctor. I know with horror and astonishment. Not so just what you will think of it," sighed the fashionable woman from her downy bed. "But then you men never will that she could so unblushingly lie to will have attempted. "Dut for you I should have been in her three fashionable," broke in her companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode that society is so arranged that the companion with more truth than mode.

Racts and Riguess

a Colorado firm will this Fall find regu-

lar employment for 100 cars in trans-

"Would you take the last cent a per-"But I do love you!" said Miss Kate son has for a glass of soda water?" saked Kankakee youth. "Yes," responded the unthinking proprietor; whereupon hopeful pulled out the cent and got the

The Cedar-Rapids folks complain that there is no sidewalk leading to the cemetery, and their editor out there couhe continued softly to himself.

There is no fact more clearly estabouly assures them class and all ride listed in the physiology of man than some day.

anintentionally, it would seem, baring by the motion one of the most beautiful arms that sculptor ever waved about—

and replied:

"Your manner seems to say, Miss arms that seems to say, Miss arms that sculptor ever waved about—

"Your manner seems to say, Miss are out again! Had wo name was Florence Britton—the sister's server under the regulation just given.

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"Your manner seems to say, Miss are out again! Had wo lost you, our good people—would have did by the dozon." "Thank you, madlost you, our good people would have died by the dozen." "Thank you, mad-

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SENATORIAL, CHAS. S. OLDEN,
SELDEN P. SCRANTON. DISTRICT: 1. SAMUEL H. GRAY.

en faithful to every principle of the party

which pinced it in power. No one has

2. A. S. LIVINGSTON. 3. AMOS CLARK, JR. 4. HUGH H. GASTON 5. E. A. WALTON. . 6. DR. PREDOLING ILL. 7. OMADER SPADONE The Camp. ign. Our readers will remember that during cratic National Convention in the Cinter and the war the conjunction of the convention in the Cinter and a sham, we were repeatedly thanked, not only by most during feats of the Sage of Chappa-

Presidency.

lina, Vermont and Maine. They need have had no offices under Republican as-this comfort badly, and if it consoles them cendency, and stand no chance of gettiny think we shall be able to preserve our which stand the stumps left after the cutwe do not wish to deprive them of their any no matter what party may rule.

How have the mighty fallen! This with the others and as easily disposed of.

Which stand the stumps left after the cutting. The trees were oak and a second with the others and as easily disposed of. growth now partially conceals the stumps. within a decent range of the truth. With is the language of the Tribunc, once the So long as the Messre. Stutzbach employ Old woodchoppers profess to tell a man's all their figuring they cannot obliterate mouth-piece of principle, now the slave of the splendid victories which have crown policy. Like its chief, it has turned its need the efforts of the Republican party back on justice and equality, has become cannot expect to gain the confidence of up to the present time. The slanders of the active champion of Democratic injustice and Community.

Sammar Schurz and Community to the principle, now the slave of principle, now the slave of a political parasite and unprincipled seel. Character by examining the stump of a political parasite and unprincipled seel. Character by examining the stump of a constant tree he has felled pretty much as expect to gain the confidence of the leaders of their party, or the respect in this, we should say that the President's stumps indicate a man of indominate a man of indominate and control of an honest community.

This is what the language of found no resting place in Maine and Ver- Tribune means in plain English: "It the mont. They are working in the interest blacks were more numerous your lamendof the Democratic party, with Democrate ment might be all right, but as they can't io weapons, and the votors of the above get office any way, make a show of justice than the talk of Brown's fitness for the nees, but the clearing shows that he went States have proclaimed through the balby permitting them to claim a right that lot box their appreciation of such efforts. they can never 'exercise.' And yet, in

and Wilson received a merited rebuke. to them. Its impudence in asserting this And we venture to affirm that the good is only equaled by the unanuity with work which has advanced so nobly in which the blacks reject it. these States will be carried on by Penn-This outcropping in West Wirginia of sylvania. Ohio, Indiana and lown in Oct the new Greeley doctrine is what may be tober. Men of intelligence want some expected in other Southern States. Mr. thing more than personal abuse and re- Sumner may see in it "practical reconfuted slanders to turn them from the sup- ciliation,?' but the people will not care to port of an administration which has prove indorse it in November next.

unfaithful to the principles of the great mand, has upon the Wall Street gam-leled effrontery to parade himself in the unfaithful to the principles of the great mand, has upon the wan believe the principles of the great mand, has upon the wan believe the breaking of the prospect of the people of other Stategand boast of the triumphs of his Administrafor a man who represents no principle, Boutwell threw \$3,000,000 or gold into tion in Missouri." but who is in the hands of the scalawags the market and took-up that amount of The Chicago Times on Maine. of the coalition party? The coalition bonds. This action of the Secretary was purty must show some good reason why the subject of much tavorable comment the country should be turned over to the among the bankers and brokers of Wall ex-rebels at the South and the ex-copperheads and for head Liberal office-seek community in every part of the city. The
ers at the North, before the great tidal clique of gamblers bitterly denounce the
wave in favor of Greeks will sweep over course of the Secretary, but that the view is that Mr. Greeks is the most absurd and contemptible fasco in the history of American politics." It adds: "The
truth is that Mr. Greeks is proving to
be of more service to the Radicals in the our land. The administration and policy | tory over them might be more complete, of Grant is a certainty, and the business and their designs thwarted, larger sales men of the country will hesitate and con- of gold than usual were made by the one of their principal organs. Can the sider well before they give their voices Treasury Thur day. There is nothing like men who have been deluded or dragoonand votes to change it for an uncertainty having a few dollars on hand in case of end into promising him their support longengineered by the Dolly Vardon-orew of emergency, though were the Treasury Greeley & Co. The Republican party Department carried on in the manner that expects every man to do his duty in the Mr. Greeley desires, the government guilty of squandering opportunities with present campaign. The success of Gree-would have been powerless to render any ley will give the rebels all they fought for assistance to the business interests of the during the late war, and more. They nation in such a crisis as was threstened claim this themselves. It any man has a yesterday.

doubt of it let him read the stump speeches of the Greeley orators in the South from the Phila. E ening Telegraph, truthfully speaks of General Grant: to-day. The success of Greeley will be which gives some light concerning the disastrous not only to the future welfare National Railway Company. The opposition claim that the charter was procured grave of my father, but ask me not to by fraud, but the affidavits of the Secretary to the secretary transition and the secretary transition who still look to the Republican party to secure them their full rights and accord turies of the Logislature, of State and this freedom which has been schieved at

them protection.

