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#### MASTER'S SALE

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appertaining to the said "Aision Estate," and which, waslly or in part belonged to William W. Floming and William H. Richards at or immediacely before the said William W. Fleming made and executed his dead of assignment, to wit; on or about the eleventh day of Sep. tomber, A. D. eighteen hundred and lifty four, and which is or are situate, lying and being to the southward of the tract first above described. Morroe, for about torty-soven agree, and lying on the giatherly side of the old Quaker Road, be the same more or less.

Excepting and Excluding therefrom however, the following described tracts released from the lien of the complainant's

A true; which on the tenth day of March, A. A true, which on the tenth day of Marca, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book M. of deeds, page 838, &c., was released by metes and bounds to one William P. Armstrong, con-

taining twenty acres.

A tract, which on the twentieth day of Au gust, A. D. 1861, by deed of that dateArccords ed in said Clerk's Office, in book Q, of deed, pure 704. Le., was released by metes and bounds

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and forty eight perces.

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No. 36 of deeds, page 514, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one James Cooley, con-

taining twenty acres.

A tract, which on the eighth day of April,
A. D. 1809, by deed of that date, recorded in
the Cerk's Office of Camden county, in book No. 59 of deeds, page 495, etc., and in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book No. 30 of deeds, page 330, etc., was released by metes and bounds to "The Park Cranberry Company," containing two hundred acres.

A tract, which on the sixth day of March, A.

D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book M of

deeds, page 563, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Lewis, Duwn, containing twenty six acres and fifteen perches.

A tract, which on the second day of May, A. D. 1869, by deed of that dare, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in-book-P-of-deeds, page 50, etc., was released by metes and legact to one William Deeds containing for hourds to one William Davis, containing five

A tract, which on the twentieth day of April A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in hook P of deeds, page 43, etc., was released by m tes and sounds to one Sidney B. Dudley, contain-

A tract, which on the sixteenth day of Februnry, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, re-corded in the Clerk's Office of Camden county, in book No. 34 of deeds, page 332, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one William

Dickenson, containing twenty two acres and twenty five perches.

A tract, which on the eighteenth day of April A. D. 1859, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book L of deeds, page 490, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Albert M. Eilis, con-

taining twenty acres. A tract, which on the twentieth day of April A. D. 1860, by deel of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office, of Atlantic county, in book P of deeds, page 60, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Andrew Elvine, containing tenactes and one hundred and twenty five

A tract, which on the twenty ninth day of April, A. D. 1881, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book 'Q of deeds, page 573, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one William A. Elvine, containing two acres and thirty two perches.

A tract, which on the thirtioth day of May, A. D. 1864, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Camden county, in book No. 10 of deeds, page 534, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Robert Elmore, con-

taining thirty two acres.

A trait, which on the twenty sixth day of October, A. D. 1858, by need of that date, recorded in the clork's office of Atlantic county, in mak K of deeds, page 708, etc., was re-

ting, containing forly acres.

A tract, which on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1557, by dead of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Camdon county, in book N . 31 of deeds, page 61, etc., was released by motes and bounds to one Henry L. Ferris, contuning forty heres,

A to the wife on the twiffth day of July, A. D. 1861 by deel of that date, recorded in the oil a of the clerk of the county of Camden, in book No. 38 of deeds, page 439, etc., was released by in tes and bounds to one Ellis M.

Farror, doutaining ton acres.

A trier, which on the eighth day of May, A.

D. 1866, by dead of that date, recorded in the clera's office of Camden county, in book No. 49 of deeds, page 532, etc., was released by meter and bounds to Mesers. Scharp, Duffle

and Gates, containing seventy acros.

A tract, which on the cloventh day of November, Δ. D. 1859, by deed of that date, reagried in the cl rk's office of Atlantic county. in book M of doeds, page 226, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Mighael Goraghty, containing ton neros.

et, which on the first day of November, of that date, rec the elerk's office of Atlantic county, in book No. 31 of decas, page 304, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Jonathan Aliford, con-

taining twenty one acres. A treet, which on the twelfth day of March, A, D. 1900, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book M or deads, page 693, etc., was released by mores and bounds to one Ezekiel Hount, containing

thirteen neres and twenty five and a half A trust, which on the twentieth d y of April, 1860, by deel of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book Moddee 4, page 992, etc., was released by metes

and bounds to one Daniel Holler, containing one ners.

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A true; which on the twenty third day of March, A. D. 1807, by doed of that date, re-corned in the clock's office of Atlantic county, in book. No. 29 of doods, page 616, etc., was reten ed to the said Ezekiel Houpt, containing twency-two not 26-100 naces.

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Pas tracts, which on the sixtee, the day of May, A. D. 1862, by deed executed and proved that date, recorded in the clerk's office of At-Jantie county, in book No. 35 of deeds. the said thoorge Henry, containing six acres and forty room:

A tract, which on the twenty second day of the Clerk's office of Camden county, in book January, A. D. 1862, by deed acknowledged

as of date, recorded in the clerk's office of At-lantic county, in book No. 28 of deeds, page

natic county, in book No. 28 of deeds, page 334, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one-John Kennedy, containing fifty acres.

A tract, which on the twenty third day of March, A. D., 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book No. 29 of deeds, page 620, etc., was released to one Stephen Kendall, containing twenty acres.

twenty acres,
A tract, which on the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book No. 29 of deeds, page 199, vas released to one Harvey Beach, containg twelve and 945

100 acrys.

A tract, which on the fourteenth day of May, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book No. 30 of deeds, page 243, etc., was released to the said Stephen Kendall, containing

twenty one acres.

A tract, which on the ninth day of April, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the clork's office of Atlantic county, in book No. 29 of deeds, page 662; etc., released to C. A. & E. S. Kettelle, containing nineteen and 65 100

A tract, which on the twenty fourth day July, A. D. 1858, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Camden county, in blok No. 32 of deeds, page 329, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Edward Kennedy,

by metes and bounds to one Edward Kennedy, containing two acres.

A tract, which on the fifteenth may of January, A. D. 1861, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book. Q. of deeds, page 409, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one John Laudon, containing six acres and forty two perches.

A tract, which on the thirty first day of December, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlanti

corded in the clerk's office of Atlanti in book Q of deeds, page 412, etc. In a by metes and bounds to the said containing two neres and twent

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cased by metes and bounds to one M ii. Landis, containing together eight acres

ninety five perches.

A tract, which on the twenty second 6.

October, A D. 1859, by deed of that date, corded in the clerk's effice of Camden coun in book No. 34 of deeds, page 162, etc., wreleased by metes and bounds to one Elizabe Lewis, containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the twenticth may of Apr A. D. 1860, by used of that data recorded the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book of deeds, page 37, etc., was released by me and bounds to one Susan H. Leland, contain-ing four acres and one hundred and one

A tract, which on the twenticth day of November, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in hash No. 25 of deeds, page 91, etc., we released by increasant bounds to 11. M. Lering

Containing filteen acres.

A tract, which on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1869, by deed of that date, recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book L of deeds, page 520, etc., was released by mote and bounds to one Barney Mathews, centain-

and builds to one barroy Mattews, centuring five agrees and forty perches.

