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#### New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, Nov. 6, 1876.

THE BLECTION. Nothing is talked of or heard of in the city, but the election. It passed off here very quiet ly, there being but few fights, and no rioting whatever. The night before the election, there was a little trouble in Desbrosses Street, in which one man was killed and two or three wounded. A colored clue from Jersey City had participated in a Republican parade, and were on their way home. Now, it has been the rule in this city, that an Irishman had a perfect right to beat and maltreat a negro, whenever and wherever he choose, and it has never been expected that the Ethiopian would resist. Consequently a party of Irish Democrats assaulted these negroes with a shower of brickbats and stones, and made the usual rush upon them. They were astonished. The negroes-most of them had served in the armydrew up in order, and poured a volley into their ranks from revolvers, and then charged upon them with knives. This was so complete a reversal of all rule and precedent, that the Irishmen-did not understand it. To kill a "nagur," was good sport, but to have a "nagur" kill them was not so amusing. Such of them as were able fied ingloriously, and the negroes proceeded very quietly on their way-The "nigger" is getting to have rights which red nosed men are bound to respect. They were at the polls all day Tuesday and woted the same as other people, much to the disgust of the thousands of naturalized Irish who hold this city in their hands.

Tuesday night was an eventful night in this city. A dronching rain that had been falling all day continued all the night. But it had no offect upon the eager and excited populace. The headquarters of the National Republican Committee wore at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and as early as seven o'clock the streets in the vicinity were crowded with an excited mass of people, awaiting news of the result. Twentythird street, Fifth avenue, and the streets adjacent were packed with a throng, with and without umbrollas, all eager to hear the returns, and know who was to be the next President. The doors of the committee rooms were guard. ed by policemen to keep out the impatient throng who had money, or what was more opinions, staked upon the result.

At eight o'clock the news commenced coming in. It was all one way. New York city had gone democratic by majorities which no one anticipated, and the republicans looked blue, and many of them went home feeling that chaos had come again, and that the c was no hope for anything in this world. Following this came the returns from Indiana, showing a complete and overwhelming democratic victory in that State, and there was another exedus of republicans.

Then I left the Fifth Avenue Hotel and went down to Tammany Hall and Irving Hall, the headquarters of the democracy. The scene was quite different. All was jubilation and joy. There was more drunkenness, more unreasoning, unmeaning jubilation than I ever saw hefore or ever want to see again. Men who expeet places under Tilden, men who have promises of positions in the event of a democratic success, we erecting drunk in the hope of the victory which they believed they had achieved did not conseal their exultation. The rum-mills in the vicinity were packed with them, and the entire territory was made as complete a pandomonium us the most mulicious devil that Milton ever painted could have desired. And so through the whole of Tuesday night. The democratic quarters of the city were awake and-drunk.

Wednesday morning a change came over the spirit of their dreams. New York had gone Democratic, so had Indiana, but they woke up to the realization of the fact that to elect Tilded the Southern States were necessary, and there were grave doubts as to whather he had got them all. Florida looked badly for them-South Carolina was in doubt, North Carolina was ditto, and Louisiana looked certain for Hayes. The Democracy suddenly got scherand began to behave itself. The exultation of the drunken night before settled down into the sobriety of a doubt. It was not impossible that Hayes was elected after all, and possibly they had been counting chickens before they word hatched.

WEDNERDAY NIGHT STILL UNCERTAIN. Ten thousand men who had been promised positions under Tilden began to took blue-The news came that Florida had gone for Haves, and that Louislana and South Carolina had done likewise. Ryldently they had re-Joiced before their time.

Thursday morning, Florida, South Carolina, Louisina:-iinyes i layes; 185 votes just enough to elect. Democracy blue, and a little animution observable among republicans. But the bets! Immediately the Democratic papers commenced issuing false bulletine. Reports came in all day that these States had gone for Tilden, and crowds of people thronged about the various newspaper offices to see the latest. And in the post-rooms up-town, the old gamblers who had put their money upon Tilden, took advantage of these lying building

they were displayed in their interest to quietly hedge by having others bet upon Tilden, while they, by the help of their outside friends, were quietly making themselves good by placing their money on Hayes. Whatever may be the result, and at this writing it is im-

possible to say, this is what the Democratic

gamblers are doing. ANTICIPATIONS OF TROUBLE.

The Democracy have already foreshadowed their purpose. In the event of Hayes' election, they intend to elaim that it was effected by fraud, and to dispute it. The Herald this morning gave the keynote of their purpose in prognosticating a civil war if the election shall be decided by a single vote The Democracy of New York, backed up by the solid South, intend, if the election is decided for Hayes by a majority of one or two States, to put in a claim of fraud and dispute it. That this is their purpose is evident from the expressions that have been made on the streets and in their newspapers, whenever the returns indicated the success of the Republican ticket. Desper ate men can make trouble, but it is difficult to 860 what they can do when the Government happens to be in the hands of the conservative class of the people, whose only interest is in favor of law and order and opposed to the Mexicanizing process of deciding elections by revolutionary methods. If this is attempted it will come to an ignominious end. The United States is not Mexico, and Mexican processes will not have support. If Hayes is elected he will be inaugurated, and woe be to the faction that stands in the way.

AUTUMN FASHIONS. Forms of dress never were more graceful and

seldom more convenient than they are the present season. The old style of dress, with waist and skirt in one, is happily returned, taking the weight of the drapery off the hips, and putting it on the shoulders where it belongs, a boor for which women will return earnest thanks .-Then the style is more becoming to all save very tall figures, for it shows the length of the form, and gives a woman the advantage of her full height, which American women at least need, as tall figures are not as common here as abroad. Elaborate trimmings are discardedthose used having some meaning-as borders and relief to a garment, instead, of covering and hiding its outlines. The mantles wern are long and flowing, the lengthened Dolman, the scarf mantle and long circular for ladies past youth, and close-looking, easy-fitting long sacques for

The long princess dress appears on the street with a large fichu of wool, with deep fringe in shades like the dress, crossed negligently on the breast, the long ends flung behind, making a most graceful addition to the close lines of this becoming habit. Polonaises of latest out are gored in the back without fulness, the extreme length caught in festoons low on the skirt. The long street sacque to be really stylish, should be worn without overskirt to the arers. The most unpretending street suits are protty, with the graceful lines of the French eacque hanging loose from the throat, over a silk yest, facings, pockets, sleeves and cuffs, and of the same silk finished with drooping hows. The style of having silk sleeves is too pretty to be given up at the immediate dictate of fashion. Volvet sleeves, pockets and vosts will be worn in costumes for cooler weather, and the jauntiest, little, old fashioned bennets in velvet are coming out to wear with them,

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Business is tolerably good, but there has been a full which the julbers do not like. The fact is, business men are waiting, and if Tilden is elected, there will be another long wait, for no one can tell what the policy of the party will be till he is inaugurated, and not really till Congress sits. Will he be hard money or soft? Will be pay the Rebel claims, or will be disappoint his party and throw them out? Will he urge a revision of the tariff? Will be contract or expand? All these questions have get to be answered in the event of his election before bu siness men will take any risks. Still, there is a fair demand for goods, and the later crop of Contennialers are putting a great deal of money into circulation. That some idea may be formed of the money spent to see the great show, it is stated that the village of Cortland, in this State, has spent \$59,000 to go to Philadulphia, which is protty well for a village of loss than 5,000 poopie. We shall know more about business noxt week.

#### INSURANCE.

The Continental has gone up hopelosely, and as a matter of course all the insurance compapanles are feeling the effect of it. Sharpers are taking advantage of the nervousness of policy holders to blackmail the other companies, and to some extent they succeed, but in others they don't. The United States ; mot them at the threshold, and nuswered them by publishing to the world their regular statement, and not only retused to pay a dollar, but demanded the most rigid investigation of their affairs. Other sound companies did the same thing, and the result is the scaro is nearly over. Life Insu rance is so widely diffused, and is of so much importance to all classes of people, that the man who would deliberately for his own pur-

large number of shaky companies that never had any claim to public confidence that these times will take under, and they ought to go under, but the deserving, honestly managed, sound companies, ought to be stood by all the

A BRIDE'S OUTFIT.

