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Last Tuesday night, the Brooklyn Theatre was burned, during the progress of a play, and over three hundred people lost their lives. It seems incredible that so many could die in so short a time, but the ghastly fact cannot be denied. The Theatre is a building one hundred and fifty feet deep by 70 wide, in the centre of . block, with a passage leading from Washington Street, perhaps 20 feet wide. The stage is 50 feet deep, the lobby in frontis twenty, leaving on the ground floor 80 feet, which is seated. Above this ground floor, the Parquette, is a gallery, the Dress Circle, which extends over the Parquette perhaps thirty feet, and above that the Gallery proper. The enfrance to the Dress Ciro e and the Gallery is from the lobby outside, being simply a staircase. The Dress Circle and Gallery people go up one flight tegether and diverge at a landing one flight up.

The stage is filled with the most inflammable material imagicable. The "flies" are short curtains of canvas painted in oil, to represent skies or clouds or what may be required. mounted on the lightest pine wood, and the "wings" and the "flats" are also painted canvas, on the lightest possible frames, and it must be taken into account that almost the entire space back of the cartain, except that shown to the people when it is raised, is filled with scenery of different plays, stacked up, which makes the " behind the scenes " of a theatre a magazine of combustibles, almost as dangerous as a powder house. The play was the "Two Orphans," and the scene was a boat-house. In this scene there are not only the wings representing the sides of a house, but the celling is represented, which is also painted canvas. The theatre was full with a delighted audience. By some acci dent one of the flies was blown against a gas jet, and one of the employees attempted to cut it loose. It fell, all in a claze upon the ceiling of the scone below, and in an instant, that was in a blaze. The actors on the stage row it, but hoped it, would be extinguished and went on with their parts, but it had too much headway. In a moment the painted can as was on fire, the affrighted audience rose, and a wild rush at the doors commenced. All order was at an end, the only thing for every one was to get. out of the hell that was raging. The people in stand it-you raise the standard of revolt, and the crowded gallery precipita'ed themselves down the tortuous passuge, and at the landing enough of it; I can live under Hayes-ho is a met the equally wild crowd from the dress circle, and the two masses became wedged in, so that passage was impossible, and there was a dead-lock which human strength was impossible to break. All this was the work of a minute. In the meantime, the stage was a lurid furnace, the oil and the light wood of the wings and stage sets belching out great volumes of smoke and flame, filling the theatre-and to add to the cortainty of doom, the colling of the -building-was-made-of-s-sort-of-pasieboardwhich was as combustible as the canvas, and the flames ran along that like powder, making a furnace right above the heads of those in the gallery. And all this time the only exit from the dress circle and the gallery was blocked by the two masses that had not at the landing common to both, and escape was impossible. The fire leaped from one part of the building to another, the wooden seats caught and blazed; the unfortunates, wedged in and helpless, fell, sufficiented by the smoke and reasted by the fire. The supports were burned off, and finally the mass foll, with probably three hundred and fifty burned men and women in its terrible ombrao. The sight the next morning was herrible and slokening. Where the galleries fell hundreds of bodles burned and soarred beyond identifivation were found, and all through the debris. covered with burned timbers, masses of bricks, and the fearful remnauls of a conflagration. were bodies in every possible form of disfiguration. There were pluces of boiling, lugs, arms. trunks-ultogether the most frightful sight probably_over_witnessed_by_human_over. There were parents flying to identify children, rionds searching for the remains of friends, prothers for brothers. The whole oity is in qourning, and a general gloom oversproads it. I saw the bodies at the Morgue, and where here was enough left of due to show anything, t was noticeable that they all died with their ands before their faces, as if in effort to ward If the fate that was overtaking them. A more hasily sight-a more absolute hightmure than to smoking rules of the theatre and the Morgue resented-buman eyes never rested upon. Of course the people and nervous new about olr thuntrus, and are investigating. Out of to ten or a dozen principal places in the city ily one or two are found to have even decent conta of escape in case of fire. The others are, ke the one destroyed, the most deadly traps, d citizens shudder as they think that for are they have been risking the lives of their nilies in places most liable of all to fire, and which fire is only nossible when performanare taking place, and waleff have no es ee. The attendance at the theavrea has ion off fourtally since , the fire, and it will ations to be light till the public is assured of nething like safely in case of socident. The The World has always sunk money, the Times

Ohio-law, which prescribes the quantity and makes something, but more by its real estate little about this subject, having been an editor | one-half feet apart in the row. They then culof people congregate, will probably be enacted for New York this winter. The churches of the city are just as badly provided with exits, but as they are never crowded, and as there is an entire absence of anything inflammable (except in the discourses), it doesn't matter. Yet a fire in a crowded church would be a very serious matter.

POLITICAL.

Hayes is certainly elected, and the people. breathe freer. The relief from the chance that the general government would be delivered over to the unrepentont rebels of the South and the Plug Uglios of the North, is immense, and will be followed by an immediate revival of business. The democratic place hunters here in New York are terribly demoralized and disgruntled, and are as venomous as rattle-snakes.