A trace, which on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date; recerded in the elerk's affice of Atlantic nounty,
in book P of deeds, page 048, etc., was released
by metes and bounds to one Lyman Murroe,
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by nietes and bounds to one Lyman Munroe, contining thirty acres.

A tract, which on the twenty-third day of March, A, D. 1891, by deed of that date recorded in the Glok' Office of Atlantic county, in book Q of deeds, 404, &c. was released by meter and bounds to one Urban G, Mense, containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the sixteenth day of January, A, D, 1891, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book Q of deeds, page 19, &c. was released by meters and bounds to one Edwis Monroe, containing ton acres and eighty perches.

A tract, which on the sevents day of Crober, A, D, 1892, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantia county, in book R of deeds, page 634, &c., was released by meess and bounds to one Ephralm Mills, containing thirty acres.

A tract, which on the ninth flay of April, A, D, 1867 by deed recorded as of that day in the Clerk's Office of Manufe county, in book R of deeds, page 664, &c., was released to the the Clerk's Office of Manufe county, in book 29 of deeds, page 661, &c.,

by dood recorded as of that date in the Clerk's Office of Milantic county, in baok 29 of deeds, page 661, &c, was released to one Mary Miller, containing ten acres. A tract, which on the fourth day of April A. D. 1889, by does de that date, recorded in the Christ-Office of Camdon county, in book No. 34 of deeds, page 233, &c, was released by metes and bequids to one Jamos Mills containing fifty acres.

A tract, which on the twenty-flird day of July, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date, regulated in the Cierk's Office of Camdon county, in book 36 of selects, page 194, &c, was released by metes and bounds to one Mary Ann Metrill containing the terms acres and one laundred and forty-seven and one laundred and

forty-seven and one-half perches,

A tract, which on the third day of February, A.D. Attact, which on the thro day of February, A.D., 1859, by deal proved that day, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Cambo county, in book No. 33 of deeds, page 29, Ac., was referred by meter and boards to one William M. Morill, containing thirty-seven acrea and thirty try succlus.

ontree of Camelea country, in book No. 42 of deeds, page 7504, Ac., wat is bessed by motes and bounds to one Amos Monligentery, conducting twenty-four geros and one hundred and twenty-seven and a bull perches.

A tract, which on the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Camela acounty, in book No. 554 of deeds, page 5517, Ac., was belowed by mates and bounds to one Charles 10 Marticek, containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the first day of September, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Cuttee of Camelea country, in book No. 55 of deeds, page 130, Ac., was released by mates and bounds to the said

139, A., was released by nates and bounds to the said Charles D. Mathick, containing twelveneres,

harles D. Matlack, containing twelveneres.
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D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clork's
life of Canden county, in book No. ii of deeds, page
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harles D. Mallack, containing together twenty-nine
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A tract, which on the fitteenth day of July, A. D., 1997, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Cambon country, in 1896, No. 120 of deeds, page 140, Ac., was released to the said Charles D. Mathack, containing ninction and 87-190 series.

A tract which on the fourteenth day of July, A. D., 1897, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Cambon country, in 189, k. No. 50 of deeds, page 143, Ac., was released by meter and hounds to the said.

Charles D. Matlack, containing fifteen acres.

Two tracks, which on the first day of May, A. D. 2002

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On a bracken couch there she pouts and lies And smiles as she lazily droops her eves : As -erook, the brook, and the dragon fly O: ine in the sweetest lullaby-.

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With her dimpled hand to her red lips pres With her golden hair o'er the fern leaves

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Like an aureols around her head— Ah! pray who can tell me the reason why This beauteous maiden in dreams should sigh

#### BY ANOTHER UTHOR

Mos utoes and bugs and earwigs swarm, Nine ante are crawling up her white arm, Two monstrous spiders are running a race Across the bloom of her fair young face; And all are drinking her rich young blood Delighted to light on a foast so ood. Ah! s is doubtless the reason why The beauteous maid in her dreams should

Insect July!

#### MRS. DELAFIELD'S VOW.

BRE. DELAFELYS '000.

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"Let me rouse the colonel," said Mr. little lady sat for a few moments silent, every pet name he had ever used, and bell, who was with them. But that not daring to trust herself to speak, for "instantaneous instinct," which Compte says is the only intellect of a woman, father should be cognizant of the state warned Mrs. Delafield of the truth, and sent a shiver of cold anger over her ten times worse than her hottest flashes of Colonel Delafield excused himself on the contraction of the state of colonel Delafield excused himself on "Because I was a fool."

"You are surplemot going "In a Deladed retired, meditating in what terms she should such her husband in "Indeed, I am not," replied the lady, at rising as she spoke. "I will just take one turn to show her her mistake."

"I But the "one turn 'was that Just' responsible to show her her mistake."

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going down, replied that he had no wish to go on deck and see himself drowned.
An old gentleman, whose nose was

not only very large, but very highly colored, was asked by George IV. how much it had taken to paint it. "Sire," was his reply, "monot tell, for it is not finished yet."

him off like a tigress at bay. But there were tremendous olds against her, and she screamed for help. Harrison's first lange resulted in a ghastly wound in the breast, just to the left of the breast bone. He struck again for the heart, and somether wound was made in the left washes well.

Inshion.

Unbleached stockings finished with embroidery on the fronts and sides are in favor.

Percale underwear is the great favor, as it is fine and soft and wears and washes well. another wound was made in the left breast, and still again a third wound

Evening gloves are worn very long, have sailed up the Amazon declare that

down a rifle which was hanging in the

A STRANGE ROMANCE.

bone. He struck again for the heattand monther wound was maked in the line of the structure of the production of the pro

DANIEL O'CONNELL.

THE BABBROY PREPARE.

The response of the prepare o

expressed such confidence in his professional skill. Though half a century had "No!"

"Which way is she lookin'?" sional skill. Though half a century had sped since he was born, he was hale and vigorous. He accepted the retainer, and promised to start at once for Cork. Burke then expressed his wish to go with the good news, but O'Connell implementation in companion to his good. plored him, in compassion to his good horse, if not to himself, to take food and rest. In case that Burke might reach Cork before himself, O'Connell wrote a Still no answer.

and continued cheers, which actually

"She's lookin' over in the other

"Do you hear me. I say?" came the

slipped into the sitting-room unannounced, found Mary there, and, it is supposed, made some proposition of marriage to her, which she rejected. He had been in there but a moment, howmarriage to her, which she rejected. He hair, also in all bright colors.

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HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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FOR CONGRESS, DR. JOHN HOWARD-PUGH. Of Burlington.

FOR ASSEMBLY, LEONARD H. ASHLEY FOR CORONERS, J. GARDNER. GERRY VALENTINE.

