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Our Washington Letter:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19, 1873. We have had here several days of uninterrupted warm and clear weather, and which has been improved by the farmers around and the Board of Public Works within the city. The meeting of Congress

is so near at hand, unless the weather remains passably fair, the Board will hardly make many of the now torn-up streets presentable to those dignitaries, from

whom the city expects a large appropria-

The speech of Hon. A. J. A. Cresswell in Baltimore last week, is highly complimented here. It serves two purposes One in a political sense, by aiding the Rcpublican cause in his State; the other, by throwing out to the country, in advance of his annual report, intimations of what the report will contain. This will give the people an opportunity to consider well the Postmaster General's plans for reform before Congress convenes. It is a query whether it would not be well for the other Cabinet officers, if they have any recommendations to make in their reports, to intimate to the people far enough in advance of the meeting of Congress that the people shall have time to express their views upon them before any legislation is

The annual report of Gen. O. E. Babcock, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, was published to-day. I fills several columns in the rewspapers. and makes a handsome exhibit of the many improvements in course or completion and already completed ander the orders of Congress. The harmonious action of the National and District authorities has recently worked wondrous changes in the appearance of the Capital; and when the numerous other improvements contemplated by Congressional appropriations are brought into order out of their present chaos, as prospectively set forth in this very satisfactory report, not only our own civizens, but all who visit the national metropolis will be willing to sound the praise of General O. E. Babcock for the energetic part he has taken as a live officer, ever sealous and active in the performance of his ducies of Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds. The improvements described in his report are in the storeotyped phrase of a sale bill, "too numerous to mention." A list of them would occupy twice the allotted space of my letter.

Rasche Bolster, the murderer of Sonny Jaines, of this city, over two years ago, has recently been pardened out of the Albany penitentiary, after having served out nearly his whole sentence. There must have been-very-strong-influences brought to bear upon the President. This Bolster had the second trial. On the first one he was found guilty of murder as indicated; in the second, manulaughter, and was sentenced to two years. The sentence was considered a very light our at the

A new trial has been granted to Hope H. Slatter, who was, last week, convicted of the murder of Michael Hussey, on the 6th of August last. It appears that now and important evidence has been direcviered, to the effect that instead of the kiling of Hussey by stabbing him without proper cause, that he did it in self-defence, and while the deceased was on top of him, after he had threatened to take him by the cars and beat his brains out. General Hinkle, one of the counsel for the prisoner, who made a long and exhaustive argument in favor of a new trial, was highly complimented by all parties. So conclusive was his argument that the District Attorney submitted it to the court without saying a word against a new

There will be a meeting held in this city to-morrow evening, the object of which is to enlist a company of young men to go in an expedition to Cuba. What the result will be is hard to divine. If there is enough money at the bottom of it, there will be no difficulty in colisting a half dozen companies for that purpose if they are needed.

One of the interesting events of the past week, was the short visit to our city of our Governor, and on !caving all joined ditional value to the silver of the Nevada

in expressing themselves highly delighted mines, which is fast becoming a drug in with our Capitol, which one of them was the market.

pleased to style the Capitol of the World. The cost of the Visiting Evangelical Alliance here in Washington is \$1,000, which sum is now being made up by subscriptions from members of the various churches. It is hoped that by thus giving to the poor (the alliance) is lending to the Lord, whereby the donors will lay up treasures in Heaven.

Of the twenty-two members alluded to in the District of Columbia Legislature on Tuesday last, two are prohibitionists. (one Republican and one Democrat.) The temperance people take courage, and are already laying pipe for a vigorous effort in Congress, next session to get a prohibitory law for the District of Columbia.

The October returns of the Department of Agriculture show that the present crop year greatly resembles that of 1869, the year whose crops were germinated in the 9th census. Wheat, through increased acreage, will bring an average yield, but not equal to the splendid yield of 1869, say about \$250,000,000. Corn will be a short crop as it was in 1869, but will be abundant for home uses, though leaving no large surplus for export. This crop shows a remarkable power of hading new avenues of consumption in redundant vears. The deficiency may amount to two bundred millions of bushels, but it is too. early as yet to present an authoritative estimate. Notwithstanding the assurances re-

ceived a few days since at the French Legation that all attempts at a restoration of the effete Bourbon dynasty would be frustrated, later despatches show that the situation is in the highest degree replete with danger. It was supposed that the masterly stroke of policy on the part of M. Thiers in proposing a continuation, ad libitum of Marshal McMahon in power as President of a consolidated Republic would have completely smothered the smouldering monarchical fires, and secured the permanent establishment of a republican form of governmen, without disturbance or bloodshed. It would seem. however, that this consummation is not to be accomplished by such an easy process. The hydra of intrigue is working steadily to render the peaceable solution of he pending question impossible, and although the consequences of a revolution would be fatal to those concerned in kindling the revolutionary fires, and would only serve to put the guillotine in motion, and invest the three most prominent men of France-Thiers, Gambetta, and Bourbaka-with extraordinary powers, yet there is ample reason to apprehend from the nature of the despatches aforesaid that a crisis is at hand which will ad! a early) increase to the list of Brench mor-

In Washington nothing is heard of but notes of preparation; Cosarism and the Evangelical Alliance having become as things of the past, people are exercising their inventive resources in trying to guess at the possible causes which procured the ineffable blessing of Andrew Johnson's visit to the capital of the nation. At a casual interview last evening with that irrepressible gentleman, he expressed himself entirely extissiod with the arrangements now being made by H. D. Cooke & Co. for his eventual indemnity from

The savings banks, especially those of New York city, have in their hands the means of alleviating the present difficulties, and of fully restoring public confidence. They had in their vaults at the commencement of the crisis about two hund ed million dollars of currency, and absorbed the mass of the fourteen million dollars psid out by the Treasury in the purchase of bonds. It is now thought that they have at least thirty million dolbars tocked up, an amount which, if deposited in the national banks, and through them thrown upon the market, would at once ease up the whole financial machine.

The Pacific slopes are calling loudly for the substitution of our silver coin for our fraudulent currency, and for the ranging of the maximum legal tender of silver from \$5 to \$50. They claim that the popabout two hundred and fifty members of ulation of this country could thus convethe Evangelical Alliance. They were month use two hundred willions of dolwell re cived by both the President and lars in silver currency, and thus give ad-

The Patrons of Husbandry are issuing dispensations to German orders, and are now printing here the constitution and bylaws in German.

New York Correspondence.

From our Special Correspondent. The Late Commotion Among Fashienable Peo-ple-The Situation in Wall Street-The Croton Aqueduci, &c., &c.

Naw York, Oct. 23, 1873:

FASHIONABLE FLUTTERING. The commotion which has of late agitated the heads of fashionable women, has subsided. The Fall openings are all over, and Fifth aveque belles are now certain of the correct thing to wear during the coming three months. Husbands, fathers, and lovers again breathe free, as no more questions regarding the appropriateness of panniers and puffs will disturb their reflections. The fact is, however, that the women who care to follow changes in style closely, usually know them in advance of modiste and Lewspaper, whilst most women of means and culture, careful as they may be with regard to the artistic fitness of their dress, observe these changes but partially, and with indifference. It is pitiable to think how many shopgirls will pass sleepless n ights after their hard day's work to drape their cheap poplins in imitation of Worth's latest carriage dress; how, through all the inland towns and country wil lages from sea to sea, hosts of silly, shabby women wait now, needle in hand, to know what is worn" before they turn their last winter's merinoes, or re-trim their old bonnets: how the very rag picker's child pins up her dirty hat along with a greasy ribbon, and perks her way along, confident of her gentility. Not that these people have any more seat for such change than their betters, but that they have simply felt so goaded by the lack of money that they imagine it is that which draws the caste line, and having missed it most in the matter of dress, they spend their lives in a frantic offort to hide such lack; at least that is the charitable construction put on the anxiety which women follow the mode, to which men of a like grade are indifferent.

ALMOST ANOTHER PANIC. Wall street was flurried and excited, on last Wednesday, with depressions and reactions. The fall of stocks which took place early in the day was a continuation of the semewhat unreasonable panie of Tuesday; it was accelerate? by a modification of the injunction of the now noted Grinnel case, by which holders of the stocks therein involved are allowed to sell them. The decline, which was from one to six per cent., marked the lowest range of prices reached since the financial disturbances began." The reaction which followed brought stocks back again to a point which is not far below the highest of Tuesday's prices. These wild fluctuations only serve to show the flightiness of the street stocks, that have been sucrificed at rates far below their lowest actual value. It is uscless to offer argument to prove the unwisdom of such a throwing away as this; it is a wild stampede, of which the small capitalists will reap the benefit.