They want to bite something, and they don't care much what. They talk of war and bloodshed, and rivers of blood, and are gennerally gory. I was amused at the New York Hotel last night. A prominent Southern colonel (the New York is a Southern headquarters here) democrat. "I suppose we are going to be counted out," sighed the New Yorker. "I suppose so," was the reply of the Southerner. 'But, Colonel, are we going to submit ?" "I guess we are," was the quiet reply. " Nover ! The South will never submit ; nor had she ought to. The South will raise the standard of revolt against this usurpation, and the democracy of the North will rally to their aid, and----' "No it won't do anything of the kind," was the Culonel's reply. "Judge, ouce before the democracy of the South revolted on just such promises. In 1861 I revolted and I did it be-Dause you wrote me, and I have your letter yet, that the democracy of the North would stand by us, and you-I remember it well-assured me in a letter that if Massachusetts troops undertook to go through New York they would have to march over your body to cross to Jersey City. They did pass through the city, and if they all tramped over your body you are a tough one. At times I thought there was over a million of 'em. I think I saw your name as a Vice-President of a war meeting-Iknow you sent substitutes to light against us overy time you were drafted. No, judge, if you want, any. war-you did'nt see any of it and don't underwe will help you. As for me I have hau pretty good man-I know he is a mighty good soldier, 'cause I tried him a good many times. If you want war you are entirely welcome to start it-I have had enough of it, I thank you." The southern men are more reasonable than the New York Democrats, and are much less inflammatory in their talk. What the hotspurs may do in the south, of course no one can tell, but the clars that come here are anything but fre-esters. Hayes is elected-he will be inaugurated, -aud-be-will give the country so good a government that a year from now poople will wonder that any one wanted any one else. And the democracy, after they have had their bluster, will acquiesco, like little mon. GREELEY.

Monday last a monument to the memory of Horace Greeley was erected over his grave in Greenwood Cemetery. A very large number of distinguished men were present to do honor : the great journalist. It is singular, though how little of a man's work survives him. Horaco Greeley controlled a paper which, at one time, was the most influential in the country. He was one of the principal founders of the Republican party, one of the chief promotors of the temperance cause, and the head and front of all schemes of philanthropy and progress. Age brought disappointment; disappointment soured him ; as ambition, which a husy life had kept in subjection, asserted itself when he had no strength to keep it under, hau men played with him; and he fell. His paper got into other kueping, and despite the efforts of those still connected with it-we loved the old man and would have been loyal to his memory-it was turned into devious paths. It was almost everything for several years that Horace Groaley would not have had it, and only within a your has got back into its old moorings. And Greeley himself died poor. His paper was supposed to have been making millions, but when he, the corner stone of the fabrio, crumbled out, it was found to be as empty as an ogg-sheft. He had but little, his partners wont into bankruptoy, and the proparty, heavily morigaged, presed into other hands. And its history since has been one of financial trouble, though its management have made a splendid fight against the misfortune that enveloped them. It is a magnificent paper, and if it can be kept steady in its prosant course, as the representative of the advance. od thought of the city and country, it will come out all right. But who can tell ? Who knows whose money is bohind it, and everybody knows what power money has. And "peaking of newspapers it is a mistake to supposs that a nawspaper in New York is a gold mine. The Heraid, the Past, the Commercial Advertiser, dai the San are making money.

even, and with the rest it is a struggle with mortgages. It cost a million of dollars to establish the Times, and the amount sunk to establish new papers here is fearful.

VASHIONS. Odd, comfortable-looking long sacques, shaped loosely to the body and covering almost

the entire dress, are worn by girls in their teens as a school wrap; the material is dark gray undressed cloth. The newest bonnets have high peaked crowns with hardly any brim, a full pleating of velvet and lace taking its place, The trimming flow, as ever, makes the bonnet. Broad scarfs of s lk or velvet must be laid in many folds about the crown, full plumes and bows. soften the outline, or the high bonnets are the poorest looking things imaginable. The new bonnets for children are dark brown or prune colored velvet, in the high shape, without any brim except a pleating of silk raveled on the edge, and lace frill beneath, which gives the breadth of an ordinary brim. The most elegant hats are deep maroon velvet, trimmed with roses, shading from pink to was conversing with a prominent. New York crimson, and loops of dark crimson ribbon. The light scarlet, often called cardinal, looks vulgar in the extreme.

THE COMPTROLLERSHIP.

John Kelly, (Boss Kelly), hus been appointed Comptroller in place of Andrew H. Green, and was promptly confirmed by the Democratic Alderman. Kelley is the head of that association of thieves, Tammany, and is also of the gin-mill faction. He is a more dangerous man than Tweed, because, while just as unserupulous, he is a more able man, and has the ginmills in better training. This action of the Mayor is a complete surrender of the sity to its worst elements. The strikers are in ecstacy, and good men mourn.

THE BETS.

John Morriscy has declared all bets on the Presidency off, and is returning the money he bolds-a million and a balf-to the rightful owners. What the others will do no one knows. There is a fear on the part of berrers that instead of declaring the bets "of," they will take themselves off. They are all shaky. PIRTRO.

Rural Topics.

[Writton for the South Jersey Republican by one of thy most experienced farmers, galdeners and fruit growers in the United States.]

PARMERS' WIVES.

In reports made by the managers of lunatio asylams, it appears that of women who have become insane, more are farmers' wives than among any other class of females. Why is it no? Because they are overworked in one dontinual routine of drudgery, from daylight in the morning till near midnight-the same duties over and over-no respite; no reluxationthe brain reels, and what then? They are taken to a "mad-house." Farmers, this is no fiction. I speak from "the book," and it will be well for you to thin k of it before it is too late .-Many of you cannot afford to hire house help; and if you could afford it, in many places you could not find a girl or woman, to stay long .----"Oh, its so ionesome !" is the universal reason when village girls go to service in the country. Well, I know of no remedy for overtaxed inrmors' wives, but to look the danger the face, and take what means are within their power to prevent their constitutions from being broken down, promaturely at least. Many of you have grown up daughters who could, ff you would consent to it, relieve you of much of your household drudgery. Then some of your daughters have get "notious" into their heads that it is not respectable for them to be seen at the wash-tub, or in the kitchen; but their methere muy do all the drudgery of the family, while they sit in the parlor reading the latest novel ! No, girls, that is not the way you should do. You see the pale, care-worn features of your overworked mothers growing more so from year to year; but human endurauro has its limits; the brain requires rest, the mind relaxation, which if not obtained the grave ends the suffering; and then, at last, there is rost. BALT YOR PATTENING SWINE. Some years ago, a friend experimented in giving salt to swine which he was fattening .--He selected two pairs of barrow hogs, weighing 200 lbs. spisce. One pair received with their duity allowance of food two ounces of sait -the other pair, similarly fed, none. In the course of a week, it was easily seen that the salted pair had a much stronger appoilte than the others, and after a fortnight it was increased to two ounces spiece. After four months, the weight of the saited hogs was 350 pounds onch, while that of the unsalted, five weeks inter, reached only 300 lbs. The experiment was repeated with almost precisely the same reaults.

