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The Sewing Girl.

Within her meanly furnished room She labor day and night; Alas ! no lovely flowers bloom Along her pathway to the tomb That yawns before her sight. Her features that should blooming be, Are rale and haggard grown And a shadow in her eyes I see That speaks of silent misery—
Of fond hopes that have flown. At times she sits with felded hands, And prays that she might die; Or dreams of fairer days, or scans, With trembling heart the trencherous Of life that round her lie. And then defying cruel Fate, Unto her task she bends, And, sighing, prays that the "Golden Gate"

not be reached at last, too late, When Life's drear work she ends. But the barren waste extending wide, So verdureless and drear, A horror grows, till by her side A phantom form deth e'er abide-

The spectral form of Fear. And hour by hour and day by day Fear drives her to her doom ; That she receives alone delay Her steps into the tomb

Oh ye, whose feet the flowery vale Of Plenty ever tread Give car to the dispairing wail Of these o'erburdened ones who fail And die for want of bread. , help the poor and weary ones With your abundant store And gather them in and let the sur Shine where were clouds so cold and dun And God will bless thee more

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 28, 1878. Perhaps the acquittal of Ex Gov. Bullock by a Georgia Democratic jury, has done more to discredit the tales of Republican maladminis tration, as contrasted with the record made by their opportents wherever an opportunity has offered frem any single event that has occured in that section since the war. It has left a fear ful vabum in the working capital of the Bourbon partizans. Bullack has for years, stood as the central figure of corrupt carpet bag officials in the South, who despoiled their Democra ic victims without conscience or mercy. His ac quittal not on'y mases terrible inroads on the accumulated Bourbon capital, but it has had the effect to co firm a growing belief that a good deal of the plundering has been engineered and loot divided between "local government" fellows of the chivalrous sort who filled their capacious pockets from State, C unty and Town treasuries with a deltness that would shame Bill. Twood, whipe loudest in yelling "stop thief" against some Republican official who dared not attempt a defence, and fled to save his life from his black leg pursuers. The "Mother of Presidents" las been under Democratidomina ion almost continually since her formal restoration to the Buton; and her debt had gone on steadily increasing until the "scalers" and "readjusters" bid fair to get full ; essession Corrupt Democratio newspaper men dre shows to have divided the swag with the reformers of the Moses and Mackey regeme in South Carolina. Similar evidences of Democratic comdity and stealing abound in others, of the Bouthern States, and could the thefis attributed to Bullock be fairly investigated, they would likely show that the Southern pupils of Tam. many Half early learned to practically apply the lessons taught by the eminent the eves of the Democratis training school.

It should be understood, away from Washington, that the various lobbies are here in full force this winter. Among their members are some of the most adroit organizors in the coun try. They are well paid and abundantly sup plied with the means to bribe their way into the vaults, of the Treasury. They have their aubordinatos stationed at every perut, really to signa' the engineers early information of any obstruction tikely to be encountered. It is salu that a could army of these underlings are supported hero this winter, by those with jobs to put through. Most or thom are broken down politionens who quaditied themselves for their present vocation, by devoting their one or two torms as members of Congress, almost exclusively, to acquiring such information as would mako tu ar ser teus moro valuabla na profes sional folloyets. Candronio statuly women haunt the clock and committee rooms at the Capital, and are pointed out on the most et ficient workers to the pay of these rings. The railroad josa, airead, brought forward, how comothing of the magnitude of these about The plan is to work them up as quietly as posible, and to spring the matter of subsidy when the opposition is weakest and most likely to be fatally disconcerted by a hold in vo. Norwith standing the fact that both parties are commet ted against there solvenes of rophery, only the closest security and wide as the vigilated will transports, country against the success, of these cormorance, who exists here starved by their ediforced abstractice of last ression. Advocate

late, night and day, to compass their swindling ends; but new candidates for subsidy bave been brought forward, and not a single big monoply is probably unrepresented. When it is considered how few are the practical measures of relief brought forward and the fewer still accomplished, in all the months Congress has been together, the growing feeling that the 45th Congress is utterly incompetent to deal with the grave responsibilities now confronting it, sppears only too well founded. Bills by the thousand have been introduced; and the trivial character of most of them render the incompetency of the average Legislator pain