THE WATER WORKS. The work of replacing the masonry of the Aqueduc., on Tenth Avenue, from 92d to 113th street, with large iron pipes, will be so far comploted this year that the water can be admitted into the pipes. After that, the masonry will be removed, and the ground occupied by it sold for the benefit of the Sinking Fund. The work of regulating and grading Tenth Avenue and hullding sewers under each sidewalk proceeds simultaneously with the laying of the pipes. The high service re ervoir and the tower supporting a large tank, from which the highest points on the island are to be supplied with Oroton water, have been completed and brought into use, so far as the laying of mains connect. ed with them, has progressed. A heavy sixinch wrought iron pipe, encared in oak and coment, has been successfully laid on the bed of the river between the ciy and Blackwell's Island, and no further di leulty is apprehended in farnishing a regular supply of water to the TARTAR. institutions located there.

it is an error to imagine that women talk more than men. They listen to more, that's all.

"They put him in a show-case," was the remark of a rural lady who recently attended a city funeral.

Never put much confidence in such as put no confidence in others. A man prone to suspect evil is mostly looking in his neighbor for what he sees in himself,

A student undergoing his examination was asked what was the action of disinfeetants, and replied-"They smell so badly that people open the windows, and fresh air gets in."

There ought to be such an atmosphere in every Christian church that a man go ing there and sitting the hours should ke the contugion of beaven, and carry wio a fige to kindle the alear whence he sac. - | Bescher.

THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1776 to 1876.—This is the title of a beautiful Photographic Picture, 24 x 30 inches, just issued by L. A. Finley & Co., Publishers, 16 Cedar street, New York. We cannot conceive of a more appropriate picture for the parlor or the office than this. It should be in every house in the land. It is instructive, as well as ornamontal. The design is tasty and well conceived. In the centre is a large oval photograph of Washington, a very superior likeness, taken from a copy of Stuart's celebrated painting in Fancuil Hall Boston. This is surrounded by seventeen smaller photographs, representing each of the other Presidents. The photographs are all by Bogardus, the celebrated photographer, President of the National Photographic Association, and the acknowledged head of the art in this country. Every picture is a gem, and is surrounded by a gilt ovel, and the whole by an ornamental border in gold. At the head of the picture is the American Eagle, with outspread wings, clutching in its talons the starry banner. Under each portrait is the name of the President it represents. the State from which he was chosen, and the years he served. At the bottom of the picture is printed in ornamental style the title. The whole is mounted on extra thick photographic card-board, ready for framing. As we said before, this picture should be in every house in the land, not only as an incentive to the rising generation to emulate the example of those great men, but to afford a medium of information that comes home to the hear of_every citizen, and in regard to which few are prepared to converse intelligibly. When framed, the picture is simply elegant. The picture, unframed, is furnished at Five Dollars, and framed very handsomely in black walnut, orosmented in ebony and gold, with cord and everything complete for hanging up, for Ten Dollars. The publishers will forward the same to any address in the United States upon the receipt of the price N. York Daily Graphic.

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Itenry W. Loring, on his outh according to law, saith that he was Collector of the Town of Hammonton, for the year 1873—that the taxes accompanying this silidayli assessed on the respective lands for the year 1872 are unpaid, that he has used every logal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delicquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to do.

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B gned. If W. LORING.

Bworn and subscribed before me, this thirtleth day of August, A. D. 1973. G. F. BAXION,

Justice of the Peace. Pursuant to " An Act to incliffate the chilection of taxes in the Town of Hummonton, County of Atlantic," the Chairman of the Town Council will, on

Thursday, November 18th, 1878. at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Town Clark's Office, sell the lasels, tenements and hereditaments taxed to the foregoing named persons in said return, or so man thoroof as may be sufficient to pay the said taxus and color thereon.

DEURY VALENTINE, Attest=OE) ft MILLER, Tonn Clerk

In the Sunshine. The peach hangs heavy on the garden wall-See, love, see!

The peach hangs heavy on the garden wall; The ripe, rose-tinted, and ready to fall. Fruit meet for thee and me, Tis ripe as ripe can be:

The sweet birds warble near the garden wall-Hush, love, hush! The sweet birds warble near the garden wall: With melody their mates they softly call.

Each wooss unto his nest The one that each loves best Warbling so sweetly by the garden wall.

Warm line are waiting by the garden wall-Yes, love, yes | Warm lips are waiting by the garden wall; They wait love's kisses, and they claim love's

If thy heart's love be mine, As my heart's love is thine, May we not tell it by the garden wall?

PERILS OF A NIGHT.

At one time during the war carried Brescia was the base of the army, which was over thirty thousand strong. Beyond this town there was no railway and all provisions had to be taken up in carts some forty miles.

It yas in this campaign, in my capacity of correspondent, that an adventure happened to me, which gave me a thorough sickener of camp followers.

That arrived at the little town of Roce d'Anfo; charmingly situated on, or rather above, the Lago d'Idro. It was at the time Garibaldi's headquarters, and some eight or ten thonsand men were camped in the neighbor-hood. Garibaldi himself was lying in the Castle, from the shot-wound which he had received six days before, at the fight on Monte Suello. The village was crowded with troops and commissariat wagons, and I searched in vain for a place to sleep in. Fortunately, I sucloaves of

bread, one for myself and two for my horse; and when night came on I left the village turned up a by-lane, and self in my clock, and was soon asleep. The next morning I rode on to Bagadino, which was the farthest point to which the Garibaldians had advanced, although not the point at which they most nearly approached the Austrians. The road ran for some distance along the hillside, above Lago d'Idro, and three miles beyond Rocca d'Anfo was the scene of the fight on July 4th, in which Garibaldi was wounded. There the Garibaldians had by no means covered themselves with honor, for they had been beaten back by a very inferior which was meant to be pleasant, but in the scene of the fight on July 4th, in which was meant to be pleasant, but in the rush of the rush of the sassassins would have done, and for a sassassins would have done, and for a sassassins would have done, and for a minute or two I stood horror-struck. Then I shook off the feeling of awe, and the same and the rush of the minute or two I stood horror-struck to return it, and why he returned it at all? To which the little fellow (winking slyly at a fellow boot-block who

"These signors have expressed their willingness to give up their room, if you will pay them for the accommodation. As for the horse, there is a shed empty close by here,"

ont, and then a little creak of the door; and then a little creak of the door; but a crack in the woodwork of the closet I could see a faint light. The toad seems to be that they "had nothing fit to wear," or there was a pause, then a hurried rush, broke from me as I saw that a piece of the orange in alternate the reply in nearly every case has been the closet I could see a faint light. The toad seems to be that they "had nothing fit to wear," or there was a pause, then a hurried rush, more casily and quickly tamed than broke from me as I saw that a piece of the orange in alternate the reply in nearly every case has been the closet I could see a faint light. There was a pause, then a hurried rush, more casily and quickly tamed than broke from me as I saw that a piece of the orange in alternate the reply in nearly every case has been the closet I could see a faint light. There was a pause, then a hurried rush, more casily and quickly tamed than broke from me as I saw that a piece of the orange in alternate the reply in nearly every case has been the closet I could see a faint light. In the nearly every case has been the closet I could see a faint light. In the nearly every case has been the closet I could see a faint light. I suck and bites. The toad seems to be that they were "waiting until their new than a little creak of the orange in alternate the reply in nearly every case has been the closet I could see a faint light. empty close by here,"

"Gladly," I said, delighted at the thought of a bed. "If I can have the pending the frigger. I caught up the figure on the bed. "Cospetta," one of them five francs for their civility in giving up their room to me."

The bargain was struck. I then went out with the landlord, put the horse's bridle on my arm, and walked with him to a small shed a hundred yards back upon the road." It'was empty, and the landlord brought in a large armful of hay, which he threw down before the horse. I took the saddle off, unstrapped the valise and holsters, and, putting them on my arm, returned with the landlord.

"Yes," he said, "but they are all occupied."

I thought of a bed. "If I caught up the behind the trigger. I caught up the figure on the bed. "Cospetta," one of the rufflans struck their knives into the behind the trigger. I caught up the figure on the bed. "Cospetta," one of the male is talso had been disabled. I sat the shock. I was look ing death very nearly in the face now, and the prospect did what it had never are his pistols by his bedside; the fool hay, which he threw down before the horse. I took the saddle off, unstrapped the valise and holsters, and, putting them on my arm, returned with the landlord."

I asked.