Getting into Line. The Republicans of Hammonton assembled on Saturday evening, last in the new building of Anderson Bro., to organize a Hayes & Wheeler Club. Therewas a large attendance, and considerable enthusiasm manifested. The meeting was called to order by Dr. H. E. Bowles, who nominated W. D. Wharton for Chairman. On taking the Chair, Mr. Wharton made a telling speech, and showed from testimony from the mouths of rebels, that their design was as devilish and malicious as that which actuated them in 1861. A. J. Smith was made Secretary. A Committee on permanent organization was appointed. consisting of Dr. H. E. Bowles, G. Val entine and Geo. Elvins, who retired for counsel, while Mr. Wharton, addressed the meeting. Having perfected a plan of organization, the Committee returned and reported. The report was accepted and adopted B. T. Tilton, Chairman; Preston King. Vice President; A. J. Smith, Sec'y; and H. D. Smith, Treasto the Club list. The meeting adjourned

On Monday evening the Club met, the members, and for holding meetings, what a fat farm that was? Buena Vista on Friday evening, and have a meeting on Monday evening next

THE REPUBLICANS Will hold a meeting on Monday evening repentance and humiliation she submits front of the Hammonton House, and most lib ral, lenient and magnanimous will be suitably decorated for the occa- nation that ever had an existence, and sion. Good speakers will be there, her rebellious sens do not deserve the Come and hear why we object to electing Tilden President, to be used as the Nothing but the keen anguish from their tool of Democratic rebels south, and folly, and a consciousness of it, can ever moulded to their liking like potter's clay. [

One of the most telling, effective and suffer. eloquent of speeches yet made in this campaign, is that made by Sonator Illaine | Jeff Davis, and his co-robels who are last Saturday night, in Philadelphia. sojourning in a foreign land, are doting It ought to be printed in letters of gold, on, and praying for Tilden & Hendrick's and placed where all could daily read it | election, and furnishing money therefor. It is a capitulation of facts which the If he is successful, then these ructious more flesh on him than on an umbrella sucers and jeers of Democrats cannot Johnny Rebs can come marching home obliterate, nor ignore. They are histo. to the time of Dixie, as deflant as if they ry, and will live when these snearers are mouldering in dust, and forgotten. had never been guilty of a crime that should have hung them. mouldering in dust, and forgotten.

On account of the confusion of moving our office and the long advertisement, throwing away - your vote, by giving it we could not give attention to the im. to Smith & Tilton. But give it for good portant elections in Indiana and Ohio, Republicans, the friends of law and or- in this District, is showing himself to be in our last paper. If those who feel dis- | der, Dr. Pugh and L. H. Ashley, posed to complain of it, were situated as we are, financially and otherwise they would de just as we did. We hav'nt of Trenton, will speak at the Republican Let the Republicans so that he is elect

Hammonton House, The President has issued a proclamation commanding the South Carolina Biffe Clubs - Ku-Klux - to disband, Tuesday night. Turn out everylody.

We present our readers with one of | There is little in the Indiana election the modest little claims made by the to cause dejection or lessen hope, and southern Democrats, and which they little for the Democrats to crow so lustiexpect northern tax-payers will pay. ly about, for, while they have elected How do you like it? And how will you their "Blue Jeans." governor, they like it when you have such claims to the have lost the Legislature and four Conamount of about three billions of dollars gressmen, so that, we have nothing to o pay. To repadiate the present nation- mourn for, and their rejoicing is like the al debt, and make us pay their claims, boy's whistling to keep his courage up. and pension their rebel soldiers, and take Hayes carried his own state handsome. the pensions from the men who fought ly, and five Congressmen gained in the to save the union, is the rebel, or south- state. At the time of the election, the ern Democratic programme. We do Republicans were gaining votes connot believe loyal men will sustain such a stantly, and there is no doubt that when party and place it where they will have the 7th of November comes, both states the power to do this. See to it then, will give a largely increased Republican voters, that you vote with the party that wote, and there is great probability that preserved, and will preserve us a nation : Indiana will go Republican, and she will

most certainly, if the imported ballot A SOUTHERN CLAIM. [From the Cincinnati Commercial.] box stuffers and repeaters from other We print below the bill of particulars states are kept away. The Legislature of one of the modest little claims that and four Congressmen are of more conare presented to Congress to please consequence than a Governor. So we think stituents. This claim by Annie Whit- the Demos have had their jubilee for more, of Wnitfield County, Georgia, was | nothing and the Democrat's rooster and not presented by a resident representa- big type was lost enthusiasm and a waste tive of the solid South, but by Benoni of ammunition. That rooster will drop ber, but the editor won't find out he is

beaten till about a year hence.

Dr. J. Howard Pugh, nominee for

Congress in this (2d) District has been

down in this part of the political field,

"gathering up the shells on the shore,"

and thinks the prospects good for a Re-

publican victory in November. The

Doctor is a man highly esteemed where-

ever known, and his ability acknowl-

eged, and if we do our whole duty he

will be elected by good majority. But

we have work to do. We can select no

In the Elections of Tuesday, Indiana

has elected a Democratic Governor, but

the Republicans have secured the Legis-

lature, and gained three Congressmen.

Ohio Republicans have secured the

State officers and gained five Congress-

Lucas, Esq., President of the Camdon and

Atlantic Railroad, from which I make

some extracts interesting to Hammonton

and which I suggest you should give pro-

minence to in your paper. I quote: "You

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Fuller, Democratic Congressman from his tail feathers about the 8th of Novemhe first Indiana district :-I horse, which was by good judges estimated .... 35 horses, \$150 .......

7 milch cows. \$50. young cows, \$25.. 200 bushels wheat, \$2.50 2 barrels sugar, \$50 ... 4,250 bushels corn, \$1.00. 50 tons fodder, \$15.... 0 tons hay, \$20 ..... 0 head beef cattle, \$50 .....

4 farm magons, \$100 boxes merchandise, being the stock of merchandise on hand in my store, which was closed after 

1,338 bales of cotton, 500 ib., per bale \$1 669,000 parlor seis-1 garner velvet, 1 satin, I silk, I stripe, \$300 ..... J parlor set, plaid, strips, the, red and green empress 1 piano, Chickering.... piano, Steinway, grand ...

7 sets window damask curtain..... 7 sole window lace curtains,...... 24 wall victures, \$100 apieco..... 4 sets black walnut furniture \$500 2,000 4 feather beds \$25.
4 spring mattreeses, \$40

2 marble top centro tables \$25 and Lot of bed furnishing .... \$\$10,495

This may sound very small to econo great, and it is to be hoped our citizens mists and reformers, like our able rep will respond to the friendly advance. resentative of the first district, the Hon. Milton Sayler, but there are thousands urer. There were over 50 names added of the same sort to come as soon as the Democratic party are in power, and to meet in Union Hall on Monday even- already enabling acts have been intro- No 22, has 6 beautiful songs with music duced into both Houses of Congress, to by such popular composers as Danks,

WM. S. DAYTON.