Sumuel A. Forker, of Bordentown, was passed in regular form and is therefore a nominated for Congress by the Fusionists

taries of the Legislature, or State and this freedom which nas been achieved at Governor, appear to show that the bill such terrible cost. It is terrible! The such terrible cost. It is terrible! Now, after ten years of nominated for Congress by the Fusionists

law. The head men of the National of fire sanguinary rebellion, what we note that the bill such terrible cost. It is terrible! Now, after ten years of fire sanguinary rebellion, what we note that the bill such terrible cost. It is terrible! Now, after ten years of fire sanguinary rebellion, what we of the Second District on Wednesday, company are well and widely known in Belore the Convention proceeded to busi- Penns, and N. J. and their interest in its flow can we have it, unless we have the noss they went over to Pennsylvania to success is a proof that the read is no hum steady. Arm, quiet, unimpassioned, clear-sighted man at the helm of Size of Chappaqua, who delivered a short address to them. At its first-less style.

close Horaco continued on his "swing." MR. HARRITON RE NOMINATED. -The The full returns from the several Con- crowded state of columns prevents our and charity toward all." I know Ulys-The full returns from the several Congressional Districts in Maine have been publishing the proceedings of the Concerning the proceedings of the Congressional majorities is 18,182 against Congressional Con 9,645 at the Congressional election two acclamation, and resolutions warmly ented years ago. Gov. Perham's majority falls dessing his course in Congress adopted, eclived by any gentleman in the United about 1,000 behind the againgate Cos- An a cried and faithful representative of States with more kinduces, more cordiali-As a cried and faithful representative of his district, as a firm and unfaltering suphaw and other local issues. In the firm, so a firm and unfaltering suphaw and other local issues. In the firm, so a firm and unfaltering suphaw and other local issues. In the firm, so a firm and unfaltering suphaw and other local issues. In the firm, so a firm and unfaltering suphaw and other local issues. In the firm, so a firm and unfaltering suphaway and the firm at home in the presence of any gentleman—than I have in the presence of Ulysses S. Grant, the is a good man, a true man, a steady man, in the Fourth there were but three seattering voter. This is unprecedented in Maine elections.

The firm district, as a firm and unfaltering suphaway su

Very Liberal. While Horace Greeley was endeavoring

The Journal last week published a to convince the stordy freemen of New couple of columns of rehashed lies which percentages?" defections, &c., in conengland that his cause was the cause of were first put forth by the N. Y. Tribune gans ignore the fact that the difficulty the
institute and equality, his friends in West and Sun weeks ago and all of which have Virginia were laboring industriously to long since been proven false. There is not so much Greeleyism as it was the processing the provention, the purport of which was to Carl Schutz's San Domingo charge, Bowers house purchase, &c., against Grant, prevent a colored man from holding of bilier slanders against Wilson, have been cost them several thousand votes in the ventilated and not a single act reflects state. The enemy made the utmost possible use of the disaffection arising from the private or public character of this source by an extensive distribution of that the place to buy HARDWARE, such as The Tribune was startled over this new development of Liberalism, and in its issue of August 14th gently reminded the Greelevites of West Virginia that the adoption of this amendment would injure drop one lie and invent another. One by the chances of its beloved chief for the one they disappear from their columns

The "Journal."

residency., There was a time when the Tribune There was a time when the Tribune but are picked up and republished by would have opposed this liberal freak on other grounds than mere policy. It would divide than mere policy. It would start that mere policy. It would start than mere policy the vote of Portland and several others of the cities. The strength of the Liberal Republicans who voted almost other grounds than mere policy. It would start than mere policy. It would start the cities are policy to the cities and several others of the cities. The strength of the cities are policy to the cities are policy to the cities are policy to the cities. The strength of the cities are policy to the cities are po have denounced these "reformers" as lit- culating them, as they can, if the stories are refuted, refer to the above journals as tle better than savages for attempting to the better than savages for attempting to are refuted, refer to the above journals as exceeding 20,000. The Greeley business turn buck the wheels of progress. But it authority. And how admirably tresh it in Maine, considered as a 'tidal wave,' a dared not open its batteries lest it-might is to read in the Journal, (which by 'great revolution,' and a 'spontaneous up hurt the feelings of its new-found friends, reason of its unscrupulous and willful 15so it gently hinted that the amendment ing during the campaign of 1871 disgust. Gen Grant as a Wood-Chopper had butter go by the board, lest it should ed the decent men of its own party.) that be trumpeted and paraded from one end of we "for an unscrupulcus animus of perthe country to the other, as proof positive sonalities and abuse of an opponent have that the concurrence of the late Demo-no-parallel," etc. In view of the fact ing of Gen. Grant: North used every means to belittle il e In order to let its rebel friends down as members of the Republican party, but by qua. It is true he never used a ladder to Union victories. Like them, the Gree- gently as possible, the Tribune continues; leading Democrats, for the honorable and cut the top of a tree off first and the butt

The Saint Louis Democrat says that there is a worse fland in the campaign Vice Presidency, it is Brown's assertions in his maudlin speeches that the State of in his maudlin speeches that the State of six weeks, without the loss of a single Missouri is basking in peace and prosper day, he cut wood on his farm, in all kinds The acts of the administration have been face of all this, it asks the black man to ity as the result of Brown's election as of weather, and piled it up to be seasoned overnor in 1870. The Democrat goes ed. Ho then hauled it to the city in a endorsed and the caluminators of Grant | believe that this Liberal party is friendly on to explain: "Taxation thus alarmingly | two-horse team of his own, and sold it at on to explains. Taxatour thus a arreningly increased under his administration, 11.5 five dollars a load. In this way he clear-public expenditures have gone on at a ed portions of his farm and supported his family. simplest duties of the Executive-the protection of the lives and property of our citizens—have been wilfully and wanton'y neglected, incompetent officials have been appointed to office, Executive interference has deprived the people of the right to select their Judges, while incompetent and partisan appointments have been made in violation of the well-settled prin-Another instance of the restraint which. yet proved that Pres. Grant has been the gold Mr. Boutwell keeps at his com- ciples of the Constitution, and in the face

> The leading Democratic paper of the West says that "the returns from Maine are quite sufficient to indicate the result. be of more service to the Radicals in the character of leader of the opposite party

Fred Douglas.