fully apparent. While old business houses that have withstood the financial shocks and vicisitudes of business for a half century, are toppling into the abyes of ruin that yawns to receive them, the Senate wastes weeks in discussing a resolution, which, whether passed or defeated does not change the exsisting situation one iots, only amounts to an expression of opinion. The House meantime has about dropped all pretense of transacting the public business, and its lead ing Committees are preparing to devote months of precious time to the petty business of dragnet investigations, with the hope of securing s partizan advantage. For this purpose the junk shops of our large cities are again to be turred inside out in search of a disputch that may seem to criminate some official. Thousands of dollars-hundreds of thousands, probablywill be spent in flooding this city with outlaws who have fled to the frontiers for safety; men scheming to be revenged for their dismissal from an office they have disgraced; tramps hinting that they have something damaging to tell, will be provided with free excursion tick ets from, and to, remote sections of the country; their witness fees will amount to more in 3 months than all they ever possessed in a life time, the fruits of Lonest labor. The prodiga! waste of money of two years ago in this way is

more extensive scale. The gay birds of fashion are all in a flutter over the numerous balls, kettledrums, managers te., in prospect, where they can display their iry goods and paste jowels, and Jenkins stands fendy to unite thom into im nortifity for one soft glance from the "deah creatrues,"

notorious. We are to have it this winter on a

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Communism.

One of the most dangerous isms to our county and its institutions, to true freedom and liberty, is communism. It appeals to all that is debasing and demoralizing in man's nature and disposition, and if it should ever become a general or a universal ism, would lead men down to worse than barbarism. The following is so full a description of its baleful influences and tendencies, we present it to our readers with the hope that it may have the effect to warn them of its pestiferous character. If the principle of communism shall predominate in our national character, our country will fall into a lamentable condi-

Communism, having so many different phases which excite the sympathy of so many different kinds of people from philosopher to persant, is most difficult to define; but all its forms are characterized their position was forced upon themselves by a passionate love of change. Webster defines communism as "the re-organizashould be re-organized, by regulating property, industry and the sources of livelihood, and also the domestic relations and social morals of mankind,"

Communism is the common refuge of all the discontented and hypercritical portion of mankind. A man who has tried in vain to repair an old house, after expending year by year a great deal of thought and money usclessly, flually becomes disgusted and resolves to tear the whole thing to pieces, o'ear away the rubbish from the foundation and begin anew, saving from the wreck only the litthe of approved worth that can be easily wrought into the new structure. So the communist, failing to incorporate their varied ideas of reform into, or join them on, the structure of society as at present constituted, would gladly turn the world upside down and begin anew. Of course these people differ among themselves in many particulars, and some would seriously protest against being called by the man of ecommunist; novertheless they are all agreed as to the necessity of radical change. One would upset our home life, as now constituted, and do away with marriage. Another would do away with all distinctions in society, and put overy person on the same level; he would have the whole theory of the distribution of property changed; he would

company in which each citizen should be than the owners of factories—the working an equal shareholder. Another would make a radical change in our system of voting by taking away from men the exclusive power of the ballot and make woman a politician. Others would dispense with all present systems of religion as decaying superstitious, and inaugurate some religion which shall be a bran new invention of the genius of the present age.

Now this spirit of communism, or passionate love of change, in one form or another, is an element which is working with great power at the present time, striving for the mastery of American life and character. It manifests itself among the most cultured, and at the same time among the most ignorant. Its leaven is working in religion, morals, politics, science and the business world. It is high time then to awake out of sleep, if we would not have our American character undermined and our civilization enervated, its foundations eaten away by the subtle spirit of communism.

The Lay Judgeships.