MR. STEVENS

give the rebel claimants a clear road into Hays. Barry, Thomas and others; among and perfected arrangement for equipping the treasury. By the way, do you notice which are, "Gone above, where the Angels As South Carolina was the first South- tains one or more beautiful songs, worth ern State to put her finger in the fire of the price of a year's subscription. It is, secession, and is slow to learn the cer to lovers of music, an invaluable musical in Hammonton, and then adjourned to tain penalty of violated law. We hope monthly, \$2.00 a year. J. L. Peters, 813 she will smart in her sufferings from her Broadway New York, attempt at national homicide, until with

The Republicans of Muffica have open next. A platform will be erected in peacefully to the power that governs the held the first necting in the County, on ed the campaign work in carnest. They held the first meeting in the County on Tuesday evening, in Irvings Hall. W ). Wharton, of Hammonton, made an eloquent and forelible address, and a large number of the citizens were out to hear it. It is pronounced an admirabring them to their senses. So long as to talk to the voters of Atlantic County. and he should be kept at work during

> What is Tilden today? An attorney FANCY SILKS at very low prices. at law. An old bachelor. There is no DRESS GOODS, ombraoing all the new fabries. He is one of those oily attorneys youse. depleted on the stage. He is a demurrer, He never courted a woman because women cannot vote. Lately he has adopted a rag buby that really belongs to Hendricks. He is now explaining how Do not throw away-yea, worse than [ he adopted it.

the man for the place, in his wide, man Hy speeches, in which he advocates the true principles of freedom and justice. the power of creating something out of meeting, on Monday nights before the ed. Every man who votes against him and for Smith, votes to restore Southern Commission Merchants, Democracy to power, and to fight over again the war of rebillion.

Right, as they are nothing but rebelorganizations, gotten up in the same spirit

Ladies invited. The Hammonton Band
Virginia, and District of Columbia, at
the Centennial had on the grounds over will furnish music on Monday night. | the Centennial, had on the grounds over 160,000 paying visitors. Bros, and A. G. Clark's.

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#### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

HAMMONION HOUSE. HAMMONTON, N. J.

CHARLES W. MILLS, Prop'r.

shop of L. G. Rogers the other day, showing 21 Republicans and 2 Democrats. Can any other shop make a and how to use them. etter showing? We think this is about the proposition throughout the town, 10 Republicans to 1 Demo-A. G. Clark is still improving his

the people has enabled him to sell goods to the mutual benefit of his customers and himself.

ton is unrivalled for Strength, Elasticity and Softness gather the oysters in the small creeks, where of finish. As your Store seper for it and give it a the larger houts cannot dredge for them, and Manufactured at Mount Holly, N. J. Lost.

Appromisory note for forty-five dollars, dated Aug persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate said | night, as heretofore .....: Who runs the Band, the tote, as payment has been stopped.

Dated Sept. 26, 1876. D' Oil (loths, of various designs and

To go, or not to go, that's the it will follow any of the market men around

get a number one article at farmable figures, or fly to | mon gather nightly at Bartlett's Hall, and with other plates where well run a risk of not cetting wha ter 11. M. Trowbridge invites special

ath ation to his arrangement for Clothing, with two of to best c) thing houses in Philadelphia. The man rose cam, he tranished and the price list, enable all to Cotoe' of Gords' and Boys' Halland, Canadia at lated sixty constantly on land. Car Hill took leave of his wife and

children on Thursday. His parting with , is wife, we are told, did not trouble either of them mach, but whe he took his last farewell of his children, he meltes The some is described as very affecting. Flour, Foed, Corn Meal, of th best of Corn, at P. S. Tilton's.

137" A. A. Anderson, netling for the est Jersey Game Protective Society, brought two hun died black base and deposited them in our Lake o Vednesday evening of last work. This makes 300 that have been there deposited in this beautiful holy of water. We think the W. G. P. So, have done a liberal thing for us, for which we hope sometime, to see a

grand compensation. Byo" Louis Kuchule, of Egg Harbon City fame as landford, and new is seeking a share e the patr mage at Atlantic City, is adding greatly to the cauty of his house at the latter place, by freecoing th dining room, bother perior and four deoping room J. W. Ashborn is the nitted, who is doing the work, the whom in man can joint a sign of home, do letterly and ornamental and fatter spiritling better. Shop at CT Paints, Oils, &c., can always b

Many Years of Caroful Ro-Lo" An Oriental traveler describes this larry scene, witnessed on lifetoric shores: "Our steamer

brided of a beath once the port of Anti-ch, where the due tple sages first called Chronibins. There was no town a the witer's edge, no people, no whint. The passes of and the merchandle were put adore in lighters, which can up but the mid. A troop of camclay with the high ty-explay on the beach, a ray but may part the problem to the first Arrows the milities harded on the contest of the J. C. Andrew Co., Line ell, Maria 4 S. A., Showing that they contamed mode characters in a context of the conte L. Antisch. Thur one skill of the West wonds have the holds the seconds to the constraint spiritual natura

theap, and suits his customer, and keeps them .

Mr. Bradley's communication must eferred till we have more room, as it is a uni er of the interest to the majori's of our code of and a unity, Will be Sold at Public Ven

ace we have we need for more important matter

Isquare. 73 St 00 St 50 St. 00 St 50 0 St 10 OD fid injustice to in speaking of canned fruit, and this is Price of above ndv. \$4.10. the first opportunity we have since had to say so. Oth -

es, perhaps, we overlooked, but it was not intentional. By invitation of the Treasurer of the Camden & Atlantic R. R. Co., D. M. Zimmerman, Esq., a party of gentlemen visited Egg Harbor City, on the Camden & Atlantic R. R. Co., D. M. Zammerman, Eaq., a party of gentlemen visited Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, Dec. 23rd. 1876.

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get up a good dinner-and when the evening train A canvass was made in the shoe-

At TWO O'CLO' Earthe Aternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kneinte, Egg Harbor City J.

All that fract or lot of hard lying said being in the willage of May's Landing County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows. Beginning at a joint on the cartest of a certain Taird street, as hid property on the lustiness side of the Avenue. A strict Saturday night last to hear Mesers. Roberts duwn on the cart of of a certain Tuird st attention to business, and a knowledge of the wants of and Graham tell why Haves and Wheeler for top topics that city one hundred and seven attention to business, and a knowledge of the wants of the people has enabled him to sell goods to the mutant benefit of his customers and lainself.

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of finish. As your Store eper for it and give is a that I be had of all Jobbers and Retallers. Stuart the larger boats cannot dredge for them, and the larger boats cannot dredge for them, and the larger boats cannot dredge for them.

Thomas kears and, wife conveyed to David Kears and the larger boats cannot dredge for them, and the larger boats cannot be larger boats c Disston's mill, which is running on three- also fourteen acres and thirty three hundredthe of fourths time generally, only made half time last he better dated the little day of Association, A. D. he week..... The Democratic Club will hereafter and recorded in book So. 28 of beeds, follo 677, in week.....The Democratic Club will neconical and reconsists took and on the control of Thomas Kears, defended night, as herotofore......Who runs the Band, the taken to receive at the suit of Simon Hauthof President or the brothers?......In the Demo

WM. Moone, Jr., Attorney. cratic meeting at Schaufter's last Saturday evening, a committee of thirteen was appointed to Price of above adv., \$9.00. make nominations for city officers ..... There is Sheriff's Sale. a shrop attached to Hotz's market so tame that question, to P.S. Tilton's for Groceries, where you always the streets like a dog ...... Some of our young be Sold at Public Vendue, on iske night hideous ..... Mr. Abe Rescublant, who for four years has kept a do- Holst of theurs Highes Absent Attack County Rosenblatt, who for four years has kept a du-thing store adjoining the Shyur's office, has closed for the winter, and will conduct a fur the Township of Eg. Harbor, County and State more store in Philadelphita, on Second street just said:
No. 1 begins in the angle of the roads formed by the above in Prinagapara, on the road saling from the road saling from the road saling from the road leading from the road leading from the road leading from soul times to do a good business..., We have now lishes to Coder Ridge, and extends (1), noth differ.