This eminent colored orator in a late speech on the issues of the political cam-We print in another column an article paigu now pending, thus forcibly and ATSION STATION

Ask me to insult my mother, to spit ir S. Grant, [tremendous applause;] a man

The Cider Issue in Maine. It all their wild talk about "transfer of

and the Know Nothing and Credit Moberve how quick the Tribune and Sun the existing law and urging a rebuke of large and large law by a vote for Kimball. The effect of the law by a vote for Kimball. The effect of the law by a vote for Kimball. The effect of the law by a vote for Kimball. fectiveness of this appeal is abunantly testified by the vote of Portland and sev position we should have given a majority

> As an offset to the woodchopping stories related of the Farmer of Chappaqua, the St. Louis Democrat tells the follow-

ting. The trees were oak and a second table will, a hard hitter, and a square fel-kinds, and TINWARE. Don't believe a ler of trees. He has left no straggling saplings, no knotty-cak, no crooked or twisted trees to tell of carelessness or lazito work and chopped down all before him making a square cut in the forest. For

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Republican Co. Convention. A Convention of the Republican Party of At.

Priday afternoon, by postponing about lantic County will be held at Briefl's Millitary half the cases until December. The following is a minute of the proceedings.

Saturday, October 5th, 1872.

at TWO o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominatin candidates for Assemblyman, Sur-rogate, Sheriff, and three Coroners. The different Townships are surrice.

follows:

Atlantic City, 5; Beuna Vista, 3; Egg Harbor City, 5; Egg Harbor Tp., 11; Galloway, 8;

Hamilton, 6; Hammonton, 9; Mullica 5; Weymouth, 2: Total, 54 Nocessary to choice, 28.

GEO. F. MILLER,

Chairman of last Convention. for sale at his news stand. Persons wishing extra copies can obtain them of him at the same price as at our office-single copies 5-c

or 6 copies for 25 cts.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. H. S. Seeley has our thanks for two large water-melons. They were

Capt. Fay is pushing his new building along. He will have the frame county jail and stand committed until up and enclosed next week.

Bowles & Jackson have removed to their new building, cor. 2d. st. and Bellevus, where they invite their old customers to give them a call.

Rail birds are said to be dant along the shores of the Delaware, both above and below Phiadelphia. The birds are now in a prime condition.

Rev. E. D. Saunders of Philada. founder of the Saunder's Presbyterian Hospital in that city, died suddenly on Friday last. He was a native of Medham-Morris Co., N. J., and was noted for his battery; verdict not guilty. philanthropy.

During the present season the W. Jersey R. R. Company have carried more well for the management of the road. It tence, 2 months in county jail. is estimated that the number of trunks transported by the W. J. Express Com- Dec. term. pany has reached nearly 40,000.

The Hammonton Cornet Band battery; bound over to Dec. tern our thanks for the music-

gotten up a handsome and stylish "drojton" carriage which they will sent down to Dec. terin. to the Fair at Egg Harbor on Monday It will take the "shine" off anything Dec. term. gotten up in the county, and it any one wants a well built carriage cheap now is their chance.

Mr. C. G. Kingman has been chosen Principal of the Atlantic City Public School. Mr. K. has taught at Dec. term. Port Republic and May's Landing in this trustees of the Atlantic City School are | Harbor City: fortunate in securing his services. He is assisted by Misses Ross, Longshore, El- granted and surveyors appointed. dridge and Elliott. The school opened Surt House Association vs. R. on the 2d inst.

A Malaga chap peddles flour and -feed in this vicinity. He was bragging vote for Greeley, and 3 for O'Conor or plet. of \$200. vote for Greeley, and 3 for O'Conor or pitt. of \$200.

General Jackson. We have taken the D. Dorr, et.al., vs. Egg. Harbon & May's stock of the above, begs leave to infinate the ioned Depratio stronghold, where ignorance considered a state of bliss, paned to Dec. term. Only two papers are taken in the piace ing. But Hammonton isn't that way Lafferty. The people here, read; consequently the Mary figure off that, gentlemen.

100 persons had gathered in the vicinity decid. Josephine T. Weaver exe x of Samuel W. Weaver, decid. Mary C.

gone over to Greeley. Most of those who Collina were appointed commissioners to

Court Proceedings.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary amount of business brought before the Courte last week, the Judge managed to get through with it is as to adjourn on lowing is a minute of the proceedings urnished us by the Co. Clerk, C. N. Court we are indebted to Mr. S. R. De vinney, surrogate:

guilty; 3 months in county jail. to Dec. term.

and battery; guilty; sentence, \$20 and costs and stand committed until paid. State vs. Wm. Stewart; assault and battery; guilty; sentence, 3 months in

costs are paid. State vs. Wm. Frazier; assault and battery; pleud guilty; sentence suspend

tence, 3 months in county juil State vs. Stephen Hackney; grand lar-

cony; plead guilty but afterward retracted plea; sentence suspended. State vs. Edward Shibley; petit larce-

tery; bound over in sum of \$200. than 150,000 passengers over their road battery with intent to commit rape; verwithout having killed anyone; this speaks die, guilty of assault and battery; sen-

State vs. Isaac Shorters; bound ove

Licenses granted to Margaret Gundy of county, giving entire satisfaction. The Tuckahoe and John Emendorfer of Egg Application for road in Galloway Two

The following accounts of executors and of Solomon Kingler, dec'd. Josephine Although no public notice had Brucker exe'x of Joseph Brucker, dee'd. been given, on Thursday evening about Israel Smith exe'r of Isauc English, dec'd.

of our office to witness the raising of our new flag. The ensign went up in handsome style and as it unfolded in the breeze the Hammonton Cornet Band struck up the "Red, White and Blue." Three rousing cheers were given for the flag and three more for Grant & Wilson. One poor Greeteyste, who couldn't stand the pressure sent up his feeble voice for the antiquated Philosopher, but the effect was so Iudicrous that he subsided tollowed by a storm of laughter. After the performance of several patriotic airs by the formance of several patriotic airs by the band the crowd dispersed. The flag will be displayed daily until the election of Grant & Wilson in November. between the heirs of R. L. Somers, dec'd. The estate of Rezin A. Robinson de-Of the 139 member of the present clared inso.vent and a six months rule House of Representatives, only 5 have granted to bar creditors.

