Devoted to the Interests of Hammonton.

Jannenton Ilem.

DL. VI--NO. 46.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1877.

ew York Correspondence. NEW YORK, Nov, 22. 1877.

THE TENPERANCE NOVEMENT. have departed from the plan Jaid down by Dr. Crosby, and are making raids on the fashionable drinking places. Last week all the big hotels and restaurants were assaulted, and their proprietors required to answer. It was an astonisher on these people. The great hotels had favored the movement upon the rum mills, but the idea that their places would over be interfered with never entered their heads. Therefore when officers entered and shut them up, and when they were called upon to answer, their indignation was beyond telling. It dosen't make_any_difference,_however,_with_them Guests simply order drinks to their rooms, and there is, in each of them, a room in which liquor can be had, served by an irresponsible, party, and without making the botel responsible. The little doggery cannot do this, for it never has but one room, and its trade wast nocessarily be open and without cover. Dr. Crosby was right. Of coarse it isn't logical to squotch Tim Rafferty and let the fifth avenue go on, but it happens to be the case that Tim Rafferty can be squelched, while no law that can be made can prevent the fifth avenue from selling liquor. And it has the further reason that the people who drink at the fifth avenue are less injured than those who swallow Rafforty's poison. Rafferty actually takes the bread out of the mouths of women and children. -the swells at the fifth avenue, it is true, kill themselves, but is the world any the worse for it? If liquor can be kept from the laborers a great point is made-by arraying the swells against the movement, a big risk is taken that it will fail entirely. At the Astor last Sunday, a regular drinker at that bar found it closed. "Step into No. 6." whispered the attendant who slood there to direct the regular customers. "I with to God No. 6, could be closed too," as the reinonse of the victim. But he went

man who was personating Cornelius was pointed out to him as Cornelius, and he was followed and all his doings were reported to the .commodore as those of his son. This so enraged him that he cut him off with the income of it was adopted Saturday by a solid Republican \$200,000, and left nine-tenths of the estate to William. It is also charged that the old man was under the control of women, and thus William took advantage of that faot and fur- thas been assigned a definite time for a vote. nished his father with women who were in his interest, going so far as to put one in his house for the old man, and that he might not have her society interrupted, connived at placing his mother, the commodore's first wife, in a lunatio asylum. Finding his father inclinea to spir-Lualism, he brought Woodhull and Claffin to, him, and-but there is toomuch to enumerate. The sum and substance of the statement is; that the old man was a licentious, sensual old weast, and that William pandered to his vices for the purpose of controlling him, and shutting out the other children. Public opinion is pretry much all one way. William H. Vanderbilt is a very unpopular man, while Cornelius would be popular were it not for the escapades of his youth and early manhood. Sym-pathy goes with the contestants, for everybody believes that there must be something wrong in a disposition of an estate so monstrously out of proportion. The trial will last a long time, and be the nustiest on record. The contestants have a magazine of testimony which, if they can establish the half of it, will show the old commodore to have been as weak in some respects as he was strong in others, and William the most miserable pimp that ever breathed But can they establish it? That's the question. The best legal talent in the country is engaged. Henery L. Clinton conducts the case for William II., and Scott Lord and Jeremiah black for the contestants. It is everywhere the topic of conversation, and a great many people connected with it have been immortalized in the pictorial papers. One hundred, millions

a detective who had never seen Cornelius, the

of dollars is a great deal of money, and the light over it will be long and bitter. ONE CENT DINNERS. rk is a very expensive place to live. get on very cheaply, now. An

gan last week made some fig-

she could make money

, and she opened

One- cent is ans, a bowi

and the limitation se to number restored to the | of thee factories now in Germany using old figure-25,000. Atkin's committee 'voted to non-concur in all the charges made save the former; but inasmuch as quite a number of Democratic Senators voted for the amonded bill. vote relaforced by several Democrats.

...Gon. Garfield lias made the spiceh of the ses--sion against Ewing's anti-resumption bill which It was conceded as one of the most able efforts of the General's congressional career, taking the wind quite out of the sails of Judge Kelly's craft, in the opinion of Ewing's opponents. It appears to be the prevailing opinion that should Wood's joint resolution for adjanenment on the 22nd be adopted, the Serate Rinancial Committee will not report the Bland Signer bill this session ; otherwise, that it will be reported divested of some of its crudities and with many important amenaments.

The Paris Exposition businesshas made very slow progress notwithstanding its great importance to many of our industrial inferests and the pressing necessity of immediate action of our exhibitors or these desiring to be such as to be effectively represented, and if the arrange ments requisite to a creditable exhibition are to be made in the short time remaining-so short that the loss of a day even, at this juncture is a very serious matter.

Saying nothing of the very prevalent suspic ion that Hewitt's bill which provides for a Com missioner-General at a salary of several thous and dollars, and 20 subordinates at the starvation rates of \$1,000 each and pay their own expenses, is intended to recompense Genl: Haw ley for his services at New Orleans on the Com mission, the feeling is certainly against providing a fat place for one favorite and voting thos having all the work to perform a rate of compensation that will not enable them to live re spectably And it appears to be the almost universal verdict that it were better to ignore the whole matter and attempt no representation at all, if the amount to be devoted to that purpose is to be limited to the appropriation, \$50,000-proposed in the substitute offered by the economical representative of Tammany, Mr. Samuel Sunset Cox.

There is no end of the bills that have been introduced this session on almost every concoivable subject relevant and othersise; but the vast majority of them are destined to give up the ghoat in the rooms of the Committees to which they have been respectfully refetred. Modest Georgia puts in a claim for reimburse ment for an unknown sum of money spent for the Government's good and behoof away back nost in pre-historie times, or at least in the tury. Mr. Ransome always wants some

latest evidence of this peculiar and public men, boing found in his rinting S1,000,600 to pay cereged services performed in I, among them mail car-There appears no ressolid and conciliated" n for a big grab in section, much of

al-

American machinery is 40, with an average daily production of 14,000 pairs. "American leather was also largely exhibited, mostly, we judge, of sole leather, oak and hemlock tanned, which is highly valuable in Gorm ny, but lacks finish to give it its due stunding in the market. .. Of tanners' and cur-, riors' tools, there was no question as to the great superiority of the American article. The Chairman of the committee, in his opening speech, referred in warm terms to the progress made in the United States in tanning and shoo machinery, and publicly thanked our manu facturers for the extensive and fine display in the American Department.- Sentinel Freedom

Proclamation by the Gov ernor.

God hath given us during the year drawing to a close, not only His ordinary blessings which are always great and innumerable, and for which as a people we would ever be thankful, but hat h also bestowed upon us a remarkable sources of good health and abun dant harvests." He hath also protected our lives, property and homes, and secured to us peace in the midst of unwonted dangers. In gratful acknowledgement of all His men cies, I, JOSEPH D. BEDLE, Governor of the

State of New Jersey, do hereby designate THURSDAY. the TWENTY-NINTH DAY of November, instant, as a day of public Thanks giving and Praise to Almighty God for his good ness in the past, and of humble prayer that he will continue to bless us.

Given under my hand and seal at the Execu tive Chamber, in the City of Trenton, this fifth day of November, in the year of

L.S. our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, and of

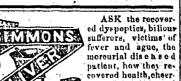
the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Second. J. D. BEDLE.