many years, and a writer for the press. and otherwise, from long before they were born up to the present day. In the first place, your education must be good, especially in English grammar; and in a lack of a proper, practical knowledge of grammar is where most writers fail, and break down. In thousands of communications that I received in my editorial days, I do not think that more than one in a

hundred was correctly written and punctuated. Some writers failed especially in spelling, others in punctuation, others in the construction of sentences; and all, more or less, in all of these things. I can give to writers but a few words of advice here, as follows:

1. Don't think of writing for the press, not even for your village paper, if your education is-deficient.- You should be able to write a fuir hand, spell correctly, punctuate according to grammatical rules; and put your words togethar, so as to leave no ambiguity as to your mean ing, while you should not use any more words than are necessary to express your meaning.

2. Remember that the editor to whom you send your communication is to be the judge of their merits-that he has no time to correct your errors; consequently, a great many pages of"poetry" (so called) love stories, &c., go into his waste basket, and thence to his stove to kindle his fire.

3. Fluent, first-class writers, though their education be good, owe their talent to nature, as a gift; and if a writer is not endowned with that gift, neither he nor she will ever be able to command the homage of the world, as some writers have done. and they need not aspire to any greater celebrity than to be able to write a possible newspaper or magazine article. 4. If you write on any subject, when you

have said all that you can say of interest to the public and to the point. you should know enough to stop, which is not always the case with writers. ----

SMALL FRUITS-

There are many places where small fruits would be profitable, to be grown by farmers ; and now is the time, and during the winter' to decide on what you will do; and to make arrangements for a supply of plants for spring planting. I am not disposed to advise people to go into small fruit culture on unreliable statements of the profits that may be expected In faci, there is but little profit now-u-days in growing anything. But if a man has a farm, or a few acres of land, near a good market town or village, a patch of choice strawberries, an acresof early, hurdy grapes, or the same of good raspherries, or blackberries where the latter do not winterkill, may be more prefitable than growing corn, potatoes, &c. Here is a statement of the profits on an acro ' cf strawberries, grown at Oneida, N, Y., about 20 miles west of Utica, where a large number of farmers grow strawb tries extensively.

"A good average yield has been found to be about 3.000 quarts per acro, or about 95 buchels. A close estimate of the cost of growing an acro of strawberries, according to the somewhat uncoromonious methods of the large growers, is as follows :

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tivate them during the season with hoe and cultivator. When the weeds threaten to get uppermost, they run the cultivator between the rows, regardless of the russers and young plants, which will rest themselves with but few exceptions,...

BRGLISH AGRICULTURE In England the farmers generally grow larger crops than we do. In answer to the question, "how dos you do it ?" An Euglishman replied :- "We fee I our land before it is hungry, let it rest before it is weary, and weed it before it is foul." American farmers cannot follow this system, unless they keep more live stock than they now do ; but they must increase their stock, or let their farms become impoverished.

The North American, the largest, and we may say the best, daily paper published in Philadelphia, has just taken a new departure in its busin der grangements, and reduced its price to three cents a copy; and it will be sent to any address for 10 conts a week, or \$10 a year. It is thoroughly Republican, and as it is one of the most reliable papers, not only of Philadelphin, but of the country, and as ably caited, giving all the commercial and marine intelligence, its circulation should equal, if not surpass, any of the Philadelphia dailies. It is becoming exceedingly popular along the Camden and Atlantic Ruilroad, especially among business and vessel men, and since the newsboys on the trains have been selling it, its sales have continually increased. It is such a paper as our people want and need. It is published by the Hon. Morton McMichael, and edited by his sons. We ope to see it usurp the place of the y leational pheets that are worse than useless, because not reliable for intelligence and educational purposes; and that have placed most of the newspapers of the Quaker City below the standard of excellence, compared with the few great papers of New York, or been of Chicago, or other cities.

STATE POLITICAL GOSSIP .-- It is believed that the ensuing session of the Legislature will not extend over six or eight weeks. The burden of the work of making a new code of laws, conforming to the amended Constitution, was performed last winter, and unless the organiration should be celayed, business should be promptly disposed of. Making the granting of special charters unconstitutional bas well-nigh robbed the legislator of his occupation. M.R. Hamilton is named for Secretary of the Senate. He has had the position once and made a good officer. South Jersey, which has on'y one Democratic member in each House, has thus far presented very few candidates.

MR. MORRISSEY, as judge of the Broadway pool room, has given great offence to a small army of betters by declaring all bets on the Presidential election deposited with him to be "off," and he has increased the grievance by retaining the percentage of the money to which' under betting rules, he would have been entitled had the wagerabeen regularly paid. But, fortunately for Morrissey, he is the final judge in the matter. There is no oppeak The courts do not waste their time in adjusting the disputes. of gamblers, and the latter must, thurefore con-

A FRW WURDS TO WRITERS. What I propose to say now, will be of inter est to many young men, and young ladies in the rural districts, who think that they are qualified to become renowned writers, either of books, or for the press. Now, these young pouple will excuse me for claiming to know a

rvesting and marketing of avorage yield, 20. per quart 60 00 Depreciation in value of orates and box-

In this estimate it is assumed that the grower buys his plants, which he need not do if he has a patch already established. Prices during the past ten years have been very even, varying from 9c, to 18, per quart. A fairaverage would be about 10c. delivered at the freight house. The farmer therefore receives about \$300 for a crop costing him \$172.50, leaving him a profit of \$127.50 upon his labor.

