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New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, Sept. 26, 1876. POLITICAL.

The political pot is boiling here, foriouslynat is, the Republican pot. Monster meetings re being held everywhere in this city and in rooklyn, and there never was so intense a eling among the Republicans in New York as w. It is perfectly wild-delighfully so. The meetings at Cooper Institute and at the cademy of Music in Broyklyn, were immense, nd were as enthusiastic as they were large ne meetings in the wards are wonderfully arge and enthusiastic, and what is better, the ost men are taking hold and running them, he character of the Republican candidates is uch as-to bring out the efforts of the best citions, who see in the numinations of the party, he best evidences that its pledge of good gov rnment will be carried out.

The Democracy cannot get up enthusiasm. There is no disguising the fact, Tilden is uncopular among them. The thieves don't like im because he has been so selfish as to desert nem when danger came, after affiliating with hem in their days of prosperity, and honest Democrats distrust him, because they know who is associates were in the days of the Ring, and the influences that would control him were e elected. In Albany he is the most unpopuar man who ever occupied the gubernatorial hair. His dodging his income tax, his unjuestionable connection with the Tweed Ring. nd his inordinate, unscrupulous selfishness, nake him as unpromising a candidate as could have been put up, for popular suffrage. As A nanager in the interests of other men, he is nqualified, but honest men with whom he has ad dealings dread to see him at the head of Mairs. Ho has attempted an explanation of his dodging his income tax, but it is a lame iffair. The fact is patent, that he is worth millions, fall of which was made during the years this tax was levied, and he never reurned as much as would have ocen the income of a moderately small lawyer. He pettifogs it, as he does everything.

BUSINESS

is blooming and everybody feels good. The perchants are overrun with trade, and the complaint now is, that customers cannot be attended to. Throngs of southern and western people are here, many of them sight-seeing, out more making giad the hearts of the Mer chant by purchasing. The streets are crowded with trucks, as in the good old days, and the piles of boxes on the side-walk are appalling, to all but those who are holding them. The hotels, for the first time in three years are crowded, the daily arrivals occupying five and six columns in the papers, run in solid in very small type, and this, only of the leading houses. New York begins to look like the old city again. All this indicates the revival of confidence that we have all been hoping for. Now let the growling stop in the country-let us all put our shoulders to the wheel, and go to work to do something. The hard times are over just as soon as people say so, and act as though they believe it! If you have a house to build and can afford it, go on and build it. go on as usual. The crops are averaging well. there is money enough and to spare, and all that is needed, is to get rid of the rensoless scare, and with confidence go on. This is all that is necessary to make good times. There are reasons why we should not let business go by the board, if it can be avoided. We have atreets to fill, farms to settle, and population to attract. There was a standy scream of amigration flowing into the country, the most with money, and all with labor, all of which ceased the moment the cry of "hard times" was rated. This etream we ought to get flow ing again as soon as posible. The shortest way to do it, is to get to doing something. There are millions of Germans, French, English, Irish and Scotch who want to come, and they will come the moment we can ray "good times" to them. We can have good times at ways if we will. ' I want to see the ships coming in agein, and unloading their cargoos of human freight, to so west and fill up the prairion of that blessed country. Stop croaking, and inaugurate a new era, and don't waste any timo about it.

OR THE WAY TO THE CENTERNIAL.

I have readyed many latters from your roaders, inquiring specifically as to what board can he had for it. New York, and where. In answer let me may that bourd, in respectable houses can be had for from \$8 to \$10 a week, and if you want bottor rooms, say from \$10 to \$14, to get these rates go into any house that has a hard up, anywhere on Lafavette Place, Tenth. Eleventh, Twelith or Thirteenth Streets, Clincon Place; Waverly Place, or any street in that locality. State that you want rooms for a week, and possibly for loss time, and make your contract for such time as you stay, at so much a day, then you can stay as long as you choose and only be compelled to pay for what you have. He enteful to make your stipula-(fone, the on any of these streets, not further skat than Second Avenue, nor west than Sixth

Avenue. All these run east and west. Arrange so as to get into New York or Philadelphis in the morning. This will give you a chance to get settled without submitting to a swindle for one night. Take train that will bring you in, in the morning. All I have said about New York will apply equally to Philadelphia. Rooms without board, in either city can be had for from \$2 te \$4 per week, which allows you to get your eating where you choose, and at such prices as may seem good to you. At restaurants and enting houses the price of each dish is stated. So that you can eat expensively or cheaply as you elect. By care, and taking time you may live as cheaply as you please, and have your stay extended-You can by care make a hundred dollars take you twice the time that it will by carelessne-s. And bear this in mind, you want to stay as long as you can. There is enough there to keep you profitably a month if you can afford it. By all means come. This Exposition, properly observed, is a liberal education.

THE MARKSMEN.

Once more the Americans have beaten the Irish, and the Yankeo team may safely claim to be the best in the world. They have met toams from almost every country that pays any attention to rifle shooting, and have never yet been besten. The Irish have crowded them the closest, but they have managed to get away with them, every time, and probably always will. The effect of these matches is being felt all over the country. Rifle clubs are being organized everywhere, and probably this sport will have as extensive a run as baseball. One point in the game is the superiority of American arms. Our rifles are better adapt ed to long range shooting than any made abroad. This the Irish acknowledge, although their crack-shot, Rigby, is a manufacturer himself. Think of hitting the bull's eye fourteen times in succession at 1900 yards! This is what the men are doing.

A BLICIDE.

A most pitiful case of self-destruction came to light yesterday. A widow lady had \$100, 000 in stocks in the coal roads of Pennsylvania, which have been considered the safest in the world. . bhe purch sed a lot of real estate in the city, expecting that her dividends would pay interest on the indebtgdness she assumed, and expecting to sell stock, as the payments bename due to meet them. The real estate depreciated in value two years ago, so that it would not roll for more than half the mortgage, her stocks shrunk almost a half and her dividens shrunk to nothing. When her notes came due, the holder pushed her, and in short, in consequence of the unfortunate purchase, she found that she would be left absolutely pennilors. Everything she had in the world would be taken from her, and she, at the ago of sixty, accustomed to an easy, pleasant life, with nothing to depend upon, would be thrown out upon the world helploss. She had no friends to dep nd upon and nothing bug the 'alms house was before her. She went to her room, put upon her table the deeds which had rulned her, her certificates of stock, on which no dividends had been paid, and all her other corthiese securities, and fastening a good to a dead the next day. She left no letter-the only explanation was the pile of worthless socurities but they told the story well enough. And now comes the curious part of it. The day her body was discovered, there came to her address a notification that an estate in Scotland, which had been in hitigation for years, and of which she had given up hopes years ago, had been settled, and that she was entitled to \$90,000 which she could have upon receipt of a power of attorney, to draw it! Had she only waited two days! When I make up my mind to commit suicide I shall always wait two days.

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23, 1876.

The trial of Gen. Babcock has been progresssing several days, and the general impression is that the government will attorly fail in making out a once against the defendant. Whitely, the principal witness, and who has received exemption from panishment in order to make the case as strong as possible, on cross examination admitted that the safe burglary was never mentioned between himself and Bahenck, but he supposed the latter knew of it because of his lutimacy with Harrington. The sus of Bahoosk may be very great, but the time has hardly come when the suppositions of a man of Whiteley's antecedents will answer the purposes of evidence. There was no trouble in cetting. a jury, and several colored men and one or two copporheads were accepted without challenge from either side. Not much interest is much fested in the trial except what is on asioned by the presence of Judge Fulerton as counsel for Babcook, whose skill as a cross examiner excites the liveliest surfesity, and all the young lawyers improve the opportunity of witnessing the operation of arawing truth from tying foun tains, as performed by the great magician.

The fact is altogether ahead of lieuwan's

bottle.

A down east editor, in a late number of his paper, thinks the election is going for Tilden, because here are so many "discontented vo-ters," and confesses that he is one. I do not see how it will case his discontent to vote fer Tilden, but that is his affair. He says the disconted voter balances Tweed with Bolknap and a multitude of Democratic sins with Babcock. Just so. Belknap, if he stole anything, stole twenty thousand dollars, and Tweed gorged himself with seven millions, which is three hundred and fifty times twenty thousand. So the level headed, discontented editor hopes

to-find colace and comfort, and economy, and reform, by voting for the Tweed party. The logic is enough to make one discontented whose head is of liged to carry it long, but I suspect that much of the discontent of the times arises from that mode of reasoning.