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I the sum on was a tramped disabled. Twas indeed a sum of the took is a minute or two before I could the saddle off, unstrapped the valise and holsters, and, putting them on my arm, returned with the landlord and the rufflans struck their knives into the figure on the bed. "Cospetta," one of the pistols by his bedside; the hought of the was been done now or sum of the series in his watch, and money; and the prospect did what it had never or since brought out as well and never the horse is his watch, and money; and the prospect did what it had never or since brought out as the sholed. I sat thought he waits and holster key to be a manute or two before I could in his pistols by his bedside; the fool in his pistols by his bedside; the fool is in his purse, we

yard, and the old Caribaldian caps one or two of the men-in-the inn-parlor of one of my heavy pistols. I am a powerful man, and relied much on a powerful man, and relied much on a good swinging blow, whereas with fellows were a party of commissariat mule-drivers who had managed to steal away, with the intention of crossing over into the Trent valley, and there over into the Trent valley, and there disposing of the animals and their bur-

was of fair size and more comfortable than I had expected. Here I had a wash, and then, taking the precaution of locking the door and putting the key three who remained were about as unmitigated rufflans as one could want to see. I was kept some time waiting for my food, but when it came I was more than repaid for the delay, for the dishes were fairly cooked, and to one who had aten nothing but bread for forty-eight ours, were trably enjoyable. The the village, turned up a by-lane, and entered a vineyard.

Here I tied my horse up, took his bridle from his mouth, broke up the bread, and fed him; and then putting hours, were trebly enjoyable. The bread, and fed him; and then putting my valise under my head, and my pistols close within reach, I wrapped my self in my doak, and was soon asleep.

The next proving I rade on to Baga. at any other time, but my suspicion having been already aroused, it struck me at once that it was drugged. As I me at once that it was drugged. As I for the second time that night a cry felt that I was being watched, I gave no signs of objecting to the wine, but filled the tumbler with it, and from right, was the dead body of a young time to time took the smallest possible Garibaldian officer. The shock tried aips at it,

closed.

My plan of campaign was now deover into the Trent valley, and their disposing of the animals and their burders, willingly given up their room to me, willingly given up their room to me, rather than risk my returning to Bagadion, whence I could, if I had suspected them, dispatch a company of solders, when their shrift would probably have been a short one.

As I thought the matter over, I felt that I had got into an unpleasant position; but with the brace of heavy reversed, in my holster, I felt fully a match for the party at the inn. When I got in I was shown to my room, which was of fair size and more comfortable was of fair size and more comfortable was of fair size and more comfortable than my revolver, which, all the deficiency of the safety of the safety of the safety of the colonel in command, and in ten minutes was riding back again with two mounted officers, when their shrift would probably have been a short one.

I was taken at once to the colonel in command, and in ten minutes was riding back again with two mounted officers, when the matter of them would be there. Directly I heard them at my door. No doubt four of them would jump back again with two mounted officers, when their shrift would probably have been a short one.

We had not gone more than a mile at Danbury, so the News says, was at the direction of the direction of the direction of the half of the direction of the half of the colonel in termined upon. I would probably the side of a party of twenty of the work party named Reynolds.

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had been beaten back by a very inferior force of Tyrolese riflemen, who had lined the slope of the hill.

At this point the road ferked, the right-hand road falling gradually from the high level on the hillside down to Caffraro, which is a village situated in the doctor forbids it. Oh, dear," I have it is divided into two by a considerable stream coming down from the ravine on the left. It was up this ravine

had been beaten back by a very inferior which was meant to be pleasant, but in which it detected anger and disappoint. He had been stable ing slyly at a fellow boot-black who had assisted at the examination of its black, and the placidity of his face to told of an instantaneous death. In the corner, it is sufficiently the back, and the placidity of his face to told of an instantaneous death. In the corner, it is down to define the place in the back, and the place depend on the closet behind him was the reward replied that he ascertained the owner by reading one of the owner by reading one of the owner by reading one of the owner, it was his sword, the owner by reading one of the owner by reading one

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the deep patch of blood in the back vouched for its truthfulness.

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thing about that might make a better was no though a formidable striking weapon; though a formidable striking weapon; was very short, a serious disadvantage in a fight with men armed with knives. I could see nothing, but my eyes fell on a door which I had tried and found is a door which I had tried and found in a locked when I first entered the room.

of my foes might be upon the other contained some receipts and other paside; and with a sudden spring back pers of no value except to the firm, he wards, so as to place myself in a position of defence, I threw back the door.

Waiting, My Darling, for Thee. I've been waiting for more than an hour, love Yes, waiting and watching for thee.

While homing and praying you'd come, love, And the or true your promise to me; For, you told me you'd meet me this evening. And listen to what I've to say-For, to speak the plain truth, I am certain I can't tell you all in a day.

CHORUS. By the lilies that float down the river, By the cowslips that grow on the lea-By the roses that bloom in the forest, I'm waiting, my darling, for thee. I'm waiting, yes, waiting, I'm waiting, my darling, for thee, -I'm waiting, yes, waiting,

I'm waiting, my darling, for thee. r more than a year I have waited, That promise for you to receive, . o surely you'll not break your word, love And leave me your absence to grieve. So I'll watch and I'll wait here stiff longer. In hope of your coming this way, When the dim, misty vail of the twilight Has shut out the brightness of day. By the lilies that float down the river, etc.

and soon had the satisfaction of feeling and soon had the satisfaction of feeling the lock shoot back with a click. I Detroit-lost his pocketbook, but did not clubbed my pistol before I opened the door, as for anything I could tell some of my foes might be upon the other contained some receipts and other particles and with a suider some receipts and other particles and with a suider some receipts and other particles and with a suider some receipts and other particles and with a suider some receipts and other particles. catching on a strong limb. tion of defence, I threw back the door.

For the second time that night a cry rose, to my lips. Before me was a closet, and in it, standing stiff and upright, was the dead body of a young right, was the dead body of a young Garibaldian officer. The shock tried my nerves more than the rush of the assassins would have done, and for a that under the circumstances the from below demanded what he was doing there, and looking down he saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a tong the from below demanded what he was doing there, and looking down he saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a tong there is your pright, was the dead body of a young carried that the stood expection. The shock tried and the man will be say a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a tong there is your problem. The shock tried and the man will be problem. The shock tried and the man will be say a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a tong there is your problem. The shock tried and the man will be say a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a tong the say a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a tried on the show demanded what he was doing there, and looking down he saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a tried on the show demanded what he was doing there, and looking down he saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a tried on the look in great the saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a tried on the look in great the saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, when a tried on the look in great the saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a tried on the look in great the saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a closet in the condition of the saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a closet in the saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet, which a closet in the saw a shirt-sleeved, bald-headed man, with a closet had too many apples hooked from that ere tree, and now that I've got the thief, I intend to make him dance." And the man looked ferociously at Reynolds' fa-cilities for dancing. The unhappy Reynolds referred him to the boy for an endorsement of his story. "What boy?" asked the owner of the orohard. "I don't see no boy. There ain't no boy here."

Reynolds looked out in the road, but

there was no boy in sight. He shouted "Bub" two or three times, but there the valley just above the new contact of the new contact of the valley just above the new contact of the valley just above the new contact of the valley just above the new contact of the new contact of the valley just above the new contact of the new contact of the valley just above the new contact of the valley just above the new contact of t I went up-stairs, milocked the door had the left, lit was up this ravine on the left. It was up this ravine that the left hand branch of the road and being above all necessary for me to find some quiet place where I made the push on. I had a there were no troops beyond Bagadino, and I foundly the there were no troops beyond Bagadino, and I foundly the there were no troops beyond Bagadino, and I foundly the there were no troops beyond Bagadino, and I foundly the there were no troops beyond Bagadino, and I foundly the there were no troops beyond Bagadino, and I foundly the there were no troops beyond Bagadino, and I foundly the there were no troops beyond Bagadino, and I foundly the there were no troops beyond Bagadino, and I foundly the made at the landlored of this in that direction, and had allowed a street of the search of the large towns, and that now, as they were deserting with the naimals and quite possible I might avoid fighting arcasm the publo on. I had done a street, I made up my and there were on troops beyond Bagadino, and I foundly the made at the publo on. I had a there were on troops beyond Bagadino, and I must pursue him after the Austrina's had been allowed the father that he Garibadinas in the two the state the don't be Bagadino. It was a so don't the fath that it would not look on the state the damp that the odo. That the father were some of the seamond of intended out to Bagadino. It was a strended out to Bagadino. It was a strended out to Bagadino. It was a strended out to Bagadino. It was then not to the the double of the fath that his pocket book which you have then the dear the the damp to make in quitries being above all necessary for me to find the miledirection, and the their state of the seamond of the fath and hones whether the Austrina's had been heard the fath of the fath and hones with great that the Garibadino. It was the condition of the fath and hone as the tree of the fath that the damp in the fath when the fath that the Garibadino. It was a so to tree that the Garibadino. It both if a third direction, I determined applit. Condinut in my revolvers, and price and the public of the condinution of the public of the public of the condinution of the public of the public of the condinution of the public of the condinution of the public of the public of the condinution of the public of the condinution of the public of the public of the condinution of the public of the pub

a gradge for being more forehanded

when I saw John's great tall figure been long, enough making up your going out the door, it was the last time mind, says I don't throw my he'd lift the latch for many a year; but land at any body's feet, and T haven't finitely more interest to the reader of mind, says I land at any body's feet, and T haven't finitely more interest to the reader of with that of horses? It is simply this.

