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[For The South Jersey Republican.] A Christmas Poem.

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The sun sank slowly in the west. And twilight deepen'd into night; The stars came forth and, one by one, Were pictured on man's finite sight; A hush upon the landscape lay Where Betlil'em's bold and rugged hight Reflected back each starry ray That scarce relieved the dreary night.

Peace on earth; good will to man!" Came, in tones of melody, From a daz'ling angel hadd Sweeping through immensity.

" In a manger lying low, Sleeps the child Immanuel: He will lighten all your woe; He will make you clean and well."

Upward, upward swiftly speed Angel hand and song of cheer; Swiftly, swiftly honce recede. Back to their immortal sphere.

Still onward through vast, silent realms, The earth with unabated speed, Pursued its grand and pathless way, Regardless of the mighty deed That ushered in upon its life The reign of peace and love to all; The sacrifice for man's dark sins; Atonoment for man's fearful fall,

We all linve read; with heartfelt joy, The story of a Saviour's love; His tribulations for our sake. Our grateful hearts have often moved, And each succeeding natal-day Of this new era of God's will, We meet with words of kindly cheer And pray for his protection still.

But while we now, with happy hearts, Gather around the festive board, With comforts apread on every hand. The boon of Him we have adored, Let us, with kindly thought, glance back Along the path of vanished years And view the rust, sad, silent throng. Gone hence with grouns and prayers and tears,

Eighteen centuries ago, Earth was plunged in night of woe; O'er the world vast shadows swept, And its mucky folds sushrouded Horrors that on horrors crowded. Priest and layman, slave and master, Broathe unair of wild disseter,

Savago hearis 'gainst kipdness steeled Then with savage rices dealed Fierce, relentless, cruck war; Bavage-hearts, devold of tecling, Death and terror ever dealing : All the world a score of warfere; Life a historic, fearful night-mare,

Northward from old Tiber's bank, Where its floral products rank Poisoned all the air and life With missmic vapors stealing, Stealthly, silent, swiftly stealing Into every den and stronghold Idka a rhadowy specier bold,

To where Russfa's waters lave Land of tyrant and of slave, Land of winter, bleak and cold, Lived and died these savage races In whose lives scarce any traces Of man's mighty, God-like power, Pointed to this crowning hour.

O'er this desolate land Waved the forest, dark and grand; Tangled thickets, gloomy is Noisome damps of long past ages, Mould and mildew, open pages , Filled with many a revelation Of the world's remote creation.

In that dark forbidding gloom, Checkless, solemn us the tomb. Man with brute creation yied; Pierca with beast or hidoons reptile Forcing swan to nuclion exite From some vite baunt, wild and dreary. Where his wandering feet would turry.

In dark caverns, damp and cold, Horn were many and grow old, Lived and died in misory, Huts of sticks and clay contented All the common hard, communical Into claus by some bold spirit, Who by might caled, more toan morit.

Course the food, and scant, that gave Life and strongth to lord and slave; Often only atmw or gross Budely round their limbs entwined, Gave them warmth from the searching winds; Or from skins, garments constructed That perspiring person obstructed,

Bodies fithy, dwellings whence Issued forth a sick'ning stanch, Tainting all the air around; Moral virtues all unheeding; Versitis on their life-blood feeding: Familie, pest'lance, swift destruction Sweeping earth midst such corruption,

For nor ponell can portray All the horsers of that day Ehliteen centuries ago; Earth was then one scene of plunder; Sin's wild orgins laud as thunder Through the air resurberated. God's grand work was descripted !

> Sweetly on the inidulght air. Eighteen centuries ago, On the night of human wos.

And through titted shadows gleamed Rays of heaven's light divine; Hany a weary soul redestand From its ignorance and crime,

And now swiftly sped away Clouds and mists of Error's night. Neath the warm, effulgent ray From the Sun of Living Light.

Feed my Lambs.

[The following very touching, appealing lines have anded us for publication, in this Christmas nun ber. They were published in the Rochester, N. Y. Herome years ago, and written by Mrs. L. L. Watson of Titusville, Pa.1

Little one with tattered dress, Shoeless feet and untrained tress, Hugging close the tender form, Which the thin arms cannot How the brown eyes brim and burn,

As at every step and tung, Merry, merry Christmas Joys, Made for happy girls and boys, Greet the wee one's wondering sight, 'Till the little heart is light, And the dark and dingy room,

Whose gaunt guests are ghosts of gloom

With a slow and silent tread, And the children's cry for bread. Melt away from dizzy brain. Leaving scarce a thought of pain! How the sharp wind sighs and sings! How it blows and bites and stings ! Still the wee one shivers there,

Where the Christmas things most fair, Overflow the windows wide, Sparkling bright on every side. Richly robed the buyers com Filled with thoughts of those at home Many costly, worthless things, Pulling at their purses' strings; New appeals to love and pride; While the little one outside.

Brown eyes filled with shining rain. Feels ouce more the faint and far. That this holy Christman star Yields for her no warmth or light, Kindles not her life's long night. And again the changeless gloom Of the little, cheerless room, Where no Santa-Claus may come, Calls her back; and now at last, She has fluttered fair things past

With a dainty look or two At the dainty doll in blue, And with cold arms empty quite, Save of rage she huge so tight She has passed on out of sight! Mother in the costly dress. Maiden with the shining tress, Pause a moment at the door, Through which Christmas glories pour! Let your sweet smile rest upon That poor and faced little one.

See her not go thus away, With no Joy in Christmas day ! Christ the living, still commands Through his angels, Feed my Lambs,

New York Correspondence.

New York, Dec. 18, 1876. PULITICAL.

After the tragedy the farce. It is well for every serious mutter to go out of the public mind with a laugh. The laugh after the florce excitement of the election and the dispute that followed it, is too neat trick the pool room gamblers have served the Republican betters. John Morrisey and several other Democratic gamb ers-the proprietors of gambling hells, be it known, are all Democrats, and very prominent ones-conspired with the Tilden managors in this city to manipulate the pool rooms a the interest of the great reforme not put up a cent of money, nor was it necessary. In these places no man sees anybody's money but his own. When he puts up a hundred dollars for Hayes he presumes some one else has put up the proper amount on Tilden; at all events, he gets a ticket certifying to that fact. Now, Mr. Tilden's game with the gamblera-it is a characteristic or Mr. Tilden that he is not above anything-was to have the pool sellers announce every night large odds on Tilden as against Hayes, some nights the betting being two to one. Every night the Associated Press sent all over the country the betting market, and the managers here telegraphed leading Democrats the transactions at the pool rooms as regularly as the bunk sends the business of the day to their country correspondents, And it had the effect intended, To see such olds offered, at what was supposed to be the very centre of information, disheurtened Republicans, who fult it was no use to fight if the battle was against them from the beginning, and it swept into the ranks of the Domoorney all that class of political drift wood that wants to keep on the big side. Now, had Mr. Tilden detually put up this money it would have cost him immensely. Tickets were out in John Morrisoy's rooms representing a million and a half dollars, of which the Democracy, at the odds that were given, should have had a million. But behold you, the mement it be came certain that Hayes was elected, and that he would be inaugurated, Mrs Morrisoy issued a pronunciamento, declaring the election so much in doubt that he feels it his duty to doclare all bets off, and that he would refund the New Jersey Mutual. This company offered the money on tickets, less his commission of three Per cont! The Republicans who bet go up and get their menny, less the per cent., the Demo cracy having had the use of it for months .-Had Tilden been elected there would have been no declaring off, but the conspirators would have held every dellar. I have no sympathy

Reformer undertakes to carve his way to the Presidency.

By the way, let no Republican feel alarmed about the warlike demonstrations on the part of the Democracy in Indians. All that stuff gets its inspiration from the Democratic General Committee here, and it is done at their order. The game now is to hold meetings, and pass war resolutions, and indulge in all sorts of bombast, with the hope that timid Republi. cans will be frightened to the extent of being willing to surrender their rights for the sake of peace. The Democratic editorial millmere is filling the country Democratic press with ready made editorials, all shricking for blood, and their agents are traversing the country-in-alldirections fanning the flame. They don't mean to fight, for the South will not support then, and the moment Hayes is insugurated they will settle down as calmly as sleeping babies, and give attention to their neplected har-room and fare banks. I must contess, however, that it is a little hard for these fellows who have been eating hucks for sixteen years, to come so near the crib without being able to get their noses into it.

PASHIONS.