## I.A., S. Fininbes, Esq., of Abseron, N.J.

Denths. TROMPSON -- At the residence of L. H. Parkburst. BASSPITT - In Flymod. S. J., on Similar, Oct 5th

new him. His timeral was attended from the test dence of his parents on Thursday affertoon. White usins were interred in Laurel Hill Cemetery.]

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#### Sheriff's Sale.

Dated October 7th, 1876.

Sheriff's Sale. By Virtue of a Writ of fieri facius, to me dire issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of All County, Will be Sold at Public Vendue On Saturaly Dec. 23rd, 1876.

By-virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, usued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will Monday, eleventh Dec., 1976

plenty of opportunities to buy our coal, as no grow no t, building the first-named road two claduthe Bitting line; themself childing and the countries only live degrees and fitteen intrinses west two classing Mark Philadelphia by water .... Mr. Alois Schmullar longes for Europe to-day.

Yours,

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about to note.

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| Daniel Reserve, decreased, and extends themself) some state of the lot late property. twenty seven degrees west in the line of said be challes and ferry links to beard S. Adams' line; PITIBLE: In Elwood, Oct. 17th, Mr. Fred O., son of bladding and line meth twenty that to and Maria Pietro, a.c.a. 18 years.

[Fred was a young man much esteemed by all who yould thence (4) a west cours said too fone chain and forty five Hules to the begin tiles, containing hity-eight hundreaths of an acre, t the same more of less.

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Seized as the property of Nicholas Laycock et al, defendant, taken in execution at the sui of Nicholas McCurdy, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fijeri facias, to me d rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey-will he sold at Public Vendue, of at 2 o'clock in the atternoon of soil day, at the Develin's City Lodging Tuesday December 12th, 1876,

in the township of Mullier County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded us fol. Beginning at the point where the middle of Poplar avenue and ol-South street intersect, and running thence (i) by the middle of Poplar avenue south for yest degrees twenty-eight minutes west nineteen and seventy hundreths chains to Verrills-errner, thence is binding to No. 14 NORTH SECOND STREET. Verrille land south forty-three degrees thirty one minutes wast, seven and thirty into hum-dreths chains to a sike structure 32 North forty-six degrees thing minutes east minuteen and

seventy hardreths chains to a stake, in the midseventy hardreths chains to a stake, in the middle of North street herth furty three degrees thirty minutes west, even and ninety three himdreths chains to the place of beginning, our taining fifteen and fifty eight hardreths acros, EDMUND WOLSIEFFER the proper and necessary width of not less than two-ty-five feet upon the streets or avenues

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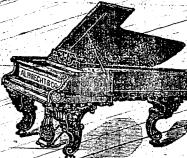
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scrapings, old sods, weeds, and such matters. On clay loam soil about fifty Where the nuts work loose, what can bushels per acre is generally used every time the ground is laid down to grass.

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A call has been issued for the redemption of \$10,000,000 of 5-20 bonds of 1865, May and the properties are considered. kiln is worth only half as much as the November; half being coupon and the balance

Placing washers of sole leather on the never be brought into as fine a condi- Peupsylvania, eleventh district, David J. Wal-

Scab in Sheep.

Scab in sheep can be cured very easily by dipping the animal in strong tobacco are disease, which arises from several causes, either local or constitutional; amongst the former are counted all in interest one to the udder, and not thorough "stripping;" amonst the latter are all irregularities of diet. A sudden change to bany food which from its mature will increase the flow of milk is a frequent cause of garget. Therefore, a sudden or injudicious allowance of postatoes, green clover, Swedish turnips or other feed in which water abounds will increase the flow of milk.

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the man at his head to enjoy the victory sho mad look of the eye will, leave it, muscles will relax their tension and the whole body will lose urgidity. This is the stage of exhaustion, and, better still, of submission. He has been beaten and he knows at, and will never try the same trick again.

Domestic Recipes.

FLOUR PUDDING.—One quart of milk, sir eggs, eight tablespoonfuls of four and a little salt; bake half brown.

JUMINES.—Two cupfuls of sugar, one capful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sour milk, stant half tensions. Two cupfuls of sugar, one of sour milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful of saleratus.

Characters and supported by sall the other muscles will and the other sugar and the New York (fourteenth, George M. Baobe, base of the years in prison for treason and domes against the emperor and Bismarck. At the Drome park races Waco was the winner of such as the mile and an eighth dash in 2.00. Soll he will be completed by the Russian army on the one hand and the Austrian army on the other. Russia will occupy Bulgaria and Austria Bosnia and Herzegovina. Its seemed not long since that this movement of armies would involve a general war. In the case is changed in that responding of the such as the such as the such as the such as the mile and three-quarter dash in 3.162. Of the eight contestants in the mile dash for three-year-old maldens, Outcast was ancosas fall to 1.48.

While three loaded cars were being hoisted from the slope of the Middle Lebigh colliery at New Boston the rope broke and the cars are rapidly to the bottom. Four miners were performed the winner of the mile and three-quarters would involved a general collection of the such as the winner of the mile and three-quarters and offense against the emperor and Bismarck.

Thus count is in Switzerland..... The interesting the work of the winner of a male of the straing of the straing the count of the straing the country. It has the largest amount of insurance Co. Of the strain of the mile and three-quarters of a mile, and connected as the sum of could only be drawn into such a war in | club, Downs and Eustis, of the Atalantas, | a short illness. He was for many years editor | Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are used Sona Care.—One cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of sweet milk, two eggs, one pint of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Sponge Care.—Six eggs, the whites of six eggs in sugar, the whites of eggs in flour; beat the yolks and sugar of the Moslem population of the Moslem population of the Moslem population of the Atalantas, of the Atalantas, of the Atalantas, of different influential journals, and at the pulled amidet the utmost excitement; being of different influential journals, and at the pulled amidet the utmost excitement; being of different influential journals, and at the pulled amidet the utmost excitement; being of the Kennedy are sometiment. But the story of different influential journals, and at the pulled amidet the utmost excitement; being of different influential journals, and at the pulled amidet the utmost excitement; being out of the seamboar express train from Fall River to Boston, drawn by two engines, collided with and Eldred, of the Atalantas, of different influential journals, and at the pulled amidet the utmost excitement; being of different influential journals, and at the pulled amidet the utmost excitement; being of the seamboar express train from Fall River to Smith and Eldred, of the Atalantas, of different influential journals, and at the pulled amidet the utmost excitement; being some pulled amidet the utmost excitement; being of different influential journals, and at the pulled amidet the utmost excitement; being some pul

when all are done holl syrup a few moments, and skim; then pour over fruit, keep dry and cool.

Roquer Pictures.—One gallon of chopped cabbage, two quarks of green chopped to hance, are contained fitting the contained fi

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

effective. The refuse lime from the \$10,000,000 of 5-20 bonds of 1865, May and best lime, because it is lumpy and can registered ..... Nominations to Congress: nople has been instructed to see the sultan

muslin bags with papers, to preserve take the poplar, oak, birch, or maple take the poplar, oak, birch, or maple sawdust, clean and free from moisture, out further trouble until desired for use.