many a time when I was ont in the shed better than anything else full many a time when I was ont in the shed better than anything else full many state of the she submitted quietly for work on the farm, such as naturing many years and ratified by repeated nure and grain, plowing, &c., oxen will the chinks. I thought his broad shoulders stooped more than ever, and his did then. You thought I wanted silks

The Prince Frederick Charles, it is a many acres of land, and as well, hard the chinks are the chinks. The prince Frederick Charles, it is a many acres of land, and as well, hard the chinks are the chinks. rolled up, and flinging my arms right l round his neck; but John liked to see have known better," says I, hotly.
"How?" said John. His great hulk-

folks tidy, and I never did it.

Jesse Plumber was the beau of the

meadow land together!"

And he did.

The place they were about to open and the place they were about to open enough to each other to quarrel; we just laid apart like two odd volumes; prosper, and Jess didn't prosper; and Mrs. Plumber came to live with his, to Mrs. Plumber came to live with us, to look after things, she said; and she got to pitying him every now and then for marrying a poor wife, and—oh, well, what's the use o' talking?—sometimes Loculan't help wishing John Stringer's strong shoulders werent the wheel, when I was working myself to death morning and night for nothing.

way to break my heart.

But I kep, my spirit up yet, and I advertised half the place for sale at the burning sword.—Trollepe.

The Bazaine Trial.

when I saw John's great tall figure going out the door, it was the last time he'd lift the latch for many a year; but so it was.

You see, I held my head pretty high in those days and I wouldn't show that I was abit cut up about it, so I paired off with Mrs. Plumber's Jesse, a likely, spruce young fellow enough, but no more to be compared with John than a cookle-shell is to a briguatine.

Oh, well, mother sighed, and tried right hard to bring us together again, but it wasn't to be.

John Stringer, says I, all in a heat, was abit cut was firing up every time you got out of the word of with word in the shed right hard to bring us together again, but it wasn't to be.

John was a powerful, muscular man, and I used to see him go up the road many a time when I was not in the shed milking, and, peepingoutathim through woman, I tried any many a time when I was not in the shed milking, and, peepingoutathim through woman, I tried any many a time when I was not in the shed milking, and, peepingoutathim through woman, I tried any more than you was many a time when I was not in the shed woman, I tried any more than you was many a time when I was not in the shed will not fail to follow with the shear and peepingoutathim through woman, I tried any more than you was many a time when I was not in the shed will not fail to follow with the chilking, and, peepingoutathim through woman, I tried any more than you woman, I tried any more than you woman. I tried a proposed to the came of the character and the tails are of introduction of microty more interest to the reader of microty more interest to the reader of mendents are of intrictly more interest to the reader of mendents are of intrictly more interest to the reader of mendents are of intrictly more interest to the readers of mendents are of intrictly more interest to the reader of politics, as indicating the condition of morality and efficiency to which twenty years of with the student of politics, as indicating the condition of morality and efficiency to which twenty years of

Mary Ann."

"Any man with half an eye would have known better," says I, hotly.

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always set store by John, mother did.

Well, in the spring we were married. Jess and me, and I had a string of pearls and a real silk bridal dress, and felt kind o' lifted like when the girls crowded round me and hoped I'd be happy. I hoped so too; I wasn't since of it.

Romembering the days that came after. I can't redail one hard word I every learned from Jess. We weren't near pose, Mary Ann—to take you and the heard from Jess. We weren't near pose, Mary Ann—to take you and the next wash-house was but seven meadow land together!"

I et's ha' done with it all now, and let trouble; for instance, when they have steady all forencon of a hot summer found a suitable tand for a wash-house wash-house wash-house wash-house day? I think if, you did you would where there is not the proper number of doors between it and the next wash-house wash-house wash-house wash-house wash-house wash-house wash but seven they did before in all their lives, it wash to steady all forence of a hot summer day? I think if, you did you would have seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash-house seen something that would not stand the next wash stand the doors distant. For a time they were at is the slowness with which they move. Islands. Many of the white settlers rekieses. It is to hear sweet sounds, to plied with and the new wash-house sleep with sweet dreams, to be touched ever with soft, cool hands. It is to be

Hot Sand Baths. A therapeutist of London thinks he "Doar Eliza: I take the liberty of my-doetrine if people would only live up has discovered an infallible cure for rhoumatism—namely, the administration of hot sand baths. He claims that I was working myself to death morning and then they were expelled from Paradain light for nothing.

Then when baby grew bigger I took a teaching an 'A B C class, as I used to before I was married; but what little I knew had run wild since then, and roughly the earth because the cooking the earth because the cooking the properties of the samplers, for the sewing-machine had ridden right over every thing. Then Jessie fell ill o' the fever, and with all the fuming and fretting and nursing of the seming-manner, the administration of the sand baths. He claims that the claims that the claims that the claims that does not suppress perspiration like and nother advantage it possesses it; and another advantage it possesses it; and another advantage it possesses is, that it does not interfore with the content of the patient, as does the wore bad, and they called it a deluge samplers, for the sewing-machine had ridden right over every thing. Then Jessie fell ill o' the fever, and with all the fuming and fretting and nursing of the seminary and not the murder. His wife

advertised half the place for sale at the court-house; for if I could sell it we should skin through somehow on an acre or two, I thought.

Well, who do you suppose came over cono sunuy afternoon as I was standing in the kitchen? Who, to be sure, but John Stringer, large as life—a little gray mayhap, and a little more angular, but keen and stronger, and self-en little more angular, but keen and stronger as ever. Ho'd a use for trust bit o' hand, it seemed, and had had his eye on it along back. "Al-sudden jerk of the car caused had had had his eye on it along back. "Al-sudden jerk of the car caused ways was wanting what wasn't his."

In the known as "Bonny Doon" is the tune known as "Bonny Doon" is duminod than any person in Europe; yet when his gems came under the cortainly very queer. A good many of Geneva, they were found to be worth of the car can send that any person in Europe; yet when his gems came under the sound taking about Scotch music.

Miller expressed an ardent desire to write some music. Mr. Clark, by way for a point of the feneva, they were found to be worth of Geneva, they were found to be worth of Harlestown to find monds than any person in Europe; yet when his gems came under the sound that only person in Europe; yet when his gems came under the sound that had his open and talking about Scotch music.

Conn., has sued Lewis A. Hyde, of the same town for \$300 damages. It seems Mr. Clark, by was sum of \$500,000. He never that the church year.

In the church was the church was that any person in Europe; yet when his genes came under the c ways was wanting what wasn't his," serious injury. Hence the suit, which Mother Plumber said. She owed him will be ably contested.

The hostomans propose to enange the name of Charlestown to the Bunker ter is very panicky just now, but I think black here. She paid the money

Perhaps I am grillig sochasty, a list the too ready to high sub-adminutes and the look a deal of looking after and ties; but there are some words that recemt one to carry an expected grain and the Lord knows what to settle this and least the settlements and the look of the properties and surveying and the Lord knows what to settle this and least the settlements are some words that the settle the set of the meadow time and again, out the rise of the meadow time and again, out the rise of the meadow time and again, out the rise of the meadow time and again, out the rise of the meadow time and again, the settlements were to be made the rise of the meadow time and again, the settlements were to be made the rise of the meadow time and again, the settlements were to be made the rise of the meadow time and again, the settlements were to be made the rise of the meadow time and again, the settlements were to be made the rise of the meadow time and again, the settlements were to be made the rise of the meadow time and again, the settlements were to be made the rise of the meadow time and again, the settlements were to be made the rise of the meadow time and again, the settlements were to be made the rise of the meadow time and again, the settlements were to be made to be a little to do folks had gone to be admit to matter of course to each other.