Cloaks are now the larger part of the dress. Dolmans and sacques reach below the knee .-Circulars and Ulsters nearly cover the dress .-This is most comfortable for winter, and looks so, besides being healthy, because they protect the lower part of the figure without the heavy skirts, which must be worn with street cloaks. The Bebe bonnet adds another item of comfort, as it is an exact copy of a child's bonnet, covering the cars and back of the head, a point greatly desired by elderly ladies. And these small bennets are as handsome as they are snug, in seal fur or dark velvet with cardinal or rich purple face trimmings and under the binches of yeilow valenciennes, which soften

THE PLOR ALWAYS WITH US. Careful statistics show 50,000 working mechanics in this city out of work, representing about 150,000 people without the means of liv. ing. Laborers on the new streets are employed at \$1.25 a day, and citizens goumble because they are not cut down to 90 cents. Men hire out on farms about New York for \$4.00 a month and board, and come to the city to get better wages, only to apply at station houses for a place to sleep. Thirty respectable mechanics applied to be sent to the workhouse on Blackwell's Island for the winter, rather than to starve, as they could get no work. There is less work and less hope for the poor this winter than last, and in the end work must be provided by the city, or there will be bread riots. Nobody can blame workingmen if they take matters into their own hands. They are eager to work, and earn enough to keep their families from starving, but it is denied them .-Would you who read this see your children starvo in such case without making some vigorous protest that would strike right from the shoulder. The millions wasted in the last ten years by corrupt officials would finish the need. ed public works of the city, and keep the poor out of want for a generation. Nay, more, 25 cents a week from the fifty thousand and more in the city who can afford it, would relieve all

the distress in the city for the winter. The appeals that are made to the different charitable associations are pitiful. A woman and her daughter for instance, in a hall budroom, without fire, light, or clothing, sleeping on the cold floor, with nothing over or under them, and only such food as they can pick up in the streets; families destitute of fuel as well as food and clothing; families on the streets without even the shelter of a roof. But why onumerate? There are 50,000 men out of employment. There are tens of thousands of women in the same fix, and the celd is intense. It is pitiful. And the trouble is, the charitably inclined are puzzled to know what to do. The honest poor suffer, die and make no sign, while the sturdy professional mondicant fills the streets with his howls. The benevolent dare not give on the street for distress is an artfully simulated that it takes a very acute man to know what to do. It is not pleasant to give charity and feel that the chances are even that it will be squandered in a gin-mill in haif an hour. A few organizations have it reduced down to a system, and are doing good. If any of your readers want to do good, latthem sand clothing, old or name provisions, money or any thing that can be used to St. John's Guild, New York, and they may be sure that some deserving poor woman has received a benefit.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The failure of the Continental gave the life insurance wreckers of the city their opportu nity, which, like other pirates, they were quick to improve. The last attempt was against the policy holders of the Continental to substitute their own purioles for those in the defunct company, and immediately there was a howl rateed against it, and charges were made of collusion with the officers of the Continental. The fact 14, the offer was legitimate and proper as possible, and was beneficial to both the Mutual with the mon who ber, and I only narrate this and the policy holders of the Continental. The

incident to show with what dirty tools the great | Mutual gets a large number of policy holders without commissions to agents, or any cost to the company, and the Continental policy holder gets good insurance in place of a dead policy, without additional payments. The man who took a policy in Continental at 30 years of age, would have to pay a heavier premium at 40. This difference the New Jersey Mutual expects to make up out of the assets of the dead company, which must be something. President Stedwell, like President Buell of the United States, took the blackmailers who were trying to make a panic by the throat, and smashed them at the beginning. Whoever assaults the sound institutions of the country, on which ho heavy a per cent of the people depend for security, does the most criminal not that a man can be guilty of.

RENTS

are going down every day. The number of people who could not afford whole houses, whe have gone into flats is enormous, and the result is an immense number of empty tenements. The old rents will never be re-established, for the hard times have taught people how to live cheaply. A good flat, which is one floor of a building subdivided into nine rooms, which is enough for an ordinary family, can be had now for from \$25 to \$50 a month, and heated. The same amount of room in a house would cost not less than \$2,000 a year.

BUSINESS

is exceedingly dull in everything but holiday goods. Everybody, rich and poor, who at all can raise anything is buying something to gladden the Learts of loved ones, and the retail dealers are doing a lively business. But business in general is dull, and will be till the presidential scare is off. There is one encouraging testure in it, however. The excess of exports over imports and the tolerable certainty of the inauguration of President Hayes has sent gold down to the lowest point it has yet reached since the war, and business will hereafter be done on a sounder and surer basis .-So, after all, the business men are feeling very well, even if they are not handling the goods they were. They are hopeful.

Yours, PIRTBO.

Rural Topics.

[Written for the South Jersey Republican by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit-growers in the United States.]

WASHING AND WORKING BUTTER.

To make butter that will keep well too but termilk must be washed or worked out. There ire two ways of removing it. One is by knowdng it in water or brine, and the other is by kneading it without water. One is called washing" and the other,"working." The former removes it much more rapidly than the latter. As to which is the better way there are conflicting opinions. Washing does not affect the flavor of the butter, except to make it puror; but many people, in jure it by using impure or very hard water, the lime that the latter contains mjuring the flavor of the butter-not so much immediately as by degrees, as the action of the lime has time to develop its effects. Nor should water be used from a well that is in the least riley or maddy. Water from a well that contains ford sediment at the bottom, although the water may be perfectly pure, ough not to be used, as the sediment imparts deleteterious qualities, which cannot he ascertained except by an analysis. Farmers should have their wells cleaned out once in three or four years, and so constructed that surface water during raips cannot enter them.

"DOCTORING" BUTTER There is a good deal of "doctoring" of butter

done to improve the flavor or color, chemicals being used that do it no good. It is better to discard the use of these things, and to trust to natural means to give butter compactness, color add flavor. Carrots give a fine, yellew coler, and are not objectionable. They should be washed clean, then scrape off the outside, then grate off the inside, and mix it with the cream -just enough to give the butter a yellow color. A writer on butter making says; "There is no defect in butter which, with proper care in manufacturing, cannot better be remedied thro' the onw than by any subsequent process, and any cow that cannot, by care and feed, be made to remedy these deficiencles in her butter is not worth the keeping for dairy purposes .-As a rule, farmers do not feed their cows well enough; they may give food enough to prevent the pange of hunger from annoying them, but it is too often the refuse of the farm, lacking in the nutritive elements absolutely casential to the production of butter. The cow is but a machine to work up a coarse and bulky materisi into one more condensed and valuable, and in exact proportion to the richness of the first material will its product be. It is useless to think of producing "gilt edged batter" from swale hay and straw alone, but if corn meal, wheat be n, and roots are mixed with it, so a to make a nutritious and stimulating food, we may make fasey butter, and a good amount of it too. Roots and wheat bran make a good and healthy food, but corn meal is necessary to give color and solidity to the butter. By careful selection of nows, together with liberal feeding, and nest and dainty care in the dairy- Oregon.

room, all necessity for doctoring butter can be removed, and the pure unadulterated article will stand upon its merits as real gilt-edged batter."

EGGS'IN WINTER.

Some people imagine that if they can force their fowls to lay a good many eggs in winter, that there is a clear profit derived of the value of every egg produced over what would be layed, if no especial means had been taken to increase laving; but that is not so. We can get but a certain number of eggs from each hen in a year. sey, 150. Now, suppose that we use no means to stimulate them to laying in cold weather, and they average 50 eggs each, from December 1st to April 1st, and lay 100 oggs thereafter up to the next December. Then suppose that, by keeping the fowls warm and feeding them with egg producing food, we can make them lay 100 eggs from December to April, would we gain 50 eggs by this result? Not at all, because the fowls would not lay well in the spring and summer owing to having exhausted their egg-producing vitality in some degree during the winter; and about all that is gained by forcing fowls to lay in cold weather is the difference in the value of eggs in the winter season, and that of spring and summer. To the question, "what will cause hens to lay freely in winter?" I will say, that there is no certain way to make all breeds, under all circumstances, lay treely. Some fowls need rest from laying, and nothing that one can do, in some cases, seems to have any good effect on them. They should be kept moderately warm, should be fed on a variety of grain, as coru, vats, bucl wheat, barley, &c., with a warm much of meal of some kind daily seasoned strongly with Cayenne pepper. Then they should nave ground oyster shalls, or old mortar, gravel, pounded charcoal, and plenty of fresh water daily, and that is about all you can do to advantage.

RENOVATING OLD ORCHARDS.

It depends on the age of an orchard, and the condition of the trees, for one to decide whether it can or cannet be renovated so as to pay for the labor and expense of doing it. When apple trees show that they are dying of old age, it would be folly to attempt to rejuvinate them by cutting away the decayed limbs and grafting them. They have had their day, accomplished their work; and should be cut down. But when the trees are in a healthy condition. though they may be old, and bears little or ne frui, then it is advisable to take measures to renovate them; and I know of no remedy but manuring the land heavily, plowing it and growing some hoed crop upon it. At a meeting of a farmers' club in Utica, N. Y., the following was reported : Mr. Morgan Butler, of New Hartford, had attempted to revive the powers of an old orchard, whose trees yearly deteriorating, yielded but a few small and wormy apples. His orchard was 90 years old, and had not been in cultivation for 50 years. He determined to test the influence of plowing and manuring. He therefore plowed and freely manured five acres, and planted corn; more for looks than with the expectation of reaping a rich harvest. He gathered a fair crop of corn owing to the heat of the senson; but his expectthe effect upon the trees. Those growing upon the plowed land produced large and sound fruit abundantly, while the adjacent row upon the unplowed portion bore the ordinary, wormouton, scubby fruits.

COCKED FOOD FOR HORSES.

Nature designed horses and cattle to cat hay, grain, &c., uncooked, and when we steam or otherwise coak their food we are. I contend. doing our animals a serious injury. In England the people have found this to be true, as the following, out from an English paper, shows . "Among working horses the effects of cooked food are something marvellous. Collo and-indigestion generally, with disease of the liver and kidneys, is of common and fatal occurrance. It may be more easily understood to say that such preparations are quite unnatural, as the digestive organs are constituted to act upon the most nutritive grains." The artiole is quite lengthy, showing fully that cook ed food should never be fed to horses; but the feregoing extruct is all that I consider necessary to quote here.