A feshionable dressmaker in this city is now furnishing the bridal outfit for a Michigan girl, which is something worth seeing these bard. times. Of course papa is a very rich man, and so he can afford his daughter, on the occasion of her wedding, seventeen dresses; the one she is to be married in is of heavy white silk, embroidered with white jet, and docorated with fringes of orange blossoms. Then there are mantles and opera cloaks, and all that sort of thing, to say nothing of the under clothing, which rivals the dress for elegance. Nothing less expensive than silk is used, and the undergarments, down to the stockings and shoes, are made to match the dresses. The cost of the entire outfit is-hold your breath-\$38,000 !-I hope the girl is happy, and will continue to be so; but the probability is that she will be wanting to find a purchaser for those clothes in less than five years. It's rather too much capital to lock up these days.

OTHER MATTERS.

There is no use of writing of other matters, for there is nothing but the election thought of or talked of. When that is over I will try to write you something of general interest. Just now the city is a buzzing mass of enquirers after election news.

#### Teacher's Institute. ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 8th. 1876

The Atlantic County Teachers' Association met at the chool house, in Atlantic City, at 11 o'clock, A. M., G. B. Wight, President ex officio in the chair. The names of teachers in the county having been enrolled, the President gave notice that he must necessarily be away till evening, and called upon S. R. Morse to prein his absence. After the Teachers present were assigned boarding places the Institute proceeded to elect the following officers for the year ensuing:

Vice President, S. H. D. Hoffman; Secretary, H. B. Whitney ; Assistant Secretary, Annie M. Adams ; Treasprer, John M. Sullivan. The meeting was then adjourned till 11/2 o'clock P. M. -AFTERNOON.

Called to onler by S. R. Morse, who introduced to the teachers Hon. B. G. Northrop, State Superintendent of Connecticut, who spoke upon the subject of spelling The speaker believed that pupils under the age of 12 cars could essentially master the subject; and illustrated his remarks by an account of visits to the schools in Providence, R. I., and other places. A recess of ter minutes was taken, during which a Committee on Res olutions was chosen, consisting of Mr. Saunders, Miss Seely, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Pancoust, and Miss Clark.

Committee on Reunion: S. H. D. Hoffman, J. F. Hall, Miss E. U. North E. C. Collins, and S. R. Morse After rocess Mr. Northropspoke upon the subject of the Metric System of Weights and Measures, showing specimens of Metric charts and rulers used in the schools of Connecticut, after which he spoke chiefly on the subject of School Discipline.

#### EVENING.

The institute in the evening listened to a lecture on the cuctoms and manner of teaching in Japan," given in the city hall, by Hon. B. G. Northrop, of Connecti cut. The lecture was extremely interesting and full o profit. It was a fund of information in itself. THURSDAY MORNING, Nov. 9th, 1876.

Institute called to order by the County Superintendent, at 9 o'clock, fifty-nine teachers present. Mr. Northrop spoke till ten o'clock upon the subject of language lessons and English grammer. After a short recess Mr. Northrop continued his remarks, taking for subject, " how to teach the drawing of geometric forms," and explained the difference between in and imagination. After a recess of ten minutes Roy. F. R. Brace, Coupty Superintendent of Camden County, addressed the Institute on system and order exercises it schools, taking up the time till 12 o'clock. Adjourned, AFTERNOON.

The Institute opened at the usual hour. Co. Super-Intendent Wight made a short address; after which F. R. Brace compared our school work in the Centennial Exhibition with that done in other states. After reces-Hon, E. A. Apant, State Superintendent gave an address on the subject of education to the Centennial Exhibition, giving an elaborate and interesting description of the work sent from various nations, contrasting it with our own. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Apgar stated that foreign nations excelled our own in the excellence of school apparatus-while in school furniture they were interior. The educational work on exhibition from New Jersey was then compared with that from different states of the Union. The speaker quoting the disinterested opinion of parties outside the State stid that we excelled all in map drawing, and compared favorably with others in penmanship artistic drawing spelling, and analyses. The number of public school teachers who furnished work was 2600, being 95 per cent, of all the teachers in the State. Number of pupils who furnished work, 14,000. Specimens from public chools, 10,150. Mr. Apgar's remarks were listened to with the deepest interest by every one present. Adjourned to meet at the City Hall at 7:45 o'clock P. M.

EVENING. Met in City Hall, opened with music, Prof. Lock wood, of Monmonth County, betured on Animal Instinct, illustrating the subject by a number of amusing

FRIDAY MORNING, Nov. 10th, 1876. Institute called to order at 8 o'clock, by the Co. Supt. After roll call the time until quarter before eleven was occupied by Hon, E. A. Apgar, who gave a practical it. Instration of his method of teaching botany, flowers being distributed among the teachers, who were te quested to follow bim in the analysis. The exercise was exceedingly interesting and profitable. After recoss Prof. Lockwood, gave an object lesson in Natural Philosophy, having for a class some pupils from the Atlantic City Public Schools. The Prof. sought to teach the principle that two bodies can never occupy the posses get up a foundationless paule, ought to some space at the same time. This he fully succeeded

be hung to the nearest lamp post. There are a in doing, and by his sharp questions, quaint remarks and novel experiments, profitably entertained the audi ence. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON.

After the usual opening exercises, Miss Swayze of Trenton, read an essay, Aesthetics of Education, afte which she gave a practical illustration of her method of teaching elecution, carrying the members of the Insti tute through a drill on vocal elements, interspersing the exercises with several recitations which were finely rendered. The Committee on Resolutions submitted the following report, which was unsulmously adopted RESOLVED, I. That we, the members of the Atlantic Co. Teachers' Institute, express our appreciation of the uniform kindness shown us by the citizens of Atlantic City, and tender to them our sincere thanks for the use of their school building and City Hall during the pres

ent Institute. RESOLVED, II .- That the thanks of the Institute are hereby extended to the Hon. B. G. Northrop, Hon. E. A. Apgar, Rev. F. R. Brace, Rev. Mr. Lockwood, and Miss Swayse, for the valuable and very practical in formation presented in their addresses to the Institute RESOLVED, III. That our thanks be extended to Mrs Godfrey and Miss Hall for their kind assistance in furnishing music at our evening sessions : to Mr. S. R Morse for his generous efforts in ministering to our comfort and enjoyment; and to Disston's Cornet Band for their generosity in yielding to us the Hall on Thurs

day evening.

RESOLVED, IV. That we express our hearty approba tion of the improved method of conducting our Institutes, and extend our heartfelt thanks to our worthy State and County Superintendents for their successful efforts in procuring such valuable instructors for the present Institute.

RESOLVED, V. That we, the teachers of Atlantic Co. ecommend for the elevation and improvement of our schools, and for our protection as teachers, that the State Board of Education take some action to compel teachers to take a higher grade of certificate after a ertain term of service.

RESOLVED, VI. That we go forth from this Institute with enlarged views of the greatness and nobility of the work of teachers, and with a firm resolution to disr duty to God, the country, and our relations to the present and endless future, and that to the great work of education, we individually and collectively pledge our cordial, united and hourty support.

- RESOLVED, VII. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the State Guzette for publication.

· Committee · Resolutions,

J. D. SAUNDERS, ADAII M. SEELEY, LIZZIE CLARK, JOHN M. SULLIVAN, MR. PANCOAST.

RE-UNION.

Met in the City Hall at 814 o'clock. The Co. Supt. called upon S. R. Morse to preside during the evening Rev. Mr. Zane offered prayer. Disston's Cornet Band avored the audience with beautiful music, followed by singing from the choir. Miss Jennie Ross read a poem entitled "The Soldier Boy." To the sentiment of "Edncation" Rev. Mr. Zane responded, in a few but well chosen words. E. H. Crowell, of Hammonton, gave a ecitation which was received with great applause. To the sentiment of "Our New Teachers," S. H. D. Hoffman, of May's Landing, briefly responded. After mu-sic by the Band, Mr. Saunders, of Hammonton, respond. ed to the sentiment of " College Boys and their Tricks," relating haughable incidents of his own experience in Michigan University. Miss Williams, of May's Landing, read of Miles Standish Woolng. After singing a Duett, Lavi Albertson was called up by the sentiment of Our fut and jolly Post-master."- He caused great laughter by remarking that, for the past few days he had heard nothing to make him feel particularly jolly and under the pressure of adverse circumstances, his weight was fast decreasing. After reading by Mr. Heisley, of Absecon, music was furnished by the Band A recitation given by Mr. Hall, of Weymouth, followed by singing from the choir. The sentiment of "Our lountry," called out John M. Sullivan, who spoke in his peculiar style, causing a storm of haughter and applause. To the sentiment "Up Salt River," John L. Bryant said he was not yet ready to start on that voyage. After reading by Mary Garrison, short remarks were made by H. B. Whitney, C. J. Adams, V. F. Lake A. R. Dickinson, C. Morton, S. R. Morse, and Co. Supt Wight. A vote of thanks was given to the Band for to Men Cladfroy and Miss Hall The meeting then adjourned sine die

H. B. WHITNEY, Sec'y.

#### Our Post Office Department.

A GOOD ANNUAL REPORT-INCREASED RECEIPTS AND DECRAEED EXPENDITURES.