Attest:

JOHN A. HALL, Private Secretary.

Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live in a Nature gives us grandeur of mountants, gloss and occups, and thousands of means for enjoy. nont. We can desire no better when in perfect heulth ; but how o'ten do the majority. of peo-ple feel like giving it up dishearted, discour-aged and worried out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferent can easily obtain satisfaction proof that Green's August Flower will make them as free from disense as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy five per cout, of such maindies as Biliousness. Indigestion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervon Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms, Three doses of August Flower will prove its, wonderful effect. Sample bett less, 10 cents. Try it.



THE EATON GOLD and SILVER **REDUCTION COMPANY.** Mice-No. 20 Church St., N. Y. GEN'L JOHN C. FREMONT, . . President.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

PROF. A. K. EATON, . Vice-President. W. W. HANLY, Secretar

This Company is founded upon discoveries, involtious and improvements in the reduction and treatment of Gold and Silver and other ores, which have recordly been perforted. It is intended that its business shall be conducted by work of here expedits. by works of large capacity, which, for govern-ing commercial reasons, will be near the city of New York, as well as by branch work in the mining districts, and by sale of its pater t rights to other reduction works in this and foreign countries. The discoveries and improvements upon which the Company is based, have made by Prof. A. K. Baton, one of the chemists and mitallurgists of the present blest day. They have been reached during a practical personal experience in mining and kindred upations extending over a period of more than hirty years.

enty six years ago Mr. Eaton invented and patented the Amalgamating Plates, which have over since been in use at all the Gold and have over since been in use at all the Gold and Silver Mills throughout the mining region. If the ne of these plates were discontinued to-day, the yield of gold would probably be di-minished one half. In the same way his later discoveries are valuable and effective, and are marked by the same certainty, and simplicity The ores of hearly all the gold and silver mine are rendered more or less difficult by the pres ance, in combination, or zine, althour, and oth ence, in combination, of zinc, sulphur, and oth er elements which gives hem a fefractory char actor, and which involves great expense and time in working, and great loss of gold and sil

It is not too much to say. that the great moun It is not too induct to say, that the great mount, tain region West of the Mississippi and Mis-souri rivers is occupied and populated only on account of its mines of gold and silver, and other metals. Over this whole country many of these refractory ords are left unwarked and many hundred thousand ton's of ore left unward, because their working would the food difficult because their working would be too difficult and expensive under present modes of treat and expensive datase area Mr. Baton's processes, directly apply. They render their working comparatively easy and inexpensive, and give immediate value to this idlo property, and employment, to many thousands of uncompled non. These processes increase the yield as as present had, by from ten to forty per cent. The reports of the Consolidated Virginis and California mines, for the year ending December 31, 1376, show instonly 752 per centar of the gold and silver contained in this ore is iblusted by their present working, and the combined yield of these two mines for the year was \$30,062,782,... 00-thirty millions, sixty-two thousand, seven hundred and eighty-two dollars. By the Eston processes, this yield could have been increased by six or seven millions of dollars. The gold mines of Schatter Longs in the San Logonit and silver contained in the ore; is pltained mines of Senator Jones, in the San Joaquin Valicy, gave him only 60 percent, of what the ore contains. These mines are quoted because they are well known, and because every appli-ance that money and art could devise, under the blast money and art could devise, under the ablest management, has been used to ined dyspoptics, billous sufferers, victims of fever and ague, the moreurial discase a ed silver cas be obtained in two bies cost of time. and money than is at present required that Base Bullion can be trouted and refined at may covered health, cheer, ful spirite and good apportio; they will tall you by taking Sinitons' Liven Brac-tion and the spirite and solution of the spirite and solution tall you by taking Sinitons' Liven Brac-tion and the spirite and solution of the spirite believe it to be an entirely new and sery me-tangent and the spirite and the spirite and the spirite tall spirite and solution of the spirite and the spirite tall spirite and the spirite and the spirite and the spirite tall spirite and the spirite and the spirite and the spirite and the spirite tall spirite and the bollovo it to be an entirely new and very use-ful process. Theoretically, the mechanical an chemical principles on which it is based ar corroot.". Large amounts of gold and silver ore are braught to this city for itentment and for ship-ment absend, as also are large quantities of Base Bullion. The process of reduction is great, ly facilitated by working together bris of different character, and the Base Bullion work introduced on the returned for transment. corroot.". different character, and the Base Bullion mon sont abroad, can be retained for troatment, the works in New York, under the impre-process. For the purpose of a general dend atration of these processes, the Compary granted a limited right to a party in New and who is creating works cambble of treating ty-five ions of ore and twenty five tonage Bullion daily, and the building and mon if for this purpose are in greater part institufor this purpose are in greater part imit They now desire to provide for the vitat erection of the larger works by sale a bo portion of their capital stock, and it. Of to procure the required means with the erection of their capital stock, and it 1 a to profoure the required means with 20.0 sary sacrifice, that their enter 50,00 way laid before the public. If a sufficient amount of stock will find on a sufficient amount of stock will spirit on dollars per share, being 70 the par value; and it is requested, ats may wish to purchase, will ap tion to by lotter, to the Secretary of the ar-should be made, and from waiting the and other and more full. If the obtaloed. BSTABLISHER ACL FAT EST DYEING J. & W.

> 439 North 190 Dyes Bilks, Wonlyns description. The iss' and Gentlefit

Crape and Gentler Crape and Mest liant and phi Shawle clay new. Alw classes P

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Modicine in the World.

For DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION, Jauno rod h dice, Bilious attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Co-lic, Duprossion of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, y Look nion of Hourtburn. &c., &c. 84 er

This unrivated Southern Remedy is warrant ed not id contain a singlé particle of Mercury, or any injurious mineral substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE, Containing those Southerar Roots and Herbs which as all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. ours all dyseases saused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

The SYA PTOMS of Liver Complaint are a biliter or bad taste in the mouth ; pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rhounatism; Sour Stomsch; Loss of Appetite Bawois alternated y coeffic and lax; Headache; Loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do comothing which ought to have been done; Debility; Low Spirits; thick yellow appearance of the skin and cyes, a dry ough often mistaken in consumption.

omotimos many of these symptoms attend lisense, at others very faw ; but the Liver, rest organ in the hedy, is generally the discusse, and if not regulated in time chag, wrotchedness and DMATH will

commond as an efficacious remedy for the Liver, Hear, burn and Dyspepsis, Liver Regulator,

LEWIS G. WUNDER, 1635 Master SL, INT POST MASTER, PRILADELPRIA.

te tested its virtues personally, and to tested its virtues personrily, and ir Dyspepsis, Biliousness and Throb-ybe, it is the bast madicine the world We have tried forty other ramedies yrons Liver liegulator, but mass of more than temporary railer, but not only relieved but oured us.--th and Messenger, Mason, Ga.

PRACTURED ORLY BY

H. ZEILIN & CO. PHILADELPHIA.

A. D. SMITH, Druggiet Section, N. J.

Jennie, the Milkmaid. My heart is so light, I sing day and night, Book, Boss, Sook.

My pail is now ready, I carry it steady, Moo, Boss, Moo.