It is evidently not rafe for a business man in Virginia to have it understood that he is a Renublican. The following "card of denial" from the Winchester(va.) News is suggestive:

A MALICIOUS LIE.-Bome avil disposed person put in circulation a report that we voted on the 7th of November for Mr. Bayes, the Rudies I candidate for the Presidency. It is a malicious falsehood and perpetrated in order to injure our

Says the Cincinnati Gazette: "The Republians of Oregon carried the State by a majority equivalent to over 45,000 in the State of Ohio. Because Oregon has only one-thirtieth of the population of this State, it is deemed by the plotters a fit subject for their. Why didn't they steal Ohio, where the majority is proportionately but one tecth of that recorded for

The Remance of It.

Moneure D. Conway sticks to it that buys a composition of missionary imagination. Juggernant suicides are the fiction of missionary imagination. Juggernant more than half as big as Maggie literature, is fletitions. The word is a corruption of Jaganath, "the Lord of Life," a title ascribed formerly to Visinn new to Krishna; and to either of these came out into the kitchen she looked through deaths occur in the history of the came out into the kitchen she looked through deaths occur in the lard was adminable, and not had upon Jamios or Kenneth's amount of least in the reading some years ago, several persons were conselved to death, and fancies this factor crushed to death, and fancies this factor crushed to death and fancies this factor crushed to death, and fancies this factor fall the crush of the control of the crush of the course of the crush of

a part of a thanksgiving service. Especially might this be the case if the sentence were reported and interpreted by priests anxious to place Christianity in its worst light."

mearly bernetically as possible. The clothes are afterward washed out and water may be reheated and used a second time, but, in that case, half a table-goon of the personal time, but, in that case, half a table-goon ful of ammonia must be added. The process causes a great commony in time, labor and fuel.

Withing There Bern.—Betting men in Now York who made wagers on the selected for the chartwing their moner, both sides consenting. One reason for this is the fear that the money will be selected for the charties of the Blate. Under the laws the authorities haves a right to as-be all gambling money for his object.

Jennet Jenne Bern.—Betting in the boak and Jenneth of the wheat, and show if the likes, he cannot make up her hand to leave the baby, it is as great friend; and to us who had all gathered and under the laws the authorities haves a right to as-be all gambling money for his object.

It is the transfer the wount of the wheat, and Jenneth of the wheat, and Jenneth of the wheat, and show if the barrie, and show if the barrie, and while y a populate vote, of the account will unfail the outsour will the mid the base of woman it over see!"

Hallo!! Cried Kenneth, "if there on the babe and will will the law and show if the likes, he may take the best capacity of the mug."

The various liquors sold are all made of the barrie, who-died som that the Blates was a lawsy did when then came, for he was a great friend; and to meet the German.

The thin the laws and show if the barrie, and show if the barrie, and also if the barrie, and also if the barrie, and

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And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of my self.

A wink of his eye and a twist of his head

Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,

And alled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk,

And sliping his finger saids of his nose,

And slying his finger saids of his nose,

And slying a nod, up the chimmey he rose:

He sprung to his sleigh, to his team gave while and get the cloth out'n the loom, and she can do yo butternt first rate,

Monter and left her help you for a gight:

"Merry Christmas to all! and to all a good in the first of the sight:

"Merry Christmas to all! and to all a good in the first of the sprung to his sleigh."

The Remance of It.

Monoure D, Conway sticks to it that the Jungara at micks and the core of the Jungara at micks and the core and made one of one in the kitchen corner for cloth to milk anyhow, and as I a good women say it one day and said: "Mrs. Ans'ther, ask winter cloles for father and the boys, but dear mother was to weak to be a black Christmas."

"Samantha," saked Offinity, "and I was been a year and let her help you for a spell, and get the cloth out'n the loom, and she can down of a life of the pool white christmas it she does not spell, and get the cloth out'n the loom, and she can down of a life of the pool white christmas. There's never spell, and get the cloth out'n the loom, and she can come just as well as not, and it will be a good lift for you just nove.

Monoure D, Conway stikes to it that the Jungara and put in bed by Jung

with a master hand. He must nave been a good deal of a poet; for when what is a decline?"

"Why?" said Samantha.

"Because, Mrs. Crawford told our mother to day that she was in a decline."

"What does it mean?"

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"The saloon in New Orleans called weaving his stories he would fill in the pauses with music that seemed a part of the story, and I have never been able to election, is a type of its class. A writer without remembering note for note the without remembering note for note the music that accompanied it; only I can barrels, standing upright on a low plat.

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"The saloon in New Orleans called the subject thoroughly in the election, is a type of its class. A writer without remembering note for note the barrooms are rows of large barrels, standing upright on a low plat. priests anxious to place Christianity in its worst light."

Mhatdoes it mean; said Samantha, "that your dear mother is very ill, and they said soft two pounds of soap in about three gallons of water as hot as the hand can bear, and add to this one tablespoonful of tripentine and three of liquid ammonia. The mixture must then be well suited and the linen steeped in it gor will offer your or three hours, taking care to cover two or three hours, taking care to cover two or three hours, taking care to cover the wonder takes ne told us without remembering note for note the side of the barrooms are rows of large masile at accompanied it; only I can barrels, standing upright on a low plation the music. And the stories, always seem incomplete to me.

Our folks had been gone, over three weeks. It wanted only a day to Christ wee

hundred hydraulic jackscrews and sixty-five men two days to raise a section. back and dumped in the front yard her father's sweet tempered relict. five men two days to raise a section.

... THE OREGON YOTE.

no sworn statement of each construction in the facts, we did not, nor do not now akin jacket, but as you have found out, now officially that Cronin had the governor's certificate of his election. We "When do you get the money?" she

Democrat replaced the key in the door, conin then read in the presence and ced the key in the door, and would take charge of his boy and have an education given him.

They about reserving fields of blue grass for seed?

They marble worker has waited on a lady to be with him and proceed with their uniness as electors. They answered by usiness as electors. They answered by the family measures to receive some final instructions about the land, the latter was an ember of Congress who, with his wife, lived in fog cleared, they were all gone. As soon as let out, my poultry search the down, as the second growth yields more labeled.

They about reserving fields of blue grass for seed?

Old growers say there is no necessity of the fashionable world, and white the former helped to make the laws of the land, the latter was an ember of Congress who, with his wife, lived in fog cleared, they were all gone. As soon as let out, my poultry search the down, as the second growth yields more liables and appropriate eagerly every worm or insect. Those who watch the laws of the land, the latter was an ember of Congress who, with his wife, lived in fog cleared, they were outsed by the fashionable world, and white the former helped to make the latter was an ember of Congress who, with his wife, lived in for the very stem. In half an hour, when the fog cleared, they were outsed by the fashionable world, and white the former helped to make the latter was an ember of Congress who, with his wife, lived in for cleared, they were outsed by the fashionable world, and white the former helped to make the

you want a row you might an

have it now as at any other time."

id not leave the room nor the table till ar-votes were east and the result an ounced, neither did we leave the room ll all the papers were prepared perining to our returns.

When do you get the money?" she anxiously asked.

"Oh, it won't be long. The official count has been made, and as soon as the returns are sent to the secretary of the State, he will forward the official manifest of the country of the state.

like the following from the Raidigh (North Carolina) Sentinet. The Rev. (Morth Carolina) Sentinet. The more, and if it was so he should die be-fore his son was educated, to rest assured that he (Hodges) would see to it and would take charge of his boy and

"Oh, that gentleman and wife—I re-

"Yes, most excellent. They are both

in ouring.

How much seed should an acre yield? Early one foggy morning this summer.

really good or not!

"Bit down; we are not here to have a FABM. GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. as soon as the pressure is removed; if it flocks of hens consume, during the wingrow, but to yote for President and Vice-

and canning the papers, the electoral coolings was and you organized by decicing could be decicled to consider the could be decided by complete the construction and Watto both things ester it the stable of the could be decided by the could be dec

obtained on the range in these favored grease the tops of your loaves with butlocalities, but they would certainly do ter, and set in a warm place to rise.

"When do you get the money?" she better with added comforts every winbetter with added comforts every winbetter with added comforts every winbetter with added comforts every winter, and occasionally heavy losses might be avoided by making the necessary doesn't seem inclined to come up, set provision to protect and feed them when minutes.

reigned, submit the following as a woman is almost worn out with anxiety, range so that the spouts from the caves cognized by the stout throax, narro, God." The victims on that occasion in the relative that the spouts from the caves cognized by the stout throax, narro, God." The victims on that occasion is not the proceedings in Mr. Saxtonbury will suddenly ascertain

The yield depends upon the quality; my ballif was surprised to see wheat in anywhere from ten to twelve or even interest bushels.

Take some up in the hand and squeeze the winter they must be furnished with by the hand of strangers she was contit well; if of first quality it will separate a warm house and a warm diet. Many signed to her final resting place."

"Hill down; we are not here to have a you have y

July and August can cause rust.

Burning Theaters.