Every year the berries are shipped to the loading markuts-Beston, New York, Albany aud Utica. Groat hardiness is the ohief quality required in a strawberry for the general trade, a quality not at all-necessary in a gardenberry for immediate consumption. Indeed, a hardy berry, like the Wilson's Albany, the Colfax or Royal Hauthois' is usually less lusclous and agreeable to the taste than other variution, like the Agriculturist, Triom; he do Uand and Jugunda, which cannot sufery be shipped long distances in an express car. The borrios at Onelda are hurrledly ploked in the hot sun, hurriodly packed in orates for a certain train, shipped from 25 to 200 miles In a close car, exposed for sale at the store, and de livered at the residence of the city buyer. It is a wonder, under these circumstances, that they are even tolerable. The Onelda growers

they are even tolerable. The Oneida growers have found that the Wilson's Albany is best suited to endure these changes, and they are almost unanimous in adopting this variety. There is not another book is print which gives one atmost unanimous in adopting this variety. There is not another book is print which gives one but to of the information contained is this work. The town who visited the Exhibition it will be a pleasing souvenit rot their visit, and will enable them to report the magnificht scenes they have a thread to read the magnificht scenes they have it interest. To these who could not make the journey, the look is a necessa-ty, for it will enable them to report the delights of a magnificht scenes they have a thread to read by or it will enable them to report the delights of a the queta of their own forme. They usually solvet healthy plants, as early in May as possible, from the old patch, and "set them upon a rainy day, or noou after a shower when the soil is moist. They set them in revea three feet apart, and from one foot to ore and

If they nemselves with the.r gambling. have been taught a lesson by the present decision they will not, however, have much reason in the end to complain...

A VERY VALUABLE WORK.

The Illustrated History of the Centennial Exhibition, with a full description of the Greas Buildings and all the ubjects of Interest Exhibited in them. By James D. McCahe, author of " The Centennial History of the United States, Etc. Embellished with over 300 fine engravings of buildings and scenes in the Great Exhibition.

There is a Universal demand for a work which shalls embedy a complete and carefully written account of the great Centennial Exhibition, aketching its wonderba and varied features, and presenting to the readerba dry list of the articles schildted, but a brilliant and graphic description of the work inspirit action to the the tenuts of human skill and industry ever gathered together. Such as way: The National Publishing the o Philadelphia have surptice Writes up to the such the tenuts of human skill and the superivolume. 1 is from the pen of the well-known author, James D Muches. MoCabe.

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only result in the description of the bulk of the troops that might be sent there to re-move them. All difficulty in this matter has, however, been removed, subject to the **Black Hills** and approaches to settlement

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THE ITEM.

H.E. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP'I SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1876. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

sents the party which in the late election rebellion. Gov. Tilden carried all except our usual dignity and wait for coming three of those which sought to destroy events. the Union. In allusion to frauds he said lic; frauds were committed in the States legitimate Democratic voters.

The North American, commenting or the proclamation of Bombastes Hewitt, thinks there is a "refreshing amount of genuine cheek," about it, and says, Mr. lewett takes the palm in the matter of nose between the other man's teeth, and beat his head against the other man's fists. And it only remained that the umpire should declare lim the victor. It scarce-ly needed the top hamper of Mr. Chand-ler's denunciation of this folly. Mr. Hewitt's address is so thin that the Amer-New Norle Carolina, Florida and Louisiana can people can see through it, and so fragile that it would tumble to pieces without other cause than its own weak-

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election of Tilden & Hendricks, as Presiexpressed and confirmed by a majority of as lively a scene as that for the Contenni-the states. In the store recently accupied by Anderson al.

How the Democrats Do It. In the second Congressional District, Virginia, where there is a Republican majority, they returned a Democrat. This was done by drawing from the ballot-box, 349 votes, and 'putting in their place, fraudulent ones. I'wo hundred oters protested against the count, and called upon the honest and intelligent

would be the rest of death. In the course of the conversation he told his interview ers some plain truths, relating to frauds in the late election. Gov. Hayes repre-ins the party which in the late election sents the party which in the late election carried all except four of the States which the trouble of going to the polls on elec-tion day at all. So, as the matter is enfurnished the means for suppressing the tirely in their hands, we will retire with is improving, and may possibly be able to