D. B. Somers, J. C. Abbott and D. L.

have joined the conlition ranks did so be divide the real estate of George Ireland, cause they failed to secure a re-nomina-tion, or had some some friend or relative Samuel R. Risley was appointed guarfor whom they failed to secure an office. | dian of Elmer B. English, a minor.

Local Advertisements

A. G. CLARK,

on Sunday; guilty: fixed \$20 and costs.

State vs. Hugh Marley, (alias Harley); COOK & PARLOR STOVES,

Would call special attention of all in want o

REPAIRING premptly attended.

ny; guilty; sentence 3 mos. in county

State vs. John Spooner; bound over to

State vs. R. D. Cummings; assault a has made rapid progress. Although they State vs. Michael Malone and Thomas have had their instruments but a few Malone; atrocious assault and battery; weeks their performance on Thursday guilty of assault and battery; sentence, evening was excellent and surprised many one year in State Prison at hard labor of our citizens. They will please accept and stand committed until coess are paid. These are the gentry who assaulted Moore, Robinson & Aiken have Conductor Frank Willitts last summer.]

to Dec. term. ny; not guilty. State vs. John Hughes; bound over t

SHADE TREES Evergreens and Shrubs, BEDDING PLANTS, BULBS

Mary D. Soull vs. Hannah Robinson debt: verdict for pltf. of \$2033.51. that out of 71 voters in Malaga, 68 would | D. Lee vs. Wm. Harbett; verdict for

trouble to inquire what kind of a place Landing R. R. Co.; postponed to Doc. owing to the past favorable season for plant growth, he confidently believes the stock will be found fully equal to anything heretofore

and they by the solitary couple of Re- Michael Kurrer, James Atchinson, Ary Advices from London inform him these also publicans, and they are taiking of mov- thur Fowler, Charles Chalmers, Wm. Wil be of extra fine quality.

HEDGING. majority of 25 which the Liberals were to give has "dwindled" and Grant will kuardians were allowed and passed by have 100 majority. We can't take a sol-

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OF FINE

State vs. Alfred Westcott; assault and State vs. Isaac Lloyd; assault and bat

State vs. Eli Burleu; bound over to

Malaga is, and find that it is an old fashcourt.

M. P. Pierce vs. M. Frankel; postoffered by him. Naturalization papers were granted to Standard Pour Trees.

OBPHAN'S COURT,

Rape. For the report of the Orphans'

State vs. George Bailey; entering house with intent to steal, and stealing;

verdict, not guilty. State vs. J. Lemonin; petit larceny

State vs. A. Schauffler; selling liquor assault and battery; verdict, guilty; sen tence; 3 months in County jail. Stete vs. Martin J. Hopkins; assault

, State vs. Hugh Marley, (alias Harley) assault and battery; plead guilty; sen-

State vs. George Miller; assault and

State vs. John Townsend ; bound over

State vs. Richard Sooy; grand large Fruit Trees

Cummings; ejectment; verdict for pltf.

to get out on shares from muck bed. Inquire
M. C. SWI T,
Main Road, Hammonton, Aug. 1872. 32

LOST LITTLE ONES.

- times look beyond the gateways golden, Ind there within the Savier's some The little mes I see— The little ence that in the glad time olden
- sob no lengths in their tender faces Typen their dimpled checks
 The tracks of successful traces
- No pain for pity speaks; They hagh and sing in happiest of place I wonder if am 4 their sleeful singing
- Perchapse they ever miss

 A mother's sett sames around them cling's

 Her frequent, leving kiss;
- And then, when sleep has fled, and with it dres and weep to find so real a thing was a in sorrewful surprise.
- Till through the darkness there does come a gless.

 From out the smiling skies.
- And settly then a voice suith to my ween! Your little once are safe within my keeping,
- So wherefore, then, be sad?" And o'er my heart a holy joy somes creeping, That makes me strangely glad,

A Large Pumping Engine. The double-acting beam engine, in use at the Lehigh Zine Works, Friedensville, Sancon Valley, Pa., is worthy of the attention of mechanics and steam engineers. The steam cylinder is one hundred and ten inches in diameter, with ten-foot strokes, and takes steam alternately from above and below the past. The steam valves are twenty inches, and the exhaust valves twenty inches, and the exhaust valves twenty. piston. The steam valves are twenty inches, and the exhaust valves twenty-eight inches in diameter. The valves and has no projudices as to the succession and relative proportions of soup, fish, game, entrees, boiled, roast, game and dessert.

One erratic brave owed his matutinal steam is only admitted during five steam is only admitted during five distension to a judicious compound of inches of the stroke, and the principle of the expansive use of steam is carried to its utmost limit, the pressure, as to its utmost limit, the pressure, as sauce; 7, mustard; 8, melon; 9, fried

preserved by the contrivance known as Watt's Parellel Motion. The connecting rods are attached to the beam by a long nin weighing sixteen tons and foundation. The word agriculture of the skirt beneath. The connecting rods are attached to the beam by a long nin weighing sixteen tons and foundation. The word agriculture of the skirt beneath. The word agriculture of the skirt beneath. The word agriculture of the skirt beneath. The word as science, many drosses have merely wherein he is the greatest proficient who is the most mechanical and the least back widths are trimmed to the waist; ing pin, weighing sixteen tons, and ing gown, patent-leather slippers and a others have the under-skirt trimmed in eaching out far enough on each side to velvet skull cap. His form is massive front, with an over-skirt behind; while

nected with appropriate distance pieces care of his children. He will give us and bolts. It vibrates upon a contre pin twenty-four inches in diameter. Phil, is not like him. He hates the red The fly wheels weigh seventy tons each, man. He gives him guns, but the right are thirty feet in diameter, and a sec-

air pumps are behind the cylinder.
Steam is supplied by twelve plain heart did not melt. Squash-with-self-squash-with-sheek-flue-on loud. Brown-Crab-with-the-soft-shell paratus with a rotary pipe contrivance weak.