The forthcoming annual toport of the Post-master General will contain a very gratifying exhibit of the business af the department for

the last fiscal year, showing a very large in crosses of receips and a considerable reduction in the expenses as compared with the previous deenly our, which ended June 39, 1875. The following statement, taken from the books of the department, shows the receipts and expen-ditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, and will form the basis of the annual report of the Postmaster General:

Receipts from all sources...... 0.479,120 90

Nearly the entire receipts of the departmen are derived from the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes, and postal cards, the receipts from these sources being \$25,879.512.10.

Among the items of expenditure she following were the principal ones, viz; \_\_\_\$28,653,117 5

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Clerks for post offices
Indivay clocks
Manufacture of sinuped cursiques, postal 680,610 80 229,123 20

The revenue from money-order business was

During the latter years the Demo crats had control of the General Government they succeeded in stealing \$20, \$58,032 in the one item of removing Indians, and they are just as successful reformers to-day as they were then .-Com. Advertiser.

#### OUR BOOK TABLE.

Scribner for December .- T. Robinson Warren's "Bay Shooting" in Scrienze for December, the second of the series of papers on American Sports, is in a somewhat lighter vein than Mr. Wilkinson's "Salmon Fishing." As the spirited outline illustrations suggest, it-is-full of fun and anecdote, but the hard work of coast shooting is not therefore slighted. Other humorous papers are "Mr. Quatty's Great Speech," by Wm. M. Baker, (with a temoting picture); and James T. Field's clever sketch of Cyrus J. Muchmore, who is appropriately described as "A Peculiar Case." Charles Barnard writes with interest of "Toad Lane, Rochdalo" and its co-operative stores. Donald G. Mitchell describes the attractive and growing institution, Lafayette College, in a well-illustrated paper. Mrs. Horrick writes a popular science paper about "Single-celled Plants," drawing her own wood cuts on the block. "Ar American in Turkistan" is the title of an article from Eugene Schuvler's new book, portray-ing with pen and pencil the life of the littlevisited tribes of Western Asia. The Turco-Russian difficulties give a timely interest to this paper, and also to Charles Dudley Warner's "Saunterings about Constantinople," as
few pages farther on. "Our Diplomates and
Consuls," by Albert Rhodes, contains some
wise euggostions worth the attention of Civil
Service Reformers. Mr. Hale's serial, "Philip
Nolan's Friends" is completed, and "That
Lass o'Lowrie's" is continued, "Owd Sammy
Craddock" meeting with a severe loss. This
number also contains the first installment of
Dr. Holland's new story, "Nicholas Minturn,"
"In which Nicholas is presented to the reader
and also to Miss Larkin. There are signs of
love and danger ahead. love and danger ahead.

The postry of the number is by Annie B. Annan (a poem of rare beauty, entitled "Maidenhood"), Rose Terry Cooke, Mary E. Bradey, and Ellen M. H. Gates, author of "Your

In "Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland pays a tribute to the late Dr. George B. Bacon, and writes of "Mr. liuxley's Visit," "The Better Times," and "The Interest of Fiction." Old Cabinet has a stanza under the title of Old Cabinet has a stanza under the interior "Mystic," and also discusses the "Philistine." "Egoism." "Reform," "Daniel. Deronda" as a Vindication of Bohemianism," "The Best Society," oct. "Bric. Brac" contains a variety of amusing verse and sketches. In the other departments important topics are ably and suggestively bandled.

To be had at Woolloy's.

The Rural New Yorker now comes to us with sixteen clean, neatly printed pages, embellish-ed with fine illustrations and full of scientific and practical Agriculture and Literature. For the agriculturist and the family circle it is an indispensable visitor. Its Editor-in Chief is the celebrated Horticulturist, A. S. Fuller, associated with whom are E. S. Carman and X. A. Willard, while as special contributors, they are Whitard, White as special colaritoris, toy and massisted by such men as William Robinson, Charles Downing, Charles V. Riley, Thomas Mechan, James Vick, and many others of equal ominence in their respective scientific and practical specialties. It keeps its moral tone to that high standard which fits it for any family in the last of the matter are rely upon it. ily in the land. The mother can rely upon it to furnish household recipes for daily use, ily in the land. The mother can rely upon to furgish household recipes for daily use, pleasant stories for !cisure reading, and excellent moral entertainment for the children. The fither may confidently look for the latest experiments and discoveries in his daily avecations, accompanied by good advice and carefully revised markets, embracing nearly every product for sale. In addition to this its Pubishers, (the Rural Publishing Co., 78 Duane street, New York,) as an acknowledgement of their late increased patronage, have reduced the price to only \$2.50 a year. Send to them for a specimen copy, which they will mail to you free.

A Mayazine Nevelty .- Great will be the walling among the little folks this month, for St. Nicholas for December, which has ordinarily been issued on the 20th, is to be held back till the 25th; but it is then to be the Grand Christmas Holiday Number.

We have not had a peop even at its pages, but Editor and Publishers promise to do their very best, and that means a great doul where St. Nicholas is concerned.

They tell us, among other contributions to this number, will be a paper by Mr. Bryant, "The Boys of My Boyhood," i. s., the boys of the latter part of the last century or the beginning of this. The number will have nearly one, hundred

pages and over fifty plotures.
Prof. Prostor, the English astronomer, com-

Prof. Prostor, the English astronomer, of artibutes a paper culled "A Clock in the Sky," illustrated by drawings showing how that fails of the Great Bear points out the time of night. Besides alt this, J. T. Trowbridge begins his new story for boys, "His Own Master," in this of Christmas Holiday Number of St. Nicholass.

Noo's we say more? Could we say more the interest the young folks?

St. Nicholas in England .- The publishers . St. Nicholas have been sending an edition to

St. Nicholae have been sending an edition to England during the past year, and this is what they say about it over there:

"St. Nicholae is the Ning of all problemicons issued for the young on either side ob the Atlantic. Its pages contain a fund of amazement and information that must insure, it a heart welcome wherever it is known, and it could be known everywhere." There is do Marant for the young that can be said to equal articles whether in prose or thyms are the hing with vitality. The literature artistic illustrations are both superful with namby-pauby literature, but smusing and olever writing fills every in the proposed anything of the size on the side of the Atlantic.

Another English critic says. "St. Another English critic says."

on this side of the Atlantic.

Another English oritic mays,—
girls will range with glee through the
St. Nicholas. Though writtes each
the youth of the New World, the
os full as it can hold of antartain and
who speak the English tengue.

What is especially attractive, was the
te transfer the contents list, and that,
not space for."

#### Grandmother Gray.

Paded and fair, in her old armohair Sunset gilding her thin white hair! Silently knitting sits Grandmother Gray;
While I on my elbows beside her han,
And tell what wonderful things I mean
To have, and to do, if hean, some day; You can talk so to Grandmother Gray-She doesn't laugh nor send you away.

I see, as I look from the window seat. A house there vonder, scross the street, With a fine French roof and a freecoed hall, The deep bay windows are full of flowers; They've a clock of bronze that chimes

And a fountain—I hear it tinkle and fall When the doors are open : "I mean," I say, To live in a house like that some day." "Money will buy it," says Grandmother Gray.

There's a low barouche, all green and gold, And a pair of horses as black as jet, I've seen drive by—and before I'm old
A turnout like that I hope to get. How they prance and shine in their

What fun 'twould be if they ran away!" "Money will buy them," says Grandmo

"To-morrow, I know, a great ship sails Out of port, and across the sea; Oh! to feel in my face the ocean gales And the salt waves dancing under me! In the old, far lands of legend and lay I long to roam—and I shall, some day."
"Money will do it," says Grandmother Gray.