"Of the votes secured by Mr. Tilden, the majority for Gov. Tilden in the city one hundred and nineteen came from the of New York was larger than his total South. But it is probable that in not one on the Chesapeake Bay. The oystermen men's voice in all the Southern Stat majority in the entire State in 1874, and of these States has a free vote been ob- were the principal sufferers, and as far as majority in the entire State in 1874, and or these blacks has a not to to to to the state of the larger number of men who have little in- tainted by intimidation or fraud. In this class of sea-faring men. It is now be terest either in the State or in the Repub- France, in England, in Italy, such an lieved that there have only been six lives France, in England, in Italy, such an hered that there have only been at ites and the claims, condition, and prospects election would be subjected to a rigid in lost; two on the Ann Eliza, one on the of these freedmen, I beg leave to ask, of New Jersey and Connecticut ; in those quiry, each incident carefully tested, and Falcon, and three on the Plow, while does not their case call for some bold and of New Jersey and Connecticut; in those quiry, each incident carefully tested, and raicon, and three on the riow, while does not then case can be some bolt and efficient action on the part of the Govern-of the Southern States which gave Gov. every trait of illegality punished by a re-Tilden a majority many voters balloted jection of the vote. But here we are asked ceived serious injuries. more than once, yet nobody claims that by Mr. Adams or Mr. Seymour to trust Tilden Gid not carry those States ; the the returns of districts that have never same pany that perpetuated frauds in ceased to be rebellious; to believe that fied Electoral votes to be delivered by messenger and a duplicate copy to be sent complained of frauds in Florida, Louisi- ism; that Georgia, where vast counties to the presiding officer of the Senate by ana, and South Carolina; but if there are disenfranchised by force, was held a mail. But few (4) have as yet complied had been no frauds in Mississippi, North free election ; that the rifle clubs of South with the first, and 19 have complied with Carolina, and Arkansas, these States Carolina mean no harm; and the massa. the last requirement. would have gone for Hayes and Wheeler. cres of Louisiana and Mississippi were only The President justified the exclusion of a pleasant pastime. Our Democratic and Laurens and Edgefield counties from the Papal politicians rush forward to grasp nia road is to be resumed and the first South Carolina returns, on the grounds the blood stained hands of their Southern regular train will leave Jersey City, on that Georgians voted frequently in those allies. But the intelligence of the coun- Monday morning, at 4.35. This will run Bouth Carolina returns, on the ground allies. But the intelligence of the coun-that Georgians voted frequently in those and needs of all classes of more through to Washington, and connect with and survey of the use of the coun-counties and cast more votes than the try has condemned them. The eye of a train west, at Philadelphia. posterity will discern their selfish inhu- a train west, at Philadelphia. manity. They will be held up to future generations as the persecutors of the helpless, the enemies of the poor."-Eugene Lawrence, Harper's Weekly.

says that there will be but fifteen Repub-"addressing"-the country. "It now lican Representatives in Congress from only remains," says Mr. Hewitt, for the the Southern States. Had it not been for two Houses of Congress to give effect to fraud and terrorism there- would be at this declaration. Quite so ! That little least forty. A single district in Alabama formality does still "remain"; and as far which was carved out so as to have a Reas human perception can divine it will so publican majority of about 15,000 voters, than under a system of slavery as it was Phoenix describes very graphically how he got that fellow down, himself being undermost. Then Phoenix inserted his nose between the other man's teeth, and beat his head against the other man's fists. And it cannot be defined, that there are with somewhat smaller Republican ma-jorities. It is easy to elect Democratic members of Congress and carry whole States for the Democratic candidates for President when all onposition is fortibly

Not a single Northern State, except morni aspects. More than two centuries ago the colored The Returning Board of Louisiana ro- gave their electoral vote to Tilden, but tipodes of the Indian races in this capaciinterrogate them as to the business of the Connecticut the explanation is a simple world than that of the same number of

payment of gold coin is required by law. Democratic committee is an impudent years to come. Is it not of vast interest, and audacious attempt to prejudice and pervert the public judgment. Hayes & Wheeler are abatted by the state of the old shave Howitt, the Chairman of the National pervert the public judgment. Hayes & ducts they can yield r Unter the outside of the single garments or suits, from the well-bemocratic Committee, hanounces the American people will be carried out and the will of the Presidential election, in the maintained will be carried out and only, and condemned a majority WANAMALER, AND BENNET 4 00., maintained.

Mr. Robert S. Hutchinson, Republican, who was candidate for Assembly in the 3d Legislative District, and was declared defeated in the recent election, and noti-fied his opponent who was declared elect-ed, that his seat will be contested by him. As the House of Representatives is a tie, the result of the contest will be looked whose of men who profil largely from the upon with great interest, for should Mr. hosts of men who profit largely from the multiplication be successful it will cause the products of the freedmen's industry split The President held a recent interview with Hewitt & Randolph, in regard to the state of affairs in South Carolina, Randolph read a message from the reled, withdraw the troops, and recognize the peace. The President warmed up and made the longest speech he ever made. He pronounced Hampton's message piece of impertinece, and if the roores were withdrawn to procure peace, it would be the rest of death. In the course of the conversation he told his interview of the conversation he told his interview the Senator is to be elected in journers of just one. The negro, above the virtuing. One of the Democratic members of races, cherishes and practices the virtuin the Legislature, Mr. George Sykes, of the of gratitude for kindness and protection a loc property and rights. But, say the Democratic from a non-attendance, but it is reported that he attend the organizing meeting.—Sentinel bers of the white family; but it may be claimed, without fear of contradiction, of Freedom.

The law requires one copy of the certi-

The fast mail train over the Pennsylva On and after next Monday, the 18th,

the Philadelphia & Boston Express train, via the N. Y. & N. E. R. R., will leave the depot, 82d & Market St, West Phila. at A correspondent of the New York-Times 8 a. m. instead of 9 o'clock as heretofore

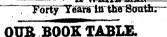
The Poor Negro,

VIEW OF HIS CLAIMS AND PROSPECT BY A SOUTHERN MAN.

The condition of the freedmen will b rendered more distressing and intolerabl ties of both parties in their physical and

ana elected Democratic Governors and whites, and were found to be the very aninterrogate them as to the business of the Board. But Governor Wells said if they would furnish clerks they could have the papers copied. Threats, and the most outrageous and abusive language is used toward Republican witnesses by outside parties, and protection has been asked for by Republican party in the investigation. To Howitts' brazen announcement, the their hands. And again, they have been of the whites to extreme poverty and degradation-to the temporary culture o dent & Vice President of the United States, and congratulates the people on this vic-Building, in Fairmount Park, is proving of the jungles and wild beasts Under a and congratulates the people on this via-tory for reform, and he says it only re-mains for the two Houses of Congress to cations are in excess of room. The pre-may and will become the abode of happy give effect, to the will of the people thus paration for this exhibition will present homes and smiling wealth - the nursery of

f property and rights. But, say the De ocracy, the negroes are unfit to mak laws or exercise the elective fram This may be true with the majority of them, and it is also true with n The gale of last Saturday played havoc the city of New York alone than of colored it came to pass that when the Democrats discovered they could not purchase them, In view then of these facts, this picture, lief and protection 7 A WHITE MAN