bella does not attend the evening service unless invited by Mr. Augustus, for the reason that Mr. Augustus coat is always of "elegant fit," and his gloves a "delightful color," and he holds the

vice unless invited by Mr. Augustus, for the reason that Mr. Augustus oat is always of "elegant fit," and his gloves a "delightful color," and he holds the hymn-book in such "a graceful way;" and, rice sersa, Augustus invites Arabella because she is "stylish" and "fashion-able," and the "other fellows of his set will envy him." If you do not believe this, stand at your window some fair Sabbath morning while the church bells has of old that "he who ruleth Sabbath morning while the church bells is greater than he who this, stand at your window some fair shabbath morning while the church bells are ringing, and watch the passing crowd. There is the same pitting mockery from beginning to end. The color of the fires, the multitudinous trimmings, the hump at the back where the waster the same very strived at the same where the same ways a does her mistress. Join the correct waster was a does her mistress. Join the correct was a list of the loveller shade, that it is made"—but you hurry on, and hear that "Miss M. I. has a hew all coft the waster was a list of the waster waster was a list of the waster waster waster was a list of the waster was Sabbath morning while the church bells his own spirit is greater than he who are ringing, and watch the passing taketh a city." The fact is, that the crowd. There is the same pitiful mock-

The Indians in St. Louis—An Interview Pashions for Men and Women—Gentle With Spotted Tail. The St. Louis Democrat contains

The St. Louis Democrat contains the Barrer's Barrer gives patterns and de-ollowing account of the recent visit of scriptions of gentlemen's under-clothing, spotted Tail and his companions to that

a cup of coffee. Now, even though a muslin, making three thicknesses. A In saying this we must, of course, allow cup of coffee is a good thing, it is hard-row of stitching, or perhaps three or for the difference of custom between ly a meal for a mun. So the brave said four small cord stitched near the edge, then and now, and not judge according "Ugh!" again, and pointed to the sec- are the approved ornaments. These plain ond item. The waiter said "Ugh!" retired, and returned with a cup of green
take the starch well, and will wear bettes. A third interchange of "Ughs!"
ter than pleated bosoms, that are alter
resulted in a cup of black tes, and a nately thick and thin. When pleated doing the most trifling act for them powers, it has given a color t

are thirty feet in diameter, and a section of the rim measures thirty inches by eighteen. The condenser is immediately under the cylinder, and the air pumps are behind the cylinder. Day is a brave; he has seen foes; his section of the context between Grant and Greeley? Golonel Spotted Tail Smoke-all-the-law pumps are behind the cylinder. Day is a brave; he has seen foes; his section of the context between Grant and Greeley? Golonel Spotted Tail Smoke-all-the-law pumps are behind the cylinder.

men's Underwear-Ladies' Dresses.

easily changed to the new styles.

BASQUES AND VESTS. .

Ladies of Olden Time. History and tradition effer many No company, or good cotypes of beautiful womanhood. The was a motto given by a dist ollowing account of the recent viate or spotted Tail and his companions to that nity:

At dinner Whitewash-in-his-Hye called to him a waiter, who said "Ugh!"

as a delicate compliment, and handed him a bill of fare. The chieftain pointed to the first item and said "Ugh!"

The French yoke shirt is now universeast and personal equality, so to speak, of the low as use and personal equality and personal equal

street and house are unchanged in shape, and some, we regret to say, are long enough to drag slightly behind. Instead of the promised simplicity of trimming, they are heavy with flounces, pleatings, bows, and other ornaments.

Over-skirts and polonaises abound, but there are many handsome drages with the words and distributing gifts to each. At length the "ring-adorned queen, exalted in mind," bore the mead-cup to Beowulf himself, and, "sagasious in Japanese Dissipation.

According to all accounts the Japanese Dissipation.

bouffant. Dresses of past seasons can be know, it is only the gridiron that has ever made a bona fide saint, although The basque remains the favorite corsage. It is made with and without postilion pleats. There is a fancy for putting the postilion pleats in the side body seams, leaving the middle seam plain. The seam down the middle of the back is universal, and newest French corsages as because the breakfast is cooked to order, seldom fried, and eaten generally with its first natural flush mon it. more than one dyspeptic, I fear, canon-

The Best Society.

"No company, or good company," grace and loveliness of Greece, the more man to all his young friends. It was a heroic grandeur of old Rome, the social motto he had always endeavored to fol-

for the difference of outloon between the books he ever read.

then and now, and not judge according to the religion of our 19th century drawpoke of the great benefits he had de-

ily. Their words and example stimu-

resulted in a cup of black tea, and a fourth in a cup of mixed tea. In despair that made the waiter turn pale, and three, are used. To keep the that made the waiter turn pale, and shirt front smooth a lines loop with a pointed to the last item on the bill, avidently being anxious to get as far away. If the bosom and battoned to the attempted of the case as possible. The waiter waiter and the waiter turn pale, and the stand of the drawers. New York faltered "Ugh!" and hurried back with a tumbler of iced tea.

The other, warned by the example and fate of their comrade, attacked the bill of fare in medias res. One struck and the residue of the commandant if not varied meal of made and shouldnut find the waiter of mutton chops, veal outlets, broiled chicken, pork chops, sirloin steak, porbling their information, the remaining the information, the remaining their information, the remaining the information, the remaining their information, the remaining the information of the street the struck of the provision of the street the matter of strucks, the matte The importations of Fall costumes is serving him with wine.

The importations of Fall costumes also, in the story of "Beowulf," seems to lift you up into a better, high-trimmings. Skirts of costumes for the trimmings. Skirts of costumes for the trimmings are upobarged in shore.

reaching out far enough on each side to be in line with the crank pins in the fly wheels. The connecting rods measure fourteen inches in diameter in the cent. The distinguished gentleman from Dakota having uttered a gutteral "Ugh!" back breadths hanging like sashes, or introcately draped, twisted, and select of four great plates of cast inor placed side by side, and connected with appropriate distance pieces and bolts. It vibrates upon a centre limited and gimlets. His chief, Little long with an over-skirt behind; while a dispersation to the greater number have an apron-front over-skirt behind; while same special power of the greater number have an apron-front over-skirt with scarf-like properties with such as a property over-skirt with scarf-like property with greater number have an apron-front over-skirt with scarf-like part the greater number have an apron-front over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by a sight of the region over-skirt with scarf-like inspired probably by toa even without sugar or milk becomes of the way here runs the Tociado. The grand tea-house is cut up into numerous little rooms, with paper partitions to part them. Cakes, sweetmeats and eandies are brought in with the tea, all put on the clean matted floor (there are io seats) and all squat or stretch out on

morality of its frequenters.