The discontented voter grumbles because the taxes are so high, so he proposes to vote for the party which made the war and thus caused the high taxes.

The discontented voter grumbles because the Republican party supports the spoils system; so he proposes to vote for the party which invent ed the spoils system.

The discontented voter complains of the ope rations of Ounes Ames and the Credit Mobilier. so he will vote for Samuel J. Tilden whose cunning advice enabled Ames to execute his schemes.

The discontented voter has a horrible suspicion that Blaine made \$75,000 out of railway shares; so he must vote for Tilden who has gobbled up from \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in railroad wrecking,

The discontented voter imagines that the country will be ruined if Boutwell and Chandler are allowed to electioneer so much; so he will escape this evil by joining the party whose conventions are controlled by the sublime John Kelty and the sainted John Morrissey.

The discuntented voter is astounded that the Republican party allows shysters and smugglers to escape just taxation; so he goes and veeps at the party malignity that would compel Tilden to pay bis income tax.

The discontented voter is sad that the administration has been so shiftless as to borrow money at five per cent interest; so he will vote for the party of Buchanan who borro ved at six per cent. and sold the bonds at discount at

The discontented voter groans at the wickedness of the administration in turning men out of office for political reasons; so he seeks consolation in the action of a Democratic House of Representatives which made a clean sweep of Union soldiers to make places for these who gallantly shot at the defenders of the flag.

The discontented voter is afraid that the enfercement of the laws by Grant will be regard. ed as an unwarrantable interferance in the elections; so he would accept the results of the shot-gun and midnight assassin system, as one of the inconveniences of freedem which must he tolerated in order to secure the perfect purity of the ballot in those States which suffered most through the late unpleasantness.

The independent voter was intensely indignant that Grant should keep his mouth shut the same size for one dollar. If you have fenc under the grave accusation of being willing to accept office-a third time; but the silence of Tilder on the income tax is so dignified and majestic that he can hardly refrain from shouting a vociferous applause every time he contemplates its stupendous significance.

This catalogue might be largely extended but it is sufficient to show the extraordinary consistency of the discontented editor and voter, and how releatlessly they are driven to the support of Tilden and Hendricks, and Reform. Let us leave them for the present.

From a statement furnished by the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, of the British and Irish Exports to the United States, embracing the principal articles of produce and manufactures, or the eight months of 1876, anding August 31 as compared with the corresponding period of 1875, we find a decrease in 1876 to the following articles: Apparel, Beer and Ale, Cotton ploce goods, Earthen and China ware, Laberdashery, Hardysero and Cuttery, Icon (pig). Iron (bar, angle, helt and rod), and an increase in Alkali, Copper unwrought and wrought.

One of the richest more on now coming to the surface of the political sea, is the expose of the prominent part taken in the Indian ring robborles by three ex-confederate generals, all reform members of Congress - Scales, Davidson and Vance. The latter is a load-mouthed member of the M. E. Church, South, and voluntarily made himself the adder and abetter, and companions of thisvos, perjured oriminals, knowing them to be such. Blunt, the prostisighteenr, by a forged and fraudulent power of attorney, succeeded in getting hold of \$156, 000, or over one-half the amount belonging to the Indiana; and on his indictment it was found that he had successfully ; laced it "where it would do (him) the most good," and th Covernment is the loser. And yet, in the face of the evidence, Scales, Davidson, and Vance, approved and promoted this place of villany.

drawing several kinds of liquor from the same passage of a bill by the House to protect and | the consistency of thick whitewash aid Blunt in this nefarious transaction, and being "honest Democrats," they scrupled not to so deceive the Senate Committee on Indian affairs, that but for the timely action of Secretary Chandler they would have gamed such legishtive action as would have placed redress

BETA.

Rural Topics.

Farmers and others often have outhouses to paint, but they cannot afford to use whi to lend, and they ask "Is there no kind of durab le paint that Lean use which is cheap?" To me et this demand for cheap paints, overy owner of land that contained a substance that could be ground or pulverized, and make paint when mixed with oil has barreled up this community, branded it "Mineral Paint," and put it in the market; but twenty years of experience with the most of these paints shows that they are of very little value; and my advice to farmers is, have nothing to do with them, as they must be mixed with linseed oil to be of any value on buildings; and this kind of paintsoon fades in color, and is washed off by the rains after the first season. There is no kind of paint that can be used on out buildings, or any other buildings, that will give satisfaction, except white load and linseed oil. Zinc makes a good paint, but it is dearer than lead. Then we have 'chemical" paints that also are good, being made in part of zinc, and ready mixed and colored. I can recommend the "Averill Chemical Paint" thus mixed and colored, as, causl in durability to white lead, but it costs about the same price as lead; and I have found no advantage in using it over white lead .- If an outhouse first receive a good heavy cont of crude perroleum (kerosone unrefined, put on with a whitewash brush, then let it dry a few weeks, and then apply a coat of white lead and liaseed oil, and you will have a paint that will not be expensive, while it will be very durable, and equal to two ordinary coa's of paint .-Crude petroleum has been selling as low as ton cents per gallon by the barrel.

PROPER TIME FOR PAINTING, ETC. October and November are the best fall months for painting the outsides of buildings. It is folly to hire a painter to paint outbuildings, when the owner has nothing that he can work at himself to advantage. Every farmer and owner of a viliage residence who desires to economize should know how to use a paint brush. He can learn in one day to do a fair job, notwithstanding that professiodal painters may say that he will "spoil the work and also waste a great deal of paint." Anybedy can mix white lead and oil. Four gallons of oil are enough for 100 pounds of lend, and a good culor for any house can be made with burnt umber, as light or as dark as you please. Uso half raw and half boiled oil, with no drior, and my your oil of oil merchants when you can. I have just bought raw oil at 55, and boiled at 60 cents per gallon, by the can of ten gallans, the cheapest that I ever purchased it, and of good quality. Buy the best of brushes, as a two dollar brush is cheaper in the end than one of to paint, one of your boys should do the work. Let him learn how to do it by practice. I have often made a good fence painter of a boy 16 to 18 years old in a week, then he can be set at outhouse painting; In brief, farmers should

soldom employ a professional painter for any kind of work, when they have sons grown up almost to manhood, or when they themselves can find time to do their own painting, and save the extense. I refer to men who are compelled to be economical in these times. Painters, however, must live as well as ather people by their sende. Let us take a look inside of your dwelling. There rooms need painting badly. Get some white lead, and pirits of turpentine (no oil), and let your wife or doughter paint one room on trial. Many a lady has put on a painting "rig," and painted rooms almost as well as a practical painter. Or in the winter sandon, or on stormy days, you might paint these rooms yourself. One droen't know what he can do till he makes a trial. Money saved in this way is money carned. I once knew a young lady who bought her wedding dress with money her father gave her for paluting the inside of his house. She was not too proud to do it, and to-day she lives on a fine farm, and pald for from her labor as well as that of her

GOOD WHITEWARK.