We have received a copy of the Decemb we have rejected a topy of the weilknown musical and literary journal. The growing de-mand for vocal and instrumental music of a su-perior charager has induced the publisher of the Guise to Service m large portion of its space, to the productions of our best American and Foreign composers. The present number con-stant the rest for the present number of the fourth tains six teen pages, sheet music size, of choice popular music, varied with an admirable regard tion of the Guest matter worth many times its cost. Taking into account all the wants it is signed to meet, the Gwest stands in the ver designed to meet, the Guess stands in the very front rank among publications of its class, and in view of the fact that the twelve monthly numbers contain nearly thirty dollars worth of music, is certainly chap at \$1.10 per annum. We also notice that all new subscribers before January 1st, 1877, will receive the Oct., Nov.and Dec. numbers of this year free. One specimen copy 10c. Address, W. W. Whitney, publisher Toledo. O. The New York Observer claims to publis

be best family newspaper; and rerudiates all insound or objectionable teaching. Even its dvertising columns are free from all quackety and dangerous advertisements ; and the whole as human perception can divine it will so continue until the end of time. Mr. Hewitt's congratulation reminds us of the manner in which John Phoenix whipped an opponent out in Sau Diego. We havn't the exact words of the story handy, but Phoenix describes very graphically how he cot that fellow down himself being the construction of the story handy is the construction of the their oppression and degradation will be case in two other districts in that State, here that fellow down himself being the construction of the story handy be case in two other districts in that State, here that fellow down himself being the construction of the story handy here the their oppression and degradation will be case in two other districts in that State, here that fellow down himself being dorse it as one of the most desirable periodicals for any household. The price, \$3.15 a year post puid, can hardly be made to return as much good, spent in any other way. S. I Prime & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. No 24 of Poters Household Melodies. Com

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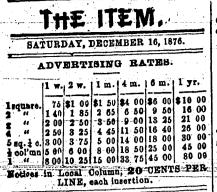
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tronize your own shop-keepers. Mrs. Mattie Ellis has openedsmall store at her residence on Bellevue avenue, where she will keep Groceries, Crockery-ware, Nick-nacks, Ac., &c. She will be pleased to see and happy to wait

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H. M. Trowbridge has just received a splendid stock of Holiday Goods, suitable for presents. Also a good assortment of Winter Clothing, Overcoats, &c . dc.

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If you are interested in the Dancing Class, be at Union Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon. If fifty pupils are secured the terms are \$1.50 for 12

Don't forget that A. G. Clark it

selling Tes at 50 cents a pound. The surveyors of the narrow gauge road were in town a few days ago. The company save got an engine on their track on the meadows, to facilitate lolwr, and they are doing all the cold weather

will let them 1. N. Jones has completed his Photograph Rooms, on Bellevue avenue, and will be ready for business on the first of pext week. Friend Jones is one of our old citizens and a good artist, and knows just how to catch the shadow as it flies, with life-like paturalness.

The run on the holiday goods at the capacity of his cellar. II. D. Smith's has been so great that he has been com-H, D, Smith's has been so given installment, which will be open witnessed his early struggles, and from its unpretend" ne need go out of town to buy Christmas Presents, while there is such cellar beneath, annually passed out at least \$5,000 worth of town to my Ontintines a from at the "People's Drug of wine, not the drugged articlo to be found in the city

The Holidays are near at hand,

Ready-made Clothing can be found at Tilton's. The Park Association hold their yards, that shall add to the confort and happiness of annual meeting soon. They held a special meeting their possessors and carry health and a blessing to the some time sgo, but we have not received a report. But world. we are informed that they have taken initiatory steps towards arrangements for another Fair. Where is the

Secretary ? Prime Butter, direct from the

Dairies, at A. G. Clark's. evening anneements, and sot midnight revels, will make them popular with sensibly people.

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Tuesday, December 19, at 7 o'clock P. M., at Oak Dal School House, Main Road, for the transaction of busi ness. All members are urgently requested to attend, M. PARKHURST, President. That polar wave came down on t

like a wolf on the fold, and sent the mercury down a most out of sight, is a few hours' time. In the morn ng, at 9 o'clock it stood at 9°, and continued to fall un il on some thermometers 6 and 4° were marked. The wind blew furiously, reaching at one time 60 miles an our, but most of the time 40 and 30 miles an hour .-fuch loose real estate changed hands, some parties stting more than they cared for. Saturday night was he coldest temperature we remember having felt since ur sojourn in Hammonton. Many people lost their house plants, though in rooms with fire. A good thicktess of ice was formed on the lake. This condition lasted only about 30 hours, when the temperature be gan moderating. Some snow fell through the week, but all disappeared on Thursday, which was almost as

balmy as Spring. Proceedings at Court. The Court convened at May's Landing on Tuesday last, Judge Reed presiding, with Associate Judges God rey and Blackman. The Grand Jury went to their duty with but little work before them. Twelve case

were presented, but only five true bills were found. In suit of pepievin, Caroline Pitney vs. Samuel idams, verdict for plaintiff, \$1. Martin Pitney vs. Samuel V. Adams, verdict same a Alfred B. Smith vs. Enock Jeffries, suit on note

hand, verdict \$189.18, with interest. In suit of replevin, brought by Edward Bow sguinst Daniel Peterson, verdict for defendant, In the case of James Mason against Charles P. Rose verdict for plaintiff, \$89.17, with interest.