"And when, like me, you are old," says she, "And getting and going are done with, dear, What then, do you think, will the one thing

You will wish and need, to content you nere?
"Oh, when in my chair I have to stay. Love, you see, will content me," I say. "That, money won't buy," says Grandm

All your care, when the years are past,

wooden tub, I made a small gypsy tent over the limb so that the coverings did for came. over the limb so that the coverings did not touch the exquisitely tender skin, and at the end of half an hour hal the pleasure of hearing a sigh of satisfacially in the red light of the lamp over the sun glanced from the river upon the trees, but I could think of only one thing say I kent urging the driver on

He was soon better, but my visits to the farm were more frequent than ever. luted us as we turned to our patient, look of reproach in that poor worn f went one day as usual, but instead of and as I held the lamp over his face, and that I only answered in a whisper: Kate being at the window and running the light fell upon the fair hair and long to to make you to give and controlled the door, looking very angry, and the stone caught hold of my coat and delivered into my hand. Kate's lover must have been mad."

grumo "But, look here, young man, would save the flame even now trembling

while drea, "but I say, young man, eyes.

Joy'd bettenot come any more. Bhe's "What do you think, Mr. Lawler?" his check and he passed out.

one, with a savage roar.

After giving various little orders I placed the tender leg in an easy position, the patient breaking out into I had had a call—for I know that I had had a call—for I know that I ous, I sat impatiently there till the train out of the t furious exclamations the while. Then, should only lie and toss about sleep-by means of some hoops from a small less—when the surgery bell rung sharp-less—when the surgery bell rung sharp-less are sharp-less and the surgery bell rung sharp-less are sharp-less ar

such a beast."

He was half asleep already, while I—
even in that short hour—I had fallen
into a dream, a dream of love; I who
had never loved before, nor thought of
had never loved before, nor thought of
it, but as sickly boy and girl stuff, uneventhy of busy men.

A brief conversation with my colleague ensued, and he told me what he
feared and how he was situated, another

We were there in a few minutes, and
"Yes, all that," I said; "only hear
me."

His hands dropped as Kate uttered a
lowery and fainted.
"Quick!" I said, "water and som
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We were there in a few minutes, and
I was shown into the back parlor of a
comfortably furnished house, where the
sufferer hal been laid upon a mattress.
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I cannot tell you how that day passed, only that Kate Austey had implored me not to leave her nucle yet; and I? I was her slave, and would have done her bidding even to the death.

The result was that I agreed that we would extmine the patient, and then I would stay till Dr. Barker's roturn.

"Attention of busy men.

"Quick!" I said, "water and some brandy."

With a low growl of rage my old valent for gout obeyed me, and in a few minutes her liead rested on my arm.

"Have you come—to say good-bye?" A faint gross from the mattress sa-

to at once caught hold of my coat and broken—crushed like that my feet. And now I need that my feet must have been mad."

A deep groan made me turn my head asserts that arsenic eating, for improve done of refugees, freedmen and lawful to see that the farmer's head was down not kill him to be revenged for all his that my feet. She says: "A few years ago cos: ousteddan of the irregular or retained."

farm. tion, of seeing a sign of satisfied the door.

face, which was now smooth and bedewed with a gentle perspiration, and directly after, in a drowsy voice, my patient said:

It in a drowsy voice, my patient said and he wants help."

I learned from him that a gentleman toward a pale face lying back in an easy

find yourself your only sympathizer, for your friends will vote you an unmiti-gated bore, and seek more congenial so she said, feebly; and there was such a look of repreach in that poor worn face, ciety, avoiding yours like the postilence

pering Lough the crack of the door kisses, and all so vivid that my brain that the Plor, where I could see her received and a mist floated before my ward," said the unabashed aspirant for stead of diminished; and so prevalent plaints are dated as of the wenty-sixth of office, "might I then count upon your, now is arrented the any one able to recognize the look it gives can pick to recognize the look it gives can pick to provide the purpose.

her Dynamite Plot.

proming dail, her a foot? I have my cold in gradies of the large my cold and the large m

All year care, when the years are past,
But love in beaven, and love on earth,
Why not begin where you'll eath at het?
Begin to lay up treasure to-day,
The same the Lord! "says Grandmother dray,

A BLIGHT IN SUMMER.

I was not the regales doctor, for the machine, and of hospital friend of mine, who had tiken't a simile, leaded to write, while I had been rounning about the wood, skir, "said who had tiken't a simile country practice at a Burned or south the wood in the wo "My dear sir, I'll write you a check pression as sault. Baron declared, with an air of twenty guineas, with pleasure," he breast. I saw no more, but stole blindly away, by the gate as we drove on, but my attention was too much taken up by the pretiness of the place, and I was gaping idly about, thinking nothing of "Miss Kate" and her carea, when the gig stopped, and I jumped/down.

"Here he is, uncle/dear," she cried.

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"Time he was here," exclaimed some with a sayage roar.

"Time he was here," exclaimed some once more called upon to take charge of minute I was in the street, running to the prescrice of a rightly to his for twenty guineas, with pleasure," he breast. I saw no more, but stole blindly away, went to the stable, saddled and bridled the horse in a dreamy fashion, mounted and rode back to Burnley, threw the bridle to the man, walked straight to the station without seeing Fred. Garnet, and went off to London.

Six months glided by, and then I was once more called upon to take charge of minute I was in the street, running to the prisoner retorted unanswersally that until he had assaulted his tormentors he had suffered, whereas, from the very ling for nearly a year to ascertain the moment that he had drawn blood, he exact number of people who inhabit the and his beloved cattle had enjoyed per-fect health, so that infallibly he must in the first place have been bewitched. | lation was 42,726,844, while in 1871 it prisonment, receiving his punishment in four years of 1,703,749, or about an gleefully, "since," he\_said, "that is average of one per cent. a year. not so much to undergo as the price of

A variety show performer advertise
one's health and luck."

for a partner and save "no Jonah

One Way to be Miserable.

A Denial.

"Kitty, my darling, he's a trump.
Take him into the next room and apologize to him, and tell him I'm not always such a beast."

He was half asleep already, while I—

"However there in a few minutes, and the sturdy farmer in the first same moment, and the sturdy farmer in a few minutes, and in the first same moment."

"You scoundrel!" was roared at the same moment, and the sturdy farmer in a few minutes, and in the sturdy farmer in a few minutes, and in the sturdy farmer in the first same moment.

out its victims,"

nappiness, that he was guilty; that he bore no ill will to the complainants; bonds in two mustard boxes, and buried that he had to do what he had done, and it proved effectual, as he and his cattle had recovered their health. The judge endeavored to convince him that he had never have the manufacture of the manufact

the first place have been bewitched. In the was 42,726,344, while in 1871 it. He was sentenced to fifteen days' im-

for a partner, and says "no Jonaha need apply." The phrase illustrates one of the peculiarities of the show busi-ness. A man who has been unlucky for If you want to be miserable think a long time is regarded with distrust, constantly about yourself, your wees and your cares, your trials and your tribulations, pityyourself for the troubles the idea being that he will sink any ship the idea being that he will ship the idea being that he will be idea being that he will ship the idea being that he will be idea. tribulations, pity yourself for the troubles the idea being that he will sink any ship you must bear and the evils that afflict that takes him aboard. Showmen, genyoh. Magnify every ill, see no comfort orally, are as superstitions as gamblers. oy blessing in the path of life stern destiny has planted your feet in. And if the humanitarians of London have to the planted your feet in. you want to make your friends miserable, too, keep your sad fate ever before them; forget that they may have bitter trials of their own, and insist upon enjuvenile beggar nuisance is sustained solely by the well meaning almsgiving of the kind hearted. In a late report of the Italian ambassador, reference i tertaining them with a recital of your peculiar troubles, and seek for their made to an Italian boy who some year ago went to England with a performing dog. Having gained a few pounds he constant sympathy and condolence. You will accomplish your amiable purpose by this course; but before long you will began business as an importer of chil dren, and in a few years amassed £20,

#### The Freedman's Bank.

United States District Attorney Wells Celia Legan denies that New York court of the District of Columbia against women are much given to opium, but General Oliver O. Howard, as commis-The said, for the room seemed to grain a But, look here, young man, which the socket of life's lamp.

The socket o service of the papers.

THE PRICE RIVE THE EASTERN WAR CLOUD.

measures it may deem necessary to take for the protection of the great interests

which are now threatened. The policy likely to be pursued, I think you will find is this: Should Russia nake war upon Turkey, and limit her demands to a definite plan for the independence of the Sclavonic populations, England will have nothing to say. Should Russia go further, and menace Constantiuople, England will undoubtedly go to war to keep that capital out of her hands. To the latter fact, Rus-sia is just beginning to open her eyes.

being mechanics and farm isborers by occupation. The ages of the party vary from two to seventy years. Among them were several very pretty Welsh girls. This year 1,254 Mormons have arrived in the United States from England and settled down in the Balt Lake land and settled down in the Balt

night key under the mat.