It there any way of breaking the mean habit of young horses lying down in their harness?

A sharp blow from the whip is often given to make them spring up, but this given to make them spring up, but this is better to beat him at his own gands.

Afarmer who has tried it says it is better to beat him at his own gands.

When he lies down keep him there until as over the box is uneasy and glad to get up.

The ura throps, long engaged in carrying petroleum agross the ocean, was laid up at a New York wharf for repairs, and some caught agro from the calebrated up at a New York wharf or repairs, and calkers, sent into the boxes, working it with a small rod among the bunches so that they are completely enveloped. When the box is filled, seal-the ends of all the exposed and instantly the flames flashed along the oil said in the driving of the wounded were wedged in by timbers, and as the fire began sweeping over the mass of applications, made from common tar, which are considerable distance, and theony into the celebrated but the form of the curroces, and it was with the utmost difficult to the form and calkers, sent into the boxes, working it with a small rod and pour it into the boxes, working it with a small rod and pour it into the boxes, working it with a small rod and pour it into the boxes, working it with a small rod and pour it into the boxes, and the utmost difficult the pounds and instantly the flames flashed along the oil room candid caught on the furnaces, and the utmost difficult the pounds and instantly the flames flashed along the oil room candid caught the furnaces, and it was with the utmost difficult to the first of the dead buried in the drop of said from the born to the furnaces.

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For old grass fields it is a valuable top mens. Many prominent guests were hundred sheep and five hundred sheep and five hundred swins.

Plain gros grain costumes, trimmed with dice check satins and silks, are hundred sheep and five hundred swins.

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elder and the church, whereupon Barnes shot | world over, and wherever it is used there elder and the church, whereupon Barnes shot him through the heart.... Two masked men overpowered the county treasurer in his office at Knoxville, Iowa, in the evening, and compelling him to open the safe, took \$14,000 therefrom.... Ten million feet of lumber, valued at \$100 000, were destroyed by fire in the yard of the Mitchell & Rowland company at Toledo, Ohio..... Prof. Taylor ran ten milles in tive seconds less that an hour on miles in five seconds less that an hour on and is sold by all druggists.—Poughawagor, at the Dartmouth College athletic ex-

state for boiling—that is, wither too old or the little mite causing mange will appear soon again.

The Chinese authorities have published an applogy for the murder of Mr. Margary, the aharp knife, just enough to out the top from each kernel; then, with the back of the knife, scrape the ears, taking all decored or an apploance that the government to conquer them. The first contained four thousand men, the second six the money, no doubt they will succeed. Take good bunches and pick off all ment will hereafter give protection to forthe knife, scrape the ears, taking all the inside of the kernels and leaving the inside of the kernels and the kernels an

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PRESIDENTIAL SPECULATIONS.

Suppose all the Southern States cast cited the Civil Damage bill in detail, their electoral vote for Mr. Tilden, says and referred freely to the charge made in the complaint. He told them it was have the following vote to begin with: have the following vote to begin with: 

than the number required to elect. would then have these to begin with:

deorgia ...... 11 Arkausas .....

In all 147 votes, nine more Governor Tilden, and thirty-eight less There would in that case remain the following States, from whose electoral vote each party would seek enough for a

majority :\_ Wisconsin ..... 10 Now York... Oalifornia ..... 6 Oregon .... 

from Mr. Tilden's Southern vote we may reasonably deduct North Carolina, ten, which the Republicans may fairly hope to win, and which would give Mr. Hayes 157 votes. To Mr. Tilden, WIND Machiner, Address Tolknabo on the other hand, we may reasonably add Wisconsin, ten; California, six;

Oregon, three; in all nineteen votes, Gold, ddrss, A. COULTER'S CO., Chiloaco. main in this count Indians, fifteen:

Connecticut, six; New Jersey, nine; to the farmer lattice our staple article of real ment win, Mr. Tilden would have to carry both New York and Indians, or New York. both New York and Indiana, or New York, Connecticut and New Jersey Mr.

Hayes could get on with either New York and New Jersey or Connecticut. We have in the above estimate given the Republicans Ohio. If they should lose that State, but carry North Caro lina, as we have supposed. Haves would have but 135 votes; and as losing O io would suppose also losing Indiana, he would have to come East for forty two

Democrate must make very strenuous exertions to carry both Ohio and Indiana. If they lose both these States they are in great danger of losing the election. If they can carry both they of the they can carry both they can carry be carried to carry the carry can carry be carried to carry the carry can carry can carry be carried to carry they carry can carry can carry can carry can will very seriously embarrass their opponents. The Republicans, on the other hand, must evidently concentrate other hand, must evidently concentrate other their efforts on New York, New Jarsay their efforts on New York, New Jersey and Ohio. If they coatter thomselves over the South they will waste strength without a hope of counterbalancing

After all, however, the result of the of New York, New Jersey and Connectiout, as we long ago pointed out. These States, or New Jersey and New York, will decide the contest. We may oxpoet, therefore, to see both parties car-ry on a most active campaign on record in these three States.

Civil Damage Liquor Law.

A remarkable case of civil damage came up in the circuit court at Pough-keepsie, N. Y., before Justice H. Barnard and associates. It is entitled Nixon against McCal. Some time in Nerombon less the hugher of the pair. Nixon against McCato. Some time in November last the husband of the plaintiff went into a groggery in Matteawan kept by one Michael McCabe, and drank apple whisky five times, and soon after went out and died by the roadside. His widow brought this suit for damages. The first witness called was Edward Light. He testified to having known the deceased for twelve years; saw him the day before he died; he was sobor then; they went to McCabe was there in pertagonal colors. Sinck Hills." New the following full, accurate, graphic following full, accurate, graphic following, full, accurate, graphic following full, accurate graphic following full accurate graphic fills full accurate graphic full accurate graphic following full acc towan, and McCabe was there in person; they called for apple whisky, and bunky, 48 Exchange building, Obicare both took a drink : soon after they took another drink with two other men, and then again and again, till deceased had drank four times, and on top of the whisky deceased took a glass of beer, which made five drinks, and then witness and deceased went out; Nixon began to stagger, and witness almost cargan to stagger, and witness almost carried him along; flually deceased said to gan to stagger, and witness almost carried him along; flually deceased said to witness: "Leave me and I will come on afterward;" witness left him under a codar tree, and did not see him again until after he was dead.