My Jamie comes whistling He knows I am listening, So. Boss. 80.

He smiles in my face And then takes my place Stand: Boss. Stand.

I sink right by his side, My warm blushes to hide, Wink, Boss,

Wink. He looks down in my eyes,

I peep up in surpris Low, Boss, Low.

Look, Jennie, look yonder !' I turn in great wonder, Back, Boss, Back.

Round my neck his arm steals, On the air his laugh peals, Slow, Boss, Slow.

On my lips, quick as light, He sprigs like a wight, Turp. Boss,

Turn.

Then away I run fast : He sings out : " Caught at last." Bye, Boss. Bye.

The Burnt Letter.

It was a gossiping neighbor who had been spending an hour with Mrs. Webb, and just before she went she had let fly the arrow she had kept in her quiver.

"Your son Grantley goes over the hill to the Burdock's pratty often, Mrs. Webb." said she...

"I don't know it if he does," replied the old lady.

the old lady. "Naturally he wouldn't tell you until the last, after old Bardock's quarrel with the last, arter old bindok squarler with his dead father," said the neighbor-"but everybody else knows. It's said to be a settled using. Why, Keziah saw him kiss her at the gate one Sunday night, and even Ann Burdock would hardly go so far as that unless it was so, eh? Well, good bye.". She hurried off leaving her hostess

dumb and motionless at the door.

ft was some moments before she even thought of going in and casting herself into her chair, but she did it at last, and fell to talking to herself in this wise. "Oh, it's worse than anything that ever happened to me. I've had trouble, heaven knows, but it was the kind I had to bear if God sent it, but this doesn't seem right. My Grantley to marry Steven Burdock's daughter, the child of the very worst enemy his father ever had a girl brought up by a woman I despise Sarah Burdock never had the ways I liked, nor did the things I thought right for a woman to do. Everything is so different with the Burdocks, so strange. Like ought to marry like, or there'll

never be a happy home. But that's the way with men a pretty face strikes them and away they go, and Grantley is like the rest. Why should he choose Sarah, Burdock's daughter ?"

to and fro as

rising, she crept across the floor in a guilty sort of fashion, and held the envelope with its flaps downward, close to the mouth of the spout. She held it for a few moments, and then softly touched it with her thumb

and finger. It was quite damp, and one fold peeled away from the other very easily, and there lay the little note in her hand.

She might have read it if she chose if there were secrets in it, Miss Ann Burdock should have secured them better than she could with the little touch of mucilage the maker-of those enve-lopes had bestowed on each one. Mrs. Webb took off her glasses, wiped

them from the steam that had gathered upon them, and, still standing, opened the sheet of paper adorned with a mono gram like that upon the envelope, and read as follows :

"DEAR GRANTLEY-You went away angry with me on Sunday-evening, and said that if I would not take back what I had said you would never come to see me again. And I was too proud and too angry to say a word to keep you. But, Grantley, dear, I'm sorry for it now. You were in the right, and I was to blame, and I take it all back-every word. I never meant it. You are so downright you think one must mean all one says, but indeed I never meant it. And so forgive me and come again nex Sunday night. I find that life would be a very sad thing for me if we really quarrelled. Yours forever, ANN." "So !" muttered Mrs. Webb, between her teeth. "It has gone so far, then; and she has been showing her temper and angering Grantley. Well, if he has and angering Grantley. Well, if he has spirit enough to stay away one week, he'll have spirit enough to stay away al-

together, perhaps. Then she gave an angry stamp. "Why do I comfort myself with she said. "I know this letter that?" will call him back to her, and he'll be more in love with her than ever. Oh, if she had not written ! I know my boy

well enough to know that he would not go back to her without that. Well, he hasn't seen it yet; and if I choose he never need. It is for his good, I know. Ann Burdock is not the girl for him. I'll keep him from her."

She dropped Ann Burdock's letter upon the fire. There it lay, a black and shrivelled fold of tinder, as her son's step sounded in the hall, and she covered it from sight with the kettle,

In came Grantley, his face bright with the outer cold. "Setting yourself on fire, mother?" he asked, "I smell something scorch-

ing." "It's not my dress," she answered, and busied herself with the teapot, and

rang the bell for the tea things. In same the girl with the tray, and again Mrs. Webb had a little fright.

Any letter for me ?" asked her son, with an esger look in his face.". "No," she answered faintly.

^CDid you expect one ?! "Not I," said he, his brows contract-

ing. "But I met the postman on the hill, and he called out to me to hurry home and get my love-letter. His joke,

I suppose." "It was impudent of him," said Mrs. Webb, not daring to meet her sor's eye. "That's a love-letter, is it ?" She tossed him the tradesman's circu-

lar. He glanced at it and put it down. How sad he looked ! What gray tints there were about his eyes and temples ! How much thinner he seemed than he did a week or so ago !

Was it all that quarrel with the Bur-dock girl? Would it have been better that he should have had that monogrammed note ?

The mother put the thought from her. She spread the little store of dainties before her son and tried to make Ann Burdock l him eat: and though she had been so could have be frightened by his questions, she could not help approaching the dangerous subject herself.

who often started from her, sleep in in the big front bedroom of the Webb home with a dream of letters that ourled up into tinder over the red coal-had reon her conscience than she knew. For though Ann grieved, she did not

wear her heart upon her sleeve, but was outwardly gayer than ever, and flirted as she never had before, until at last the same neighbor who had brought the news of Grantley's love affair to his mother, dropping into tea, gave Mrs. Webb and her son a bit of gosalp as they sat at the table together. "Ann Burdock is going to be married

at last. It's that young man from Lon-don-Mr. Millet." "I believe weddings when I see them

now," said Mrs. Webb. "But Mrs. Burdock herself told me

this," said the guest. When she was gone, Grantley, who sat before the table still, with his elbows upon it, dropped his head upon his arms, and there was a sound of quick breathing.

For a little while his mother watched

him. Then she went close. "Grantley," she said; in a trembling voice, "what is it? What ails you? Tell me !" "It's only that I'm a fool, mother,"

he answered. 'But-Grantley, what about ?"

He lifted up his young, worn face then, and answered :

"Mother, don't you know? It's about Ann Burdock. It's been very hard to bear, but if she does marry any one else-I-shall kill myself, I think. Life doesn't seem worth having.

"Life doesn't seem worth having, if you can't have Ann !" the mother said, in a puzzled sort of way. "But why, what is there in her?"

"What there never is in more than one woman to any. man, mother," said Grantley.

Somehow, from the far-away years of youth, a memory came back to his mother that helped her to understand him.

She felt that she had done very ill, and if confession could do any good, she would even confess. At least, if she could not quite do that, she would let him know the truth about Ann. "Grantley, dear," she faltered, "you

you had a quarrel ?"

"Yes," he answered. "But if she had written to beg your

pardon you'd have forgiven her? She almost hoped that he would say

'No"-that she need not go on. But he answered :

"Yes-but she never wrote." "I think she did, Grantley," said the mother. I-I know she did. I-I-an accident happened to the letter. It-it gotburnt;but I'm sure it was an'apology. Indeed, I saw a few words, but I didn't think you cared so. You see it-it fell into the fire.'

"Why did you not tell me before?" cried Grantley.