Johanna Long vs. Geo. F. Higbee, a case of land and tenant, was decided in favor of plaintiff. In criminal cases, Wm. Ryan, Kate Preston, Charles Robinson, and Isaac Shorter pleaded guilty of assault and battery, but sentence had not been given when ou

Herman E. Tracy, indicted for forging and uttoring on several counts, was tried on one, and the verdict not guilty. On another the accused plead guilty. Sentence 8 menths to Trenton. Marshall Ingram and Lewis Somers were fined \$5

and costs for not appearing as Petit Jurors at the September term, an attachment for contemptof Court --Also rule entered for attachment to S. M. Champion, to show cause, returnable at April term.

[For the Republican Success in Grape Culture. Some ten or twelve years ago Mr. Wm. Stroetman

Egg Harbor moved to that place. He and the gute frau were Germans, and Bought i the new colony to realize somewhat of the life, (now

arly cheriahed) experienced in the "old father-land." Misfortune at first followed the new venture, and Mr oetmann for two years was an almost helpless invalid The little garden was, however, tilled, and from it and their little aplary, through which his fraulin often

conveyed him in their modest wheel-barrow, was re-ized sufficient to enable them to keep the wolf fro ie door. Two years passed away, and Mr. Streetmann

onton, it was my good fortune to make the acquain. tance of this genial and now strong and corpulent gen tance of this genus and no well his experimental gar theman, who showed us through his experimental gar den, where he cultivates a great variety of vines in or der to test their adaptability to the soil and climute of lires, Smith's Landing, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Egg Harbor. Mr. Struetmann stated that he usually obtained from 25 to 35 lbs. of grapes from a vine and that he was now manufacturing about 4,000 gals of wine annually. He said that the demand for his wines was such that he obtained, even in these times, from \$1 25 to \$1.50 a galon, and the demand of his customers always exc his ability to supply, and that he should mon double

estance one would scarcely think that from the

saloon, but the pure juice of the grape. Our host was enthusiastic in his praise of a pursuit which in this county is yet in its infancy, and he looks and useful presents are the kind to make. A good forward to the day when all of Atlantic County, and a stock to select from, of Boote, Shore, Hats, Caps, and with the fragrant aroun from a myriad vin

Fire in Burlington.

A fire originated in Burlington at about 2 A. M. on Sunday, in a barn near the railroad de The Entertainments given by the pol, and set ure to a row of frame houses or Ladies of the U. 4. 1. 8. at Union Hall, are very en- Main street, and then crossed to York street. Ladies of the U. a. t. S. at Linest find, not they are interesting the starter and a high wind provailed. musement is a good idea, and we wish them success. The fire raged until 11 A. M., involving the The price brings them within the reach of all, and the total destruction of twenty-six houses and two letermination on the part of the ladies to make them barns, and leaving forty families houseless .---Tho houses were all of wood, and were-valued -at from \$1,200 to \$1,500 each. Nearly all were ser A 100K at the line store of 11, D, partially insured. There was not much insurparkets for the lucre, so tempting do his holiday goods ance on hourschold furniture, sithough a great pockets for the incre, so tempting do his holiday goods deal of this was saved. The total loss is about lock. He has taken time by the forelock, and hald in deal of this was saved. The total loss is about nearly, and it is disappearing like dew before $\$\Delta 0,000$. Burlington is one of the eldest cities 1008. The new mean time by the element of the store of the oldest officer is the store of the store to raise money for the aid of the sufferers, and

The Sale of the property of Lizzie Wickham is Ad fuesday, December 26th, 1876 T SAME HOUR AND PLACE. S. V. ADAMS; Sheriff. ADJ' SHEBIFF'S SALE. The Bale of property of Nicholas Laycock stands

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ADJ. SHERIFF'S SALE. The sale of the property of Wm. M. Carter, i Tuesday. December 26th, 1876, T SAME HOUR AND PLACE. S. V. ADAMS, Sherif

Deaths.

ADAMS .- At Port Republic, Dec. 11th, 1876, Jou [She was a woman much beloved, and her loss is ented by a large circle of friends. Her funeral too lace at the M. E. Church, at which the Rev. Mr. Pay n officiated.]

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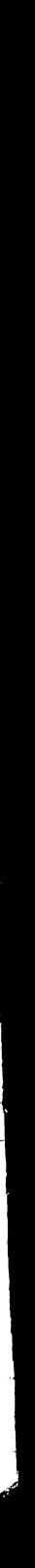
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"THE BOYS OF MY BOYHOOD." Poet's Reminiscences of his Youth as troduction of better habits.

steadily on the narrow footing of the beams at a great height from the ground, or as they stood to eatch in their hands the wooden pins and the braces flung to them from below. They vied with each other in the dexterity and daring with which they went through with the work, and when the skeleton of the building was put to-

ings" is now discontinued in the rural that they were pronounced in reading. neighborhoods; the carponters provide adjusting the timbers of the new building to each other, and there is no con-

the time came when the thickening guardian of their special interests, in-liquid was made to pass into the form dustries and activities whatever they of sugar. This was when the syrap had may be. become of such a consistency that it "As local self-government is essential would "feather"-that is to say, when not only to the peace and prosperity of a beechen twig, formed at the small end the whole country, but likewise to the a beechen twig, formed at the small end into a little loop, dipped into the hot syrup and blown upon by the breath, sent into the air a light, feathery film. The huge caldron was then lifted from the fire, and its contents were either dipped out and poured into molds or time divide the syrup acceled and stirred briskly till the syrup cooled and nation. And as the abolition of local took the form of ordinary brown sugar government would result in universa in loose grains. This process was ex anarchy and disaster, and in the inau-

and seated or, piles of dry husks, the country press." men and boys stripped the ears of their covering, and breaking them from the stem with a sudden jerk, threw them the purpose. It

pressed juice of the apples was most | too often a chip of the old block. agreeable to boyish tastes, and the whole process of gathering the fruit and An inquiry has been held by the corothe more thoughtful part of the com- | vulsions, the effect of the fright.