We were sitting there over, the fire the old folks had gone to be admit and putting on that awfully patient at a which was wearing me to ship and the rise of the rise of the meadow that the settlements are settled in the time the rise of the settlements and the time the rise of the meadow time and perhaps had gone to be admit to matter of course to each other.

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all over to match it, and I ended this way.

"But it don't make may difference the properties of the control of the garrest. And while as went of to the garrest. And while as the control of the control

They do not know what a curry-comb the boys, and then ordered the padron and brush are. They are freer from to leave the city. Jesse Plumber was the beau of the village dapper neat and little gives thought it had come to my senses when Lonsted em of Jess. And by and by it was Jess that came sparking of nights, and sational ter evenings over the emidistry styling of nights, and sational terms of the spring over the even mother forgot her vexation. (She woman, little woman," said he were married, always set store by John, mother did.

Well, in the spring we were married, bear of the woman and a real silk brid of lifted like when the girls had a string of pearls and a real silk brid of lifted like when the girls have a long specification and pleasant in the door. The Chinese Law.

The Chinese are. One of the great objections urged against oxen is that they cannot stand the heat. True, they cannot st

Here is a specimen of Jamaica literalady upon whem he had called, in the ture, in the shape of a love-letter from a school-master to his sweetheart:

"Dear Eliza: I take the liberty of my."

"Oh," said she, "I think it is a good."

ridden right over every thing. Then Jessie fell ill o' the fever, and with all the funding and fretting and nursing of his mother, and with all my watching day and night, somehow he slipped off between us. And I found myself a widow, with the ill-fared, wasted farm on my hands, and Mother Plumber drizing and maundering after Jess in a way to break my heart.

Mabeth could not sleep. It was the funder of the murder. His wife time, and a much longer time, and hath for a much longer time, and a much lingher temperature time, and a much lingher temperature of infants, and permits of easy applied. It can be used for infants, and permits of easy applied in the whole body. If this remedy shall prove efficacions for so good of anything. Ahl to digest is to be happy. Believe me, my friends, there is no other way not to be turned.

Mabeth could not sleep. It was the supper time, and a much longer time, and a much lingher temperature of infants, and a much lingher temperature of infants, and a much longer time, and a much longer time, and a much longer time, and a much lingher temperature of infants, and permits of easy applied in the worst digestion and affectionate lover affraied. P. S.—Dear department, affectionate lover affraied. P. S.—Dear divided and wilked in the major so his department, affectionate lover affraied. P. S.—Dear divided and united to infants, and permits of easy applied in the whole body. If this serious an ailment it will indeed be a bon to a large class of sufferers.

In Diamonds.—The wealth of the late bad Duke of Branswick, like the wealth of the late bad Duke of Branswick, like the wealth ration the mayor had made consisted in the constraint of the supper and affectionate lover affraied. P. S.—Dear difference of a much lingher temperature affectionate lover affraied. P. S.—Dear difference of a much lingher temperature affectionate lover affraied. P. S.—Dear difference of a much lingher temperature in the supper affectionate lover affraied. P. S.—Dear difference of a much lingher temperature in th In Diamonds.—The wealth of the late feetual, he found that the only prepabad Dake of Branswick, like the wealth ration the mayor had made consisted in MECHANICAL MUSIC.—The history of of rich folk generally, was vastly over- having a large number of graves dug in the tune known as "Bonny Doon" is rated. He was supposed to be stronger, the church yard.

without further growling.

Items of Interest.

"He was neglected by his doctor: Treated cruel by his nurse.

His brother robbed his widow

That makes the matter were

An old Italian padrone is said to have recently strived in Little Rock. Ark Italian residents received him, took his money from him and divided it among

THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1873.

HAMMONTON. ATLANTIO Co., N. J.

Republican Ticket

SHEBIFF, SAMUEL V: ADAMS.

ASSEMBLY, LEMUEL CONOVER

CORONERS,

E. E. HUDSON.

DR. FRANK SCHLITZ, Of Egg Harbor City

R. F. EVARDS, Of Atlantic City.

The Prospect. The prospect brightens every day for the nominees whose election we advocate. Reports come to us from every part of the County, of their strength, and of the united action among the Republican voters of the County. Of course we do not expect the excitement attending this election that we would in the election of Goversor, Senator, or President. But it is patriotism as the basis of good govern is pretty nearly an embodiment of the important, nevertheless, and every Republican should not fail of going to the all citizens who desire to advance the best publican should not latt of good interests of the public. A good paper a man who is owned by no interest, the beed should be taken of efforts being should never languish for the want of tool of no combination, a safe, resolute meed should be taken of energy being support. It should be upheld, strengther reformer. Whether he is a skilled parliapersuade you that Messrs. Conover and ened, and its usefulness enlarged by the mentarian, and a glib presiding officer, is, Adams are not the best men. Let those patronage of those who believe in its sen as Toots says, 'of no consequence at all.' who do not know Mr. C., and there are timents. The great-journals of our large many in this part of the County, go to cities may tend to enlighten the people on those who do know him, and they will the news of the world, but to the country menting upon the Democratic Convenkern that he is an honest, just man, a press, exerting its quiet influence in every tion at May's Landing, don't give our man who would be just, no matter what section of our land, we are indebted for democratic brethren any consolation, and the consequence to him. Firm and un- the moulding of public sentiment on all they get but little sympathy at home or yielding in the right, and as firmly op- important questions." posed to wrong. In fact, he is just such

be asked? Let Republicans be warned by Ohio not to trust to former majorities, and re- Ledger of yesterday. main at home, with the idea that there will be votes enough without them. Every Republican vote is wanted. This apa
Ledger office a few days since. If our counted in its conferences, and they have therefore resolved to let the second and the lost Ohio a Republican Governor. fruit growers and others would only rethird rate men rush upon their destruc-

In the Report for August and September, from the Agricultural Department at | sad account of the (imprisonment of one | Our Nominee for the Assembly. Washington, are found statements in re- Louis Waldenberger, who lived in Egg Mr. Editor :- Firmly attached to the gard to the last season's fruit crop, which | Harbor City, at the time of his arrest, principles we profess in common, and believing

We quote:shown its destructive results in the short. cent. His sentence was death, afterwards qualification for that eminent polition, we inmess of all the fruit-crops. In a few counties insect injuries are noted by our corpeople of Egg Harbor City believed him respondents; but these pests appear to have found but little scope for their ravages in the stinted growth of the crops. A scarcity and inferiority of fruit is a should be liberated. It is supposed that first, and it is for us to see that the second and chronic complaint in our correspondence. his wife and a paramour were the guilty third of these essentials are not lacking. Apples .- Buc one State, Oregon, re- parties. If innocent, where is his re. There is and can be no mistake about Mr. ports an average crop of apples. The

Rhode Island to 10: in Oregon. Of the New England States the highest average,

The Committee of the New England States the highest average, 94 in Virginia, the Gulf States from 71 to Cong.ess for its action :in Texas to 88 in Louisians; the interior
First To shelish the elector Bouthern States from 30 in Tennessee to 80 in Arkansas; the States north of the Ohio from 40 in Illinois to 78 in Michigan directly for the candidates.

Grapes. -- The general tone of our grape reports is much higher than either apples or peaches, yet it is sufficiently discourage-

Inion, reports condition less than 100; den & Atlantic Railroad Company, the ed over the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Bergen, Gloucester, Monmouth, Sussex, and Essex return 100; Salem, 180; and Warren, Camden and Cumberland, 100. Samuel Richards. Walter D. Bell, John same period in 1872 was 67,090, showing The average is 105. The harvest was se- Lucas, James B. Dayton, Charles Cam- a gain in favor of the present year of 528. sured in excellent condition. In Corn our blos, Jr., Encoh A. Doughty, John S. The four largest excursions which visited State reports a high average.

alse statement when we spoke of certain ones who had left that party in the coun- Andrew K. Hay, Esq., was elected Pres- 11th of same month, number of whole ty. If words mean anything, we take it dent, and D. M. Zimmerman, Esq., Sec- tickets; 2,538; St. Augustine's, August for granted that when a respectable man retary and Treasurer. There was no op- 7th, number of whole tickets, 2,354, St. says he will leave the party, and will not position whatever to the above ticket. Francis Xavier, August 6th, number of be "whipped in" by those who are running the machine, that he means what he says. Had it been a Fourth Warl Dem- National House of Representatives is the in it, but coming from gentlemen of re- anapolis (Ind.) Journal, the point of Braunlien on Thursday evening of last putable truth and veracity, we had confi- which is contained in the statement that week. dence in it, and believed what they said, "we must have a Speaker who can be deand believe so still. The tenor of the pended on to represent the wishes of the whole article in the Democrat, in which people, and of the party, fairly." The the above accusation is made, shows, by importance it ascribes to the office is his calling upon the Democrats "to abide shown in this extract from its article: by the decision of the May's Landing "He is the distributor of the real legisla-Convention." that he has some doubts tive power of the House. It is wholly in