"Wel', I somehow didn't like," was all the mother could say. "And why don't you go and ask her about it, and see what it was ?"

Poor Mrs. Webb, when her son, after many questions, had taken her advice, cried bitterly. She might have felt even worse had she heard what Ann was saying.

The story had been told, a reconcilia tion effected, a declaration made to the effect that Mr. Millet had never beet And then Ann Burdock loved. with a laugh-

"But, Grantley, your mot that letter on purpose. could believe the story She did not want me ly

law. I owe her no that, and don't tell Grantley never Webb has often

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. Nenate. Republicans in Roman: Democrats in small o The year before each his time expires,: name shows ATARAMA. 1879. Geo E Spencer 1883. JOHN T, MORGAN Bradch K Bri L Q C LAMAR MISSOURI. ABEANSAS, 1879. S.W.Dorsey 1885. A-H-Gabland Califobnia. 1819, D.H. ARMSTROM 1891, J.H. ARMSTROM 1891, P.M. COCKIREL, 1879, R. Wadleigh 1879, R. Wadleigh 1879, R. Wadleigh 1879, Rose of Conkin 1883, J.R. MCREESO NEW YORK, 1879, Roseo Conkin 1871, FRANCIS KERSA 811, FRANCIS KERSA 1879, Aaron A Sargen 1881, Newton Booth OOLOBADO. 1881, J B Chiffee 1883, Henry M Teller CONNECTICUT. 1879. WM H BABNUM 1881. WM W EATON DELAWABE. 1879. THOS F BAYABD 1881. ELI SAULSBURY NEBRASKA. 1881. A S Paddock 1883. Alvin Bannder 1879. John P Jones 1881. Williami Sharoi NORTH CAROLINA 1879. A S Manrimon 1883. Mat W Ranson FLOBIDA. 1879. S B Conover 1831. CHARLES W JONES GEORGIA. 1:79. JOHN B GOBDOM 1883. BENS II HILL ILLINOIS. 18 9. R J Oglesby 1883. David Davis OHIO. 1879. Stanley Matthe 1881. A G Thurman 1881: A G Thurman OREGON. 1879. John H Mitchel 1883. L F GROVEB PENNSTLVANIA. 1879. D O Cameyon 1881. WM A WALAOI BHODE ISLAND. BHODE ISLAND. BHOE ISLAND. SOUTH CABOLINA SOUTH CABOLINA INDIANA. 1879. D. W. VOOBHIRS 1881. J E MODONALD IOWA. 1871. Wm B Allison 1833. S J Kirkwood KAN8A8. 1879. John J Ingalls 1883. Preston B Plumb 1883, H. B. Anthony SOUTH CAROLINA. 1879, J J Patterson 1883, D T Corbin TENNESSE, 1881, JAMES E BAILET 1881, SE BAILET 1881, SE BAILET VERMONT, 1979, Justin S MOTEIL 1881, Geo F Edmond 1885. Freston B Flumb ERNTUCEY. 1879. THOS C MCCREER 1883. JAMES B BECK LOUIAIANA. 1879. (Vacancy) 1883. W P. Kellogg MAINE, 1879. Hannibai Hamlin 1881. James G. Blaine MABYLAND, 1879. GEO R. DENNIS 1881. W. P. WHYTE 1881. Geo F Edmond MASSACHUSETTS. 1881. Henry L Dawes 1883. George F Hoar

1881. Geo F Edmond virginia. 1881. JOB'T E Wirnin 1883. J W JOHNSTON WEST VIRODIA. 1883. HENEY G DAVI 533. HENEY G DAVI WISCONAIN. 1879. TIM O HOWE 1861. Angus Camero MICHIGAN. 1681. I. P. Christiancy 1863: Thomas W. Ferry MINNESOTA. 1881, S. J. R. McMillan 1883, William Windom

House of Representatives.

The following is the list of the Members of new House of Representatives as presented Clerk Adams. Republicans are in small caps Democrate in Bonnan, there being 139 of the for and 152 of the latter, with no name on the rol Colorado and the Third Missouri District: MAINE.

1. THOS B REED 2. WM P FRIE 3. STEPHEN D LINDSEY	4. LLEWELLYN POWERS 6. EUGENE HALE
. NBW. B	MERELINE.
1. Frank Jones 2. Jas F Briggs	3. HENBY W BLAIR
VEI	MONT.
1. CHAS H JOYCE 2. DC DENNISON	3. GEO W HENDEE
MASSAC	HUSETTS.
1. WM H CRAPO 2. BEN W HARRIS 3. W A FIELD 4. LCOPOID MOTSE - 5. N. P. BANKS 6. GEO B LOBING	7. B F BUTLEB 8. WM CLAVLIN 9. WM W RICE 10 AMASA NORCROSS 11. GRO B ROBINSON
BHOD	E ISLAND.
1. BENJ T EAMES	2. LATIMER W BALLOU ROTICUT.
	8. JOHN T WAIT 6. Levi Warner
	YORK.

18. A. W. 19. A B 20. Jo James W Covert , William D Veeder B B CHITTENDEN Archibaid M Bliss Nichoms Muller Samuel S Cox L ANON

	1	NOTE.	
1.1		NOIS. 11. Robert M Enables of 12. Wm M Spinger 13. THOS F INTON 14. J G. ANNON 15. JOBS Viden 16. What Northon 17. When Sorthon 18. William Hartsell 19. R. W. Townhead	
	A Gaussian TT Thumberry .	12. Wm M Spinger	
	2. CAPTER 1 HATTAOL 8. LOBENZO BRENTANO 6. WM LATEROP 6. H O BURCHARD 6. T J HENDERSON 7. DIRECTOR OF COMPANY	18. THOS & TIFTON	
	4. WM LATEROP	14. J G CANNON	
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NEW MEXICO. THINIDAD ROMEBO WASHINGTON OBANGE JAQOBS ABIZONA. Hiram S Stevens George Q Cannor DAKOTA. Jefferson P Kidder IDANO. Stephen 8 Fenn MONTANA Martin Maginnis WICHING William C Corlett

Randolph and the Landlord. John Randolph was traveling in a part of Virginia with which he was up

letting her neglected knitting drop into

her lsp. "There's Fanny White," she murmured, "a nice, thrifty girl ; and Minnie Holm. Why, her mother is the best friend I have. There are plenty of girls I could have made up my mind to though I don't know why Grantley should marry any one yet. But Ann Burdock, with her showy ways, and her airs and graces, I never can welcome her. never: never. I must go away and live by my elf if she comes here to lord it over the house; and her mother, no doubt, will ime, and sit and talk in her foolish, chty way; and the sisters will sit in parlor windows, and take up the make nobody of me. I know them if my Grantley does marry Ann oc. But it can't be! It can't!" then a foot struck the floor of the the window raised a little, and the sperture came flying two

One a yellow, vulgar-looking ogram upon it. lady looked up.

an, who had thus easily de-letters, looked over his d laughed and nodded at ried away with his leather arm, and she put on her ad the superscriptions. held only one of relopa ith which tradeamen of s habit of flooding the uite one was not ad-

t to her son, and the ary protty silver and said the old lady. r. Now, I wonder to my boy? I'd

it as if they were yould it be for r to her son? Only he'd be

"Are you going out to-night?" she asked.