Dr. Wilson, a physician, testified that he saw Nixon the next morning after his death at his home. Dr. Schenek was thorougher: we aware to the conclusion.

there also: we came to the conclusion | that he died of congestion of the brain; overdoses of alcoholic fluid will produce overdoses of alcoholic fluid will produce it; my opinion is that five large glasses of liquor might cause doth with such a man as Nixon. Mr. Light was recalled, and testified that each of the five drinks filled two-thirds of an ordification of the five drinks filled two-thirds of an ordification. N. E. BURNHAM, YONK, PA. nary glass. Dr. John P. Schenck testifled among other things that he saw Nixon dead in the Matteawan road; smelled alcohol about him; examined his body and saw no indications of any injuries. Witness would not say that in his opinion the drinks deceased took caused his death, nor that they did not : caused his death, nor that they did not; he would say that if a mandrank enough to cause him to stagger and lose his speech and lay down and die that intoxication was the cause of his death. William Thorne, counsel for the defonse, moved for a non-suit on the ground that no positive proof exists that death was the result of the liquor taken. The court denied the motion, asserting that the jury must decide whether the liquor

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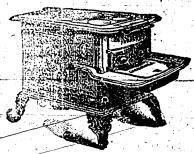
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### PPLEMENT

#### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13, 1876. The Rubicon has been passed. Republicans are still victorious. Obio and Indiana have also spoken and are added to the pyramid of States, bound to cast their electoral votes for Hayes and Wheeler. Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Colorado, Ohio and Indiana are the preliminary voices on the side of freedom. good government and the perpetuity of the Union. Georgia and West Virginia only go toward the Bourbonic column, the chief support of which is to be "united South" and the moral tendency of which is to stop the wheels of progress, and to fetter interminably conscientions convictions and free thought.

The fight has been a hard one in the States of the Northwest. Recognizing the fact that they must make a stand somewhere, the Democracy threw down the gage of verious battle in Ohio and Indiana. Here they brought all their appliances to bear; here they spent their money lavishly; here their orators loaded the air with sophistical evasions of the main question. And here they have been defeated very positively though not disastrously, as the large Republican gains for Congress distinctly show. It is well now to take a view of the situation, in order to prepare for the final effort for accoudency between Republicanism and Democracy in November next.

The point seemed to be conceded that if In diana and Ohio, or either of them, should go strongly Democratic in October, the Presidential contest would be very much intensified, and perhaps made bitter beyond all precedent. On the other hand it was admitted that, by going Republican, whether the majority should be large or small, the hopes of Democratic success would be seriously diminished, even though there should come up to the support of the Bourbons a "united South," made so by shedding blood freely and thereby inaugurating a wholesale system of terror: By voting largely for Republicanism, all Democratic hope would be crushed. By voting closely, as has been the case, the November contest, almost of necessity, will be remarkably spirited, and in some localities we fear very venomous. The hungry korde of office hunters will fight those in possession of the Government with all t

hazards. In this course, it will be urged, lies for a brighter day." the only hope of the Democracy. The negro is to be excluded from the polls on account of the blackness of his skip, unless, perchance, he cambo induced to vote the Democratic ticket. This singular and heretofere unbeard of procoeding, as a part of national policy, so subversive of the underlying principles of good gevernment and of fairness as well, is to be carried out by the aid of rife clubs and the free use of powder and ball. The poor deluded Southern idists do not know, perhaps, that in thus acting they are "sowing the wind to reap he whirlwind."

For the blood of the negroes thus shed, every drop of it, the American people propose to hold them responsible. The troops of the United States may be there, and they may be resisted or they may not, still we believe it will be the intention to proceed in the ettempt to carry out the plan. In some districts, we fear too many, it may be successful. In some, it surely will not. But all their efforts will avail noth ing, and the "united South" will be met and overwhelmed by the free North at the polls,

Then, when the time for legislation comes, i will be seen to that rifle ciules and Ku-Klux organizations will be demolished, their members hunted down like wild beasts, and the colored man will be able to stand securely at the hallot box and deposit his vote the same as any other citizen.

It behooves all who have the good of the country at heart to be vigilant and active until the election of November is past. As much depends upon a decisive majority as upon mere victory. The result should show forcibly that the American people will give no countenance whatever to a party which inaugurates blood-

shed and terrorism for the purpose of producing political result, heither to a party which shakes hands with the most malignant and dangerous element of the republic. It is plain to be seen that we are not prepared to pass over the reins of power to those whose utmost efforts were put forward only a dozen years ago to destroy the country.

The elections in Ohio and Indiana on the 10th instant furnish no discouragement to Republicans, but on the contrary the results are entirely satisfactory. In the first named State we have shown that the people are sound on the great national questions involved in the coming Presidential election. We have gained at least five members of Congress. No one not even the most bigoted Democrat in the country, will have the efficutery to claim the Backeye State for "Slippery Bumuel"

Indiana has given a small majority for "Blue Jeans," secured by his baving captured the Grangers. As more than a "stand off" for this. the I comblicans have secured a majority in the Legislature, and have polled a majority of the voters of the State in accomplishing this desirol result. In addition to this victory, we can record a gala of at least three, perhaps, four members of Congress. There is nothing to be seen in a fetrospect of the late conflict to cause our Hoosier friends to abate que lo's of cour age, or to be less hopeful of the future. They have gained a substantial triumph, which will be supplemented by a greater one in the coming November,

It will be an interesting sight presented by the melancholy greeting of Vance and Holman on the floor of the House of Representatives, at the opening of the second session of the 44 h Congress. Two victims of a too great love of country, they will embrace each other, and whisper the sad words, "Republics are judged ungrateful." Vance will say, "I tried to ent-ap Clapp, and reduce the wagen of the print ers in the Government Printing Office, so that they could not contribute to an election fund, or pay the expenses of going home to vote. It has not been a success. Instead-of worrying-Clapp, Clapp and his boys have worried me out of my snug position." In response, poor Hol man will endeavor to southe the perturbed feelings of his weening friend, by ass

President, Rev. Allen H. Brown, and a number be of delegates arrived. The session closed with

he benedletion.

WEDRESDAY AFTERNOON.

Ber. A. H. Brown in the chair. After the exercises the report of the usual devotional exercises the report of the County Secretary was called or. The Secretary said it was impossible for him to make such a report as he desired, as he had not received any report from two townships in the county. He hoped to hear from them, however, in time to hoped to hear from them, however, in time to make his report to the State Association, which holds its annual meeting in Salem, New Jorsep, New, 14, 15 and 16. From eight townships that reported, and in all 28 salemins the statistics showed a good degree of interest and prosperity. The average at tendance is about two hirds. The Afternational Lessons are used by the actual of the art of the art of the art of the salemins. he naturber of the school, not not to the exversions there is cause it r gratitude to tind.
The number already reported is 1817 on increase over last year of just one hundred. Selveral individual schools were represented by different members of the opprention. The first topic of the afternoon was the Kind of Liter ature needed in the Sabouth School "The sub jest was introduced by Rev. W. S. Zine. Tu remarks of Mr. Zane were appropriate and to the point. The subject clicited considerable discussion in which. Revs. Kellogs. Winnie. Baker Gapp and Payran took part. The sense of the convention was that the light and trachy literature, so common in many of our Sabbail Solools, is detrimental to the interest of relicolools, is definental to the interest of reli-gion. On moliosthe following von intere was appointed to draft recolutions upon the subject — hers. Zang. da p and Braner. Rev. A.H. Brown Introduced the record topic. The Aim of the Subbath cohool." He developed the thought that he aim is to bring the children to Christ, which might be done by three Pre-Precept, Practice and Prayer, The subject was recept, Fractice and Frayer, The subject was freely discuss d by others, and the importance of binging the children to subject worship was invisited upon. The following weiers committee to prepare resolutions dpon the subject A. Worthington, R. habouck and H. E. Baker. Rev. B. P. Benner read a well written essay on How to teach an Intait Clash, and gave inlustrations of his mathod. The savious closely lustrations of his method. The session closed with the b vediction by Mr. Reliegs.