place, and in the occupation appertaining to it, cannot certainly endanger the

the top of each. A surface blow-off parsitus with a rotary pipe continuency of the particular of the particu

AGRICULTURAL

SHIFTLESS SYSTEMS. - The nich most reduce the farmers' profits tunities; badly laid plans, want of preparation for possible contingencies, and other failures resulting from poor business habits. The husbandman above all other needs to take thought for the more shown which we put into the back can never other needs to take thought for the more shown which we put into the head and needs to take thought for the more shown which we put into the head and needs to take thought for the more shown which we put into the head and needs to take thought for the more shown which we put into the head and needs to take thought for the more shown the put into the head and needs to take thought for the more shown the put into the head and needs to take thought for the more shown that the property of take the put into the head and needs to take thought for the more shown that the property of take the put into the head and needs to take thought for the more shown that the put into the back can never the put into the back can are those which arise from miss Harvesting, supply of tools, seed neck.

ther necessary things, should be This, The Western Rural's creed for the and other necessary things, should be This, The Western Rural's creed for the considered beforehand. Perhaps the farmer, is surely not a bad one: Honesty most serious pecuniary wounds a farmer of purpose in your inner life; probity thus inflicts on himself arise from want of in your every day transactions; intelpreparation for changes of weather dur-lectual culture for yourselves and child ing the growth of his crops, their har-ren, and strict business management in sting, or for the Winter care of his your everyday affairs.

choosing the best rotation for the soil or circumstances of the farmer and the work and stocking of the farm that the decorations of rooms with English ivy with the old Barnegat who kindled de original laying out and cultivation of the best of all house plants, perhaps ceptive beacons, in order to decoy mari work and stocking of the farm that the the fields, preparing and applying ma- though many give the the fields, preparing and using the crops, and growing and using the crops, that one shall pave the way for the next; and the last one shall give an opportunity for the soil to regain some-portunity for the soil to regain some-extensive every year, and cannot be too press the reading public with a belief inthe the fields.

Came when the lures of the coast bandits failed, and a time has come when the purpose of decorating living rooms is more extensive every year, and cannot be too press the reading public with a belief inthe the fields. thing of what it has been all along giving up to the harvester. All this requires not only a practical knowledge of agricultural labor, but a knowledge of what other farmers are doing, and the best prevent any treatment; but study their peculic is arities, and manifest willingness to gratify them, and they will grow with way of applying labor; and this requires

pounds is worth in May in any Eastern have the average temperature over 65 is mendaciously promised on behalf of market \$10. Fat lambs do not come degrees Fahrenheit. Take care not to the alcoholic nostrums. His California ready for market in the month of May enfeeble your ivies by undue heat or VINEGAR BITTERS prepared from botangood condition, these he will feed well and regularly, keeping them gaining a little until the time of dropping their lambs, when he may count on having mostly twins, well-nursed, and which will grow rapidly and be ripe for the butcher at the time when they will bring the highest price of the season. But this is trespassing on the ground of Mr. Geddes and he has already discussed the subject wisely and well.

Indeed, so much they will do of themselved that this—wonderful elixir contains no alcohol, no middly, no dangerous element, is one of the cause: of its immense popularity; another is that as a stompoularity; another is that this—wonderful elixir contains no alcohol, no middly, no dangerous element, is one of the cause: of its immense popularity; another is that this—wonderful elixir contains no alcohol, no middly, no dangerous element, is one of the cause: of its immense popularity; another is that this—wonderful elixir contains no alcohol, no middly, no dangerous element, is one of the cause: of its immense popularity; another is that this—wonderful elixir contains no alcohol, no middly, no dangerous element, is one of the cause: of its immense popularity; another is that this—wonderful elixir contains—no alcohol, no middly, no dangerous element, is one of the cause: of its immense popularity; another is that this—wonderful elixir contains—no alcohol, no middly, no dangerous element, is one of the cause: of its immense popularity; another is that this—wonderful elixir contains—no alcohol, no middly, no dangerous element, is one of the cause: of its imments anything else in nature or art. De you wish the ugly plain doors that shut off two, anti-spasmodic and anti-bilious medicine, it is as fa ahead of Drunkenness.

The trust of the this this evolution is that this—wonderful elixir contains—no alcohol, no middly, no dangerous element, is one of the cause: of its imment, is one of the cause: of its imm

of beef cattle in this condition is unhealthy food, and the milk of cows is exceedingly impure and injurious. to those in basements, and in every ininvariably observed that a lot which

stable manure what he can gather from the woods, yards, and fence corners, has greatly increased the fertility of his listics, is the best place for all of delicated, making each acre pay in its products for the fertilizing and labor bewill be more hopeful there than elsestowed upon it. He says some farmers where. stowed upon it. He serveth, going still continue the scratch system, going A Sea-Shell Bathing-Tub. over a great extent of worn-out land to get three or four bushels of wheat to the sare, while the had proved by the proper preparation of a few act. that 30 to 36 bushels may be had from the acre. He promises that if the extended scratching system was abandoned and the stakes drawn into a small area, the interest and stakes drawn into a small area, the corrected and the extended the seas near the Molucca Islands other remedies, avoiding the trouble of the greasy compounds now in use.

would be prevention, which is always etter than cure.

H. H. Stoddard, in The American Ru ral Home, mentions curved back as one that they have no right to work sever of the inevitable bad results of checking days in the week. As they cannot tak

ock. No plant yields anything like as mucl scientific farming in its best sense is nutriment from the same extent of soi neither more nor less than farming on as the banana. Baron Humboldt estithe basis of the best possible plan. The
dirst application of method is in chicosing
a rotation of some sort; the next is in wheat

English Ivy in Rooms. A writer thus speaks of the winter orants," are wortly of being classed decorations of rooms with English ivy with the old Barnegat who kindled de-

ded Being very their fictions.