The "No." he answered : "I think not." "The neighbors were telling me you went over the hill to the Burdock's rather often," she went on.

"Well, if I have, mother," he answer-

ed, "that is no sign I shall go again." "Well, there are better places than the Burdock's," said Mrs. Webb, "and I thought you'd never think of a girl whose father quarreled with yours, and may have the evil temper of her mother, She's a flirt, too, they say." Then she bounced out of the room

When she came back Grantley had gon

upstairs. She heard the boards of his bed-roo floor creak as he walked up and down fo hours, but she did not see him again that night.

Well, well," she said to herself, "he'l get over it.

But, whatever the feeling was, love anger, or, grief, it did not agree with Grantley Webb. He grew thinner thinner. He took less interest in which went on around him. He ar

all the other young people of and seemed to have neither spirit left.

Could it be all about that old Mrs. Webb asked herself cheat herself into the idea th was only ill.

· But in vain she made him was and bowls of herb tos. Even drunk them, which he did ne all went to water the grass orchard-even if he had d they would have done him n Only one thing could he only thing that seemed to he as he sat at his window, a

the starlit midnight at Burdock dwelling, neve under its caves Ann Bu

angry and sorry, thin none other. He had not answer

unforgiving; but she was partly to blame The old lady in

singula to ligh pravit incre the t the

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IRMA GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

d Method of Wisterias Cows.

Mr. Linus W. Miller, of Stockton, N. n experienced dairyman, advecates, sy. He. lay. Figestion," a system of feedbut three quarts of meal per asserts that this emount of an meal, led under proper conis more than the equivalent for he good hay a oow can be coared to that the animal does not need to of woody fiber, which imposes upon ystem a large amount of extra nical work both in the processes irestion and remastication-that, in balk in food is not advantageous the contrary, and that nuriment in governs the condition and health of animal, and that condensation of the nutriment is true economy. Mr. Miller has conducted physiological investiga-tions into the functions of the four stomachs of the cow, whence it appears that meal follows the same course as herbaccous food, and stays longer in the rumen than coarse food, while it also digests more thoroughly than when the energies of the stomach are divided be-

tween meal and coarse herbage. Whatever may be the correct theory in this regard, results of actual practice. appear to bear out Mr. Miller's views lean beef, grate over it two carrots, place The report of a committee, appointed to examine into the system by the Western New York Dairymen's Association, shows he following facts: The examination as conducted upon Mr. Miller's herd of Chatanqua county native .cows, the average live weight of which was 900 pounds. The herd were fed exclusively upon corn meal for seven weeks, each animal, according to its digestive capacity, making an average of about three quarts of meal per day for each cow. The animals did not ruminate, did not manifest so much desire for food as cows fed ou hay alone in the usual way, a little less than they will eat, showed no signs of unrest or suffering; and at the time of going back to hay, the cows had neither lost nor gained flesh. After re-furning to hay, their stomachs filled and ruminating went on normally, healthy calves were dropped, and when turned to grass the animals took on flesh faster than those wintered in the usual way. Their daily yield of milk was twenty-nine pounds three ounces, or one pound eleven ounces per cow more than that of any other herd sent to the same cheese factory.

As regards the economy of meal feed ing, Mr. Miller points out that one bushel of corn, ground and tolled, will a cow of 900 pounds inn

transpiration seems to have pre leaf vanted its germs from gaining lodge-ments, Our Conords, thinned and very moderately pinched; Tias most. - W. in New York Tribune.

Recipes.

Sour Pupping,-Two and one-half cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful salt, one cup snet chopped fine, two eggs, scant pint milk, ...one half - teaspoonful soda, pre-half cup apples chopped fine, one teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon, three teaspoonfuls molasses; steam one and three-quarter hours, Appris OUSTARD PIR. One pint of

weet milk and three grated sweet apples, two well beaten eggs, little salt, sugar, and nutneg to taste: Have only an undercrust.

BROWN BREAD, -- One pint of corn meal, one pint of rye meal, two thirds cup of molasses, one large spoonful of vinegar, one heaping teaspoonful of saleratus, dissolved in a little warm water, one-half teaspoonful of salt, mix well with warm water, quite soft, and steam three hours. Put in the oven fifteen minutes and brown.

Ox-TAIL SOUP,---Cut the tail in seven or eight pieces and fry brown in butter; slice three onions, and the same of carrots; fry them in the pan after removing the ox-tail; place the onions and carrots, after frying, in a cotton bag, with a bunch of thyme; drop it into a soup pot with the ox-tail; cut up two pounds of it in the pot; add four quarts of water, some pepper and salt, boil five or six hours, strain it; thicken with a very hours little flour, boil ten minutes longer, and

serve hot. Chickens, SALAD. - A pair of boiled chickens, seven or eight pounds in weight (not old fowle), cut in small dice, about a quarter of an inch square; two bunches (seven or eight heads) of celery, the white part only; slit each head in half, wash well, leave it in ice water some time to make it crisp, drain well, cut the size of chicken; add chicken and celery together in a large bowl, season with white pepper and salt to taste; use about half this dressing; mix well, add two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar; dish up in a pyramid shape, on a platter large enough to put a border of lettuce, out in shreds or picked in small pieces, around it, spread the balance of the dressing on the top, put the lettuce and three hard boiled eggs, cut in four pieces, length-wise around the dish, take the heart of a head of lettuce and put in the center; a few capers sprinkled over the dressing is good.

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stock.

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Man who Turns Copper into Gold A The following is clipped from the San Francisco Bulletin : A gentleman residlence with relatives in Santiago, the the Republic of Chili, states s maintained himself, des

Linen.

The manufacture of linen may be re ferred to a higher antiquity than that of Cruden has collected more than cotton. twenty allusions to it from the Holy Scriptures, some of them relating to periods of very high antiquity. A fow may be quoted here. For instance, Dent. xxii, 11: "Thou shalt not wear a garment of divers sorts as of woolen and linen together." Lev. xix, 19: "Neither shall a garment mingled of linen and woolen come upon thee. Low TVI 28 And Anton shall come hto the tabernacle of the congregation, and shall put off the linen garments." and shall put on the inter inter garments. 1 Sam. ii, 18: "Samuel ministered be-fore the Lord; being a child, girded with a linen ephod." 1 Kings x, 28: "Solomon had horses brought out of Egypt, and linen yarn."

The swaddling bands so profusely wrapped round the mummies_of Egypt are generally made of linen. Linen was; in fact, the clothing material of that in-dustrious nation; it was held in such high esteem as to be used as a raiment by royalty, and diligently imitated by the neighboring nations. The Jews, Greeks and Romans probably derived their knowledge of the linen manufacture riginally from the Egyptians. Alexander Severus was the first Roman em-peror who wore linen ; but the use of it did not become common until long after his time.

From Rome or its dependent provinces the linen manufacture extended to various parts of Europe ; but it appears to have been in the British Isles that it has made most progress. It is supposed to have been carried on uninterruptedly since the time when the Romans conquered Britain; and has ever since formed an important part of British manufacture, particularly in Ireland and Scotland.

The Khediye of Egypt.