A children's meeting was held. A good congregation and a luir humber of children were present. After the introductory services of singing, roading the certotures and prayer by Rev. P. H. Capp, Rev. H. E. Raker was in troduced as the first speaker. He spoke at some length on the value of early religious training. Mr. Rose Gul lou, of Patladelphia, was next introduced, and hearn in his negation. WEDNERDAY BURNING was next introduced, and began in his usual pleasuat and humorous arries exciting much aughter, but not without imparting much if solid truth. He can't that first of all the truth

De considered members of this association.

ART. 6. This Constitution may be altered or amended only at an annual meeting of the us-

amendos association.

The committee on numerical presental their report, which was necepted and adopted

President Pev. W. S. Zane; 1st Vice President, Dr. H. W. Smith; 2d Vice President, Ir. Job Somers: 3d Vice President, J. B. Wright; Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. C. W. Winnle, Township Secretaries. Atlantic City, Juan Wootton, Jr.; Absecon, Reuben Baboock; Duona Vista, Ambroas Pancoast; 1888 Harbor, John W. Smith; Dry Harbor, Olivy, Rev. P. H. Gapp, G. H. Waytew; Harmon, J. H. Brown; Muj. Joseph C. She pard.

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The committee op resolutions asked leave to restre to proper their repart, which was grant.

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"I the first topic of the in ruing serion was the stated up. The claims of the Satbath School and Church and home. The subject was well pressured by the Rev. C. W. " innic. Its deeply left that the church and tome do not realize their responsibility to the Satbath School. Rev. A. Worthington presented the second tagins The right was of Helm." realize their responsibility to the Sabbath School. Rev. A. Worthington presented the socioul topic. The right use of Helps. "After dwelling upon the many helps we now have in the Sabbath School work, and how to use their arght, he said our greatest help is tool. The committee on Sabbath Sabool literature presented their report, which was ecopted, and almost in unbuttone as follows: adopted in unbrance as follows:
(Constuded cont week.)

#### Argument vs. Cheek.

Cheek is a necessary commodity for an editor, as his vocation goes in these days, and is well enough, if used with becoming decency. But some have more cheek than is necessary or decent. Such is the editor of the delectable—in his eyes would be oracle of the Democratic party in this county. His cheek would make a highwayman's horse blush. According to his own estimation his paper is the only sheet in the county that has any thing correct. Right the reverse is the opinion of those better able to judge. His last sheet was a sample. It bristled with falsehoods and misrepresentations. It would be uscloss and a waste of time to attempt to notice them separately.

s. B. Wright and D. S. Lacy. The meeting closed with the benediction by the Rev. J. H.

THURSDAY MORNING.

The seasion regar with a prayer meeting continuing about half an hour. stey, A. c. Brown presided. The minutes of the least convention were called for, and read by the Secretary, who states that previous to his appoint ment no minutes of any of the meetings association and ever been preserved, and at the suggestion of the last convention a book had been purphased in which to record the minutes of the last convention were approved. The com mittee on the Constitution read their, report amendments, accepted as tollows-

CONSTITUTION. Anr 1. This organization shall be called the Atlantic County Sabbath Senool Association auxiliary to the New Jersey State Sabbath

School Association.

Agr. 2. The object of this As-ociati a shall be to promote the religious training of the young, and to secure a more thorough co-oper ation of the churches in the Sabbath School cause, by holding Institutes, and such other megings is various parts of the county as mey

be deemed expedient. Ant. S. The officers shall be a President, three Vice Presidents, and a Scoretary, who shall also be the Treasurer. These together shall constitute the executive committee, and shall have power to call meetings, make all necessary arrangements for the same, and have a general care of all the interests of the assoclatton, with power to fill vacancies of their number until the next meeting.

ART: 4. Special meetings shall be called by

ART. 4. Special meetings shall be called by the officers at their discretion. The annual meeting for the election of officers and for all other business, shall be held in the month of Ostober of each—year, ut-such time and place as the convention or executive committee may

Ant. 5. All Pastors of churches, Sabbath. school Superintendents, other officers, teachers and delegates from schools in the county, shall

the most subtle of Democrats cannot contravert, and will not attempt to deny. Yet this self-conceited representative of the Democrat, attempts to deny, and detract from its force by ridicule, the only argument of fools. In times like these, when true Americans are straining every nerve to save the nation from the terrible condition brought on by his special friends, the slaveholders, rebels, who in their attempt to destroy the nation and liberty. have saddled us with a thousand difficulties, and are still striving to increase them something more than ridicule will be required to give strength to an unholy cause, a dampable conspiracy to obtain by fraud at the ballot what they failed to gain by force of arms. But wo cannot 'gather figs of thistles, nor grapes. of thorns," and where little is given we can expect but little, and we should expect that little to be used for the wrong as soon as for the right, especially where there is not the capacity to discern one from the other, and this is the forced conclusion from the dirty stream that culminates in the slimy production of the organ of the Democratic party in

The Chairman of the Connecticut Democratic State Committee refused to pay the freight charges on a lot of tracts" sent him from Tilden's bureau, and, it is said, was permitted to draw on 'the bar'!,'

You.s.

### The Sunday School Association

The Tenth Annual Convention of Atlantic County Sunday School Association, was held the M. E. Church, Atlantic City, September 27 and 28. The first session was held on Tuosday evening. In the absence of the President and Conductor, Rev. J. H. Payran presided. After singing, Rev. J. L. Scott led in prayer, Rev. W. S. Zane delivered the opening address and was responded to by Rev. C. W. Winnie. In the absence of Rev. G. B. Wight, who was to preach the ensuing sermon, proposed to spend a season in prayer for the Sabbath Sohool cause. Good singing, earness praying, and pointed addresses caused the eve ulog to pass pleasantly, and the disappoint-ment was scarcely realized.

WEDREBDAY MORNING.

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After devotional exercises, the subj of of example was taken up, and a free conversation followed upon "Importance of Example in a Sabbath Sobrol Teacher." Brief remarks were made by Revs. C. W. Winnie, J. L. Scott, E. L. Scott, E. M. Kellogg, A. Worthington, B. P. Bonner, H. E. Baker, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. John Martin, of Toronto, Canada. A few of the points presented were: To set a good of the points presented were: To set a good example is our duty; we should set the example rather than talk about it; How easily children are induenced by example, Children watch us more closely than we think; A good example can only be secured by the grace of flod; We should set a good example in the method of teaching, remembering that many of our scho

teaching, remembering that many of our school lars will become teachers.

The second topic was "The Place of Bible in the Sabbath School," Discussed by Dr. J. L. Scott. He said that the Bible is to the Sabbath School what the sun is to the world—its light, and heat, and life. He dwelt upon the way of many the subset of the school. way of using the Bible in the school. On mo-tion Rev. J. H. Payran was elected conductor of the Institute, in the absence of Rev. B. C. Lippincott. Near the close of the session the