The burning of the Brooklyn Theater was the most appalling calamity of the kind that has ever occurred in the Unit-Insmuch as grossly false statements urporting to relate to what occurred at he helding of the electoral college are ers of the Republican party, we, the moderate of the Republican party, we, the moderate and along next May after the good and along next May after the sponts from the eaves of the sponts from the sponts from the eaves of the sponts from the spo ndersigned, submit the following as a woman is almost worn out with auxiety, sithful detail of the proceedings in uestion in the said electoral college, eld in Salem on the sixth day of Debender, 1876. At the hour of twelve here were present in the room designated as the one in which the electoral obts should be cast the following persons: J. C. Cartwright, J. H. Odell, J. Watts, Henry Klippel, W. B. Lasell and E. A. Cronin, At the said hour he door of the room in which the said hour he do the head of win he caves shall enter this box, and the water will face and they are more or less of a point. There here several species, all of which are, in the leader and fifty and the caves shall enter this box, and the water will face and lege, and lege, and more especially by the long, slender abdome tapering posting the long, slender abdome tapering post the long, slender abdome tapering post the long, slender abdome tapering post the long, slender abdome cast the following from the said the profess of a point. There are several species, all of which are, in the portest state, flore or less of a point. There are several species, all o

Once on a time there was a member to receive some final instructions about sampling the cordificates in Oronin's family monument. There are a lady speckeman. Oronin's name in the first are a lady speckeman. Oronin's name in the room at the laws of the land, the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After many form or insect. Those who witch the laws of the land, the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After many form or insect. Those who witch the laws of the land, the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the first and large in the laws of the land, the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the first and large in social life. After menute from the first and large in the laws of the land, the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the first and large in social life. After menute from the first and large in the laws of the land, the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the first and large in the laws of the land, the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the from the from the from the from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the from the from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. After menute from the latter was an honored dictatres in social life. Af In order to keep hens laying through could have attended her bedside; and

House, on Monday last, to instruct the ment to the Constitution, prohibiting the of the United States for admission, we payment of war claims to disloyal persons, 63 Democrats voted nay. All these were southern men but four.

Paul Boyton's latest feat was an attempt to swim down the river Po, from how anxious they are to confer honors tempt to swim down the river Po, from how anxious they are to confer honors dentlemen, sed I in my capassity uv perpettions, and read the stories, is worth all it costs.

Turin to Venice, a distance requiring upon the lawless rufilans, that have made yould cheerman, is it your purpus to march to Then this number takes us back to our childfrom seven to eight days. After eightysix hours in the water, fatigue induced vipers, who were first to strike at the ther, or will you devastate the ablishn parts uv

England Primer," in its reproduction of the time or the Dime. fever, and this inducted him togo ashore. most beneficent government, to destroy

tors in spite of law, is receiving considerity or law, and on the same principle that the rebel Wade Hampton made himself Governor, because he had been in the custom of commanding slaves, therefor his mord was law.

The New Jersey Centennial Building, has been purchased by Mr. Isaac Braddock of Haddonfield, and will be removed to that place as soon as the weather will permit. It will be raised some twelve the upper part will be made into a large ed the ballot as they had during slavery hall, and the room over this will be fitted up for the Masonic Lodge room.

Cheek is a good thing in proper quantimeanor of Governor Hayes, is a refresh- who is always pushed to the polls, too fredence, and legal opinion, that he has been | tion. The negro has had to fight for his bonestly elected, he speaks with no bom- ballot, sometimes at the risk of his life, bast, or flourish of trumpet.

The Indiana Democratic allies of Southern rebels are working themselves up into tend that a race capable of such self-asa fighting condition, a la Golden Circle, of the days of rebellion, when they made a great phiz-z-z-whiz-and went out. They are going to see Tilden inaugurated whether or no. But the rebels have learned the stuff they are made of and as Ben Hill expresses it, they are "invincible in peace, and invisible in war." We can't add anything, and would'nt if we could.

Gold is lower_1071_than it has been since the southern sons of Lucifer rebeled-but were not treated to as just a punthat this is all a myth, and that the Reand Tilden and his stock gamblers, stop making panies in stocks, and other tricks,

Louisiana, is playing a lamentable farce, all conscious that they had only to grasp upon their reports of which, they send out the bribe to make a President of the Dudley Back; and some translations by Emma the bribe to make a President of the Lazarus, from the Franch of Francis Coppes. for the public, deception and fraud is in- United States and enrich themselves.— In the Gossip, Mrs. Hooper has a capital letter ed may believe them, but those who are well informed will take no stock in these reports. They are too thin, and show, like everything else the Democracy have done, for a year or more, a very crafty brain that instigates it all, for personal for gore, it would not be a bad idea for tive monthles published. ends, and not for truth and justice. If them to tender their services to the Turks. Offers to buy electors for large sums were made, how easy is it to buy just such evi-

It-cannot-be-too strongly impressed-upon the historic page that the Republican party from the first, not simply in the great discussions before the election, but philosophic argument and patriotic ex- nati Times. hortation. In the South it has quietly breasted a storm of anniatohed persecubreasted a storm of unmatched persecution incidentally, says: "Here some one length, and there are some surprising illustration and cruelty. Where does it stand took Mr. Hewitt apart." What a pity ingmen) by this association. to-day? No rifle-clubs dishonor its organization; no murder of innocent men | York Commercial. disgraces its adherents; no falsehoods stain its record; its candidate mingles modestly among his fellow-citizens, confident in the justice of his cause, and confideut in his triumphant vindication. Having won the fight by the votes of the States that saved the Union from the rebellion, and against those who sought its * "PITTING" is thist indue anound be adverse.

The Rebel Legislature of South Caro- Nasby is bowed down with despair. He writes electing a U. S. Senator. And in according of the Corners are nearly broken, adding: clear of the blood of his murdered victims | Corners, and ef, perchance, there shell be a pine of the Hamburg massacre, and from whose slab set up onto it, the inscription will behands, the damned blood spot will not | Died uv a broken heart and unwaimed bowels." should expect, and he should be treated as one who is a traitor to his country, with the curse of God upon his forehead. The Oregon bulldozing case, where it. Such a being can never be admitted Governor Grover attempted to make election the Senate Chamber while such noble patriots as now give character to that able attention in Congress. From the legislative body, are the ruling and confacts in the case, he acted without author-trolling spirits in it. But this does not remove the disgrace that falls upon a country that so far forgets decency as to permit such a thing.

Dr. Bacon argues that negro suffrage is failure, and others of the same class in sist that the colored men in the South will ultimately vote the Democratic licket in a body. Let us take the first proposition. The freedmen have had as many difficulties to encounter since they receiv-

enuff to destroy that roll?' I did it promptly since they became citizens as they were humane while they were the property of their masters. To their industry they ty, but Tilden has enough for a whole have added an eager hunger for intellination, and his lieutenants are but the gence, and they have always voted their tinkling cymbals of his sounding brass. opinions when they were not interrupted. While he is proclaimed and proclaims the | They had none of the opportunities offered coming President, the cool, modest de- to the ignorant foreigner in the North, ing contrast, who believes from the evi- quently without preparation or examina-

frequently at the risk of his business or labor, and constantly in the midst of a storm of contempt and hatred. We con-

the New York Tribune, and by Charles ishment—rents are lower nearly all kinds and life-long champions? On the con- descriptions of the Elgin marbles and of provisions are as low, and yet the De- trary, they were superior to these influ- existing specimens. "The Young Man who mocracy try to make the people believe ences, and contributed largely to the republican party are the cause of the hard may be mentioned in this connection: dicle on "Unquiet Graves," by Marie Howland, times. When Hayes is declared elected, One hundred and eighty-five American that have befallen the remains of many celein the vain hope of bringing the Republican party into disrepute, people will find them know that he could receive a fortune there is no real necessity for the continif he boldly threw his vote for Samuel J.
Tilden; and a large proportion of these
with no falling off in power or interest; and The Democratic Committee sent to of them struggling for a livelihood, and the number includes an "Evening Song," by

POLITICAL.

Phila. Press.

If the Indiana Democrats are so thirsty -Uleveland Leader.

armed force."

in all the subsequent excitements, has in his cap-he is put on the Committee of ration of the Egyptian army, the slave trade been the party of order and of reason. Ways and Means. He possibly means by Charles Barnard, describes certain places. In the North its example has been one of well, but his ways are very bad.—Uincin
of co-operation—a plan new attracting much

disgraceful in all history as this mean,

petty, contemptible serowing and pinchJohn Barroughs (with pertrait), by Joel Bening and dickering for one more vote by honest Samuel J. Tilden. -- Ohio State land life by Hannah R. Hudson; Dr. Relland's Journal.

Speaker Randall must bear in mind Meyers, an extravaganza with laughable sildestruction, the Republican party rests
quietly upon the Constitution and the
law, and will abide by the issue without
Pennsylvania, the next one will have a down, by emparison, the relative cheapners
A Fit guaranteed or money returned.
There is much in a fight vein also, "What
our Churches Cost is," by James M. Whiten,
a party or a list 18800 8000 no be adverse.