Deaf Burke, and the friends of the former always held his second, Jem Warde, responsible for his death. The theory and practice of the Jersey judge in holding others besides Weeden guilty of the homicide of Walker are therefore based on common sense as well as common law. We trust that the result of this trial will serve to discourage professional pugilists, and confirm the community in its disgust for the prize fing. If so, Walker's death will have served a good purpose.

The Indian Problem.

The Indian Problem.

The Survey of the Jersey judge of the Jersey judge of the lorising offices on papers and periodicals responsible for his second, Jem Warde, responsible for his death. The holding offices on papers and periodicals was thorough in other respects an able and experienced navigator, is unfamiliar with the conditions which govern the formation and the movements of polar ice, It is clear that his ships have sailed through channels which were closed to Kane and Hayes by large accumulations of ice, and this fact alone establishes of ice, and this fact alone establishes of ice, and this fact alone establishes arguments—namely, that all the ice for mations in Smith sound and the circum-polar regions are liable to constant of the grain first arrested five years ago, when mass arguments—namely, that all the ice for mations in Smith sound and the circum-polar regions are liable to constant of the grain first arrested five years ago, when mass arguments—namely, that all the ice for mations in Smith sound and the circum-polar regions are liable to constant of the prize of the ship Old Colony, for ill treatment that the government loses nearly \$2.

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himself a performer of talent,

What of the Future

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of our country? This is a question that has been asked by many an honest patriot in the suspense which has hung over us for a week, in regard to the respectively. The subject of the majorities given in New York, but has been asked by many an honest patriot in the suspense which has hung over us for a week, in regard to the respectively. This was the same stuff that was over us for a week, in regard to the respectively. This was the same stuff that was not because one who has given attention to the majorities given in New York, but the majorities given in New York, at any it was the same stuff that was not talk thus is to talk none over us for a week, in regard to the respectively. This was the same stuff that was not talk thus is to talk none over us for a week, in regard to the respectively. This was the same stuff that was not talk thus is to talk none over us for a week, in regard to the respectively. This was the same stuff that was not talk thus is to talk none over us for a week, in regard to the respectively. sult of the Presidential election. It is talked in 1860 and 1861, and our people cities where the Irish vote most prepertinent, and well may loyal men query were lulled into a listlessness and su-dominates, the Democratic Party would thus, in remembrance of the past. For pineness that was astounding, while the be largely in the minority. Buffalo and it is but a few years, we might say: South were active in their preparations one or two other cities and villages are months, since we saw an armed host to carry out their nefarious schemes. exceptions, as are all other places where grappling at the throat of the nation, To talk to them of conscience or of the the Germans outnumber the Irish. maddened with the spirit of treason, constitution is like talking to the North | Ireland will supply in this State 250,000 determined to destroy-dissever it. wind. They have no regard for either, out of the 450,000 that Tilden will re-Long and deep laid schemes, well plan- or their oath, no more than Fejce Island | ceive to-day. Our Irish fellow-citizens ned by rebel brains, culminated in open ers. We have an abundance of evidence were years ago described by Sidney rebellion. They had robbed the treas of this. Their record for the last 40 Smith as potato-eating machines for ury; they had depleted our arsenals; years is proof positive of this. To gain manufacturing babies. In this country they had reduced and scattered our their object as we have described, has they are machines for manufacturing small army; they had sent our ships of united the South, and made them solid Democratic voters, and they turn them war to different and remote corners of for Tilden. For this they have resorted out five to one faster than our Amerithe earth; they sought to assassinate to every devilish thing their fertile minds can born fellow-citizens do. If there is the President elect, while on his way to for evil could invent-intimidation, star- any one who doubts this, let them some Washington, to be inaugurated; they vation, murder, and discharging from fine day walk through Avenues A. B. C talked their treason in the Congressional employment, the poor blacks, and even and the other localities where men halls, and flaunted treason in the face white Republicans have been victims of women, and children cuddle together of loyalty, defying the government, this spirit of hell that controls the rebel five in a room, and then wander along adding insult and outrage, and with element. Fraud, ballot-box smashing Murray Hill and wherever brown stone oaths and curses on their lips, walked and stuffing have been resorted to to fronts extend, and they will soon become away, and not an effort made by the prevent an honest count of votes, where convinced that Ireland is more prolific supine imbecile who played President, they knew there was a Republican ma in the way of turning out Democratic and played it so badly, that even na- jority. ture's journeymen would have forsworn the job of having made the player, let a help, though given that we might it is where the foreign born population them go, without even a reprimand. have a change. Should they be success- predominate that Tilden will add to his The four years, of blood and car- ful, they will, if they have any patrio- vote-not among the green fields and nage that followed, ought to have been tism or love of country in their souls, broad acres. Young man, just study sufficient to have satisfied every loyal regret the change before they are a year the figures for the next two or three man of the desperate hate, spite, malice, older. They have voted power, and the days, and understand that we are gov-

that actuated the rebels. Void of the plans. most any requirements, but the great | cept it without a protest. magnanimity of our government, let were no worse-if as bad-than some of when too late. those restored. In this, the govern-

we held with thousands of others at the These rebels were sent to Congress, and with their northern allies they had a large majority in the lower house. No some there than they attempted to stop sooner there than they attempted to stop The second utterance is that of Presithe wheels of government, to-cripple the army and navy, commerce and manuscript army and navy, commerce and manuscript army and prevent important legisla- global afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- global afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to take it under a manuscript and prevent important legisla- ground afford to tion. The same old spirit of rule or ruin I suspicion of traud, and that while either manifested itself everywhere. They manifested itself everywhere. They manipulated matters for the Presidential result tainted by suspicion of illegal or manipulated matters for the Presidential election, by sowing the seeds of discord, false returns. The third utterance discension and dissatisfaction among the that of Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana laboring and ignorant classes, particularly among the restless adherents of the Romish church. They thus developed a terances are on record. They are the well laid plan, to carry a still deeper and utterances of pronounced Republicans, more dangerous plan into execution.

Tilden was their friend and ally. He had been through the whole terrible We have been waiting to hear some- of the people. struggle of the rebellion. He had mon-ey, and would use it to secure his elec-tion. To secure his election and secure to the decision of the ballot? He has not. the President, gone to New Oratruggle of the rebellion. He had mon-thing from the Democratic leaders. Has the House of Representatives was the lifes any leading Democrat counselled leans to see that there is a fair count of ten or more only \$2 a year. the House of Representatives was the only requisite to gain their end, to gain thus what they had lost by the war. Thus prepared they would force upon Tilden, a Cabinet of Southern outlaws, as every leading rebel really is, and the south of the state of Louisiana. The right man in the right place, Gen. The state of Louisiana. The right man in the right place, Gen. Phil. Sheridan, who was ordered to New York and Brooklyn. It called upon him to stop the hunting of the White-League and White-liners—to freedmen in South Carolina. But Gov. should have been treated as such, with Tilden is deaf to such calls. Gov. Tilden is deaf to such calls. emough of their northern allies to senson | Tilden is dear to such caus. Gov. In- | Sheridan at New Orleans, and Gen. Butthe hell broth. When ready, the old who threaten another rebellion if he is not elected. Governor Tilden is simply the billions colic any time. ed over again, without let or hindrance. a political libertine, to whom all things The treasury will be depleted, to pay We did not learn this yesterday. It has southern claims without regard to law always been true. It was true when he, er constitution. The arsenals will be in conjunction with Tweed, was corrupt gives them another rebel helper in the stripped. The Army and Navy will be ing the ballot in New York in 1868. It United States Senate. There is a tie in efficient with southern men. The year was true when he ran for Governor. It was true when he purchased his nomimels of war will be sent to southern ports, mation at St. Louis. It has been true and the army will be stationed to suit throughout the campaign. Though Republicans 10.

them, only such as will be necessary to every Republican in the South had been And now the defend Washington. Then taking possion of the public building and the south had been secured for him, he would not have hesitated to accept the would not have hesitated to ac City, snap their fingers at their puppet, Said not have hesitated to accept the position so obtained by force and fraud. And to-day you cannot go within earthat he would have no power to prevent such a move, and no right, if he had the power, they would raise the stars and power, they would not have hesitated to accept the position so obtained by force and fraud. And to-day you cannot go within earthed the wearers of the blue don't scare worth as eent. But they will move an amendance and garden track generally, which will be at the lowest market price elected. Shooting 'inliggers,' helpiess and unarmed, is more to their taste than any trial of arms with the loyal boys in line.