Says De Leon in "The Khedive's Egypt :" Ismail Khedive is a man of about forty-eight years of age, under the middle height, but heavily and squarely built, with-broad shoulders, which, during the last year, seem to have become bowed down by the heavy burdens imposed upon him, under which he has so manfully struggled. His face is round, covered by a dark brown beard closely clipped, and short mustache of the same color, shading a firm but sensual mouth. His complexion is dark ; his features regular, heavy rather than mo-bile in expression. His eyes which he keeps habitually half closed, in Turkish fashion, sometimes closing one entirely, are dark and usually dull, but very penetrating and bright at times, when he shoots a sudden, sharp glance, like a flash, at his interlocutor. His face is usually as expressionless as that of the Sphinx or the late Napoleon III., of whom, in my intercourse with the khedive, I have been frequently reminded ; ion brought against him. establishments in opfor they are men much of the same stamp in character and intellect, with the same strong and the same weak characteristics, doing constant battle with each other. The khedive's voice is a company d the peocharacteristic - low, somewhat very thick, yet emphatic, well modulated, giving meaning to the most commongiving ace utterances ; his words accompanied a smile of much attractiveness when eks to please, and his mind is at ut under the mask of apparent erenity the close observer hat the lines across the

about the strong mouth ssions as strongly supes of empire intrudoughts, and judge m a happy man.

> Bange. Rifle Club

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NEWS SUMMARY.

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Eastern and Middle States. Henry Hausmann, residing in Christie street New York, came home from work, and after New York, came nome nome nome which his customary sceme of domestic violence with his wife, with whom he had been in the habit of quarteling, he want down stairs and drank several gaases of wine. Besturning to his home he sent out for some beer and renewed the alterestion with his wife. Suddenly be entered the beforem, where his, three bright and at-tractive children were, and fired a shotst each, killing Martha, aged in years, mortally wound-ing Adam, a boy of four, and seriously wound-ing his oldest boy, John, Man years old. The failter then shot himstif twice in the breast inflicting wounds from which he cannot recover. In his statement to the coroner Haumann said that he had been married eleven years, that the first five years he lived happily with his wife, but that during the past six years existence had been made miserable to him by her exces-sive drinking. scene of domestic violence with MALOMATY sive drinking.

Mrs. Evoline Stuart, who was married about six months .ago, and resided with her husband in a fashionable hotel on Fifth avenue, New York, became despondent on account of her husband's dissipation, and committed suicide by taking laudanum.

Intense excitement was caused in Reading, Intense excitement was caused in Heading, Pa., by the suspension of its. three savings banks-the Reading Savings Bank, the banking house of Bushong & Bro., and the Dime Savings Bank. All three institutions closed their doors to the public within a few hours of one another. James Savage, of Belgrade Depot, Me., killed his wife while intoxicated.

Two parties in Trenton, N. J., are flercely opposed to each other on the question whether or not the street cars shall be run on Sundays, and the matter-will probably have to be sub-mitted to the people at a special election.

The forks of the Meridan Screw Company a Meriden, Conn., were entirely destroyed by fire. Loss, \$25,000 ; insurance, \$12,850.

A number of striking cigar makers of New ork have been ejected from their homes, which York have been ejected from the were owned by their employers.

were owned by their employers. It is asserted that Chinamen have brought the torrible disease, leprow, to New York city, and that it is spreading in the quarters in-habited by the Colestials. A reporter visited a house in Barter street, filled with Chinamen, and was shown into a darkened room where, on a pallet. of straw, lay one of their number who presented a terrible sight. He was cov-ered from head to foot with a mass of sores and ulcers, while pieces of his flesh adhered to the scanty bed clothes. He stated that he contracted the disease among his kindred in Sau francisco, that he was dying by piecemeal, San Francisco, that he was dying by piecemeal and that no doctor could help him.

Borden Mill No. 1 at Fall- River, Mass., was destroyed by fire. It contained \$6,000 spindles, employed 450 hands and was insured for about \$460.000.

As Mrs. Alexander Sayres was leaving St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church in Phila-delphia, where she had been attending ser-vices, her husband, from whom she had been separated two years, ago, on account of his brutal treatment, walked up to her, placed a revolver to her back and fired, mortally wounding her vounding her.

The Dispatch building in Pittsburgh, Ps., was partially destroyed by fire and the paper was burned out, but was issued as usual on the following day.

Western and Southern States. western and southern states. Ex-United States Marshal Schaffenberger, who has been in the Kansas penitentiary for the past eight months for robbing the national government of \$40,000, has been pardoned by the Desident government of the President.

The boiler of the steamer 'Tom Morgan exploded near Greenville, Miss., and the engineer and owner of the boat were killed.

engineer and owner of the boat were kined. The schooner Berlin, of Buffalo, struck's reef and went to pieces in Lake Michigan. Captain Johnson and the oook were drowned, while the four survivors clung to the wreck all night and until four colock next day, when they were taken off by a lifeboat, although two --the captain's son and a sailor--died from exposure

The South Carolina and Mississippi State fairs at Columbis and Jackson, op a large attendance of visitors.

a large attendance of visitors. A fre broke out in the immense retail dry goods establishment of Field, Leiter & Co., at Chicago, Ill., and as the firemen were mis-directed to another part of the eity the flames gained considerable headway before an attempt was made to extinguish them, in consequence of which the building was completely gatted down to the two lower floors, which were not so much injured as the others. During the pro-gress of the fire a stairway suddenly gave way, burying a number of firemen, instantly killing one and seriously, if not fatally, injuring four more. The loss on the building and stock will not be far from \$1,000,000. not be far from \$1,000,000.

mates and relations of the various departments. The postofice department estimates that the loss to the government during the last year from the irregular sale of postage stamps by postmasters throughout the country is over 2.000.000-

The House committee on ways and mean have begun the work of revising the tarify, and will continue their labors until a bill is brough to the House, which will be about the middle of January.

of January. By the similation of Mr. Metcalf, of Missouri, to a seat in the house the Democratic majority there is reduced to thirteen. Of the 291 men-bers 152 are Democrats and 189 Republicana, with one vacancy in the Colorado district. In the Senate the Republicana now have thirty-eight members and the Democrats thirty-four-Mr. Davis, of Illinois, ranking as an Indepen-dent with three vacancies. Two from Louisiani

dent, with three vacancies two from Louisians and one from South Carolina.

Foreign, News.

Steps have been taken by the French asseminvestigated.

An engagement took place in Cuba between about 400 insurgents and some 300 Spanish regular troops. The Spaniards were surprised and lost over twenty-five killed and fifty-three wounded. The report says the Cubans were repulsed, but their loss is not given.

A Bussian official dispatch says the Turks were defeated near Erzeronm, with a loss of 2,500 men, the Russians loss being 800 men.

A severe famine prevails in northeastan usands more are in need of the of food, and th aries of life.

It is stated that the number of Bussian killed, wounded and missing during the war already amounts to nearly 65,000 men.

According to a Russian dispatch the Ozar's troops captured Kars after an assault meting from eight at night until eight in the morning.

CONGRESS ... EXTRA- SESSION.

bounte.