Severteen Penchlippus and only ten Den.

lina has passed thro' the motions of to The Toldeo Blade that the hearts of the citelecting a U. S. Senator. And in accordance with rebel proclivities they have selected from the valorous, chivalrous are entitled to the place, will hev to live in a blood of the Butler family, after the desultory manner all the remander uv my lifefashion of the savage Indians, that the I shel never be postmaster. Four more yeers most scalps taken, is the greatest brave. out uv place will kill me. Before another eleck-M. E. Butler, whose garments are not yet shen ther will be an unmarked grave at the rogress" has a new feature in a regular lette

out is the being to whom the lot has War was proposed with this result: "The wafallen. Were it possible for this shedder of innocent blood to apply to the Senate room with demoniac glare. I never saw sich yoonanimity nor sich a self sacrifleing sperit. War! war! agin the yocsurper!' was the cry uv every wun uv em, and ez if by one impulse they marched out uv Bascom's to the meetin-house and organized a meetin.' No compermise! No By this act, the rebel tools of the law and | yeeldin! shouted the entire meetin; 'we will die order hating Wade Hampton, have shown rite bore, or anywhere, in defense of our rites,

> there!' 'Injeany and Ohio!' said Mc-Pelter; there!' 'Injeany and Ohio!' said Mc-Pelter' mind and eyes. And the Publishers have made them Sentes is rich in hosses and sich!' 'And a decidedly good hit in reproducing them, it in the southern part uv em ther is distilleries!' contrast with modern illustrations, and con sed-Deekin-Pogram, quietly but-determinedly Jist at this critkle moment Joe Bigler appeared nt the door, and whispered to Square McGrath that hostillities mite commence to wunst, and a glorious beginnin mite be hed, for a Yoonited glorious beginnin mite be hed, for a Yoonited glorious beginnin mite be hed, for a Yoonited States Marshel, wich wuz in the visinnity look. stories, poems, and fine illustrations. Among ing after some crookid whisky, hed heerd uv the most notable of the stories are "Katinka," the proseedins, and wus on his way ther to arrest the entire bilen for treasonable presending and in a minuit the intelligence witz all over the Lucy and Henry Baldwin contributes house. The Avengers put ther revolvers in their pokkits, and a distressin stillnis prevadid by Hopkins. Mrs. Dodge's opening poem of the meetin. Silence wuz broken by Issaker "The Minuet" is handsomely illustrated by the Gavitt. 'Parson,' sed he, 'woodent it be well

My presence uv mind don't often forsake me." The Detroit Tribune says: "A Democratic thovernor in Oregon gives a certificate to the cratic Governor in Missouri refuses to do any thing of the kind. Now you see it, and now

OUR BOOK TABLE. Lippincott's Magazine for January s laden with good things. Through the Cen ternial Exhibition it gave its readers graphic and illustrated articles of the various wonders thereof, and every other department was filled with papers from the best and most popular tend that a race capable of such self-as-sertion, and surrounded with such diffi-gives evidence that the enterprize of its pubculties, gives the highest proof of capacity and self-government. Take the next proposition, that the colored men will ultimately vote the Democratic ticket. Did they do so when Horace Greeley ran for President as the Democratic candidate in 1872, supported by his great newspaper, ishers has not abated, and that they are deterthem according to the most recent observations and theories of scientific explorers. Mr. Earl Sumner, Carl Schurz, Galusha A. Grow,
Shinn, the distinguished art critic, has a paper
Reuben M. Fenton, Andrew G. Curtin,
on "Philias and his Predecessors," full of in
formation and subtle remark on the history and characteristics of Greek sculpture, with vivid ences, and contributed largely to the re-clection of General Grant. Another fact | ed as the typical American State. A short ar-Citizens threw their electoral votes for Rutherford B. Hayes, on Wednesday, Lady Barker's "Letters from South-Africa" are

eribing the great auction sales in Paris; Mr. describing the great anction sales in Paris; Mr. 1 Trolloppe recounts a visit to the home of Gior-gone; and Mrs. Fendge celebrates, in glowing language, the heauty and musical talents of the Nautch girls, and the marvels of an operatic exhibition in Malay. The present number be gins the new volume of this popular Magazine,

wolch we commend as one of the most attra ractive number. Its readers are treated to a rarted feast of good things. The paper on The Hon. Wm. M. Springer, member of the lower house of Congress from the limitrations—mostly after Norweglan at its who will cheerfully show his new and a tractive give the reader a described of this tractive district.

Twelfth Illinois district, is anxious to give the reader a clear idea of this interesting "aid the inauguration of Tilden with an is taken to the tropics, by General Geo. B. Me Clellan, who furnishes an article on "Winter on the Nile." This is Blustrated, and described Colonel Henri Watterson has a feather | the improvements of the Khesive, the organi attention as a possible preventive of Commun An interviewer writing from Washing- in Association in London is here described a

tiok Mr. Hewite apart.
they ever put him together again, -- Note decoration contains the author's reasons for p sterring blue china to white, grate fires to p sterring blue china to white, grate fires to Nothing so shameless and brazen and furnace heat, and kerosone to gas, and dea's

"Nich des Mintgen." in which there is a ship

provertient Perceptions and only ten Dems of church work. Mrs. Fanny Hodgson, Burn in the store resently occupied by Anderson occuts from that State.—Louisville Cim. Uncle Sanny Cigado a finding 'a triend to Bros., Bellevie Aven., Hammonton, N. J.

Moral-Value of Physical-Strongth," and "Th Disease of Mendicancy," "The Old Cabinet' is about "Charlotte Bronte," "Savage Life in the City," "American Authors and English

The February Scribner, it is announced, will contain an article on "Trout" Pishing in the Rangely Lakes," the second part of General McClellan's "Winter on the Nile," a notable

St. Nicholas is growing wonderfully in pop pleasing one, the January number has be looked for with pleasant anticipations. T they experly examine the numerous illu Ingenny and Ohio, till sich time ex the Dimo-quaint illustrations of those ever memorable orisy uv the other States shel jine us?" To child's guides in student's life. Those old an Washington, shouted Isaker; the Treasury is never to be forgotten fables, illustrated never than 1. The same is so rudely, had a marvel about them to child necting the past with the present. To those who are familiar with those old publications a Russian story, and "The Two Dorothys."

> frontispiece—a copy of a painting by J. E. Millais. All the above to be had in Hammonton, as Wooliey's, yearly subscriptions, or single numbers, or of William Whitmere, and at Treat's News Room, in Atlantic City.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1876.



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Return of Taxes laid on unimproved and unsons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay-taxes, and on any real estate in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic, for the year

TOWN COUNCIL SEPTEMBER 30th, 1876.

Suare, J. C Tooney, Samuel H 3 8 Thaver, H. E. Taylor, Robert..... 3 8 Whiting ----

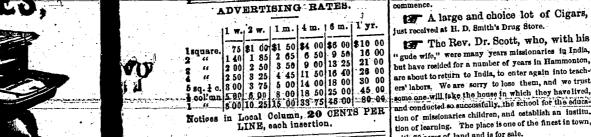
> Peter S. Tilten, on his outh, suith that ho was collector of the delinquent taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1875, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit, assessed on the respective lands for the year 1875 are unpuld, that he has used every legal difference for the collection of the same, and returns said aclinquent taxes to the Counell of said town as by her he is required to do. Signed PETER 5, TILTON,

N. HARTWELL,
Sept. 39, 1876. Justice of the Pence. Purmant to the "Aut to facilitate the collecion of Taxes in the Town of Helamonton, ounty of Allantie," the Chairman of the lown

THESDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1876, AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M., of the town clerk's office, sail the lands, to come or and heredita-ments taxed to the above burned persons, or as much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the nxes, interest and costs thereon.

DANIEL COLWELL, President of Council. Aftest } A J Swith, ammonion, Nov. 15, 1878, Town Clerk.

ADVERTISING BATES.



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Dr. Cram will give a free lecture at Union Hall, this Saturday evening, on a subject Four small Pictures for a quarter at Jones' Photograph Gallery.

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A New Stook of Ladies' Goods, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, to be had of A. G. Clark. Don't fail to join Prof. Chandler's Singing Class, for the last half of the term, o

ing next Wednesday evening. Satisfaction guaranteed at Jones' Photograph Gallery. We wish our readers a Merry

Christmas. May the Christmas Holidays be please

and happy to you all. But in your merry-making don forget the poor especially the printer. H. M. Trowbridge is supplied with

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Groceries, a large and full supply Sugars, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Salt, Soaps, &c., &c., at

elected at the last communication of Trinity Lodge, Atelected at the last communication of Trinliy Lodge, Attentic City, and to be installed on Tuesday evening
next:—W.M., Maj. A. G. Welle; S. W., W. C. Heath;
did Mr. Blrney, the first Republican (anti-slavery) candid Mr. J. W., M. Powdermaker; Treas., Lewis Evans; S. D. David Juhnson; J. D., L. H. Bewley; Tyler, S. Adams

The tree in the window of H. D. Smith's Drug Store makes a fine picture by lamp light, and attracts the attention of passers by. Mr. Smith has a fine lot of Holiday Goods, many just in. Those want-P. S. Tilton has an excellent lot of

Missos and Children's phoes, which he is offer-137 A general assortment of Dry, Fancy and Woolen Goods, at A. G. Clark's.

WOOD SALE. Wilson Fitzgerald will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, Jan. 3d, 41 acres of Wood, on Cemetery avea adjoining lands of Mr. holdell, which will busold in lots of from one acre upwards, to suit purchasers.