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PAPER.—An dian of cur liberties. To keep it pure in the President. We have been teo much its sentiments, is to add to its power and accustomed to regard him as a mere Mocomes in contact with. To accept its rules, and it is time we had learned to water flowing from a poisonous fountain. islation, with no restriction but rules degiving. Newspapers that teach justice

a man as the Patrons of Husbandry would a man as the Patrons of Husbandry would select for the place, a farmer, a man of the people, who would advocate their can, sends to the Ledger office a "Duchess" pear weighing one pound and one can be a man of the people, who would advocate their can. rights, and redress their wrongs, and do onnce, and which measures twelve inches for comment. The fact is, the best mer of the laboring classes. What more can moth California pears, is juscious and of the can away from the polls or voting the canal and the comment. moth California pears, as inscions and or rich flavor, while many of the California against their tiexet. arge pears are pithy and astringent.

was brought forth by a pear we left at the Democratic party are not invited to or

The Democrat of last Saturday gives a growers will peruse with interest. who has been in prison fourteen years, that in nominating Mr. L. Conover for the Asfor the alleged murder of his child, of sembly we have taken a step to put the right which it has turned out that he is inno- man in the right place, who is deficient in no people of Egg Harbor City believed him to work with a will. A good cause, perfect orinnocence has been established. It so, he elements of success. We know we possess the

The Committee appointed by the Senate to devise some better method of secure the support of many liberal-minded men 61, is prosented by Vermont. The Mid-die States range from 75 in New York to electing the President, have agreed upon his own. If elected we know the public inte-50 in Pennsylvania; the South Atlantic the following plan which will be presented the following plan which will be presented

entire failure of the crop.

Peaches.—This crop is, if possible, in attended to the person having a worse condition than the apples. Here, the highest number of votes for President the highest numbe a worse condition than the applies. Here, again, Olegon is the only State in which an average crop is reported. The State averages range from 18 in South Carolina to 122 in Oregon; in the former 11 counties; and in the latter 6 counties reported.

There is a general complaint of imperfect the present of the state of the citizen of Wood-

or peaches, yet it is sufficiently discouraging. The highest condition is reported in Connecticut, 103; New Jersey, 101, and Rhode Island, 100; other States ranging from 46 in South Carolina, to 99 in New Hampshire.

Of the Wheat crop New Jersey stands of the Wheat crop New Jersey stands of contests as to the vote in any district.

In the distance in the United States shall be President. These provisions to the application of \$10,000, \$3000 of which has been substituted in Sixth. Congress shall have power to provide for holding and conducting elections for President and Vice President.

Of the Wheat crop New Jersey stands of contests as to the vote in any district of the decision of contests as to the vote in any district.

following Directors were elected:

The selection of the Speaker of the next

about the ticket being supported himself. his hands, and unless he chooses it cannot be impaired or directed by, anybody else. He is fifty fold more the master of exchange says: "The press is the guar- legislation, the director of reforms than influence for good. A corrupt newspaper, derator of the House, an expounder of like the deadly Upas tree, poisons all it the law of 'motions' and 'order' and of teachings is to drink the unwholesome see him as he really is, the despot of leter is to the body-refreshing and health struction. He is, when great popular low and sells as cheap as the cheapest. Buymeasures or interests are involved, a more | ing for cash, enables him to cell at and morality, and advocate honesty and important man than the President. He gressmen is clear. It is to make sure of

abroad. Read:

Atlantic County having once been en rolled in our immediate political house-hold, we feel an especial interest in her affairs since the transfer to a new juris-diction, but were Dr. Stille alone confor comment. The fact is, the best men of that party there, resent the insult of-

As far as we have been able to judge, Fine Medicines, etc., etc. This little notice of Hammonton fruit feeling exists here. The best men of the We do not want, nor do we expect to have member the printer occasionally, Hamtion. Indeed, the demoralization is so monton would very soon become famous great, that it is more than shrewdly suspected Mr. Bourquin will be set up to be knocked down in our first Assembly dis-

Conover's integ.ity and capability. Indeed, the esteem in which he is held as a public man ex tends far beyond the lines of party, and will whose political opinions are not identical with CLARK'S BUILDING entious discharge of the duties of that position First. To abolish the electoral colleges.

become. That the President and Vice
President be elected by the people voting

ever they may carp and cavil now at his polition.

Since Pennsylvania's clostion

Notions, Dress-Trimmings,

gan; the States west of the Mississippi from 57 in Kansas to 87 in Nebraska; California reaches 88. Many counties, in different parts of the country, report an different parts of the country, report an our composed of contiguous territory, composed of contiguous territory, composed of contiguous territory, composed of contiguous territory, and not only elect Mr. Conover and our we feel inspired with new energy, and feel conball in motion by indefatigable and united of goods and name prices. Thankful for past fa-forts, and not only elect Mr. Conover and our vors we still selice a share of the public parwhole ticket, but do so by a decisive majority. Let every man who believes in Republican pris

A macting of the citizens of Woodber of votes in the whole State.

Rourth. The person having the highest number of such Presidential votes in the consider the erection of a Town Hall.

Afth in the average crop. The Agriculof contests as to the vote in any district in light, aged 77 years. For many years he saral Report for August and September the proceedings of these tribunals.

to "the City by the Sea," during the sea-Andrew K. Hay, Anthony J. Antelo, son of 1873 was 67,618, and that for the

Massey, Charles R. Colwell, Samuel C. sons (colored) of Pa. and N. J., on Sept. The Democrat accuses us of making a Cooper. There were 17,001 shares of 4, number of whole tickets, 2,628; Grand NAILS, BOLTS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, stock voted, the largest vote ever east. Lodge of Masons (colored) of Pa., on the

At Pittsburgh, Pa., Lizzie Scheutler ocrat we should have put no confidence subject of a column editorial in the Indi-

whole tickets, 2,217.

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Local Advertisements

Newbold. Thomas H. Duuley, William the shore were the Grand Lodge of Ma- that the place to buy HARDWARE, such as PARLOR & COOK STOVES of all styles and

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bout in the HARDWARE LINE, is at the HARDWARE STORE of M. D. & J. W. DEPUY, cor. EGG HARBOR ROAD BELLEVUE AVH .: (second deor from station) We are effering

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all kinds, &c., &c. We have also in addition

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fine assortment of FURNITURE—Bureaus Mirrors, Lounges, Tables, Bedsteads, Matesses, &c., &c. We cannot be beaten in this market, and if our friends consult their best interests they will bear in mind the CASH STORE of M. D. & J. W. DEPUY, Hammon-

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H. E. BOWLES, Agint for Atlantic County, New Jersey. THE ITEM

BATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1873,

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The crop of Irish Potatoes is abun-

Election day is the 4th of Novem-

ber, one week from next Tuesday. These autumn days are fair and bright, and breezes balmv.

The Dance announced for to-night has been postponed till Monday night. See Gentlemen, you will find a large

and fine assortment of Furnishing Goods at th

store of P. S. Tilton. Mr. M. M. Serat, Superintendent of the New Jersey Southern Railroad, has been made President of the read.

Persons having expressing to do will be promptly attended to by calling on C. H. Raum, Third street. Orders can also be left | tea party."

The Republican County Executive Committee will meet in Egg Harbor City, at Ertell's Hall, next Friday, at 10.30 A. M. during the past week. Masons of Maine, died at Portland on Mr. Dodge (not Hodge, as we had

t last week,) has arrived, and is getting in readiness to place his Shoe Factory in working ornew Masonio temple, Phila., during the der. We learn he will probably he ready next Esg Harbor City is to have a new

Depot. Well, it reeds it badly enough. The and Susquehanna railroad, was swept building will be 75 feet in length, and will be away by the freshet on Monday. placed on the north side of the track, opposite day, resulted in the election of Democrats.

Ladies' and Children's Fancy Furs, The Democrats elected all the members at Excelsior Fur Emporium, 718 Arch street, of Council but one, independent Republi-Philada. The stock of Fancy Furs for Ladies and Children is very large, and no one can fail to be suited. Read advertisement.