The New Brunswick Fredorian favors the abolition of the Lay Judgeships, who, it says, " to all intents and purposes, are about as useful as the same number of wooden images. No one can tell why the office was at first created. Whether it came down to us among the rubbish which Noah stowed away in the ark, along with the cimex lectularius, and a number of other concerns, chiefly useful in making things uncomfortable at public expense, would be difficult to say. Why it is retained, except on the principle that induced cortain Jerseymen of Batavian descent to put their barns in front of their houses, because their great-grand fathers did so, is at least equally unexplainable. Why should three goodlooking individuals be obliged to sit day after day in enforced idleness, going through the farce of assisting at judicia; performances, which is really carried on by the presiding justice alone? What can an honorable and energetic man think of aimself after "playing dummy" in this way for two or three days together at three dol. lars a day and his fees? To be paid money for doing nothing is almost as demoralizing as to steal, and yet no sooner is a lay judgeship vacant than a host of applicants start up, eager and anxious to fill it at the public expense "

The Fredonian wants one Law Judge to take their places, and adds :

Let the judicial system be so reformed that the haw Judges shall hold their Courts alone. Put the responsibility upon them, where it lays, instead of giving them three men of straw to dodge behind. They are paid for their work, let them do it, and do it without the hindrauce of three other men, each of whom if he makes himself felt at all, is an obstruction to justice. Very many bad men have sat upon the benches, but very few bad men have dared to be bad judges, where the entire responsibility of alono

Then, instead of a Surrogate, who is only tion of society, or the doctrine that it a clerk of the Orphans Court, a sort of dupmy of a person that almost never appears, let us have a Judge of Probate, a man of character and standing, upon whom, as should be, the duties of the Orphans' Court could devolve, with appeal to the Supreme Court in case of dissatisfaction. Les him be either a lawyer, or an intelligent layman with a fair general knowledge of law, and the knowledge of business, which not one lawyor in a hundred professes. With these changes now in operation, we scould wonder how we tolerated the Lay Judgeships

How To Arrest A Threatening Danger.

There are the gravest reasons for fear ing that Congress is strongly disposed to press the mischlevous free tariff bill introduced by the Hon, Fernando Wood, & Now York. Such an unwise piece of legislation cannot fall to result most disastrously to the welfare of American industri s. Our manufacturers would be paralyzed, millions of working men and wo- bitter er bad taste in the mouth;

of railread land granteer money, er both, den't have the country, with all that it con- as it is, unless it has to raise it higher, seat of the disease, and if not regulated in comprise all that are walking here, early and tains, become a mammeth joint stock These even more interested in the matter

men themselves-have done very little to avert the danger that is threatening to destroy their means of livelihood. They should loose no time in drawing up vigorous protests against the proposed tariff reduction, and forward them to their Representatives or Senators in Congress. This can readily be accomplished by the operatives in each industrial establishmentbe it a printing office, type foundry, or paper mill-uniting in signing the sorely needed protests. Employers will no doubt be glad to furnish the needed facilities for concerted action. Such petitions from working men would exercise a powerful influence against the proposed tariff reduction. Let it not be forgotten that there is no time to be lost in averting the threatened distructive flow at every American industry.—Printers' Circular.

'Am I to Blame."?

"Am I to blame, mother? asked a young lad the other day, who had joined a temperance society. His Father and Mother appeared to be displeased with him. After long silence, the boy broke forth, "Am I to blame Mother? Sister Mary has married a drunken husband, who abuses her every day; Sister Susan's husband, was intemperate, and has gone off and left her and you are obliged to take her home and take care or her children. Brother James comes home every night drunk; and be cause I have joined the cold-water army, and you are likely to have one sober person in the family, you are scolding me. Am I to blame, mother ? "

The mother, overcome by the argument of her child, replied, "You are right, my boy, May God bless you, and help you to keep your good resolution.