Mr. Milton P. Pierce recently took down a quantity of California Salmon for the W. J. Game Protective Society, and put them in the Great else to do so, nor would be work for him, as he did not Egg Harbor River. They were about an Inch and a half in length, but as Hyely as fish can be. The waters of our county are getting well planted with the differend varieties of the finny tribe. There will be millions

That Corrugated Stove-pipe Ellow, at Del'ny's, is taking the place of the common sharp, angular pipe. Try It.

Go to P. S. Tilton's for Blankets

Bey There will be Christmas services In St. Mark's Church on Sunday evening, and on Christmas day, Monday. The services will commence at 1014 n'thock. There, will be but few Christmas trees this Club have been bought out by the Democratic party. year. The members of the Presbyterian Church will To infinite that my member of this Club lass, for me leave a tree at the I house of Mrs. Smith, on Bellevue netary considerations, worked for the Domocratic party 127 Go to P. S. Tilton's for Grocerles

Flour, Feed, Grein, &c. 127 Go to P. S. Tiltons for Earthen and Cockery Water The Narrow guage Railroad Com- 1873. Its powers as defined in the act of that date, con-

the City along the beach or occan front, and the City Game baws of the State, as well as for the care, pro-Council have been applied to for permission to do so ... tection and replenishment of the game and fish within It be doubtful. It such permission is given them. It the six lower counties. The Society therefore, in the would do greater farm to Athanic (By than anything they rould do, by placing in jeopardy the lives of citi.

The fundamental principle from which the tiams Laws and the bathing possesses. We are assured by citizens that such a thing will be most strongly opposed. We have a some of the opposed with the best of thing will be most strongly opposed. We principle which is well satisfy; hence the State may of the performance of all duties he was an efficient and principle which is well satisfy; hence the State may of conscientions Judge. With the mandage of should think the true interests of the place should tight say at what times and in what manner she will 12 Axes, Saws, Planes, and other Curponter's Tools, at Dol'uy's Hardware Store.

The duty of the State to prevent by protective Legis universal sympathy and togret which his loss has The attention of our readers is time Laws! called to thosel of Marschal & Smith, of the top of the latin the extermination of the fish, system, Ac, on hor In this we a Court expressing the centiments of the last page. Those wanting a plane, will find those mole-

both state and individuals The Dime Sociables proving a sucs, the next one will be on Thursday evening, Dec. A varied entertainment is in preparation, consiston our shores is given to the wild hirds and to the fish ed by the Society within those borders g of charades, pantomimes, tableaux, singing, musig of charades, partitionates, actions for opening the ad dancing. Six o'clock is the time for opening the all hereafter, for a social time before the varieties

This plant or seed game being from time to time placed in Atlantic Co., by the Society is then the property of the State, and so long as the law continues to hold it as such it is a crime against her to injure or destroy it.

The Law is beneficial, it looks to the rights and benefts of all; where it prevents one man from exterminating game, it benefits that man, his neighbor and the Society, a duty in which we bespeak for it the active o-operation of all right minded men. Communicated.

TXLLAHASSER, Dec. 12, 1876.

MR. EDITOR:—It has not been altogether my fault.

shared that apprehension. In spite of the bugben

tales of W. E. Chandler and others, I believe that like a

well-known historical personage the South is not as

necessary for me to add anything in the way of news

vide the remainder by seven and you will get a tolera

On Friday afternoon, December 15th, after the regu-

closed by offering the following Preamble and Resolt

WHEREAS, Providence by one of those dispensat

RESOLVED, That by his death the Court and con-nity have lost a useful member.

vas very extensively acquainted with the citizens of the

county, and he was an accurate judge of men. In the

erformance of the duties of his position both these

endowments are very essential—on the questions of

fact which came before the Court Judge Hanthorn took

tences, often the most perplexing duties of the Court

he was merciful as long as mercy was comistent with

strong and sensible views. In the adjustme

and the lat, we join.

tion of missionaries children, and establish an institu and certainly not yours, that it has been so many on of learning. The place is one of the finest in town months since I have reported myself through you columns. The yellow fever prevented my returning here the 1st of October, and so I concluded to defer my Among the new things we have to scord, this week, is the Confectionery Shop, of Packer & C. W. Jones, for ones, the partie; being Dr. Packer & C. W. Jones, for ierly with W. D. Packer, and well known in this vicinity. merly with W. D. Packer, and well known in this vicinconsidering the season, we had a smooth passage. The ty, by almost everybody. They may be found in the Capt. and other officers did all in their power to dem-Smith building, formerly known as Mechanics' Hall oustrate how comfortable people can be made in quarnearly opposite the REPUBLICAN office, Their Candi ters where you would not think of attempting to swing n't be surpassed, as all those who have been purchas-

the smallest specimen of the feline species, and unde ng them for Christmas purposes can testify. the circumstances they made quite a success. Rail-The Christmas services in St. roading in Florida is not one of the fine arts nor has Mark's Church will be as follows: Christmas Eve, Sun- it yet quite attained to the dignity of a science. Owing day night, Dec. 24th, at 7 o'clock, Even song and ser-mon. Christmas Day, 10:30 o'clock, Matin's, followed nights from the time that I landed in Fernandina to by solemn celebration. The music will be under the charge of Mrs. A. M. Stringer, the organist, with her miles. It is but fair to say that this was rather an exne drilled quartette choir, consisting of the following ceptional experience as under extremely favorable circumstances. cumstances the journey has been performed in thirtee ensons :- Miss Carrie Bowles, Soprano ; Miss Annie rins, Alto, Mr. A. M. Stringer, Tener; Mr. S. Gould, hours. The delay in my case was partly due to the

A large and choice lot of Cigars,

The Rev. Dr. Scott, who, with his

"gude wife," were many years missionaries in India, but have resided for a number of years in Hammonton,

are about to return to India, to enter again into teac

st received at H. D. Smith's Drug Store.

Music to be rendered on Christmas Day:—Anthem, caused by a baulky and rheumatic engine which in "Shout the glad tidings." Christmas Anthem, "Thy Seat, O God, endureth forever." Gloria Patri. Te Deon laudamus—Jackson. Jubilati Deo. Hymn, "The forty-nine miles from Fernandina and twenty miles train upraise of joy and praise. Hymn, " All hail the But you want to know something of the situation s power of Jesus name," Kyrie Ellison, Gloria Fibi well as my friends in Mass., who used to say that they offertory, "All things come of thee O Lord. Trisageon. should never be able to learn the result until I made a Eucharistic Hymn. Gloria in Excelsis. canvass and sent them the returns. However the

Last Monday was a day long to be Board did come to a decision and issued certificates o election to the Governor and Lieut. Gov. elect the day remembered as a dark, dreary day, with rain, snow, sleet and ice. Pedestrians had hard work to keep on before Larrived. Things seem much the same externally except as their feet, and many were unceremoniously, and much am writing I hear the roll of the drum and get an ocagainst their will, set down in badly-chosen spots, and against their will, set cown in eacry-chosen spots, and arose very awkwardly, with dripping clothing, and casional glance of the U. S. uniform from the window. Crawled away as if they felt very uncomfortable. The rain fell hard and fast all the morning, when the warring the winter and the officer in control of the united with the winter and the officer in control of the united with the winter and th pain ten nate and the snow flukes accumulated mand will make our house his head-quarters. How-capilly, covering the earth for several inches in some ever an armed peace is better than anarchy and alalities, enough, with the ice underneath it, to make though there is little cause to apprehend trouble it sleigh runners glide smoothly, though here it gathered better to "lock the stable door" before "the horse is too much in spots. The mercury went down to the stolen." I do not know how it is in your vicinity, but teens, and Boreas howled a howl that chilled the blood. in New England there was a strong impression that the South would never accept peacefully a solution of Thus Winter has come upon us earlier than it has been cont in many years. If we get winter now, it is to be the knotty Presidential problem, but I by no means

hoped we may have an early Spring. Hammonton Greenback Club to Wm.H. Hopping.

bad as it is painted, by unscrupulous demagogues a WM. H. Hopping :- Your letter of Nov. 15th, which greedy office holders.

It is not to be denied that there exists here feeling of appeared in the Hammonton ITEM, contains several nimosity and antagonism which find occasional man itements the tendency of which are to place this Club, estations in acts of lawless violence and outbreak, bu idividual members thereof, and the Incepe eenback Party in an erroneous position in the esti-I contend that these are partisan and poli han sectional. Granted, that here in the sunny South the Republican lamb and Democratic lion do not lie mation of the public.

You say, "I became convinced after the Indiana elec tion, that we could not carry a single. State, and that the vote to be cast on the 7th of November would not the other) but the reason must be found in the distinction. begin to indicate our numerical force," yet you voted tive difference of the two species rather than in the against your sympathies and in favor of your avowed extraneous conditions of climate and latitude. In proof that the South will not make any active demonstrating the expression we hereby absolve ourselves stration in this crisis, I will mention a conversation from all former party allegiance." So far as success is which I heard between two leading Democrats in the oncerned you have placed yourself in a much less ensettled policy of the south to keep quiet and let Northern Democrats manage the situation, and I felt iable position than members of this Club who voted is problema.ical, while ours received more votes than

You say, "I also believed that certain leaders of the items, for you have heard all that there is, and a good must have rested upon a very uncertain foundation, as patches and nowspaper reports deduct 50 per cent; di this Club is not aware that any of its leading members have, by word or dued, indicated that their sympathics bly correct solution. In the mean time if anything of

interest transpires in this locality I will advise you are with either old party.