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through with the work, and when the skeleton of the building was put to-gether, some one among them generally capped the climax of fearless activity by standing on the ridgepole with his head downward and his heels in the air. At that fime, even the presence of the lect that some impatience was mani-miniater was no restraint upon the flow fested when slower and graver airs of of milk punch and grog, which in some church music were introduced by the

Wm. F. Switzler, one of the oldest sumption of grog. Another of the entertainments of rus-tic life in the region of which I am speaking was the making of maple sugar. This was a favorite frolic of the hows. F. Switzier, one of the oldest and most respected of Missouri editors, has presented the following sensible view of the value of local newspapers in sustaining patriotism, fostering a love of our national institutions, and preserving the proved the source of the boys. The apparatus for the sugar camp the people from corruption and the was of a much ruder kind than is now despotism to which it opens the way: used. The sap was brought in buckets "The invention of the electric telefrom the wounded trees and poured into a great caldron which hung over a hot daily mails by railroad for the slow and fire from a stout horizontal pole sup-fire from a stout horizontal pole sup-ported at each end by an upright stake mention the multiplication of industries ported at each end by an upright stake planted in the ground. Since that time they have built in every maple grove a sugar house—a little building in which the process of making sngar is carried on with several ingenious contrivances maknown at that time, when everything was done in the open air. From my father's door, in the latter of March and the early part of and an exponent and defender of the From my father's door, in the latter part of March and the early part of April, we could see perhaps a dozen col-umns of smoke rising over the woods in different places where the work was going on. After the sap had been col-cally, an honest and sleepless sentinel on going on. After the sap had been col- cally, an honest and steepless semant of a

ceedingly interesting to the boys who guration of the iron sway of colossa ceedingly interesting to the boys who came to watch its different stages and to try from time to time the syrup as it thickened. In autumn, the task of stripping the

In autumn, the task of stripping the sistless torrent from the fountains of po-husks from the cars of Indian corn was pulation, wealth and power. made the occasion of social meetings, in "I am, therefore, firmly persuaded which the boys took a special part. A that the perpetuity of our free institu-farmer, would appoint what was called "a husking," to which he invited his noighbors. The cars of maize in the the great contral truth of equal rights husk, sometimes along with part of the stalk were heared on the barn floor. stalk, were heaped on the barn floor, depends in no small degree upon the In the evening lanterns were brought, vigorous existence and fidelity of the

Honesty.

Everybody says that everybody should everybody is not honest stories were told, jests went round, and mensures, dealing house with our the assembly ad-at the proper hour the assembly ad-journed to the dwelling house and were treated to a pumpkin pie and eider, which, in that season had not been so long from the press as to have parted the meighbors and strangers is clearly right. That a strong principle of in-tegrity should govern us, is just what every man not only admits but believes and contends for. There is no such the press as to have parted with its sweetness. Quite as cheerful were the "apple a virtue better than gold, richer than parings," which on autumn evenings rubies, more precious than gems and brought together the young people of both sexes in little circles. The fruit of adornment for mauhood or womanhood the orchards was pared and quartered and the core extracted, and a supply of apples in this state provided for making that an angel, and Christ said of little what was called "apple sauce," a kind children "of such is the kingdom of of preserve of which every family laid in heaven." But we wish to write a word a large quantity every year. The older making season in autumn was, at the time of which I am speaking, somewhat correspondent to the vintage somewhat correspondent to the vintage in the wine countries of Europe. Large tracks of hand in New England were promises to their wives, and hint a thouovershadowed by rows of apple trees, and good things and raise many pleas-and in the mouth of May a journey ant expectations they never seem to and in the month of high a journey third or period of the prover with the prover we have the prover we have

making the cider came in among the ner for Southwark, England, respecting more laborious rural occupations in a the death of Emma Black, aged six, who more inderived with the pleasantly, died from fright, caused by being shut, way which diversified them pleasantly, up in a dark room at the Oharles street up in a dark room at the Oharles street by and which made it seem a pastime. The time that was given to making older, and the number of barrels made and stored in the cellars of the farmhouses, would now seem neredible. A hundred bar-rels to a single farm was no uncommon proportion, and the quantity swallowed by the men of that day, led to the habits of intervalues which a thench larmed I intomperatice which at length alarmed was taken, the poor child died in con-

Wouldn't Have It. Under the striking heading, "A Great CATARRH A Poet's Reminiscences of his Youth as Told by William Callen Brrant is "St. Nicholas." One of the entertainments of the boys of my time was what were called the "raisings," meaning the erection of the timber. If ames of houses or barns, to which the boards were to be after ward nailed. Here the minister made a point of being present, and hither the Man's Modesty," a New York morning paper of March 14, 1871, published as a special dispatch front Albany a letter from Tweed declining a statue which it ward nailed. Here the minister made a bary were naturally attracted to his point of being present, and hither the able bodied men of the neighborhood, school as a recreation. It often hap the young men especially, were sum pened that the teacher was an enthusiast the young men especially, were sum pened that the teacher was an enthusiast point of being present, and memory and a second as a recreation. It is once in the present of the neighborhood, school as a recreation. It is once in the present of the neighborhood, performing the present in the work with a fervor that was contagious. A few of the vanity of the individual flattered. I present alacrity. It was a spectacle for a fervor that was contagious. A few of the vanity of the individual flattered. I present alacrity of the individual flattered. moned, and took part is in spectacle for airs set down in the music books will deeds have been thus commendated, if us next to that of a performer on the a fervor that was contagious. A few of the vanity of the individual flattered. I they have been thus commendated to learn pashody tight rope, to see the young men walk those who attempted to learn pashody they are toold that they had no aptitude for providence permitting) to survive in all steadily on the narrow footing of the the art, and were set aside, but that did vigor, politically, and physically, some years to come." Tweed is now in jail; from which he can scarcely hope to escape during his natural life.



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