The census returns for 1870 give val- Loveliness on the Inchease.—A marked uable information in regard to this fatal increase of female loveliness is the eye-delight. journal mentioned uable information in regard to this fatal east to west. Michigan shows sixteen invariably observed that a lot which occupied a certain loft in a shed always threve better than those in shelters more confined.

| Missionaries and others sojourning in foreign lands should not fall to take with them a diama, fourteen per cent.; Tennessee, good supply of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, twelve per cent.; Alabama, six, and It is the most reliable medicine for all purchase three is the continuous.

een crops, and composting with his due, no doubt, to the large number

space within them will manured and cultivated, every farmer might have his crib, bayn, and smoke-house filled, and he would be independent of the corn and bacon of the North-West.

Col. Colman of The Rural World, who thinks if there were no passionate men there would be no balky horses, advises that the house fittle boy of good temper. Let the child play him; hang around him; lead him with a halter; as soon as he is strong enough, get upon him, and let him walk about at will—and that horse will need no "breaking," but will come to his work like a rational creature, as he is. But when he is suffered to run perfectly here for the college of the strong of space within them well manured and the enormous clam called Tridana is not the grousy compounds now in use.

The Christian Review believes that inisters are bound to obey the Ten

Commandments as well as laymen, and days in the week. As they cannot take Sunday as their rest day, they should set apart some other day. Mr. James New, of Norwich, Conn. named his first-born Something; it was

Something new. The next he called Nothing; it being Nothing New.

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subject wisely and well.

Regarding barn basements, The Vermont Farmer expresses the opinion that when properly constructed they may be of great value for some purposes, but that very few of them can be converted into suitable stables for cattle. The reason for this is that proper ventils—

Teason for this is that proper ventils—

The burning of kerosene are sometimes placed in and screw them on the sides of the door. Put in each a plant of the whig. Some three months since Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., commenced advertising in the plants over the tep, against the sides, indeed any way your fancy dictates.

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The editor of the journal mentioned disease in our country. Cold and nearsays he has had frequent occasion to observe the effect on cattle of the removal from stables entirely above ground its development. The New England with snewy purity and tinged with the reseate States average about twenty-five per hue of health are commonly met with when cent. of deaths from consumption; that ever it is used. For the sallow and unwhole stance the growth and improvement in condition was impaired if not stopped. He further remarks that he has seen animals wear their old coats all summer until September, in consequence of being tied in these objectionable depths for four weeks in spring; and, in conclusion, he quotes Jurian Winne, so celebrated as a skillful feeder of sheep, who Missionaries and others sojourning in for

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twelve per cent.: Alabama, six, and lt is the most reliable medicine for all purposes there is in the world.

The Southern Cultivator contains the statement of a Georgia husbandman who by rotation of crops, turning under fourteen per cent. But this is partly traveling with his days of short to the larger number of traveling with his days of short to the larger number of traveling with horses should take note of this.

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mo "breaking," but will come to his work like a rational creature, as he is.

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Mr. S. H. Sponcer asks what will destroy or drive the submed of any when the plants, would be a good, application, or list work of a girl is she?"

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A SECTION OF PROPERTY.

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to make out their case and to demon-In order that our readers may be able to understand the full bearing of the points now in contrasersy before the Supreme Court, we such so to day upon our sixth page the amidavit or the lare President of Lewis, Ear. of this city, which explains culties have been peacefully and honorably away in a manny that any one can under stand the aspersions that have been cast tion kept in high respect throughout the world. upon the vandriy of the charter of the Attlebornesh Railway Company, and gives the reasons why the work on the road has mer delayed; those of deremian Jersey House of Assembly; John A. Hali the private secretary of Gov. Parker of New de ser; dos. D. Hall, and g Secretary of State to New Jersey, and John P. Pabenek, the Secretary of the New Jersey Service, who assert in the most positive diamer that the Standard but passed the Legislature in its present stands the assertions of President of the cenary fields and Speaker Niles to the

contiar, notwith t inding.

In a fight hatween two railway companies the public at large has no immediate interest, and the combatanty may well be permitted to sectle merenees between themselves withntside Interference. What the public is sted for however, is an abundance of reli-delettes, and the construction of competata wherever he travel and traffic will two greatest cities of the continent, is a necesng, and the somer wo get it the butter it will be. It is absurd to say that there is not enough teads to support another road, or that ting roads will be injured in the love! by the construction of the National Railway. On the contrary the rivale, it will excite will be at the greatest benefit, but only to the roads themselves, but to the two ties and the people of the intervening country. The necessity for another read being menited, what the public are chiefly concerned about at present is the power and disposition of the men who control the National Company to fulfill their promises. The affidavits which are puotished will set at rear in the minds of all har men the most important doubts that have tair men the most important doubts that have been raised against the authority of the compa-ny to wild the proposed road, and the names of the gondomen who have its affairs in band will be, to air who know arything of them, s anything but what they have a right to, and that all their promises will be fulfilled to the whose eminent business abilities and integrity have never been questioned. Mr. Case is in tereste hargely in the iron trade of Pounsylva-nia, and he has built several of our most imnia, and he has built several of our most im-portant-railroad-lines.—Henry- M.—Hamilton, Esq., of New Jersey, the vice president, is well known as an enterprising and energetic railroad mendation to Philadelphians. Robert R. Or-ben, Esq., the Secretary, is also a Philadel-phian, and stands too high as a public spirited citizens to need commendation at our hands. Of the Board of Directors, Dr. Henry Curpenter, of Lancaster, is a prominent Pennsylvapian, who stands at the very head of his profession, and is known througout the State as an accomplished business man; S. P. Wolverton, Esq., of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, is an enperiouce in railroad matters; C. S. Kauffman, of Columbia. Pouns., is the proprietor of large iron mills at that place; Geo. K. Reed, L.sq., carries on extensive banking business at Laucaster. Pa., and has the reputation of being a first-class financier; Saul. K. Wilson, Seq., a first-class manufer; Sami. K. Wheel, bed, cond-A: S. Livingston, Esq., are prominent eitzens of Tranton, who have an extensive acquaintance in Philadelphin; Henry Lewis, Erq. the former president of the Company, is a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Philada. Such are the men who control the affairs of the National Railway Co., and no one who knows them will believe that they would endeavor to carry out their enterprise in an unfair improp-er, or illegal manner, even if it were passible for them to do so.