When oil paint cannot be afforded for fences and outhouses, a good whitewash will look well and be durable. The following seash is vacals: Take a clean harrel that will-hold water .--

Put into it half a bushel quicklime, and slake it by pouring over it boiling water-sufficient to cover it four or five inches deep and effiring it until slaked. When quite slaked, desploy it in water, and add two pounds of guitante of slae, which may be had at any of the druggists, and one of common rait, and which in a few days will cause the whitewash to harden on the Vanco and his nephew sought to secure the wood work. Add sufficient water to bring it to

color, add 3 lbs. vellow othre. For fawn color, add 4 lbs. umber, 1 lb. Indian red, and 1 lb. lampblack. For gray or stone color, add 4 lbs. umber, and 2 lbs. lampblack. The color may be put on with a common whitewash brush, and will be found much more durable than commor

At this season of the year, when pastures are short fr.m drouth or otherwise, cows should be fed a little meal or bran daisy, unless you have come late green crop that can be cut for them. This feeding should be done, not only for the benefit of the cows, but for the money it puts into the pocket of their owner. Two pounds of Indian meal, worth at most three cents, and the same quantity of wheat bran or middlings, not costing any more, say five cents for all, fed daily in a slop to a cow, will keep her in good condition, when her pasture is very poor, and her increase of milk will be double the cost of the feed. An experienced dairyman says: "If the dairyman is prepared to give extra food at this season of short rasture, beginning generally in August, and to keep up the flow of milk, then the flush feed which comes later in the fall will keep up his profits from milk almost equal to the early feed of spring. The result of a whole season-profit or loss-often depends upon the management of a few weeks at the period of short pasture. If the dairyman has not some green food, such as oats or corn, to supply this deficiency, then he should feed grain in small quantity to carry them over .-Corn meal and wheat bran in equat quantities, or bran alone, will answer the purpose keep up the condition of the cow and her flow of

POULTRY CHOLERA.

Poultry cholera is prevalent in many places, and the remedies prescribed do not always effeet a cure. The following are said to be effectual:

1 .- "Take equal parts of sulphur, alum, rosin, cayenne pepper and copperas. Powder all the ingredients not purchased in a fine condition; mix thoroughly, and add about two tablespoonsfull of this mixture to six querts of dry meal, incorporating it thoroughly with the meal, and wetting it. If they do not eat readily, keep other feed away from them, and they will soon come to terms."

2.-Mako a mixture of two ounces each of red pepper, alum, resin and flour of sulphur, and put it in their food in proportions of one tablespoonful to three pints of scalded meal .-In severe cases, give about one third of a teaspoonful in a meal pellet once a day to each fowl, putting a small lump of aium in their drinking water. I have tried the above ingredients with marked success; have cured fowls in the last stage of the disease. I make it ... practice now to give my fowls some of it once or twice a week, and find no symptoms of any. lisense among them."

To THE POINT .- Samuel J. Tilden. claims credit for exposing Tweed and bringing him to punishment. It is a well-known fact that Tilden presided at a Democratic convention wherein Tweed made a speech in favor of reform nearly one year after the New York Times exposed his rascality. E. A. Storis, in a speech at Chicago, hit the nail on the head when he said:

"This Mr. Tilden, the Reformer, after having for years and years come at the beck and call of Mr. Tweed, after Tweed had been exposed by the Republican press and the Republican party, jumps on to the carriage when it is all ready to go, and the streets in good order for travel, and takes a ride on it at Republican expense. [Loud cheers and laughter.] Let us have it out. Tweed was tried by a Republican judge, before a Republican jury, prosecuted by a Republican attorney general, convicted in the good old Republican way, sent to a Democratic jail, [laughter]-in charge of a Democratic jailor, and escaped in the old Democraticatyle. | Renewed laughter. | Thus ends that lesson of reform."

At the recent meeting of the West Jersey dame Protective Society the following officers were clouded for the ensuing year: T. W. Walker, president; George Taylor, treasurer, and R. H. Miller, secretary. The following are the directors. Frank Furniss, of Philadelphia; H Vanneman, Camden; R. R. Kneff, Gloucestes William Brown, Cape May; T. W. Walker, Cumberland, and John B. Belos. About \$1,-700 were appropriated for the purchase of birds and fish to stock the woods and streams of South Jersey Last year the amount of receipts was \$1,545, leaving \$1,000 on hand.

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There were two little shickens hatched out b And the owner of both was our little boy Ben So he set him to work as soon as they came, To make them a house and find them a nam

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"And so is he with her, and would be at her feet in a moment if she didn't treat lims so outrageously," remarked a young fellow who not yet spoken.

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Everybody know that Mr. Winstanly and his tancety by "— A loud buzz in the rerupted her revelation.

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It was pretty Lelia David's turn to speak.

"It seems to me that in a small, nineteenth century sort of way, this is quite a Benedict and Beatrice case. Two people affect to hate each other, and yet are longing to rush into each other's a proper occurrence of the spicing of the provising pink of them."

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All the time a stubborn battle had icen going on between the Scotch and Americans, and when the scores were made up it was found that they had tied at 525, thus leaving the Scotch the advantage of nine points with which they had started in the morning. "Now," said every one, "it is between the Scotch and Americans," for the Irish were deemed to be in a bad plight, and perhaps if there was any preponderance of opinion on the subject, it leaned to the gayest officers of the Saxon court. He had a beautiful bridge of sixteen who Americans, and when the scores were made up it was found that they had tied at ugo, tune sevung toe motion. See the production of the producti

Americans were then forty four points ahead of the Scotch, the Scotch four " Origin of Indian Names. points ahead of the Irish, the Irish of Indian Names.

Origin of Indian Names.

The Sioux Indians name their paand the Australians 114 points ahoad of the Canadians. Under these conditions the beginning of the end." It the peculiar trait, Red Cloud is known the Canadians. Under these conditions came "the beginning of the end." It beginning of the end." It beginning of the end." It to have taken that mame from the fact hat the western sky was overspread gallant effort made to frustrate it. Rathbone, for the Americans, opened with a "bull's-eye," and Dakin followed with an "inner." Then Bodine, Allen, Weber and the rest brought up the white disk in answer to the great chief the singular cognomen of disk in answer to the great chief the singular cognomen of the with a frequency which left in a lucky shot, thrown upon its haunches in plain sight of its mother's topee at the swer came back every time from the

other end of the range. The Irish were making a supreme and gallant effort.

Time after time the white disc appeared on target K, and whatever the viciositudes on the neighboring target W, once at least, every four shoot, every four shoot, as surely as his ritle was shooting. As surely as his ritle was leveled, the bull's-sey. Fifteen times the bull's-sey. Fifteen times the bull's-sey. Fifteen times the feat was performed, and then Mr. Milline had done his all for his team. He had made a clear serve of seventy-tive at one thousand yards, a score that has never been equiled at that range. But his gallant effort, seconded by the other members of the team, could not save the battle. It was a weary, up-hill fight for that lest range, and gallantly sustained, but the Americans were too be worn off the remainder. He has whittled for three members of the team, could not save the battle, the was a weary, up-hill fight for that lest range, and gallantly sustained, but the Americans were too be worn off the rown. Brown was a successful members followed. The gloss of blowed. The gloss of the bybotted Tail agency, dated respect to the 5potted Tail agency (attent of the 5potted Tail agency, dated respect to the 5potted Tail agency, dated respect to the 5potted Tail agency (attent of the 5potted Tail agency, dated respect to the 5potted Tail agency (attent of the 5potted Tail agency, dated respect to the 5potted Tail agency (attent of the 5potted T

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The champion whittler lives in Michigan their fantastic shapes, when the boy exclaimed: "Oh, Minnie, I see a dog in the sky!" "Well, Willie," replied the rat said to the trap when he left his the sister, "it must be a sky terrier," the sister, "it must be a sky terrier,"

THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN.

(says the story) humbled themselves before God, and all three became Mussulmans and fast friends of the hodia.—

Harper's Magazine.

The Hearing of Bees.

The Hearing of Bees.

warming pan with a piece of iron, or shaking a stone in a tin kettle, and the iden that bees will follow sounds is an old as Virgil.

About twenty minutes past-four o'clock this afterneon there was a sudden picket this afterneon the picket the pic

firing, which begun on Colonel Ameon of front, and resulted in the wounding of Sergeant Aebrsiber, of Company K, and Private Dorn, Company F, Fifth cavitive Dorn, Company F, Fifth cavitive description of the Servians, sir; just look over "1t's th

Two Gallant Young Men.

She was very pretty, wore a pleasan smile, and when she entered the street

as the Irish call him—was not forgotten.

An Old Remance Revived.

A romance connected with the career

the hairs of my ass' tail; then we can tell very soon."

the hairs of my ass' tail; then we can the soundness of the latter's views of the enemy's probable destination and whereabouts since leaving their camp on the Little Horn.

An Old Remance Revived.