North, declare themselves a southern pay spens confederacy make veff Davis, President, the State and laugh us to scorn, for we would be gains will be found in the cities, towns, powerless, without money, credit, or means of preventing. This is the protection of preventing to be carried out, there will be Tilden's strongholds. No

principles that actuated civilized and Was the defeat of the Republican par enlightened men, they became demons of ty at the late election, only a party de- In his "Confessions of a Drunkard." atrocity in many instances, and human- feat, we should accept the situation, and Charles Lamb says: Is there no middle ity was swallowed up in inhumanity say no more about it. But we know it way betwirt total abstinence and the and savageism. They were whipped at means all we have described above, and excess which kills you? For your sake, Reduced its Subscription Price for last, and would have submitted to al- as we love our country, we cannot ac- gentle reader, and that you may never

them off very lightly. This, instead of enemies in control of the government. is none none that I can find. creating gratitude increased their hate, It means revenge and disunion. Should and they continued to "nurse their we have the great misfortune to see Tilwrath to keep it warm," till, through den President, which we hope to be over the large majority given by the Dethe persistency of their northern allies spared, the South will carry out their mocracy on the popular vote, will take in Congress, and the forgiving spirit of programme, and nothing but some alloyal men, they were amnestied, and most superhuman effort, can prevent ism in them, see very much to be so jubirestored to citizenship, with the exceptihem, and those who helped by their tion of a few hundred, many of whom votes to bring it about, may repent rebel States, where more than 200,000

We direct attention to three utter- Northern States Hayes received a major ment were only enacting the lesson of ances, which will forever constitute an ity in 18 States of 250, 206, and Tilden rethe fable, of warming the viper to life to important part of the history of this ceived majorities in only four Northern turn and sting. This was the opinion emergency. The first is that of Gover- States of 50,209, thus leaving Hayes' manor Hayes, who some days since de- jority in the North of 200,056. In the and the rebels. It does not seem to us who invites representative men of both parties to be present at the canvass of the votes. We are glad that these ut-

> timent of the party, they reflect that attractive and an instructive collection of to making this Journal the superior of any in sentiment exactly.

true seen that Tilde

voters than the men whose forefathers To this end every voter for Tilden was "fit into the Revolution." We repeat revenge, cruelty, wrong and outrage way for the rebels to carry out their erned as England was under the Georges -by foreign sovereigns .- Commercial

> attain to my experience, with pain I It means the placing of our bitterest must utter the dreadful truth that there TORE, HORTICULTURE AND DONESTIC AFFAIRS, If those who are so loud in their jubilee

> > the trouble to see where it comes from voters were not allowed to vote. In the

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

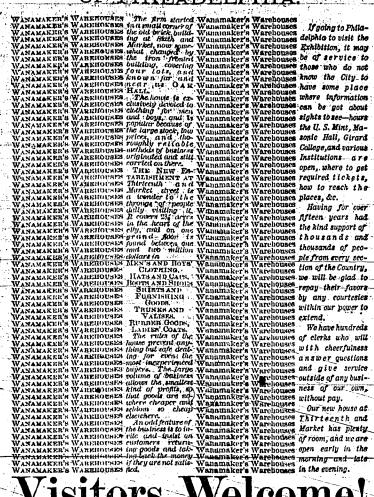
The success of the new Exhibition is and if we know anything about the sen- now measures will be taken to make it an such things as to make it a great educator | the band.

. The official count of the vote in ou State, gives the Democrates majority of one on joint ballot, in the legislature, and the House, 30 of both parties. In the Senate the Democrats have 11, and the

And now the rebels, north and south,

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CHARLES W. MILLS. Prop'r.

Gov. Bedle has appointed Thursday, Nov. 30, as Thanksgiving Day. The reader will find important matter on our 8th page.

Rev. Mr. Ballou will Union Hall, to-morrow, at 2 o'clock P. M. Brushes of all kinds at DePuy's. J. W. Ashborn, of Elwood, is

among the best Ornamental and Sign Painters, Fresco work, &c. At A. G. Clark's will be found a large and fine assortment of Ladles' Goods. Flour, of the best brands, at the

lowest prices, at P. S. Tilton's. We are informed that deer are

large and fine assortment at P. S. Tilton's. Novel Mouse-Traps are those at

Losr-A Black Alpaca Umbrella at the time of the Fair. The name of Mrs. S. J. Berns. for the courtesy you have shown us and for your perhouse is on the handle. Information can be left at this

A meeting will be called next Friday evening, at half-past 7 o'clock, in the large shoefactory, for the purpose of organizing a Dancing

Λ new and large supply of Cotton loods, at low prices, at A. G. Clark's.

Prof. Chandler has succeeded in cetting up a large class for life singing school. It Friday exemings. The Professor's ability is duly ap-

Those fine Boots and Shoes at P S. Tiiton's, are to be had at a bargain.

examine his large stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Mr. Samuel Draper has been do-

ing some excellent work in Painting this fall. The graining he has done in Mr. J. M. DePuy's house is as

The Democrats prepared to have

fresh lot of Army Blankets, to be sold cheap, and some and indicated to me a like condition there. extra fine Horse Blankets. He has just replenished In a letter to the Terre Hante Express Mr. Wolcott. with other Dry thoods. They are now on exhibition at | who recently withdrew from the contest CAY A bet was made by two of our ci-

icens on the result of the election. The loser was to s declared. The Republican says he is ready to fulfil the contract, if Tilden is declared the successful man,

slack and colored, at Mrs. Tremper's. She has also a | to vote the Republican ticket? fine lot of Millinery Goods, Ladies' Underwest, and other Goods, which ladies are courteously invited to The Camden and Atlantic Rails

read Company will run their Thursday Excursion rains through this mouth, at half fare, or one fere for both ways. Those above Hammonton, tickets good only n the day of purchase. Tickets from Bammonton and below, good to beturn on Friday, Prime new Butter, always to be

137 A Special Meeting of the Stockolders of the Hammonton Park Association will be held at Jackson's Hall, on Wednesday avoiding, Nov.

the Association, so as to read nine Directors, instead of mix Directors, as it now reads. Also, to take some action regarding the next Fair and the crection of suitablo buildings, and other business. All citizens are in-R. J. BYRNES, Heeretary.

at sea during the sovere gale which occurred several in the first district. weeks ago, and he has not been braid from since. It is supposed by was lost with his vessel and crow at that well as many Greenlackers who do not belong to your He served with distinction throughout the relief Club, to Note for These and Wheeler, and we rejoice of the single garments or suits, from the wellwar, and carried, mall his untimals death, honorable In the fact that we were not rold out. cars. He was Sheriff of our County from 1807 to 1870, and served in the Logislature of our State in 1871 and

out Beense, have recently been detected in shooting World is invited to purchase trunks, bags, A Fit guaranteed or money returned.

List of Petit Jurors for December

(Communicated.) Rev. J. C. Nobles, the agent of the State Tempe

Alliance, while in Atlantic County, attended the execution of Hill and Fullen, at May's Landing. A few days before he and his devoted wife visited them, and carnestly exhorted them to repent and prepare to meet eir God. The prisoners were deeply affected, even to tears. They seemed to appreciate the visit very much. On the morning of the execution this Christian miniser sought again to gain access to the prisoners, but their time was otherwise occupied. Mr. Nobles subse quently wrote to a friend as follows :- "They evidently died as they had lived-more through the perfldy of the Catholic priesthood and the terrible fraud on God has new vegetable tonic properties; restores grey hair and man, in auricular confession, than from their own to a glossy, natural color; restores faded, dry, harsh

the age, Romanism is not least." MR. EDITOR: The Directors of the Hammonton Park

detributed upon calling a meeting of the stockholders, and submitting the matter to them. Should their decision be in the affirmative, thesery important consideration of the ways and means necessary to conduct the same, successfully, must also be met, and provided for. mparatively plenty in Atlantic County this fall. The Sec'y will is the the call forthwith and we are very desirous, not only that every stockholder shall be pressportsman's shot.

ent, but that every citizen having an interest in this matter, and willing to join with us, shall attend this neeting, and give us the benefit of his counsel and ad vice. If we are to have a Fair in 1877, the sooner it is Novel Mouse-Traps are those at understood the better, that we may all unite to make it LIST of Delinquent taxes returned to the DePuy's Hardware Store. Every mouse caught sets what the next Fair held in Hammonton must be, a rown connect. Spreading 30th 1874. magnificent success! For the great interest you, Mr. Editor, have manifested in the affairs of the association sonal efforts for its success, you have our hearty thanks.