You state an untruth regarding P. P. Field in saying that he "labored in this district in the interest of the ratic candidate for Congress, You justice to Mr. Drury in saying that he "did all in his lar business was transacted, Alexander H. Sharp, Esq. power to elect Simmerman in the first district," without explaining the position occupied by that candidate.
What are the facts?

In pushess was transacted from the fact to the death of Sinon Hanthorn, Eq., one of the Judges of the

The former gentleman, on his the present member of Congress, and the two nomit. Sharp spoke at some length of the late Judge, and nces, stated in effect, before this Club, that he should vote for Mr. Smith, because from personal observation ne thought the Democratic candidate more nearly repwhereast the industrial classes than did Dr. Pugh, the tepublican candidate, yet he should not ask anybody be to do so, nor would be work for him, as he did not Atlantic County, suddenly by death; Republican candidate, yet he should not ask anybody | D onsider him a sufficiently good Greenback man to be deserving of his active support. This statement was

descring of his active support. This statement was also made to several Democrats both before and on the day of ejection.

Mr. Drury did endeavor to elect Mr. Simmerman in the first district, not because he was a Democrat, but because he is a Greenback man and labor reformer of several years' standing. Mr. Simmerman was regularly nominated by a Congressional District Greenback tonvention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrate Congressional District Greenback Convention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrate Convention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrate Convention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrate Convention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrate Convention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrate Convention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrate Convention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrate Convention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrate Convention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrate Convention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Democrate Convention, which met in Vinciand September 15th, and was subsequently nominated by the Court and bar of Atlantic County to mount of the Court of County and the Court and bar of Atlantic County to mount of the Court of County and the County of September 15th, and the county of the Court and the county day of election. J. E. P. Abbutt, Esq. then seconded the matten of order. He was therefore entitled to the active

fered by Mr. Sharp, and spoke of the many good qualiport of the Independent Greenback Prty. les of the late Judge, and the pleasant business r The "unkindest cut of all" is where you by You tions, is their duties brought them often together. italicized "sold out" infiliate that members of the Harry L. Slape, Esq., of the Salem County bar, bein Reed made the following remarks: "The Court unite with the bar in an expression of regret for the loss of is beneath the dignity of a gentleman. Judge Hauthern. He was a valuable member of the burt. He was largely possessed of these qualities

which make a useful and efficient Associate Judge. He | For The South Jersey Republican The West Jersey Game Protective Society was in corporated by the Legislature of New Jersey, April 3d,

ne their track in Atlan. Ditutes it an agent or means for the enforcement of the allow this part of her property to pass from her own which rendered him so mench respected and I sloved as into the peacession of individuals. On this principle a citizen. In expressing our deep sense of the law we also ato lased the laws governing the times and modes investible of taking 16th, oysters, &c., as well as what we call the many tributes to the memory of the decrees. The

shores, by either her own or citizens of other states, has by this firm, to be of the purest fone, great power and benefit to be in found both incressary and benefit to be before and benefit to be become and protection river overtwire reduced to possession and protection river over reduced to possession and protection river reduced to possession and reduced to reduce to reduced to red planted within her waters, has proved of advantage to

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the Brazilian authorities..... The large cities are vigorously inspecting the means of exit to theaters, churches and other public buildings, prompted thereto by the BrooklynThe English University Oxford orew declines the challenge of Yale and Cornell to row a four-mile race on the Thames. A plot, on the part of colored men in Lonnlesville, S. C., to rise upon the whites, was

One of the colored men committed suicide and another confessed that the object was a masson of the whites in the neighborhood..... The greater portion of the business designed for local consumption General houses of Little Rock, Ark., was destroyed by Gre. The water supply running short but Wm. F. Bartlett died at Pittsfield, Mass., after Mm. F. Bartlett died at Pittsfiel

now or joys peace, the rebellion having terminated Valparaise suffered severely from

a conflagration which raged for two days. A

President Grant, in his letter to the United ginia's official votegives Tilden 56,565; Hayes, large amount of valuable property was destroyed; partially insured A \$45,000 questing information as to "whether troops" ginia's official votegives Tild 41,996, and Cooper, 1,387. illicit distillery was seized in New-York city by of the United S ares were stationed at the city the revenue officiale...... A terrible explosion occurred among the boilers of a sa smill near Texaskana, Ark., by which seven men lost their lives and two others dangerous!, injured. The mill, worth \$6,000, was completely demanded a captain and licutenant; quartered in the molished.... The widow of the late C. W. Seventh of November, 1876," answers: "It may be that the prosence of twenty-four Platt, the convicted policeman, sat sull-lenly on his couch, his eyes fixed on a captain and licutenant; quartered in the custom licuse of Petersburg Va., on the dicative of meditation, and his pale face. to the Senate a communication from General covered with books brought by Platt's spiritual visitor, and by the members of rado elected Honry M. Teller as United States Senator for the six years beginning next March.....In the Republican House of South Carolina a ballot for United States Senator resulted in favor of United States District Attorney D. Weds Hamston and in the Republican House of South the senate a communication from General covered with books brought by Platt's Sherman in which the general states that a spiritual visitor, and by the members of his family. Asked with reference to the books, Platt replied: "Yes, they are trophies of friendship. My mother social and religious life of the world, and special and religious sulted in favor of United States District Attermination of United States In the Senate Corbin received sate of South Carolina, being sworn in by Judge again to his condition with the words: "Rum did it. If my fate should be most dreadful, oh, that every young most dreadful, oh, that every young the shoulders of the multitude and carried clided to report that J. B. Beiford should be admitted to a seat as a member of Congress from Carolina Hall to the Wheeler House in the same block, where he delivered his inaugural address, in which he difficulty by cheerful convergation that

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of Congress, in the porformance of their duty
on the second Wednesday of February past, to
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pear for Ma.—The Democratic Size dentified responsibilities of New Hampshire ade pictof resolu-tions coloring their boileff in the seriod nor Mr. Thien, and calling on all fair minded men of all parties to secure the isanguration.

In Indian, and calling on all fair minded men of Hills when he cuttered the caller of Hills when he cuttered the caller of the Size to consider the political situation.

In many of the Western cities one hundred and eighty-five game were fired by the said eighty-five game were fired by the flat color, lister was a compact measured by those who is probable and as a signification of their builty of the theater was densely access. The United size are steamer Meltigan, which has been stationed on Lake Erfs, has virtually layer of the theater was densely accessed to office on the flat of them was compact menting pursue to of the soft of the color many and requested the privilege of unity protocoulty handed bind the soft of the color of the flat of the was compact measured by those who have need to be in the color of the flat of the was a compact measured by those who have need to be in the color of the flat of the many of the potton and the potts and eighty-five game are called the most popular limiments for human flesh that is now prepared, while for horse and cattle if has no equal in the vortice of the potts and the potts and

... The president of Brooklyn's board of tempting to escape from the ship Montrove. oath, after witnessing the cremation of schore near Montank Point. Numerous other B)ron de Balm, says that he is not convinced disasters are recorded of the violence of the Gen. Q. esada has ordered the Basque pro- of the "necessity nor adaptability of the pro- storm, which prevailed over the entire country. incos, Spair, to pay 13.530,000 reals for the coss to our times and country Fourteen There are grave fears of a general famine in vincos, Spate, to pay 13.500,000 reats for the maintenance of the army of occupation. The steamboats, which had been laid up in winter deputations refuse, alleging the inability of the people to raise the amount. Great excite- jain which came from above and were crushed,

steamer Homer sunk opposite P. yne's landing and ten deck passengers were drowned. The diary fires are reported from South Carolins. firing four shots at her. The woman, who is but seventeen years of age, has a two-year old boy by the man. She would not marry him on account of his developing a fierce him on account of his account of his developing a fierce him on account of his account of his account of his developing a fierce him on account of his a through the murder of a young old boy by the man. She would not marry white man and the wounding of another, and him on account of his devoloping a fierce a large number of colored men were arrested. temper and an ungovernable passion for drink.

of Wm. M. Tweed, captured with him, have the north fork of Balls Fourche, preparatory to another campaign.... Mrs. Robert Mc-Donald, of Albany, shot her husband fatally in defending herself from his drunken assaults.

of Petersburg, in the State of Virginia, on the

committee: To the people of the United States: The national Demogratic committee erated from the Bardetown (Ky.) juil by a hand and hip had vanished, ag, also that election held on the seventh of November, the election of Samuel J. Tiden, of New York, as tennial to President Grant....The official President, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of International President of the United States of Taxas at large received 199 and 199 and his family, the life his had led, recolling its pleasant and its graver. We congratulate you on the victory for reform. It now only remains for the two Houses

Democratic majority, 59,000. Total vote, 148,
Did no.

ment provails....Twonty-five miners were killed by an explosion in a colliery at Wind-losses amount to \$250,000.

| Several of them being totally wrecked. The perstendance in the information of the capture of President firms the information of th herg, Saxony.... The crop report of the Mayor Wickham has been appointed rethat sixty-two per cent. of the crop in the disthat sixty-two per cent. of the crop in the disthat sixty-two per cent. of the crop in the discompany, which has failed with \$3,450,000 allowed to name four members of the cabinet. liabilities and \$1,949 000 assets Four which being refused, he proclaimed himself to conquer them."