And at this point the three monks

And at this point the three monks Lieutenant Von Lentwitz, Company

The soundness of the latter's views of the enemy's probable destination and whereabouts since leaving their camp on the system and Octome depressed and dispirited. Oat meal requires to be cooked slowly, and the water should be boiling hot when it

How Grasshoppers Travel,

The Omaha (Neb.) Herald says . Who would ever have thought it? A

Fashion Notes.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

Of Ohlo.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

Of New York.

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DR. J. HOWARD PUGIL Of Burlington.

Republican County Convention. A Convention of Descrites of the Republican re-

Ertell's Hall. Egg Harbor City, at 2 o'clock P. M. The Cities. Towns and Townships of this County

entitled to send one Delegate for every 25 votes, and one for every fraction of 25 over 12 votes cast for Core men, at the preceding Fall election :

Fgg Harbor City Mullica Township.....

DANIEL E. ISZARD,

The Spirit

heaven resound with the groans of agony and torture that characterized the ages of ignorance and superstition of the Romish Church. We are constantly sup. plied with effusions from these men, who breathe the spirit of the bitterest intolerance, and utter sentiments that can only incubate in minds that are controlled by feelings of hate, revenge, and murder: men who will not reason, men events, who will not do better until compelled by the power of the governetter. We are continually supplied the anfranchisement of the freedom

wenom of their own venomous spirit, apon the Massachusetts troups in 1861, stigmatizes the President who paid the caused Ben. Butler to early win his What South is it that charges the Re Winslow and vicinity, as the representative of spurs by teaching that horde of unscru- publican party with having plunged the Winslow Lodge No 40, I, O, of O, F., I accept 2. 2 P, M. pulous traitors that God was not al- country into a civil war, when its own of this beautiful Banner, the result of the onpulous traitors that God was not alcondemnation is written on every page terptise and spirit of the ladies of this village.

Ways on the side of the herviest battalof its history? Let us have an answer.

It occurs to me that a society, in order to resols, or the "cursed rankee" the "Mint; from this loyal people in November the hands of the more angelic sex, should prove classed by one of their master, McDuffle by name. The Sun says: "Southern must have an end of secession, the re- the Order of One renows in some to the order of the Order of One renows in some to the suggestion of it, Look, if you please, at its more Sublime object." logal powers with which the Attorney General has clothed them, and inaugu- Dr. Pugh's majority, as Congressional the accomplishment of this, one principle inwhich they are instructed to suppress." Indumed at the Convention, was four, sendated in the production of man. "An mon under 10 years, free, Carriages 25c.

The plate product of the desired to suppress." and that the next convention was final-The plain purpose of the circular is not be decided to be at Trenton, instead of the freedom of the ballot to Burkington, as we stated last.

So secure the freedom of the ballot to Burkington, as we stated last.

those who advocate the election of the Opposite ticket."

State were, in elect, deprived of the same state of ballot by a system of violence and ter- signifies "lic-like-the-devil-and-stick-to- our Order." Another principle is that of being of 7,256 persons in Louisiana, beshots in the locker for that Democratic-tween 1868 and 1875, as shown by the House report of that season, and the defender? It is apply that such a wont side her and nut up my hands and evid the state of the state o House report of that season, and the derful sheet should waste its sweetness and then she stopped and mardered in derful sheet should waste its sweetness and then she stopped and said 'I did her so the other States named above up to this on the desert air. date, is, we repeat, without fear of con-

tradiction, the most bare faced, unblushing assertion made since Satan of. timidation "-Eight years seems a long fection. nitiatory period; and nearly or quite satiate any appetite less murderous than that of a "chivalric Southern r,"

hand. On the 24th of January, 1875, Ben Hill said: "Fellow citizens, I look to the contest of 1876 not only as the most important that ever occurred in American history, but as the most impublican party, they will be powerless, except they go to war." On May 12, 1875, he "impressed upon the colored re-enslave them," One of his organs

said: "We assert without fear of con- that "open pledge" is shut up; and the the blessed gospel. tradiction that Mr. Hill in his bitter same with the Democrats. denunciation of scalaways and carpet. baggers has deterred thousands of them into a very fair specimen of a dema- and good enterprise. We hope that these prinfrom entering the ranks of the Radical gogue. He is opposed to stirring up the cipals and the work of our Order are sufficient party. They dare not do so for fear of school question - because it will hurt his to prove the worthings of our society to re-

passions, and partakes more of the nather the Federal Government fell into the lands of this Republican party. They the Republican officeholders and put Winslow Lodge No 40, I tonder to the ladies of latest pattern, retail price. elected a sectional President and plunged the country into a terrible bloody civil been a member of the present Congress

Winslow Lodge No 40, I tender to the ladies of latest pattern, retail price.

Latest pattern, retail price.

ONE CHALLER BUTTON, retail price. the country into a terrible bloody civil been a member of the present Congress ful testimony which they have given us of The above is an extract from the speech

any intelligent man, to whatever politics sentiments. - West Jersey Press. he may incline, if this sentiment is not identical with that which fired the first Winslow Odd Fellows Lodge. who refuse to use argument, and per- gun on Sumpter, and if it is, whether sistently attempt to resist the logic of its triumph at the polls is not as much ment, backed by the power of brute country more precious than their lives, we think our readers will peruse with pleasure thonery Rooms, on the European plan, fore, behind the musket or the cannon.

If they must, as they seem determined war? We ask whether this is not an Grand Chaplain of the R W G T or No. 14 NORTH SECOND STREET.

J: DEVELIN. to have this, to bring them to their unequivocal rejection of the results of reason, the sooner they have it the the war, the emancipation of the slave,

with specimens of the spirit spoken of, which will find utterance in defiance of the South met the election of Lincoln.

The south met the election of Lincoln.

We have been told by the Temperatic the included of the inclu apirational utterance, "whom the gods leaders that the South yearns for reconwould destroy they first make need," cili tion; that it has buried the past, These men are mad, and as if deter- and will henceforth rival the North in innecest, and leads a helping hand to the ans. These men are mad, and as if determined to bring about their destruction, lits devotion to the flag which only so their madness drives them to constantly lately it sought to dishonor; that it has a woman's heart and calls forth her most gen.

Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 11 & 12 sting and poison themselves with the abandoned all its old heresies, and all crous sympathies. Take then this Banner and its political wishes are now compassed so long as your order shall be true to its prin-Unspeakably facetious or damnably in the single word "Reform " What cipals so long will it be worthy of the sympathy also seems the following from the Baltimore Sun, the "reform" sheet that hounded Kane and his "Plug Uglies" of hate? What South is it that thus and may Friendship, Love and Trath ever be stigmatizes the Possibles of the Possibles of Superior Half Track For and may Friendship, Love and Trath ever be stigmatizes the Possibles of Superior Half Track For and may Friendship, Love and Trath ever be stigmatizes the Possibles of Superior Half Track For and may Friendship, Love and Trath ever be stigmatizes the Possibles of Superior Half Track For and may Friendship, Love and Trath ever be stigmatizes the Possibles of Superior Half Track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the Possibles of Superior Half Track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the Possibles of Superior Half Track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For and Trath ever be stigmatized to the first particular track For any track For an while passing through that city, and price of his patrotism with his life? Miss Eloise, and through you the ladies of

woting the Remocratic ticket." South- To individual faithfulness, and the man, we shall realize that he is our brother, 250ups " in the South will cause irrita- has committed the real history and protion and bad feeling by the arrest of gress of mankind,

Remembering that General Toomb boasts that he, with others, organized laws," which, being interpreted in true vices," and this of course will meet with the boasts that he, with others, organized laws, which, being interpreted in true the scheme by which the negroes of that Democratic-Tutonia-Americana-Tilton-lowers rather than elevates personal character,

roism, despite a Republican majority of it-Democracy-on stilts, of which the Demnevolance and charity, so beautifully expressed 47,000; that then followed the Ku- ocrat is the proud exponent and defend- in the presentation speech. Klux of Georgia, the Carolinas, Ala- er. And since it has got into "our new Feeling and doing for others, carrying out bama; the White Liners of Louisiana, building, built expressly for us," the ed- the golden rule, will develope and elevate the and the inauguration of the Mississippi iter is bigger than a leather gun, loaded individual. We feel a degree of pleasure and system," now being introduced into with buttermilk, and is suing his better—datisfaction when we are conscious of having South Carolina with fine success, the contemporaries—for slander. Oh! im-South Carolina with fine success, the contemporaries—for slander. Ohl imfear that Federal office holders may "in-maculate (?) Democrat: Where would it result of their good works, in presenting this and Produce. augerate the very system of intimidable if justice was done? Those who Banner. A little gril went home from school tion which they are instructed to sup- can't take a joke shouldn't give one; much pleased, and said to her mamma, "I have press," is, after the wounding and kill- Brother Pilot haven't you a few more done some good to day," why, what have you

POLITICAL. fered real estate to which he had no setts nominated Mr. Adams for effect, they nominated Wade Hampton in "Inaugurate the very system of in- South Carolina, from principle and af-

Last year the Democrats had eleven vents him from lifting up his fellow. We have ten thousand killed and wounded, with Senators in Maine. This year they have a correct code of morals. It is nething less at the lowest each prices. twice or thrice that number driven from enly two, and yet the World and the than the World of God, the blessed bible. By Sun are figuring up Democratic gains this we are requested to regulate our conduct.