Mr. Voorhees was sworn and took his seat iccessor of Senator Morton, of Indiana. Mr. Windom introduced a bill to establish a

Mr. Windom introduced a bill to establish a branch of the government to be known as the department of commerce. Mr. Conkling rose to a personal explaination and denied having held such an "interview" as was attributed to him in the columns of the New York *Herald* of the previous Friday. The The army appropriation bill from the House was read by tile and referred to the committee on armentations.

was read by the and retried to the communities on appropriations. Mr. Chaffee called up his resolution saking the President to report to the Senate what reasons, if any, there are for not compilling the Union Pacific railroad and its branches to the Union Pacific railroad and its branches to comply with the requirements of the laws of Congress. He supported the resolution by a speech, but it was laid over, as Mff. Saundars desired to speak upon thermatter. A message was received from the House of Representatives announcing the passage of the deficiency appropriation bill; and it was no ferred to the committee on: appropriations. Mr. Maxey addressed the Sanate in regard to the rosolution submitted by him, instructing the committee on Indian affairs to inquire into the expediency and propriety of constructing

the expediency and promitize of constructing a system of defensive works on the Rio Grande frontier of the United States. Mr. Ooke also spoke on the same subject and said the interest at stake was one affecting the prosperity of the whole country. The resolution was re-ferred to the committee on military affeirs.

ferred to the committee on military afferred. Mr. Hoar presented a remonstrance of offi-cers of savings banks of Worester, Mass, sgainst the passage of the House bill for the remonetization of siver, which was referred to the committee on finance — The petitioners -state that their banks are places of deposit for the working class of Massachusetts, and they have large amounts invested in government bonds, therefore they remonstrate against the passage of a bill which will depreciate the value of those bonds. Mr Davis' resolution inquiring into alleged disorepancies in the accounts of the treasury department was discussed, but no action was taken upon the matter.

taken upon the matter.

House of Representatives

Hence of Representatives. After further discussion the appropriation bill was passed. The bill, as passed, fixes tha standard of the army at 20,000 men. Mr: Phillips introduced a bill providing for the payment of import duties in legal tender notes as soon as they are quoted at par with legal render coin of the United States. The deficiency appropriation bill was taken up and discussed. It appropriates \$2,240,665 of which \$1,446,683 are for the pay of the navy. After general debate the bill was pass-ed.

The bill to repeal the resumption act was

taken up, and speeches made in opposition by Messrs. Chittenden and Monroe, Mr. Glover offered a resolution for investiwhich was referred to the committee of ways

W. F. Coolbaugh, president of the Union National Bunk of Chicago, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolvor. He had been in ill health and was subject to fits of detest next arduous and has pression. on the

A fre in the building partly occupied by M. J. Steinberg, hatter and furrier, at St. Louis, destroyed property valued at \$100,000, which is insured. the hat

The house of a colored woman named Hester Ann Williams, near the cross roads at Tanner's Oreck, Va., was destroyed by fire, and three childron-two aged four years and the other an infant-were burned to death.

There are still a few cases of yellow fever at Jacksonville, Fia., although the epidemic has left Fernandina.

Two officers stiempted to arrest Frank ando, a desporado, in a pawn shop at St. buis, when Rande drew a revolver and fired, rtally wounding Officer White. In the iffic that followed the desporado was shot by 6 hauptoker, receiving a mortal wound.

Knoxville, Tonn., was visited by an earth

William Kaler and his wife, living in Boston, led suddenly after eating some rish chowder hich, it was thought, contained poison.

Mrs. Lingfelt, wife of a merchant at Marne, wa, threw herself and infant child into a deep

and when taken out, two hours afterward, were dead. She is believed to have been were dead. She is believed to have been rily insane. Large parties of Indians entered Texas

o, bont on a raid, and General the people along the frontier to be but, as this is the most formidable at has yet been attempted from

rom Washinkton.

ste, in erecutive session, confirmed tion of John L. Stevens, of Maine, of States minister to Norway and hn D. Defrees, to be public printer,

herman and Secretary McOrary fore the State committee on ap-in regard to the army separopria-urged that the army beallowed-old standard of 25,000 men.

f business men from New York appeared before the Senate noe and argued against the and silver bill.

the Senate committee on arreed to report favorably lans to become citizens of

factor matte the bill granting mem-53 pn and discussed the age and the epti-

An aneans. 'An amended resolution by Mr. Butler, in-structing the judicary commission to inquire into the facts of the imprisonment of Robert Smalls a member of the House from South Car-

structing the judicary commission to inquire into the facts of the imprisonment of Robert Smalls a member of the House from South Car-olins, was adopted. Debate on the bill repealing the resumption set was resumed. Mr. Reifer offered an amendment probibiling the cancellation of re-deemed greenbacks and authorising their re-issue in payment of all debts against the United States or in exchange for coin or bullics. Mr. Deering offered an amendment postponing re-sumption from 1679 to 1890. Mesars, Bell and Feiton spoke in favor of the repeal of the re-sumption act and Mesars. Ohittenden and Townsend spoke in opposition. Mr. Swann chairman of the committee foreign affairs, roouted a bill relative to i Paris exposition. Referred to the committee of the whole. The bill relative to i Paris exposition and appropriates \$1 000 to defray expenses in so doing. Mr. offered a substitute appropriating \$60,00 expenses, which was also referred. Mr. Singleton, from the appropriation mittee reported another deficiency bill p ing for various insufficient accounts as ing to \$1,560,623. Discussion of the anti-resumption bi-resumed by Mr. Hari who spoke in the to the parage of the bill, as did Mes-to the parage of the bill, as did Mes-to the stray crystense might do: the cook and Garfield the latter making speech, in which he said that " the ware sail now in favor of resumption bi-resumed by Mr. Hari who spoke in the the bearage of the bill, as did Mes-to hears ago to the bill, as did Mes-to hears and the sporter and the people, was plan." Mr. Buckner advocated the paster bill repealing the resumption ad, an "what here singht do: the di House, as the immediate represen-ting to \$1,560,623. Mr. L. Meteolative sensitive from the bill imiting the simple do: the di furgence between the two difference between the two difference between the two difference between the two dimensed simple do the sporter imiting the simple do: the di function between the two dimenses and relief of i the return to set ionize allocusts

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exposition whole. My

THE ITEM.

H. E. Bowlins, M. D., Editor & Prop'r HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO. N. J SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1877.

Burlington celebrates its centennial anniversary on the fith December, next. The prmy and navy bills have been passed, and have received the signature of the President.

Thanksgiving day is to be the great day of the season, at the Permanent Exhibi tion. Great attractions areoffered.

The Pope is dead. At least we suppose so, for the Cardinals are talking about his successor.

The Board of State Canvassers wil meet in the Senate Chamber next Tuesday, to declare the number of votes cas at the late election for Governor.

The Daily Times, is a lively, neat little paper just started at Vincland, edited and published by John B. Duffey, and "Irs E. B. Duffey. It makes a good and if it don't succeed, it ought to.

Edwin H. Fitler.