Respectfully, E. R. SPROUL, President, HADMONTON, Oct. 19, 1876 Mr. Editor of the Item :-Will you through the

School, and all who are interested are requested to be ITEM, tell us why the Church property in town was not assessed and put on the tax list? -- The first-amendment debars Congress from making any law respecting religion; of course no other authority in the United States can do so. After specifying several rights the stitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to rill meet next week at Union Hall, on Wednesday and deny or disparage others retained by the people." The Constitution of New Jersey corresponds with that of he General Government. The Constitution as amend ed in 1875 enumerates some of these inherent rights, | Snare, J and in the third section of the first article says," nor shall any person be obliged to pay tithes, taxes, or H. M. Trowbridge is fairly fixed other rates for building or repairing any church or in his new location, and invites the public to call and churche place or places of worship or for the maintenance of any minister or ministry." Several other sections might be added to show that an error or oversight has been committed.

To the Greenback Club of Ham-

IlAt the recont election I availed myself of the right Those Safety Lamps at DePuy's belonging to every citizen to support that party which are just the thing every family ought to have. There can be no accidents from explosions or fire. Examine to the interests of the nation. Although a member of your Club and sympathizing with you in regard to fluancial theories, I became con-

vinced, after the Indiana election, that we could not a bon-fire on Wednesday after the election. But the material hasn't been burned yet. They wanted to borrow one or two forches for their jubilee, but that has been postponed too. We understand the bon-fire ma- test was involved in doubt, and that every Republica Greenbacker's vote cast for Cooper and Cary would be Carpots, Mattings and Oil Gloths, an abl toward the election of Mr. Hiden, I also be to Glark's. were far more in sympathy with the Democratic than 1777 P. S. Tilton has just received a the Republican pasty, and the state of adults in Indi-

Pendent party's candidate for Covernoiship of Indiana says: "I did not know how almost entirely Greenback Democrats had alandoned the Independent movement wheel the other in a wheelbarrow from Tilton's store to Elvin's store, 1/2 miles, and back, as soon as the result fact of which I subsequently became convinced. In fact of which I subsequently became convinced." In commenting upon this letter the editor of the leading Greenback organ of Indiana, states that Mr. Wolcott Manmonton, Nov. 15, 1876. Town Clork. expected and intended to betray the Independent vote into the support of the REPUBLICAN party. Why Re-

The A fine assertment of Kid Gloves, mino the support of the accounters party. Only inhibited party? Would Greenback Democrats conserved WELCOME! WELCOME! Adde from the Greenback Issue my judgment and sympathies lead me to vots with the Republican party, boddes I strongly objected to being used by any party

-atthough called Brionss-or any man, to add in LADIES, GENTS & CHILDREN'S strengthening a came which [ believed the greater of

the two cylls presented for my choice. Accordingly, a few days before election, 1 determined H. M. TROWBRIDGE to give my support to the Republican party, and for who will chourfully show his new and a tractithis have been denounced by certain leaders of the Hammonton Club as recreate to my principles and a traiter to the Greenback cause. Furnishing and Fancy Goods Gentlemen, if there are any traitors, it is they who Hoslery, (Hoves and Mills Shirts of all-kinds, - Drawers, Suspe

upon election day, induced many of your Greenback Republicans to vote for a Democratic Congressment You professed that you had no rattle in the promises 20th, at 752 o'clock, to unend Article 4 of By-Laws of of the petitical applicants of either of the old parties that one equally with the other was in the interests of the national bankers and money-lenders, and that, to avoid the shoals upon the one side, as well as the quicksands upon the other, you would advocate the election of those only who united their fortunes with us; and yet P. P. Fields labored in this District in the Interests of the Democratic candidate for Congress, and Captain Samuel Cavileer, who was that embent lubar-reform speaker, ties. Drury, of master of a vescal sailing from Post Republic, was out Philadelphia, did all in his power to elect Simmerman These are a few of the facts which induced me, a

> - WM. п. поррама. Hammonton, Nov. 15, 1876

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game in New Jersey, and first to the expect of the Vallies, shawl, shoulder and frunk straps | The business is conducted ON A STRICTLY law, too for every offence. A continent right. They from the Oriental Trunk Factory, 818 know the law, and know that, I steroy, it will be and Market street, south side, bet. Elghth forced. A lew example: Factority and as in the case of and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, wholethe prize if their and the mandacts of Children law breakers will shed while it have year.

In the store recently occupied by Anderson Breakers will shed while it have year.

Paramonton, N. J.

PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR. to God for the hissings of the year drawing to a close, have special reason to thank Him for the happiness, growth and prosperity of the whole century, and in view thereof, I, Joszen D. Bedle, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby appoint THURSDAY, the filtrictic day of November, instant, and recommend its faithful observance as a day of public Thanksgiving and Prusse to Almighty God for His great goodness in the past, and of humble prayer for future blessings.

Given under my hand and seal at the Executive Channer, in the city of Trenton, this fourteenth day of November, in the year of our teenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and of the Independence of the United States the one humbred that Arthur Land.

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Wm. Wheatley, a well known actor in other days, died in New York, aged sixty years.....Weeden, Goodwin and Collyer, convicted of manalaughter at Balem, N. J., in cash receipts at the cash receipts at the gates were \$3,674.

The number of guests provided for the cybes, and prefers the Centennial Exhibition were \$0,04,214, and the cash receipts at the gates were \$3,674.

The number of guests provided for by the temporary hotels in West Philladelphia and Neary each received one year's imprisonment. Clark and Neary each received one year's imprisonment. The department of agriculture issues

many days on the Yellowstone, was at last re-warded by the surrender of four hundred on her arm, searching for bits of coal

The new Domini n loan, which has recently been placed on the London market, is being taken up with more rapidity than was anticicast up their shadows and blinded her, pated..... Japanese insurgents were attacked and routed by government troops near Hagri, in the province of Negato..... The Duchess of Aosts, ex-queen of Spain, is dead..... but the river gave up only the old brown braket. Four little red toes were at the black waters it is easy to see that the importance of such a question rises to immense proportions.

A possibility-so vast in its consequences may well inspire the tillers of quences may well inspire the tillers of the soil with new energy of purpose, but the river gave up only the old brown and with new conceptions of their calling. It is to the promotion of such re-During a drunken discussion over politics, in basket. Four little red toes were drifting. It is to the promotion of such relating the brank rating the brank regular book and slip, and a white pinched face, wearing a look of terror, was turned to with promotion are simply but parts of the country—mostly on account of departs of the country—mostly on account of departs—mostly on account of the results of the solid prometry of the solid prometr late President Lincoln, in the hope of making way, thought for an instant that she saw ton to these, still other facts and figures, a bargain with the authorities whereby Ben four little red toes over by the door, and Boyd, a notorious counterfeiter, serving a ten then sprung up to cry out: a pargain with the authorities whereby Bon Boyd, a notorious counterfeiter, serving a ten pears' sentence, would be released from prison. The plot was discovered by detectives, supervision, and were rewarded a few nights since by surprising the sociation work.

In a commutated from various sources, all of which will tend to show that the position I have also overed by detectives, and the poor child has not come home!"

Four little red toes over by the door, and which will tend to show that the position I have assumed—namely, that seventy bushels of shelled corn per acre, and a growing more ghastly as the weeds and growing more ghastly as the weeds and price list of Asbestos Paints, Roofing, which are of unquestioned reliability, are also the most economical of any in the markets.