Hayes answered and crushed out the for the elevation of human character in genor less hellish than that of M. C, Butler.

But the secret of all this is close at week. Tilden takes a month to make our work, and the value of time at the secret of all this is close at week. Tilden takes a month to make our work, and the value of time at the secret of all this is close at week. Tilden takes a month to make our work, and the value of time at the secret of all this is close at week. Tilden takes a month to make our work, and the value of time at the secret of all this is close at week. Tilden takes a month to make our work, and the value of time at the secret of all this is close at week. Tilden takes a month to make our work, and the value of time at the secret of all this is close at week. Tilden takes a month to make our work, and the value of time at the secret of all this is close at week. Tilden takes a month to make our work and the value of time at the secret of all this is close at which the importance of work and the value of time at the secret of all this is close at the secret of all th week. Tilden takes a month to make our work, and the value of time, we are freup his mind whether he will answer the quently reminded of our mortality, the silent charge of fraud and perjury or not.

Hendricks-General Tuttle, of Iowa, quickly. The Master says "I must work the American history, but as the most important in the history of the world; if says: "I don't see how an intelligent works of him that sent me while yet it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work," els and copperheads are now running some may say this causes sadnoss and gloom the party their own way."

Last year the Boston Post was so demen, if peace was preserved they were lighted with the Maine election that it says "Be thou faithful unto death." sale; but as sure as one war had freed said: "The result amounts to an open These are some of the teachings of our Order

Gov. Beedle seems to be developing Which animates the leaders of Southern social ostrasism?

Democracy, finds its home in the basest passions, and partakes more of the napassions, and partakes more of the napassions, and partakes more of the passions of the spirit that deluged the certification.

Democracy, finds its home in the basest the leaders of social ostrasism?

Democracy, finds its home in the basest passions, and partakes more of the napassions, and partakes more of the napassions. The leaders of the spirit that deluged the certification of the certification of the certification o of ex-Governor B. F. Perry, at Walbal- the rest of the rebels who wanted office. ladies of Window. la, S. C., as we find it reported in the But all this will not make him a Senator columns of the Enterprise, a Democratic from New Jersey. The people are not paper published at Greenville. We ask now rewarding men who hold "them"

PRESENTATION.

The following handed us a week ago, was to be feared by those who love human crowded out of our last issue for want of room. commodation of Lodges and Parties.

Longe No 40 of 1. O. of O. F., i in behalf of Second Annual Exhibition benevolence which protects and succoss the widows and fatherloss, the helpless and the

terptise and spirit of the ladies of this village. 3. which will be a warning as well, for we itself worthy of such an honor. And I think 4 A correspondent writes us to say that ply reputation, but what a person reality is. In the elevation of the human character, not sim. nominee at the Convention, was four, | culcated is the brotherhood of man. "All man

to elevate mankind, so that wherever we see a C. N. RAPE, Bec'y. compan in the South will cause irritas has committed the real bistory and the private conscience, God bis on in the South will cause irritas has committed the real bistory and the private conscience. By Mainte be Kindly Spoken."

A leaniful long and Chorne by I. P. Durks, Mailed post-paid sor its nonte by W. H. Boner & Co.

Music Publishers & Deslers, Liux Chestnutst, Phila. This grand, scriptural, heaven-born princ pal, le to revolutionize the laws of nations and

The Atlantic Democrat, the oracle of assist in bringing on the Millennial Glory, one MAPLEWOOD INSTITUTE The Atlantic Democrat, the oracle of its party in Atlantic County, has this of which is Temperance, "regarding dranksns motto: "The Constitution and the laws," which, being interpreted in true spreading or the ladies. Intemperance of the ladies. Intemperance of the ladies. Intemperance of the ladies. Intemperance of the later reduced—Si per week for circles and \$1.00 for loys. Term commences ninth mo. (September) 18. State were, in effect, deprived of the in-Hendricus-Bombastes-Furioso style, hence "is centrary to the cardinal principals of

> much good," here you see the effects of sympathy for those who are in trouble. A miserly, Gents' Furnishing Store! While the Democracy in Massachu- so that you need a microscope in order to see is soul, while the spirit of benevolence and

Immorality debases the individual and pre-These principles well observed and practised will elevate personal character, and qualify us

monster death is presented to our minds-net As to refusing to support Tilden and us on, for what is to be done must be done We say no. The Word of God flashes light into the grave, and enables us to see beyond.

and holds out before us'a glorious crown, and them, just as sure another war would pledge of victory for Democratic reform Gems taken from the great quarry of God's in the Centennial year." We are afraid eternal Word. Rays of the glorious light of

Friendship, Love and Truth are the united links, which form our motto and are essential he would have voted for Fitzhugh—the their approval of our Order. And ever pray "biger man than ole Grant,"-and all that the blessings of God may rest upon the

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LOCAL MISCELLANY. HAMMONTON HOUSE.

THE ITEM.

HAMMONTON, N. J. CHARLES W. MILLS, Prop'r. Rev. Mr. Cromac, of Hammon will preach at the M. R. Church to-morrow mon

ence at 10-30. A. M. Groceries of best qualities at A Political banners, transparencies to are headifully, priistically and promptly exec

sainting, Ashborn is the man. His work is his best Good Teas and low prices prevail The dinner getten up by

wear good clothes, when they can be had at such rea-

Lost. A promisory note for forty-five dellars, dated Aug. encouragement, and any favors they could grant would 15th, 1876, given by J. H. North to P. Cale. All be freely given. Mr. Freeman, in private conversation, persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate said

The play of "Luke, the Laborer" and the "Little Rebel" will be repeated next Saturday evening, Oct. 7th. There will be no reserved seats, but will be new attractions, new songs, &c. Mr. Chevaller will deliver an oration entitled "Emmitt's Vindication." | many of our citizens in saying the generous spirit man Butter and cheese of the best qual-

Dated Sept. 26, 1876.

FOUND. In front of Union Hall, on Wednesday, a chased gold ting with engraved initials. The owner can obtain the same by proving property and paying for this ad-

emecially when in the shape of boots and shoes, such as found at the store of P. S. Tilton, and sold at such low

A Silk Umbrella, near corner of Vine St. and Central Arenue, on Tuesday morning. The finder will be larly the latter, which would be hard to excel in any justice, in this case, has been swift. suitably rewarded by leaving it at J.S. Thayer's or at place. The display of root crops far surpassed any-A year ago the newspaper report.

and packed away," or at least said he soon must be, Now, it gives us great pleasure to say that his health is such that he has made two visits to the Centennial Exhibition, and did not take a chair to see the sights. He was at our Fair on Thursday and Friday, and look-

Bost butter at A. G. Clarks.