3 Republicans of Penusylvania proto nominate Edwin H. Fitler of ladelphia as their candidate for Govfor in 1878, and we rejuice at the selec-. A more honorable upright citizen, r one whose character for probity and fair dealing is better known than his, it would be hard to find. He has been for many years at the head of his profession a manufacturer in Philadelphia, and as repeatidely been offered and refus ed offices which he would have honore ! and dorned. It would be impossible to find stronger candidate thanhe, in the whole Republican party, and all who know him, know of him, will support him irrepective of party. If nominated, the peos of Philadelphia, and the State in genral will give him such a majority as has carcely ever been equaled, and the State vill have secured a Governor upon whose onor, integrity, ability and firm discharge

of duty all can confidently rely. He is amphatically the man of the people, for all classes of society, from the merchant prince to the honest sun-burned laborer will rejoice to give him the honorable position, his excellent qualifications of mind and heart so eminently qualify him to fill There is not a man in the State more jus-Ely entitled to the support of her citizens than Edwin H, Fitler.

Salmon For South Jersey.

The West Jersey Game Protective Society have obtained from the Pacific Coast one hundred thousand eggs of the California Salmon, and have this week paid Sixty-five Dollars express charges on the same. They come packed in ice. They are now being hatched out, and when of a suitable age they will be placed in the tributaries of all the principal lited America. atroams in South Jersey, same as last year. sge, when they go out to sea where they sconire a wonderful growth, and after three years will return to the same place whence they "started in life," as unerringly as a swallow or robin retarns to its nest. They generally return weighing five pounds and upwards. The salmon is the finest food and game fish known, and every effort to stock our waters with is should be encouraged by the public enerally. Nearly all of the small spring reams in South Jorsey are adapted to a stocking with these young salmon, l parties desiring stocks in the streams their vicinity should at once address on P. Peirce, Editor of the Wononuk nce, Wehonah, New Jersoy, who has of the matter)

A letter from a member of the W.J. G. P. Society, B. W. Richards, published in the Wenonah Advance, states the fact that parties living on Long Island, not Jerseymen-though they must have been aided by some natives-were catching fish all last summer, with pound nets, in little Egg Harbor bay. These nets are so constructed as to catch. all the fish going up or down the channel, both large ind small. At this rate the quantity of fish would soon diminish, and disappear This is an outrage that should be stopped. And it is hoped the Legislature will pass an act to prevent such wholesale distruction of fish under severe penalty. The correspondent of the Advance, deserves the thanks of the people for calling attention to the outrage. We hope the members of the Legislature from Atlan-

Fishing with pound Nets.

tic County, will take the initiative in having a bill presented and passed, if possible to prevent a repetition of similar outrages.

Latest from Turkey.

We received a few days ago, through our friend G. W. Coles, of 138 Market St. Philadelphia, a paper from Constantinople, with the latest news from the seat of war. But unfortunately, we could not read it and we had no interpreter. But it is certainly a curiosity. It has no heading. The paper-was sent us by Samuel Coles, brother of George, whom many of our citizens will well remember. He is an officer on hoard the U.S. Steamship Alliance, which is lying in the harbor at Constantinople.

In a letter to his brother, he says :-- "It s Sunday, and cold and rainy, so that I cannot go on shore. I was on shore on Friday, and went to the Mosque, Saint Sophia, this being the Sunday of the Turks. This is the imperial place of worship, at which the Sultan does his religious duties. It was built by Constantine Emperor of Rome, A. D. 360.* The pillars that support the galleries, are each a solid piece of marble, two of which were taken from the temple of Diana. The dome is mosaic work, in pieces about 1 of an inch square.

There are no seats in the building, but some attendants have cushions, and sit with their legs crossed like a tailor. Only men attend church. The women are not allowed to enter the edifice, at least as worshipers. The Priest talks in a chanting tone, and I should say he was trying to sing. Some of the attendants were following him, and others were sitting in groups of four or five, in earnest conversation. In the evening I went to a Turkish pantomime, which was a representation of the battles of Shipka Pass. Thence to a theatre, called Flam. We ascended 444 steps, of about 6 inches each, to reach it. It is French, and amounted to little.

I intended a trip up the Bosphorus in the yacht Sophia, which belongs to an Italian prince, but she is commanded by an American. She is the same that vis-

I send you a turkish paper, which sond It is believed that they remain in the wa- | to Dr. Bowles, with my compliments, and ter where placed until a year or morp of tell him it is the latest news from the seat of war. I send you a Turkish stamp, and

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for the manufacturers. Improvements since last spring have been

ade in almost every department. NOTE-The latest things from the Paris Dressmakers, Worth and others, have just ar-rived. They are reasly exquisite in material, form and fiulsh.

- The ladies, and those who have the family buying to do, will find it worth while to notice these few interesting items about some of the zoods.
- HINTS ABOUT BLACK SILKS-So many goods offered nowadays are weighted with lead and chemical substances that
 - great caution must be exercised in buy-ing. We have taken exceeding great pains to get pure and good Silks for our
- customers. We recently received an excellent har-

gain lot, which we are cutting at \$1 a yard COLORED SILKS. . -

All the new Autumn Shades from best makers, in tints designed to blend properly with velvets. The \$1 25 grade is the cheapest yet offered.

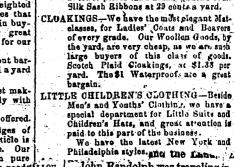
- VELVETS-Vory few people are judges of these costly goods. If a good article is gotten, it wears for a life-time. Our Velvets were made for us from pure Italian Silk, and are superb, noble good KLLOU
- NOVELTIES IN EMBOSSED VELVET
- The Blacks range in price fi Warner
 - \$15 per yard, and the culora-ly magnificent in
 - GARNETS, MAROON Bliss
- MYR 7 tofiller MYR 7 tofiller ed S Cox that know 6 1 Cox that know 6 1 for Fernande 10. Abram 11. Benja 12. Cox

before known, a careful inspection of before known, a careful inspection of our varied stock in Blankets Chealle, Berlin Worsted, Himalayan and Child-ren's Shawls will convince all that this department is ready with a carefully selected teach selected stack. Note-Our All-Wool Beaver Shawl at \$3 is considered a decided bargain. LINEN GOODS-We pride ourselves on the

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- tonishingly cheap.
- tonishingly cheap. THOSE WIG. ARE ABOUT FURNISHING HOU. 15 anold see the Lace Curtains we imported from St. Gallon and Not-tingham. They are quite new in design and of prices a long listance below the old charges for same articles. In this department we are showing fare and beautiful Gestonnes. Forty kines. Plush
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- LITTLE OHILDREN'S CLOTHING-Beside
 - Philadelphia styles. and the Lana, to
 - John Randolph was traveling in a part of Virginia with which he was up



following item needs no comment, make none, but we want to say contains the split of a large ma-Let loyal mon ponder. Morton is Doad. Central Georgia Weekly

for, 4th.] ody shirt' Morton is dead. of God of the dead for the for shirt Grant is in Paris Is there not cause Hat mall yo people of the that have so long suffered of these two blood-thirsty have winned long and ill suffer their just pun-there be a hell-for ome place of tury called "Bloody. been the cause of a since the war. none himself,

Congress

d, which fore his

at arr

of

a] cent of Jewish money, and a Turkish plaster which is about five cents our coin." There is much more which we have not room for.

*This is an error, we think. It was built by Justinian, in the 6th century.

GOOLD. Great chance to make monoy. If you can't get gold you can get greenlacks, out to take aubscriptions for over two to to take aubscriptions for the largost, the sector of the sect Great chance to make monoy. If you GOLD.

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