In Rubber Shoes Vandeveear is nicest ever got up. If you examine them, you ployment. will surely purchase. You know he is in the An-eccentric-Frenchman-named-Ben-

Hard to beat anywhere. Mr. A. G. Clark planted last summer three small potatoes of the Peerless variety, from which the spring show of a horticultural society the product is 85 pounds, or nearly one buskel will be held on the 8th of November. So and a half of smooth, large, fine potatoes. much for living at the antipodes. This is a wonderful yield. The supreme court of Indiana, on Tues-

The improvements being made by De Puy & Sen on the corner opposite the Post | day rendered a decision confirming the Office, is deserving of comment. The addition | constitutionality of the liquor law of that is nearly completed. The painters are taking state, providing for civil damages. advantage of this fine weather, and they are dding greatly to the attractiveness of its appearance. The firm are filling up with stoves; another appeal, stating that the fever is hardware, etc., in spite of the panic, and cus- not abating. "Scores of new cases aptomers can be supplied with everything in pear daily, and over 1,000 persons are

SPECIAL MEETING. - There will be The Democrats of Ohio have elected a special meeting of the Association of Pro- their Governor and have obtained congressive Spiritualists a: Union Hall, Sunday, trol of the legislature, and of course will Oot. 26th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to consider the secure the next-U. S. Senator. action of the so-called National Convention of Spiritualists at Chicago, Sept. 16th, and to take such action in relation thereto as may be Gov. Straw, of N. H., who was one deemed advisatio. All favorable to the object | the judges of the baby show at the State of such a meeting are invited.

The Public Ledger of Thursday old on his door-step. tition in the production of champion Pears, one in parts of the country. Great damwhere they range from 15 inches in circumfer- age was done on the lakes; rivers were ence and from 321 ounces in weight. The Hamly tastoless, overgrown pemological monatrosimonton Item save : 'These Pears are not mereties, but fruit whose rich luccious julces are The State Council of Penna., O. U. A. sweet as the honey of Hymettus, and flosh so | M., held its session in Phila on Tuesday; solid, so melting and delicious, that it seems al- | 200 subordinute councils were representedmost like sacrilege to eat them."

10 LETTER WRITERS. If you know the inconvenience to which post- 42,351; receipts during year, \$163,753,masters are put in the preparation of letters 54; relief, \$63,030.23; in treasury, \$283for mail by not having the stamp on the upper | 938.23; widows and orphans fund, \$40,right hand corner, you would hever fail to have the stamp in that spot. Every stamp has to receive a mark of cancelation, and when it is placed anywhere else it takes more time, and will, this month, be \$10,000,000 of gold. when in a burry, as the postmaster must be Since the beginning of the panie the desometimes, it is a matter of great annoyance. mand for the coinage of gold bullion has Remember and put your stamp on the upper been unprecedented, and the Mint has right hand corner.

Elwood Items.

We bave had quite an exciting time here for a few days. Some days ago, Jos. Jar- the Treasury will undertake to exchange vis was arraigned before Justice Parkhurst, for stealing peaches. The Justice put him under bonds of \$50 to appear at Court. This aroused the wrath of the youth, for he is a more boy, and he threatened vengeance. O. Friday af Board of the crection of the following ternoon, Mrs. Parkhurst went to the farm be- day bencoms: One on the extreme end of partner, in the longing to them, and while engaged in gath- the reef off Oyster Pond Point, Plum ering something on the place, she received the Gut, or trance to Gardiner's Bay, N. Y. contents of a musket, which struck her in the tis built of stone; is fifteen feet in dieyes, face and head. It soums, rom what has been learned about the matter, that he followed amoter at top, and twelve feet above low her some half a mile, and when she had entered water mark. It is surmounted by a shuft CARRIAGE MAKING the field he came up near her in his stocking and eage of iron twenty feet in height. business, and will carry it on in all its branches feet, and discharged his pun, the contents tak. The iron can buoy marking the end of the under the firm name of ing effect as above described. His tracks in reef has been discontinued. Another of VALENTINE & DRAPER his stocking foct, as seen, his threats, and fol- Sen Flower Reef, Fisher's Island Sound. lowing her with a musket, and words dropped | Connecticut. This is built of stone; is previous and afterwards, are all strong evidence against him. He was taken before a Justice of Egg Harbor City, and ordered to find ball in \$2,000, which falling to do, he was com- mounted by a shaft and cage of iron mitted to Jail at May's Landing. Mrs. Park. twen.y feet in height. And a third on hurst is seriously injured, and the toss of one . The Whale," at a sharp elbow in the eye is already a fixed fact. We await the final river Mystic, Count, near Mystic light-On Tuesday Issae Jarvis, brother of Joseph, other two,

oncorned in the arrest of his brother, and i default of bail was committed to May,s Land-

GENERAL NEWS. The national Board of Trade is in ses

The Stokes trial is still occupying the

A case of yellow fever is reported

Five inches of snow fell in Minnesot

Yellow fever is ravaging Bryan, Ca!

A case of vellow fever was discovered

The Cadets of Temperance, of Phila.

Tucsday, Dec. 16th, will be the one

hundredth anniversary of the "Boston

The Brotherhood of locomotive engin

cers have been holding sessions in Phila

Freeman Bradford, P. G. M. of the

Over 30,000 persons have visited the

The bridge at Moosis, on the Lehig

The election in Baltimore, on Wednes-

The Fishback puddle and rail mills, at

Pottsville, Pa., have suspended work.

The Howard Association have issued

temporarily abandonod the coinage of

silver, which will, however, be resumed

as soon as possible. When the coining

of silver again begins it is quite possible

silver coins for currency when desired, at

Notice is given from the Lighthouse

least in limited amounts.

Wednesday night, aged 70 years.

past two weeks, mostly ladies.

had their annual parade on Tuesday.

sion at Chicago.

courts of New York.

vert and Columbus, Texas.

n New York on Wednesday.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

on Wednesday.

E. DARWIN, Isaac Jarvis has been bailed out, we unde stand, for his appearance at Court.

HOUSE, SIGN GROCERIES @RNAMENTAL BAINTER,

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well supplied with new styles, a "letel" the Six hundred hands are thrown out of em- SCLICITOR IN CHANCERY HAS OPENED AN OFFICE near his dwelling in HAMMONTON, N. J same building with Rutherford, the Photogot, who has \$10,000 in bank, is boarding
per DE DS, special attention will be given to CONthe Control Processing Transisco poor house. He VEYANCING, writing CONTRACTS. &c., &c. pays \$5 per week.

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MERITS. Particular attention given to CUSfair last week, was surprised on Saturday TOM WORK. L. L. PLATT, Secretary. evening by finding an infant two months G. RIDGEWAY. isys: - "Hammenton, N. J., challenges compeThe storm of Monday was a destructive Carpet Weaver,

Main Road, raised to overflowing and great loss of NEAR OLD HAMMONTON Custom Work promptly attended to.

E. J. WOOLEY, at the meeting. There are now 327 Councils in the S.ate. Total membership The product of the Philadelphia Min

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Wheelwright

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From Country to Town.

There is much said, and said truly, of the dangers and evils of the city. The young especially are warned of the temptations that await them there, of the disappointments that will probably harass them, of the keen competition they will meet, and the many chances of failure they incur, and; above all, of the probability that their hearts will be hardened, and their moral sentiments blunted. It is, however, a fact that, in spite of all the anxiety of patents and friends, and the risks involved, the young are still flocking from all parts of the country to the great cities. Any movement so general as this must result from some deeply rooted want of the human mind; and it is folly to try to crush human nature, though, if we recognize her presence and study her laws, we may clear away many ob-structions that now retard her opera-

It will probably be found that the desire so manifest among men to re-little friendly talk with them, and giv-move, from sparsely peopled localities ing them good advice, and encouraging to large towns, results mainly from the want of sufficient excitement to develop into activity their varied powers. So-cial intercourse is the means of civiliza-tion and progress. Where the neces-they send their children to school, and sary wants of hife-are supplied, there pay their way, that they the parents often ensues a lethargy of mind and are doing their part, and that the chilbedy, which, if not counteracted, will dren should do theirs. This may work hinder all progress. The friction of very well with good boys, but with the society being absent, the polish that careless, the thoughtless and the indifresults is absent also, and it is not surprising that men become somewhat dull under such circumstances, and lose that energy which is the soul of progress. Not that country life necessarily involves such results ;-indeed, the facility of communication ought to prevent hem-yet in some degree they still cling to any life in proportion to its separa-tien from other lives. When, there-tence, while in the distance are rugged tion from other lives. When, there-fore, we see the enterprising and rest-

and supplying her needs, and supplying her nee enrly years have been passed in the cred with the national flags. In proces- would like to make it appear. quiet simplicity of the country, are by sion, two by two, theorew in their arctic Mr. Conway, as well as Mr. Pomeroy, eager youth who enters a large city are dragging the sledge with a hawser.

not only those tending to enterprise and development, but also those which tempt vance at the head of the procession, not only those tending to enterprise and development, but also those which tempt in the enterprise and development, but also those which tempt in hand. Behind the siedge are expose him to the influence of vice and true weaken his virtue and imperil his obstracter. In a transition state from comparative solitude to a surging multiplication from the gentle-restraints of home to complete liberty of action, there must be tremendous risks, and the more fully they are appreciated to the better preparation can be made to meet them. Life is full of transitions the better preparation can be made to melting the heart of one of the directed them. Life is full of transitions tors of a Chicago Bank during the against the other. The little child totforever in our arms. So when the youth, full of intense activity, longs to develop his powers by the excitement of social ...but From thelp you to it just now."

for his progress.