The Somerset County Fair will be held at Somerville, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day of the first week fir October. This has always been extra attractions offered will make it still more so. He side one fine engineering drawings and surveys which his cottage, Beaumont Hall ____K, K, Thomas, our phospher best stock and hoises in the vicinity, there would be credit to man of much greater experience; Increase the property of the property

Ac, &c, in the grocery department of P. S. Tilton's

The thieves are about, and it belars, in spoons and money. A cauties to all those who lear and attractive style of fiding up his goods. In this der trial. There is a least house being erected at the leave their houses alone. We plty the a vil who shall Mr. Smith cannot be surpassed. Mr. 11. M. Trowbridge junction of Big and Little Klarn Krjek. Muddien be raught to, we don't, either—in the se operations, gaven fair exhibit of the style and character of his seeson is over. Money sold in the Lean and Building There is no punishment too severe for villians who will goods. The Misses Brown had a fine display of canned rolchonest, hard working people that they may live in fruit, jellies, &c. Huy & Co. had a display of glass idleness. An eye is on their track, and they will most from their hetery. Mr. Reed, our broom manufacturer, surely be caught.

gave us a specimen of briom corn grown in Hammon.

The best Java Coffee can always fon and worked up into brooms by film, in his factory here. It was soft, instrons, and heautifully green and

to had at A. G. Clarks.

Tough, and the brooms most thoroughly made. Mr. Reed fraudd broom maker, having learned the artiu Hatler City, on Tuesday mariding. A loy named the country where they knew how to make good Hincking, seven years of age, while at play with other brooms, Whately, on the Connecticut river, in Massalade, about the care, pushing them slows the track, fell chusetts. His brooms will sell for 25 cents more a dozunder the sheets, and two passed over him, and killing on than the brosans ordinarily sold. And he says we him almost bosontly. The mother had left him there can rabe better-brush for brooms than they can in Hilwas on a visit at Figg Harbor City—and returned to find | helieve tt, if what we have seen of Western brodin corn the bruised, liteless form of her child. It is not strange, but it is stronge, though, that we do not have more tured by him at his homo on the lake, is another branch

praise from us. Their own good qualities were quickly A. G. Clark is constantly supplied seen. L. W. Cogley exhibited a specimen of his bandy with new goods, which he sells at small profits, and it work, a set of futness, made to the order of some gonenables him to give his constoners the newest and tresh. Heman who knew where to get a stylish, yet set viceable estativies. The ladies have discovered this, and hence atticle. It was not made for the occasion, yet it was aromics of getting the latest patterns in Dry, Diess, good enough for exhibition anywhere. Next, serviceable-that is what Is wanted, and Mr. Cogley is the manto give you this every time. Mr. Bermshouse and Mr. Mitkin hol tine yearling colis, and Mr. Redman had a

nonthe, both very fine,

We cannot speak of all we saw, particularly, but we

three months colt, and Mr. Campanelli had one of two tor the pursu of \$75, sens won, by Hatlett, time dest, 2,51%, and 3, 1. Motor was second, Billy B. Hilled, on nea hear, but proutlans materially changed atterwards, saw enough to convince us that we have a soil, that, with the equal treatment of the heavier made of other In the association, fire totall, for the purse of \$12 a sections, will as well repay the farmer, and that stock can most certainly be raised successfully. No country by Sam Prone! 'I cloy, American Boy, Hactiett P. and Affice, the Processor won by American Box, time, 241, 2454 and 4584. The winning horse and Affre were great favorities with lookers on. The treating was very time. The President of the Camden and Atlantic Mr. Colling the General Passenger Agent, Mr. Charles Freemon, a heading in in the the Company were present. Focus and they energed the trotting very much. They expended were placed with the fair and they energed the trotting very much. They expended were placed with the fair and that A. S. Gay, Capt. If all and others fact famous House, nor will any be kept at the Peabody.

TO WHOM IT CONCERNS.

Having had six years' experience under the cre stem, and not being satisfied with the result, we prose to adopt the cash system, on and after Nov. 1s To those who are owing us, we would say that a re nable time will be given them to pay their bil's, and if they are not paid at the expiration of that time, we shall be compelled to place their accounts in a co lect that the cash system is the only true way of doing bu ness, and we propose to give our patrons the advant of what we now lose by the credit system. Thankful for past patronage, we solicit a continu

Our neighbors of Egg. Harbor lity had very disagreeable weather for their Fair, on donday and Tuesday, and it was continued through ednesday. They made an excellent exhibition of ruits and vegetables. In grapes, they throw the Cen- names of the Jury selected: Wm. Jeffreys, Benj. Weth. pathies of the audience in his behalf. Mr. James North nnial exhibit in the shade. It was worth a weary orbee, Lucas Lake, Hiram Godfrey, Reuben Steelman day's journey to look upon it. The great variety, the Emil Thomas. Eliner Bates, Washington S. Conover, large, perfect bunches, the rich colors, were a pleasant Nicholas F. Smith, Daniel Wescont, Wm. Clark, and right. They had fine pears and apples. The grains Frank Field. ironed. Dayton looked pale from his close confinement

mers there, and they certainly know how to do it. they fall seemed attentive to the court proceedings, heir fairs have been an advantage to the place, bring. And while Mr. Slape was addressing the Jury, Dayton ng hundreds of strangers there, but this year, the cen- face flushed at times, as if conscious of the truth of the Test people from visiting them. But their fair, as an other two, who controlled and made him do their fair exhibit, was again a grand success.

In the night, or at any other than business hours were on board his "bonny crist," salling over the department of the night, or at any other than business hours were on board his "bonny crist," salling over the department of the night, or at any other than business hours will be accommodated by calling at his residence.

Charles Freeman, Esq., a prominent man in the comwere hospitably entertained at the Hammonton House. tion or excuse, as Blackstone and Coke describe it "Now this old man, Chislett was," he said, "malicioushow were taken in carriages about the town, that they

could raise stock here and that we should do it, and from his gun. believe we can raise stock, and without good stock no was the physician who was called to view the body. effort, and we have not a particle of doubt that it can be made a success. We but express the feeling of ver-Railroad company ar e duly appreciated. know where they were going. Hill did the shooting, apparent to all, from a severe cold. We were glad to HAMMONTON FAIR.

thing we ever saw at any fair: Mr. A. G. Clark, Mr. A.

H. Richards, Mr. J. E. Albertson, of Spring Garden, Mr.

Butterton, Dr. J. H. North and others presented the

Butterton, H. F. Crowell & Son and Mr. Wm. F, Basset been taken with many grains of allowance. The case many friends. deserved more space than we had, and can give this was summed up and given to the hiry on Thursday. week, for they added much to the exhibit by furnishing the first degree," and the people will say "Amen." the flowers, foliage, plants and evergreens so profusely, and of such beauty and variety. Mr. P. H. Brown had

> Just we are going to press we learn that Judge Rec an sentenced Hill and Fullen to be hung in about

weeks, and Dayton goes to prison for 20 years.

finest cranberries we have ever seen. Mr. Lobdel'shoney was as pretty as could be ingle anywhere. Mr. The sale of horses advertised for Saturday, Sept. 23 H. F. Crowell presented twice of Osier willow, over eight feet long, which were grown this season on as only three were soid, the Isdance being shipped up tation, itching and scaly dryness. No article produces was postponed awing to the non-attendance of buyers sandy a place second be found, and in an example of the goes to show that with proper of till next summer. All of this goes to show that with proper of till next summer. Mr. J. B. Johnson has leased his Restorative, and pon't be put off with any-other valors as much as any other soil, and with no more is-Alcorn, of South Street, Philadelphia, for a bakery bor, and can be made to return fifty, -yes, an hundred Mr. Johnson has made great improvement in the pren lises, one being an oven 20x25 feet When are we to In the art department were several things to which have a "Hayes and Wheeler Club?"...Mr. Riley is we are pleased to call attention. Preston-King, exhib. having a high board fence erected around the front of will be a Tournament on Wednesday, and a novel Mulo and they were pronounced by those capable of giving the South. Mr. Thomas expects to strike the James an opinion as very accurate, and finely executed. Capt. River, and then working further south if the yellow were very creditable, and descrying of great praise. There was considerable of a row near the City Ha We referred to the exhibit of H. D. Smith, the new | Tuesday night, immediately after the adjournment druggist. This was so very neat and attractive we must the Band meeting Mr. John Gidding who died here efer to it again. It would have done credit to a Cen- un Monday last was buried with Masonic honors exercising who have anything to lose to take topidal exhibit show case. His perfume bottles were T. K. Reed M. D. is having his cottage improved..... Beautifully done up, and by his own good laste, which Mr. J. V. Albertson will conduct the old market hous their house and took therefrom about twenty-five del- ness. Nothing speaks so much for a druggist as the over is the only Atlantic City man on the Elwood man