SOUTHERN - COMPLIMENTS TO NEW ENGLAND.—The Richmond Enquirer is disappointed at the news from Vermont and Maine, but says: "Upon the whole, it is, gorhaps, as well it has happened so, We expected no effective aid from that quarter, and the very fact that they are combined against us will unite the Midale and the Southern States. Nay, it will do more than this. It will teach us that the fires of hate still burn as ficroely in the breasts of these relentless Puritans as of yore--and taught by experience we will learn that the road to peace is through victory. We must gain political power through the peaceful means of the ballot before we can bring these haughty saints to terms, and to do this we must work.

Still more bitterly the Columbia, (S. C) Phoenia says, "Vermont is the most sectional, Southern-hating, Radical State of Radical New England. In its scraggy mountains are the flinty dens and holes of Radicalian. Radicalism. The spirit of reconciliation, reunion and friendship, which pervades the movement that Greeley leads and adorns, can find no resting place in the bosoms of thuse joy-beaded Paritans who comprise the ruling element of Vermont-They are so imbued with a sense of their self-righteouspess that they can never see their own errors, or have aught but contheir own errors, or have aught but con- rended by the people demnation for those who differ from them | Rational Government.

PLATFORM

Union Republican Party.

The Republican party of the United States assembled in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia on the 5th and 6th days-of 101e, 1872, again declares its faith, appeals to its history, and announces its position upon the question before the country:

First. During eleven years of supremacy it has accepted with grand courage the solemn duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emancipated four millions of slave, decreed the cound citizenship of all, and established moiversal suffrage. Exhibiting unparalished moiversal suffrage. leled magnanimity it criminally punished no conducted, the public lands freely naturalized citizens' Tight secured from Euro provided, rep distion frowned down nati nal credit sustained under the most extralower rates. The revenues have been carefully collected and honestly applied. Despite an nual large reductions of the rates of taxation, the public delt has been reduced during General Grant's Presidency at the rate of one bundled. This glorious record of the past is the party's bespiledge for the future. We believe the people will not entrest the Government to thy party-or-combination of men composed chiefly of those who have resisted every step of this

Second. The recent amendments to the Na tional Constituti n should be cordially sus-tained because they are right, not merely fole rated because they are a law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by apprepriate logislation, the enforcement of which can safely be entrusted only to the party that secured those amendments.

Thtrd. Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, political, and public right-chould be established and offectual y maintained throughout the Union, by effishould admir any discrimination in respect of citizens by reason of race, croed, color, or pre-yious condition of servit de.

seek to maintain, honorable peace with all na-tions, protecting its citizens everywhere, and sympathising with all peoples who strive for greater liberty.

Fifth. Any system of the civil service unde Figh.—Any system of the civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Government are considered rewards for mere party zeal is latelly demoralizing, and we, therefore layor a retorin of the system by laws which shall abelish the evils of patronage, and make hieresty, efficiency, and fidelity the essential qualifications for public positions, without practically creating a lift-tenure of office.

. Sixth. We are opposed to further grants of the public lan were corporations and monopo-lies, and demand that the national d main be set apart for free homes for the people.

Screnth. The annual revenue, after paying current expenditures, pensions, and the interest on the public debt, should furnish a moderate bulance for the reduction of the prior ipul, and that revenue, except so much as may be derived from a tax upon tobacco and liquors should be raised by duties upon importations, the details of which should be so adjusted as to mid-in-securing remunerative wages to labor, and promote the industries prosperity, and crowth of the whole country. growth of the whole country.

Eighth. We hold in undying honor the dlers and sailors whose valor saved the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation, and the widews and orpoans of those who diad for their country are entitled to the care of a generous and grateful people. We favor such additional legislation as will entend the bounty of the government to all our soldiers and sailers who were honorably discherged, and who, in the line of duly, became disabled, without regard to the length of service or the cause

Ninth. The doctrines of Great Britain and at last, through the emerts of the Republican party, been abandoned, and the American Manor of the individual's right to transfer allegiance having been accepted by European nations, it is the duly of our Government to guard with jealous care the rights of adopted gittsens against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former governments, and we urge con-ued careful encouragement and protection of voluntary in migration.

Jenth, The tranking privilege ought to be abolis od, and the way prepared for a speedly reduction of post go.

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Eleventh. Among the questions which press for attention is thet which concerns the relations of capital and labor, and the Republican party recognizes the duty of so shaping legislation as to secure full protection and the implest field for capital, and for labor—the creator of capital—the largest opportunities and a just share of the mutual profits of these two great servants of civilization.

Ticolab. We hold that Congress and the Problem I ave only fulfilled an imperative duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organisations in certain lately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the ballot box, and therefore they are entitled to the thanks of the nation.

Thirteenth. We denounce repudiation of the Thirleanth. We denounce repudiation of the public debt, in any form or diaguise, as a malunal crime. We witness with pride the relaction of the principal of the debt, and of the ates of interest upon the balance; and conficiently expect that our excellent national curancy will be perfected by a speedy resumption threats in a man. stapecie payment.

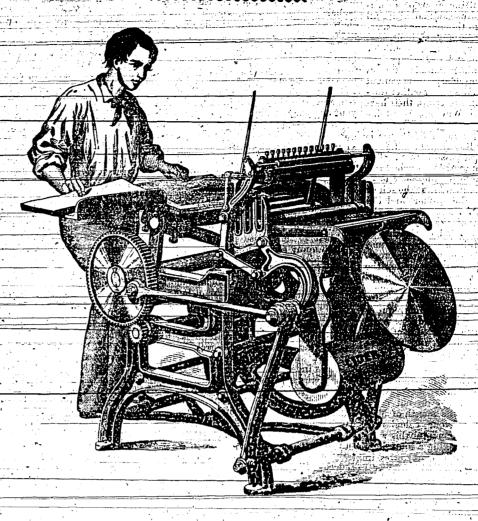
Fourteenth. The Republican party is mindful of its obligation to the loyal women of America for their noble devotion to the cause of ca for their none develop to wider field of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction, and the honest demand of any oless of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respect-

Pifteenth. We heartily approve the action o Congress in extending amorety to those lately in rebeltion, and rejoice in the growth of peace and fraternal feeling throughout the land.

and fraternal feeling throughout the land.

Sixteenth. The Republican party preposed to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and to the Federal diovernment. It disapproves of the resert to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of tomorating evils, by interference wittly rights not surrended by the people to either the state or National Government.

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