The danger of transitions is in their suddenness, and this we may in some have patience as well as the rest."

"But mine is an uncontinued." suddomess, and this we may in some measure avoid. Social life should be cultivated in the rural districts much more assiduously than it is, and some portion at least of its eployments be introduced into every family. The network of railroads which now covers our land leaves no exques for those who centent edly rust out in solitude, and rough the families that social stimulus which their natures so rigorously demand. It should also be the effort of overy parent to instil: the love, of purity into the hearts of children, to outlivato habits of temperance, frugality and solf-denial, to establish principles of justice and honor go ilrangly within them, that there will be at least a strong withstanding.

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only to the opportunities for developing their powers, but also to hearts and homes that shall cherish and protect them.

Dusness of five cents per one hundred pounds in the cost of transportation from Western States to New York that shall cherish and protect them.

Dusness of cereals.

An increase of five cents per one hundred pounds in the cost of transportation from Western States to New York or other Eastern markets is equivalent.

Dr. Arnold of Maryland disease

Encourage Your Children.

Encouragement works wonders with almost anybody, no matter what his oc-cupation in life may be. A boy likes to e encouraged; so does a girl; a men likes it; also a woman; and even the old grandfather and grandmother have a relish for it; a relish for it.

Some parents often make a mistake in not giving their children credit when

they do a thing well; and some uning tentionally let a lesson that has been studied very hard, or a piece of work that has been well done, by a boy or-girl, pass by without the least notice. This discourages a child, and has a bad

Encouragement puts new life in a child, especially if it be bestowed by a parent. Yet there are people, who, though anxious to have their children do well, are continually, and in a dispiriting way, telling them that they shouldn't do so and so, and that that is wrong, etc., without ever having a little friendly talk with them, and giv-

them when they do right.

Some parents also make a mistake in ferent it does not work well.

The Funeral of Capt. Hall. A sketch of the funeral by Schuman is particularly affecting. The scene on the foreground is a series of rugged panic commenced is over \$26,000,000. blocks of ice, a snow plain white with tance, while in the distance are rugged bluffs and promontories and huge mass-

and risks. The greatlesson to be learned is, not to avoid the one, but to guard purticularly pretty, perhaps, but intergrainst the other. The little child totellittle child t ters and falls many times in learning to and \$50 in the bank. She rushed walk, but we do not therefore keep him frantically to one of the directors, and asked if she could not draw her money. "I am very sorry, madam," said h competition, it is nature speaking with "But I must have it immediately in him, and working out her own laws she returned, passionately. "It's all

"Well, my dear madam, you mus

In Wall Street.

The Terrible Shrinkage on Stocks. Tuesday seemed the worst day since Tribune, referring to the second breaking out of the panic. In the Vander bitt stocks alone the fall indicated a shrinkage in values, in five hours, of soda, two tenspeons of cream of tartar; ten million dollars. In the same stocks have tenspeons of cream of tartar; bake in a quick oven and heated pans. the shrinkage since the outbreak of the panic amounts in all to about fifty

millions—say eighteen millions each on on Central and Lake Shore, and fourbed-rock value. The inflation in these

sacrifices that are entailed, we have mainly to thank the man who refused to save the Union Trust Company. The sum he declined to pay—though on that eventral night his friends and followers labored with him till midnight to persuade him to do this was a million and three-quarters. Those who know what share he holds of the stocks that go by his name estimate his own losses, by reason of that night's wilful refusal, at nearly or quite twenty millions, while the entire shrinkage in stocks since the

fore, we see the enterprising and restless spirit of the age striving for development by seeking new channels for its
energy, and going to town or city in
quest of that social element which is so
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the picture the ice-bound waters of Pothe picture the iceoftement, but remember that nature wooden sned (the observatory) and a possibly the very remotest provocation. The stars and stripes tall flag-pole, with the centre of drooping at half-mast. In the centre of drooping at half-mast. In the centre of drooping at half-mast, and both men live to explain before putting in the rice. Bake until

rivals for the favors of the same party, one egg well beaten with the sugar; but there is no evidence to show that nutmeg, or other spices, to suit the they were personally unfriendly. In the course of time Mr. Pomeroy met Will make a heaping six-quart pan of lowa elevators and warehouses of their

Medicines and Whooping Cough.

Dr. Arnold, of Maryland, discussed

Farm, Garden and Household.

pearance has gone. Bottle withou

garlic must be peeled, bruised, and tied up in a big partitle should be ground; the quantities may be increased or diminished according to taste. We

have kept sauce made from this recein

Method of Co-Operative Buying

buying among the Iowa Granges is very simple, although to insure success it is necessary to place it in the hands of

competent and honest men. Mr. J. D. Whitman, the State Agent, has hisoffice

not as good as have been contracted for

transfers its entire trade to some other

firm. A man who was furnishing the Grange with plows, last spring, sent a

A circular was sent to all the Granges

informing them of this fact, and in less

ped, and the man has not sold one to a

.In order to take advantage of favor-

Grange in that State since.

securely when cold.

Housekeeping Department. To Remove Stains of Indelible Inc. -First wash the stains in strong salf BREAKFAST CAKES One quart of

PERFUME FOR LINEN.-Dried, rose leaves, one pound; cloves, caraway seed and allapice, each one pound; teen on Western Union.

We deplore the wild panic which thus add of dried salt one fourth pound. sacrifices stocks at less than their clear, Put in small bags among your linen.

Cookies.-Two cups of sugar, one bed-rock value. The inflation in these and neary all the other securities comcomposition for solar, and flour to roll. Caraway
of Mr. Vanderbilt has carried everything he touched to prices which those
thing he touched to price which those the price which th on the inside knew to be utterly with thin, and put in a deep pie plate. With manufacturers and wholesale mer-

on the inside knew to be utterly without justification.

The reaction was inevitable, and it
goes as far as the other extreme. For
the wild panic that has accompanied the
fall, and for the needless and wicked
sacrifices that are entailed, we have

To Mend China. Take a thick solu- chased, and sending him a receipt. He tion of gum arabic in warm water, and at once forwards the cash to the manustir into it plaster of paris till the mix. facturer or merchant, and then debits ture is of the proper consistency. Apply with a brush to the fractured edges of the china, and stick them together. In three days the article cannot be pro-The attempted assassination of Ex-ken in the same place. The whiteness

Sweetened Doughnurs .- One pint of sour milk and seven tablespoons of no means groundless. It cannot be de-nied that the excitements offered to the

upon his roverses, and contrasting them quarts of flour, one cup of yeast, two his grain for him, sell it, and return with his old friend's success, it was not unnatural that he should imagine that the one was necessarily connected with the other. His exclamation against Mr. instead of lard and water, but these are middle-men between them and Chicago Pomeroy at the moment of shooting not always easy to get. In making or New York markets. If the price can thus only be accounted for. What rells divide the dough at the second working into small long wedges, and answer for in public life, it is not likely cover the bottom of the Dutch oven to sell it at home, but can ship it themthat he is responsible for the condition with these set on end, pressing them selves, feeling perfectly sure that they of his old friend, and this unfortunate together until all the dough is in. They will be honestly dealt with, will have to event must be attributable solely to the will rise to the top of the oven, and uncertain and dangerous entanglements when done can be broken off in flakes. will get the best market price. At

will be at least a strong withstanding force to roped the assaults of temptation when it comes. This is the gradual work of years of patient effort, but more than anything else, will it break the suddenness of the plunge, and guard the youth from its worst dangers. When at length he has left the paternal roof, the farms of love and solicitude may still encircle him, letters may follow him, wists and home gatherings may comfort him, keep alive in liss heart the family feeling, and has the door effectually against impure enjoyments and dobasing pleasures.

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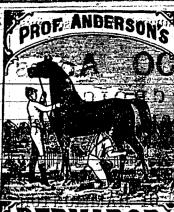
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