> Association, on Monday night at 21 per cent premiun ... Numerous small crafts are being fitted out for Dop'y Collector's Office, let District, NewJorsey September 21, 1876,

the exact text of Section 3243 of Revised Sta-

tutes of United States; "The payment of any tax imposed by the internal revenue laws for carrying on any trade or business shall not be held to exempt any while she returned to the tity for a short time, she note, or even the Connecticut river valley. And we person from any penalty or punishment pro vided by the laws of any State for carrying on he same within such State, or in any State, o a any manner to authorize the commencemenof the industries of Hammonton, and they need noor conthinance of such trade or business cor tinry to the laws of such State, or in places prohibited by municipal faw; nor shall the previous of any such tax be held to prohibit any State from placing a duty or tax on the same trade or laslness, for State or other pur

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(col. Watson, proprietor of the Henry House, has been demonstrated, to a certainly, that it can be raised here, and we hope to see a declared improvement sont proprietor, has leasted the house for a term has been demonstrated, to a certainty, that it can be mathons, John Lucas, Mr. Zimmerman this pressures In this respect, in our tuture exhibitions, as much as I of years, and has newly furnished and fitted i house, and has accommodations for 300 guests Torms only \$5 per day. We should mention that Harrey Beach exhibited

The Murder Trial. Mr. Editor -Allow me, through your columns, to congratulate t The morning of the day set for the trial of the partie dicted for the murder-of George-Chislett, last, Tues ay, found a crowd wending their way to Mays Landing, and when the door of the Court room was opened, evenings last, in Union Hall, whose walls have often reechoed to the volces of our amateur home talent which is of no mean order, as all speciators will testify. every one anxious to be the first in. The Court room Mr. J, S. and F. Thayer, as director, and manager, de as densely packed, and then all could not find even room for standing. Judge Alfred Reed presided, his associates, D. S. Blackman, John Godfrey and Simon serve great credit for the able manner in which they presented the place before the public. The mental and Hawthorne occupying their seats beside him. The Sheriff, S. V. Adams, and his Deputy, John S. Kisley, the County Clerk, L. A. Down, and the Surrogate, all ence, who all before the foot lights, enjoying the scenes | for sale their places, and at the appointed time the Court was called to order. The legal profession was represented by A. H. Slape, Prosecuting Attorney; of Salem ticessary to perfect themselves to give the public a few chours recreation. "Luke the Laborer," which must be own, Counsel for the prisoners; J. E. P. Abbott, Wm most difficult character, was personated by Mr. Frank loore Jr., Maye Landing, A. H. Sharp, Absecon; Eugene Rooth, John K. R. Hewett, Camdon.

Little difficulty was found in selecting a jury. Fifteen Thayer in a very worthy manner. J. S. Thayer, as Farmer Wakefield, was admirable, and in some parts guite touching, and he succeeded in enlisting the symas Charles Maydew, done well, we think, however, the to the best advantage, his dramatic talent, which is ertainly above the average. Albert Andrus as Bobby Trot, deserves great praise, and the worst wish we have for Bobby is that he may be more successful

the other departments there was much to admire but the others, though whitened out somewhat, looked in his journey through life than he was in his journey. Nearly everything on exhibition was grown by the well, and seemed perfectly indifferent as to fate, though to London. H. Harrild as Squire Chase, looked every inch a worthy Squire, but proved the old adage true that "all is not gold that glitters." R. Beaumont as Phillip, the Sallor, was first class. We understand it is
Mr. Beaumont's first appearance on the stage. But so the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, D. M. Zimmerman, case, said that only two of the prisoners were presented for Egg, Treasurer, E. W. Coffin, general freight-agent, trial, Illil and Fullen, the third, Isaac Dayton would favorite, her acting is natural, and unaffected, and the Charles Freeman. Eso., a prominent man in the comcase, said that only two of the prisoners were presented for trial, Hill and Fullen, the third, Isaac Dayton would be used by the State as a witness. He then entered in length and variety of the parts she sustained without offers his professional services to all who may pany, and others connected therewith, were guests of to a full description of homicide or murder, the high. the least hesitancy, shows her mental capacity to be of the Park Association on the last day of the Fair, and est crime known to the law, as killing without palla- a very superior order. Mrs. II. E. Bowles as Dame fied, prepossessing matron. Miss Mary Frear as Jenny Every man and boy can afford to might see what enterprise had done for this part of ly, willfully, premeditatingly, devilishly murdered," was good. Indeed all the minor parts were well suspensed to be an afford to might see what enterprise had done for this part of ly, willfully, premeditatingly, devilishly murdered," was good. Indeed all the minor parts were well suspensed to be an afford to light see what enterprise had done for this part of ly, willfully, premeditatingly, devilishly murdered," was good. Indeed all the minor parts were well suspensed to light see what enterprise had done for this part of ly, willfully, premeditatingly, devilishly murdered," was good. Indeed all the minor parts were well suspensed to light see what enterprise had done for this part of ly, willfully, premeditatingly, devilishly murdered," was good. Indeed all the minor parts were well suspensed to light see what enterprise had done for this part of ly, willfully, premeditatingly, devilishly murdered," was good. Indeed all the minor parts were well suspensed to light see what enterprise had been seen as a long to light see what enterprise had done for this part of ly, willfully, premeditatingly, devilishly murdered," was good. Indeed all the minor parts were well suspensed to light see what enterprise had done for this part of ly, willfully, premeditatingly, devilishly murdered," was good. Indeed all the minor parts were well suspensed to light see what enterprise had been seen as a long to light see what enterprise had done for this part of ly, willfully, premeditatingly, devilishly murdered," was good. Indeed all the minor parts were well suspensed to light see what enterprise had been seen as a long to light see what enterprise had been seen as a long to light seen a and surprised. The President, Mr. Lucas, made a little and Mr. Chielett lived were then shown the court and with the truly side splitting farce, entitled "The Little speech at the fair grounds, in which he expressed sur- jury, and explained. The houses were about two miles Rebel." Mrs. J. S. Thuyer as Kitty, was enough to prise at what our people had done; he said we deserved spart. About twelve o'clock on the night of the fifth give the most veritable misanthrope a hearty langit. prise a want on the proper had any favors they could grant would of August, last, Mr. Chislett was aroused by pounding We are inclined to think Mrs. Thayer is hiding her be freely given. Mr. Freeman, in private conversation, at the door, when Mr. Chislett put his head out of the light under a bushel, in not taking to the boards said that our people had demonstrated the fact that we door, the prisoner at the bur felled him to floor by shot Miss. Mary Pressy as Mrs. Wingrove, done well, and acted, as she always does, true to nature. Miss C could raise stock here, and that we should do it, and from his gun.

that he would render any assistance he could; said if The first witness called was Charles Whitney, of El. Bowles as Laura, certainly could not have been exwe would do this that he would present them with a wood, who made a survey of the house, and country celled. Mr. Packard as Stephen Poppincourt, brought adjacent. The second witness, Dr. Smith of Elwood | down the house and we prophecy for him a brilliant future in that particular line of acting. Mr. Colwell The testimony for the state was all taken by Wed. | did well, a little more stage practice will render him testimony as they had, that of Hill and Fullen. Day-tween the acts, which was a great improvement to ton's evidence showed that Hill was the leading spirit, former entertainments. Old Black Joe reminded one and that he (Dayton) was a tool; He was sent to her of the darkies of " ye olden time. Miss L. Andrus w ow the gun on Saturday night, and that he did not think hardly done herself justice suffering, as it was

> after which they robbed the house, returned to Hill's see the familiar face of Miss Emma Pressey, who sang picions of those who have worked up the case. The Miss Emma can rest assured she will long be held in the morning. Muncy were all shown to be in accordance with the cannot soon forget the many pleasant evenings they roumstances as heretofore given. The girl's testi- have witnessed her superbacting upon the Hammon estimony was only corroborative, and should have labor the kind remembrances and best wishes of her

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simmering, throw in the apples, cook them till they are transparent, then put them in glass jars; boil down the syrup higher than our own.