To the common observer it looks as if the Atlantic City Council was engaged in an effort to kill the goose that layed the golden egg. The old Camden and Atlantic Railroad, which has made Atlantic City-brought it wealth-given it patronage—aided it in development—bas become the object of what looks like bitter hate and what is rank injustice. Ever since Mr. Massey, s Narrow Gauge was talked of the old corporation has been subject to almost every embarrassment that it was possible to throw in its way. This cause is entirely inexplicable-thoroughly inconsistent with wise, prudent municipal management. The latest dictum of Council was passed last week, imposing a penalty for running cars on one of the avenues in the city, of which it has long hold undisputed possession. Men sometimes take leave of their senses, and the way some of the Councilmen are acting toward the road that has been the stay of the city for years it looks as if they were in this deplorable condition. - Woodbury Constitution.

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mining districts, and by sale of its patent rights
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Twenty six years ago Mr. Eaton invented and patented the Amalgamating Plates, which have ever since been in use at all the Gold and Silver Mills throughout the mining region. If the use of there plates were discontinued today, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later discoveries are valuable and effective, and are marked by the same certainty and simplicity. The ores of nearly all the gold and silver mines are rendered more or less difficult by the presence, in combination, of zino, sulphur, and other elements which is gives them a retractory character, and which involves great expense and time in working, and great less of gold and silver.

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It is not too much to say that the great mountain region West of the Mississippi and Mississippi and Mississippi is completed and populated only on account of its mines of gold and aliver, and other metals. Over this whole country many of these refractory ores under left unused, because their working would be too difficult and expensive under present modes of treatment. To all there ores Mr. Eaton a processes directly apply. They render their working comparatively easy and inexpersive, and give immediate value to this idle property, succentification with the different of the year country of the property of the composite of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the year enning December 31, 1376, show that only 74% per centum of the gold at different morking, and the combined yield of these two mines for the year was \$30,042,782. It is not too much to say that the great mountheir present working, and the combined yield of these two mines for the year was \$30 062 782. 00—thirty millions, sixty two thousand, oren hundred and eighty two dollars. By the Eaton processes, this yield could have been increased processes, this yield could have been increased by six or seven millions of dollars. The gold mines of Senator Jones, in the San Joaquin Valley, gave him only 60 per cent, of what the ore contains. These mines are quoted because they are well known, and because every appitathey are well known and because every uppitance that money and art could devise, under toe ablest management, has been used to increase their production. Under Mr. Katen's procedure, it is claimed that out of most ores 97 per cent.—practically all—of the gold and silver can be obtained at much less cost of time and mone than is at present recent and mone than is at present required; that Base Bullion can be treated and refined at onethird the cost, and one fourth the time at precent used. In reference to this latter process, Prot. Torrey, U. S. Mint, New York, says: "I batheve it to be an entirely new sud very use-ful process. Theoretically, the mechanical an chemical principles on which it is based ar

Large amounts of gold and silver ore are brought to this city for treatment and for shipment abroad, as also are large quantities of Base Bullion. The process of reduction is greatly facilitated by working together ores of a dilerent character, and the Base Bullion new sent abroad, can be retained for treatment at the works in New York, under the improved process. For the purpose of a general demonstration of these processes, the Company has granted a limited right to a party in New York who is creeting works capable of treating twenty five tons of ore and twenty five tons of Base indition daily, and the buildings and meehiner for this purpose are in greater part ready.

They now do into to provide for the immediate erection of the large works by sale of a limited portion of their capital stock, and it is in order Large amounts of gold and silver ore are

portion of the target works by sale of a limited portion of their capital stock, and it is in order to produce the required means without unnecessary sacrifice, that their enterprise is in this way laid before the public. For this purpose a sufficient amount of stock will be sold atsevant. a sufficient amount of stock will be sold atser-ou collars per share, being "O per conf. of its par value; and it is requested that persons who may wish to purchase, will apply jessonally, or by letter, to the Secretary of the Company, P. Q. hox \$74, to whom all remittances for shares A large number of manufacturers have to use a minimum to consumption.

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Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the should be made, and from whom the Prospection.

Growing Up.

Oh! to keep them still around us, baby da lings, fresh and pure, Mother's smile their pleasures

Oh! to keep the waxen touches, sunny ourls and radiant eves.