The prospectus for the new volume gives the three per cent, at the same time last year, masked robbers galued admitted to the provisional president. The two rivals will now littles of more than fifty peners, mostly illustrated by writers of the lighest merit. Under Ohio, and presenting pistols at his head or on good surhoutly at Alexandria that the kine-the head of stated to be anxious to immigrate from Russia dered him to open the vault, from which they dive of Egypt is dissatisfied with his American

took \$10,200 and escaped..... The Red river military officers, and has notified them that we have "A Winter on the Nile," by Gen. Motheir contracts will not be renowed The CLELLAN; "Saunterings About Constantinoand ten deck passengers were drowned. The Charter Oak insurance company of Haitford, ple," by Charles Dubler Wanner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuyler; business portion of New York from Edward "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial Blackville having suffered to the extent of Matthews, paying the sum of \$2,797,000 there- stories are announced: \$40,000, and Forence \$11,000... Eugene
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There is to be a series of original and exquisitely illustrated papers of "Popular Scivet Paper complete" and own tour course for about six minutes on our starboard side, and then finally worked round to our port side, and remained in view, to the delight of all on board, for about half an hour. kept off until spring, but the best German au-

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addenote action to pressure and pervert the pulse sudgment. Hayos and Wheeler are elected, and the will of the American people will be carried out and maintained.

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in Eastern Europe is inevitable. It may be ence," by Mrs. HERRICK, each paper complete

There are to be, from various pens, papers on HOME LIFE AND TRAVEL." lise, practical suggestions as to town and conntry life, village improvements, etc., by well known specialists.

Mr. Barnard's articles on various industries

Loaf Factory" in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale," in December. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nation of Shopkeepers," "Ha penny

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Congressman. S. Hewitt, chairman of the
Democratic national executive committee, has
issued the following address, by order of the
committee: To the people of the United
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House in the same block, where be delivered his inaugural address, in which he made in the same block, where be delivered his inaugural address, in which he protested against the acts of the Republican party and Gov.—Chamberlain, and counseled proceed by the prisoner's mind, and by this time his conversation became quite in the same block, where be delivered his inaugural address, in which the protested against the acts of the Republican party and Gov.—Chamberlain, and counseled to the party.

Five men charged with murder were librated from the Rardstown (Kv.) tell by a conversation became quite natural and fluent, and the quiver of his hand and librated and of the party.

The Sea Serpent.

The interesting specimen in natural history, the sea serpent, has been seen again, this time between Malacca and Penang. The fortunate spectators Penang. The fortunate spectators were the officers and passengers of the steamship Nestor, who "unanimously vouch for the fact." The commander, John W. Webster, has published a card on the subject, from which I take the following account of the serpent: Being on the bridge at the time (about ten A. M.) with the first and third

officers we were surprised by the appearance of an extraordinary monster going in our course, and at an equal-speed with the vessel, at a distance from us of about six hundred feet. It had a square head, and a dragon black and white striped tail, and an immense body which was quite fifty feet broad when the monster raised it. The field was about twelve feet broad, and appeared to be occasionally at the extreme about six feet above the water. When the head was placed on a level with the water, the body was extended to its ntmost limit to all appearance, and then the body rose out of the water about two feet, and seemed quite fifty feet broad at those times. The long draanother the body, and eventually the tail formed, each in its turn, a promi-

An anxious parent residing in the country, who was somewhat doubtful of his son's prosperity in the city, wrote, inquiring how much money he was saving, and received a reply that the of Great Britain, include the history of "Some Experiments in Co-operation," "A Scottish \$2.65 per day. Being still in doubt, the \$2.65 per day. Being still in doubt, the father wrote for particulars as to how he did it. The youth replied that he

tire capture may be estimated by the fact that, including the casks, the treasure weighed seventy-eight tons, thirteen

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Mr. Edmunds submitted an amendment to the bill providing that the supreme count for the United States count the electoral vote, making the measure applicable to the present Presidential contest, in case it be ratified by lal contest, in case it be ratified by

referred.

The joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution so as to have the electoral voto counted by the supreme court was discussed at some length, the leading members taking part in it. Mr. Bogy (Dem.), of Missouri, said that in the present contest if the court should decide in favor of Tilden it.

Several more women who had been out to gather food. The first one, a young woman, was wounded by one of the band. She was then shot through the head as she lay on the ground by another of the party. Both men were Englishmen. Several more women were killed in the

Ramilton, Harvey, Ingalis, Jones (Fis.), Kernan Logan, McGreery, Maxey, Morton, Norwood, Patterson, Price, Rendolph, Sargent, Thurman, Wallace, White, and Witheratairty-one. In deccasing the political question, Mr. Sherman (Bep.), of Ohio, said that the vite of Flordis and Louisians was in dispute. As to Oregon, he did not think that case would rise to the dignity of a dispute. He believed the Democratic candidate bimself would soorn to hold the office of President in purchases of such a fraud. As to South Carolina, he believed that it was conceded by all-that the electoral vote was for Hayes and Wheeler.

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The Senate passed the House bill to pay the Presidential electoral measurgers at the rate of twenty-five cents per mile.

Mr. Wright [Rep.], of Iowa, gave notice that and showed the blood upon their assessments. he would call up the bill reported from the committee on civil service and ritrenchment reducing the salary of the President of the United States from \$50,000 to \$25,000 per The pay of witnesses before committees was is alleged to be more auxious to kill fixed at \$3 per day and five cents par mile the women than the men, because, he says, they pick and sow, and thus are the chief instruments in prolonging the

The Speaker announced the appointment of Mr. Clymer (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, to fill the vacancy-in the committee on appropriations caused by Mr. Bandall's rotinacy.

Bills were introduced by Mr. Eames (Rep.), of Rhodol Island, reducing letter postage to two conta. By Mr. Hunter (Rep.), of Indiana, for the purchase of silver builton and its coinage into dollars, which are to be a legal tender for sil dobts, public and private, including duties and coin interest, and by Mr. Glover (Dem.), of Missouri, for the protection of States against domestic violence. It provides may for such purpose only after the legislature of a State against domestic violence. It provides may for such purpose only after the legislature of a State has certified to him that the authority of the State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of a State has certified to him that the surfactive of the State is foreibly resisted and unable to overcome such resistance, or after the governor, has certified to him that the surface of robellon have occurred which such cover has entitled and cover has entitled and cover has entitled to him that the surface of robellon have occurred which such cover has entitled and the governor has certified to him that riot, insurrection or overt acts of rebellion have occurred which such governor has endeavored and is unable to suppress, and also that he has ondosvored to conveke the legislature, and that such legislature cannot be convoked by reseen of such demostic violence.

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Mr. Oox (Dom.), of New York, offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of five to proceed to the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Jersey (by to examine into any alleged fraudulent registration and fraudulent volting at the late-election. Adopted without a division.

Mr. Spencer (Dom.), of Louislans, moved to Adopted without a division.

Mr Spencer (Dem.), of Louisiana, moved to support the fine father, "wa shall bave two ovils to support instead of one—our support the rules and adopt a resolution instructing the Judiciary committee to inquire structing the Judiciary committee to inquire what intimidation has been practiced on government employees in the late election, to compel such employees to contribute to the election fund of any political party, and what legislation is needed to abate the oril. Defeated—yeas, 134; maye, 74—not two-thirds, Mr. Blair (Rep.), of New Hampshire, introduced a constitutional amondment forbidding the manufacture and sale of distilled liquors as a boverage after the year 1940. Referred. The Speaker laid before the House the realignation of Smith Ely. Jr., as representative. ion of Smith Ely. Jr., as representati

signation of Smith Ely. Jr., as representative from the State of New York.

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The bill to utilize the products of gold and silver mines was discussed at some length, Mr. Bland (Dem.), of Missouri, closing the debate, and then the vote was taken, and the substitute to the bill was agreed to without a division. The bill has amended was passed—yeas 107; nays fifty-three. It is as follows:

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except where the payment of gold coin is required by law.

Mr. Knott (Dem.), of K mucky, chairman

Mr. Bogy (Dem.), of Missouri, said he desired to present, for the purpose of having it printed, the report of the five Democrats who were invited by the returning board of Louisiana to be present at the canvass of votes given in that State in the late election. Object on was made to this by the Republicans, as the dogment was not before the Senate in an official way, and it was determined to bring it before the body in the shape of a petition, so that it might be printed with other papers relating to the same subject.

Mr. Resolved, That a committee of seven members to ascertain and report what are the private of sacertain and report what are the private of the House of Representatives in counting the years for President and Vice-President of the United States and that said committee have leave to report at any time. The resolution was also suppted at the groundard of the United States in provide for the redemption of the United States in connecting the accordance or finance.

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Numerous petitions of religious and temperance organizations throughout the country were presented by various senators praying Congress to take steps to prohibit the manufacture and sale of accolucio liquors as a beverage in the District of Columbia and the Ter
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Yass—Missars. Allison, Authory, Blaine, Burnside, Conking, Edmunds, Ferry, Freings—West, and Wright—fourteen.

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