Iourteen and runs up to sixty-two per description of an anatone sneal. Sne found it. It was described as a shell about the size of an ordinary wagon is along the Persian gulf, where little or and goes to 42.8, both series being much higher than our own.

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Quince Wine.—Grate the best and ripest quinces just as for marmalade; of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Murat strain the juice through a muslin bag, then carefully through a flarnel one and the continuence of the Constant Commercial, like a piece of pounded beef. Quince Wine. -Grate the best and then carefully through a fiannel one, and and Samuel Bowles, of the Springfield

onions, one eschalot, two cloves of garisio, one bunch of paraley, one of carrot,
all to be chopped separately; pepper and quest for his resignation.

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. salt. In a saucepan put one-quarter of a pound of butter, and brown with the above; when done, take two chickens cut up, pour in beef stock to cover, and the yolks of two eggs, and a large table-spoonful of flour, to thicken.

been well deewed with rich, rotted smanner, some active fertiliter will be useful. Now that we can procure guan capacity and the proposal of four, to these special large and stay pounds of guan, conting about \$2.00 per serv, would make a good deeps when used in the spring. One hundred and fitty pounds of guan, conting about \$3.00 per serv, would make a good deeps with the seed if if is soon breadast.

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over it.

CLOVER SEED.—The high price of clover seed makes ito advantage to save all that can be gathered. Five bushels of clover seed per acre may be saved, if it is made an object to do it. This is worth as much as an average crop of hay. The ground is not exhausted by it. By attaching a sheet iron apron behind

be eaten without fear of sickness. It is gain the hill, just as those away to the eating the comb that makes one sick; the bees never eat it, and physicians are under the propriety in drinking ale from a bottle of their rifles and the supporting roar of their cannon. They are nearly at the foot of the hill. Will they win? Will sider the glass about as digestible as the propriety in drinking ale from a bottle of their rifles and the supporting roar of their cannon. They are nearly at the foot of the hill. Will they win? Will sider the glass about as digestible as the from the inner edges is storped already by it.

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- Interviewing an Editor.

sugar; boil fast twenty minutes; take out the stones while boiling, crack them, and throw in the kernels; they will improve the flavor of the jam; keep stirring while boiling to prevent by minutes. The Americans had 19.35 per cent., and the Irish, 14.22 per cent.; while the other nations collectively. French, and remove the skine. Simmer them in vine leaves and alum water till green and tender, then throw them into clear, cold water to seak out the alum. Weigh them, and allow to each pound a pound and a half of lonf sugar. Make a rich lemon syrup with the sugar, and, while simmering, throw in the applies, cook them till they are transparent, then put into the state of the Raise of the Countries and runs up to sixty-two per tone of the greatest proportion of near-sight existed among the clear proportion of the early days of their marriage, and a blush of pride tile flow as geographical or a chronological blunder to say that the President it is either a geographical or a chronological blunder to say that the President it is either a geographical or a chronological blunder to say that the President it is either a geographical or a chronological blunder to say that the President it is either a geographical or a chronological blunder to say that the President it is election is likely to be decided in the State of Indiana oh the Second Tuesday in October.

The Indiana State election will accordingly, the Meratle adds, be the contral point of interest until its result is known. Both parties are exorting themsolves there with the energy of desperation of an abalone shell. She of the propose of the earth of their marriage, and a blush of pride the Arish the Ale of their marriage, and a blush of pride and a half of lonf sugar. Make a rich leave the propose and is t that day, and when her husband came home that night she met him at the door numerous population contrives to exi

then carefully through a fannel one, and to every gallon of juice allow three pounds of loaf sugar; if liked very sweet, allow four; sitr well after adding the sugar; let it shad in juge or kegs. Illing up from another as it froths over, when quiet bottle it; the longer itstands the more sparkling it becomes.

Baked Tomarozs.—Put a layer of tomatores in a deep pudding dish; then a layer of bread crumbs, a few thin allows of onlon; little papper and salt on each layer; ill up the dish, having the grated bread for long little papper and salt on each layer; ill up the dish, having the grated bread for long treads about two lours.

Cocoanut Cur Cars.—Take three coff seegge, one teaspoolinf of forcian of the full papper and sold of the gallows, and sold in the west, what he thought of politic attached and what he juice and graded rind of a lemon, even egge, one teaspoolinf of forcian of the full papper and seed in the west, what he thought of politic attached and many the purpose in Ohios, and what he juice and graded rind of a lemon, even egge, one teaspoolinf of forcian of the purpose in Ohios, and bake about two lours.

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The Turks at Alexinatz.

The special correspondent of the London Daily News in Servia gives the following account of the final assault by the Worth is making blouse waists in wool Turks upon the positions around Alex- goods for fall wear.

inatz: Toward mid-day the Turks changed

foot of the hill. Will they win? Will younder storm of fire stop them? No! largely imported in gloves.

The wood is gained, and stready the fire from the inner edges is stopped; already the Servians in the trenches are making the Servians in the trenches are making the Servians in the trenches are making to reduce the servians in the trenches are making to reduce the servians in the trenches are making to reduce the service of three and four buttons of service the service that hay. The ground is not exhausted by it. By attaching a sheet iron apron behind the cutter bar, so that the rear part drags upon the ground, the heads may be gathered and raked into heaps by a boy following the machine. As the stalks are of little account for fodder, and wind without damage, and with advantage, as the seed will hull out better for it. It may be raked up when perfectly dry, and put under, cover to be thrashed in the winter. It is difficult to keep it dry by any way of stacking it

one more spasmodic effort, a last rattle of musketry, and a volley which strews

Fashion Notes.

The habit polonaise resembles in cut a

tral tints of gray and brown are also largely imported in gloves.

Kid and buckskin cuirasses, which at once. closely fit the figure, showing it off to advantage, are in preparation for fall.

The black kid ones are usually plain, while the colored ones are embroidered in dead and bright silver and in gold.

threashed in the winter. It is difficult to keep it dry by any way of stacking if out of doors.

CUTTING CONN.—The value of cornstalks for folder is too often lost sight of in harresting. To eave the folder as much as possible, the crop should be harvested as soon as the corn is glazed. After that nothing is gained by letting the crop shad, but much loss is risked by reason of storms or frosts. When the corn and the corn of storms or frosts. When the corn and the corn of storms or frosts. When the corn is glazed by letting the crop should be according to a state of the corn of storms or frosts. When the corn and the corn of storms or frosts. When the corn of storms or frosts. When the corn of storms or frosts in the steep is a good plan.

Sovinso Conn Struma.—Where the practice of sowing the corn attable with wheat prevails, the nearlyship method of leaving the strips upon which the corn has been shocked unexon, aloud be avoided, both on account of its ill appearance and its want of economy. A considerable amount of ground is wasted and weeds are encouraged. It is not much trouble to haul off the shocks and set them up in some place where the great state and the steep is in the natural winds the same through the corn and its want of economy. A considerable amount of ground is wasted and weeds are encouraged. It is not much trouble to haul off the shocks and set them up in some place where the great state and the steep is in the hands of the corn and the hands of the corn and the three the corn and the state of the corn and the three t The New York Herald, in a lengthy

Damson Jam.—Take the damsons and sight as the age increases; and, as to far-sight, it would appear to be considered uncrease, and again the ear reminds me of your ear—you three-quarters of a pound of white sugar; boil fast twenty minutes; take out the stones while boiling, grack them.

The fresh water is got by diving. The diver, sitting in his boat, winds a gre

hat is going around, the paster in

Questions of Crime and Labor.

George F. Angell, of Boston, read paper on the "Increase and Prevention of Crime," before the American Social Science Convention. Mr. Angell began by noticing the fact that crime has more than doubled in Massachusetts in the

Wide braids in one or more rows will be more popular than narrow ones.

The narrow soutache braid is not discarded; when used it is put on in many lines together.

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