Sporting in the summer suns round the winter hearth,
Bidding all the bright world echo with their

Oh! to keep them. How they gladdened all the path from day to day. What gay dreams we fashioned

How each broken word was welcomed, ho each struggling thought was hailed. As each bark went floating seaward, love decked and fancy-sailed

from our clinging hold,
Lo! the brave leaves bloom and burgeon, lo the shy, sweet buds unfold.

Fast to lip and cheek and tresses maiden's bashful joy ; Fast the frank, bold man's assertion tones the

Neither love nor longing keeps them. Soon in other shape than ours Those young hands will seize their weapons, build their castles, plant their flowers: Boon a fresher hope will brighten the dear eyes we trained to see ;

Soen a closer love than ours in those hearts will be.

From the mastery of mopeless lover combined, reg. it reads the main.

So it is, and well it is so. Past the regress as the main and a pressure of the gentleman turned a loop by the main and a many pressure of the stadearts handward handward pressure of the stadearts handward handward handward pressure of the stadearts handward handw

She came down the long garden walk slowly and thoughtfully, and paused at the gate, leaning over it with an exclamation of surprise. On the foot-path a mation of surprise. On the foot-path a max supring; his face was turned away, and he was so motionless that Agnes fancied he was dead; and, hur-leady unplaying the gate she hastened.

Perhaps it would be well for her to ready unplaying the gate she hastened to have a page of the gate she hastened.

Shriek, and rushed into the music-room, and cowered in the shadows. The man with the lautern stood in thought a foot since he left Cincinnati.—Oil City

O'Come, girl, 'he said, grasping her shoulder, 'hand over them rings and bracelets, and you're all right. I locked the old gentleman's door and the door.

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ter way of life than that which had brought him to their gate.

Having gained her uncle's promise, which she kenew would be kept. Agnes again dressed, and set out for her long-she was met by a young gentlemen, who stopped when he saw her, and remarked, "1 was en my way to call on you, Miss Carroll," walking along by her side.

"No; he only said that he came from was in the glass she saw them, and, with a thrill of terror, she rose up and stole down to the parlor; and remembering at thrill of terror, she rose up and stole down to the parlor; and remembering the hashould doubtless have died had we not sak him to dinner."

Accordingly, when Agnes came to the parlor; and remembering the parlor prolonged status to feel above sleeping on bundles of straw or heaps of skin upon flags.

Twenty Thousand Bollars Exhumed.

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is so fully occupied there, I cannot un-

Agnes when she entered the house, ber hand away; and, coldly kind, she inquired after the strange man. He was still in a stupor, she was told, and they still in a stupor, she was told, and they were afraid that he would die. Agnes stole up to the room where he lay, above that clung and clarped.

Little forms that, close enfolding, all of love's best gifts were grasped;

Sporting in the summer sunshine, glanding sporting in the summer sunshine, glanding she stupor, she was told, and they sat down to entertain him. She went to dinner in a sort of dream, and listened to the story he told in a dazed way. It was certainly a pitiful tale; and Mr. Carroll promised to help him; and he did so by taking him into his office as managing clerk, and letting had been replaced by a clean and company to the story he told in a dazed way. It was certainly a pitiful tale; and Mr. Carroll promised to help him; and he did so by taking him into his office as managing clerk, and letting had been replaced by a clean and company to the story he told in a dazed way. It was certainly a pitiful tale; and Mr. Carroll promised to help him; and he did so by taking him into his office as managing clerk, and letting had been replaced by a clean and company to the story he told in a dazed way. It was certainly a pitiful tale; and Mr. Carroll promised to help him; and he did so by taking him into him sit at his table, and converse in his had been replaced by a clean and company to the student him. of the poor fellow. His old garments had been replaced by a clean and comfortable dressing gown, and the room was warm and sunshiny; but it mattered little to the unconscious wait over whom

was warm and sunshiny; but it mattered little to the unconscious waif over whom she bent. Agnes had not always been the rich and petted heiress; time was when she, too, had known want, and care, and toil, and had been friendless and toils and h and toil, and had been friendle's and often, and Agnes returned their visits. forsaken of all but God. This was all She was quite as friendly to Percy Bell ended years ago; but the sight of the now as before the entrance of Harly stranger carried her back to her girl-Morton upon the scene; and that gen-