We would advice those of our readers whose building or fences require paints which will tend to show that the position I have assumed—namely, that seventy bushels of shelled corn per acre, and a cornelated from various sources, all of which will tend to show that the position I have assumed—namely, that seventy bushels of shelled corn per acre, and a cornelated from various sources, all of which will tend to show that the position I have assumed—namely, that seventy bushels of shelled corn per acre, and a growing more ghastly as the woold never a cornelated from various sources, all of which will tend to show that the position I have assumed—namely, that seventy bushels of shelled corn per acre, and a cornelated from various sources, all of which will tend to show that the position I have assumed—namely, that seventy bushels of shelled corn per acre, and a cornelated from various sources, all of which will tend to show that the position I have assumed—namely. The woold advice those of our readers whose roofs are in need of re-pairs, to send at once for pairs, to send at once prison. The plot was discovered by detectives, who have since had the sarcophagus under supervision, and were rewarded a few nights since by surprising the secondrels at work second since the second since

Two Million Dollars:

An exchange gives an estimate of what has been spent on fireworks, torches and uniform capsand capes during the Presidential campaign. The sum, 111,233. Mr. Ely's majority is the largest sum, in round numbers, is put at two million dollars. Whether a moiety of Tilden's majority is 53,262 ever Hayes, and million dollars. Whether a moiety of Million that has been spent on fireworks, torches and uniform capsand capes during the Presidential campaign. The sum, in round numbers, is put at two million dollars. Whether a moiety of million dollars. Whether a moiety of fall below this standard.

ment... The department of agriculture issues grounds was on May 16th, 7,056, and the largest on Pennsylvaria day, September 28th, wheat is put at 245,000,000 bushels—a decrease of nearly one-eixth. The rye—crop falls short twenty-five—cent days. Ninety thousand four of nearly one-sixth. The rys crop falls short twenty five cent days. Ninety thousand four

them endeavored to escape by squeezing be reported and denounced at once. No man course, interested in knowing how long through a car window, but fell on his head worthy the office of President should be will- he is likely to live; he has a more imme and was killed ..... Two receivers have been ing to hold it if "counted in" or placed there diste and vital interest in learning how appointed for the Kansas Pacific railway in by any fraud. Either party can afford to be often he is likely to be sick, and for howappointed for the Kansas Pacific railway in behalf of the holders of a mortgage covering the entire road..... Engene Catchings and disappointed in the result, but the country many days per year he will probably, by might be entire road..... Engene Catchings and disappointed in the result, but the country many days per year he will probably, by might be entire road..... The Reginald Southey has recently been delectoral college of the United States does not vote as a corporation, but each elector has one vote as a corporation, but each elector has one vote for President and one for Vice-President. Daniel O'Leary, the Chicago pedestrian, in vote for President and one for Vice-President. Daniel O'Leary, the Chicago pedestrian, in an effort in Liverpool, England, to beat the Incase of the absence of any elector, either record of Weston, succeeded in walking 502 from death or any other cause, his colleagues miles in fourteen minutes less than six days cannot cast his vote. In a case supposed Mr. (the time allowed), thus outwalking Weston Hayes had 185 votes and Mr. Tilden 184; it one by one and a half miles . . . . By the breaking of the Hayes electors died, neither Mr. Tilden days; at fifty—nine or ten days at fifty—nine or ten days; at fifty—nine or ten days at fifty—nine of a car truck on the little Book-road, two cars or Mr. Hayes could be declared elected, be- five, twelve or thirteen days; at sixty, were thrown over near Edmondson and one cause neither would have received 185 votes. sixteen days; at sixty-five, thirty-one were thrown over near Edmondson and one passenger killed. A number of others were would be the throwing of the election into the House of Representatives.

The result would be the throwing of the election into the House of Representatives.

The spanish prime minister, in a public speech, declared that spain would hold Cuba at any cost.... Gen. Spain would hold Cuba at any cost.... Gen. Miles, after chasing and fighting the numer-cours bands of Indians under Sitting Bull for A ragged, starved faced elf of seven

The result would have received 185 votes.

Sixteen days; at sixty-five, thirty-one days. Of culios by sprinkling the ground under the tree with corn meal. This induced then satisfied by the absolute certainty with good health, and not to those who may be afflicted with any ineradicable or chronic ailment.

Four Little Red Toes.

A ragged, starved faced elf of seven

warded by the surrender of four hundred Cheyenne lodges—they giving their principal and splinters of wood around the docks in New York, You may have seen such in the schooner Early Bird, of New York, You may have seen such in the schooner Early Bird, of New York, You may have seen such in the schooner Early Bird, of New York, You may have seen such in the writer of the Apaper by Contrad Wilson, read before the American farmers' club, you come for the American farmers' club, you come for the American farmers' club, you come for the consequence was that the Cheyenne lodges—they giving their principal and splinters of wood around the docks in New York. You may have seen such in the writer principal in the school of the young for the American farmers' club, you come for the writer principal and splinters of wood around the docks in New York. You may have seen such in the writer principal fine the principal and splinters of wood around the docks in New York. You may have seen such in the writer principal and splinters of wood around the docks in New York. You may have seen such in the writer principal and splinters of wood around the docks in New York. You may have seen such in the writer principal and splinters of wood around the docks in New York. You may have seen such in the writer principal and splinters of wood around the docks in New York. You may have seen such in the writer presence of insects, was wonderfully remided to insects, was wonderfully remided to fine with the comprised to kind what the comprised of the principal and the writer present of the writer principal and the writer princi wood applied for permission to practice in the here and there, and every heart grew a supreme court, and the motion was denied... bit softer.

Thiene's majority is 59,262 over Hayes, and S267 over 11, lebilison's majority at 52 781.

Calvin, Dam., for surrogate, has a majority of 10,000. Of the distried sidering maintenance of 10,000. The control of the surroy of the stript of the secondary of the surroy of liobinson's majority is 52,781. this vast sum would not have been spent

of nearly one-aixth. The type crop falls short in early four per cent, of that of last year. The barley crop is short six per cent, and oats twenty-three per cent.... John L. Routt, Colorado's first governor, has been inaugurated.... While a number of convicts were being taken from Sing Sing to Andurn, one of them endesyored to escape by squeezing for the conviction of the respect of the proposition of the squeezing on either side it should there be any grounds of suspicion of the respect of the

A paper by Conrad Wilson, read beger. The consequence was that the
fore the American farmers club, on corn
fewls -picked-up the curculios with the comparatively small addition to the Cardinal Antonelli, for many years prime minister and chief adviser of the Pope, is dead.

The new Domini n loan, which has recently bit softer.

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"Five cents would buy more fuel than she can pick up in a week," whispered a brawny riverman as he felt for his wallet.

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"Five cents would buy more fuel threely within the reach of a great majority of American farmers. When it is pered a brawny riverman as he felt for his wallet. The new Domini n loan, which has recently his wallet.

The four little red toes were at the ward doubling its wealth and prosperity.

the census returns at the end of the present decade do not indicate such an has built up the most extensive and such as has built up the most extensive and such as

sian government .... Georgia is harvesting FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD, on the old principle—trees forty to fifty

sown in a young orchard, and with ducement to do so, as the farmer cannot ducement to do so, as the farmer cannot turn in stock without having his young newt, but Dick says that it is a spring fruit trees destroyed. Greating Wagons

of, and made to last as long as possible. Few persons understand the importance of thoroughly oiling the axles, etc., of wagons and carriages, and still fewer know which are the most suitable lubricators to use, and the proper way of applying them. A well made wheel will endure ordinary wear from ten to twenty the way ways if core is taken to use the ty-five years, if care is taken to use the right amount of the proper lubricator; right amount of the proper lubricator; To get up a handkerchief flirtation: but if this matter is not attended to, a Rule first—"Get two handkerchiefs and turpentine, and then apply a few drops of castor oil near the shoulder and end.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer Physicians are Amazed, states that he kept a plum tree from cur-

GAME. H'Owls, with India Rubber Filling, a la Bower "I Scream" (and so would any body else). wines.
"A Pull At" a bottle of Tuckany.

CIGARS. Stumps. such a question rises to immense proportions.

A possibility so vast in its consequences may well inspire the tillers of the soil with new energy of purpose, and with new conceptions of their soil. something about "dumplings with mo-larsess." As it stands it is good enough, and can scarcely be improved.

and fell upon the horse, breaking both

We would advice those of our readers

tail, about the same length as the body.
With this tail it can propel itself through
the water at a very rapid rate. It is by the well, the well will go dry, as his mission is to keep the springs open, and A good wagon costs a considerable mission is to keep the spring sum, and it should be taken proper care they generally go in pairs.

wheel will be used up in five or six two fools." Want the other five rules in years. Lard should never be used on a wagon, for it will penetrate the hub and work itself out around the tenons of the medical missionary to China, is ouring thought work itself out around the tenons of the spokes and spoil the wheel. Tallow is the best lubricator for woodlyn axletrees, stomach and liver, by the use of "Ohlng." It and castor oil for iron. When oiling an is the Chinese sovereign remedy for these disaxletree the spindle should be viped orders. Send \$1 for a box, or a stamp for a clean with a cloth wet with spirits of

In consequence of the many inferio When greasing an axletree, just enough grease should be applied to give a light coating; more does more harm than good by working out and damaging the less P. T. Co." thereon. The Pioneer Tobacco hub.

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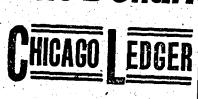
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