There was one she remembered most of all, a poor struggling law-student, half-starved; and half-clothed, who supported an invalid mother from the miserable pittance earned as a copyist; but not all the penury and want which was his daily portion could disguise the fact that he was a true and honorable man, and that he had talent, and would rise in the world if the laborious life he was leading did not kill him; and in Agnes Carroll's eyes he was a hero to be worshiped at a distance. They had been friends—noth-ing more. The blue eyes and prema-turely-old face of the young girl had found no entrance to the frozen heart of Harly Morton. He was kind, as he was to all created beings, nothing more. From the misery of hopeless poverty and hopeless love combined, he, at least,

was spared.

Agnes had never, in her wildest imaginings, dreamed that her first love would be east helpless and broken down at her feet; she always pictured him as Harly Morton left the house as he had resolved. To all Mr. Carroll's entreaties and Agnes' proffered thanks, he said:
"I only did my duty as you did your. spectator."

Mr. Bell was disappointed evidently, and left Agnes at her gate with a parting request that she would call when she heard of Fanny Bell's arrival.

Agnes when she entered the house, he heard of the stranger man. He was the stranger man. He was the stranger man. He was the stranger man.

read as follows:

no cards-in the local papers.

The National Pawn-Shops of Italy.

parlor.
And Mr. Morton was gentlemanly, and

stranger carried her back to her gui-hood, and the friends of whom she had lost sight when her uncle found her and bore her away to his stately home.

The stranger carried her back to her gui-tleman's hopes were again in the ascend-ant, and he certainly made an agreeable contrast to the ghostly, hollow-eyed clerk, whom Agnes barely recognized. So affairs went on until Harly Morton had regained all his original good looks, and had made himself indispensable to

his employer.

One night Agnes gave a large party. It was her twenty-sixth birthday, and she laughingly told her friends that it was the inaugural ball of her old-maidwas the mangarm on the following the hood, and she meant it to be a success. And a success it was. Fanny and Percy were there, and so was Harly Morton.

Just before supper Agnes came across some gentleman in the shadows of the close of the fifteenth century, for the relief of the indigent it at one and work-ing of the government loan institutions (Monte di Pieta) of Italy. First introduced by Bernardo Da Feltri, towards the close of the fifteenth century, for the deserted drawing-room, and, tapping relief of the indigent it at once achieved him on the shoulder, she playfully said:
"And whom do I find playing the wallThe first establishment started with a And whom do I find playing the wallflower?"

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the stately mansion she had just and not know that agues Carlon had agree became aware of the intruder's expenses, in marked contrast to the original presence, she started up with a terrified orbitant profits of unscrupulous private shriek, and rushed into the music-room, pawnbrokers.

Agnes fancied he was dead; and, hurriedly unclosing the gate, she hastened to him.

Evidently he had fallen headlong, for his clothes were in great disorder, and his hat crushed under the side of head, which lay against the gardenhead, which lay against the gardenhead with his hat crushed under the side of his fence. His face was pale and thin; his hair and long unkempt beard were a bright brown; and his garments, though much the worse for wear and very illifiting, had once been of the fluest mark orn, and Agnes could see that he had torial. His shoes were did and much worn, and Agnes could see that he had no socks. As she gazed at the wretched outcast, a tear tremt led in her eye upon the haggard face over which she was bending; and then Agnes walked back to the size and in her busy life nearly forget the house and sent some of the servants.

Annug the could recover his wits. Harly Morton did his work quickly and well, and no socks, whonever he could, had; and the Greek, whonever he could, had; and the Greek whonever he could, had; and the Greek, whonever he could, had; and the Greek, whonever he could, had; and the Greek, whonever he could, had; and the Greek whonever he could, had; and the Greek, wh bending; and then Agnes walked back to the house and sent some of the servants him, until her uncle introduced the By this time, Mr. Carroll had forced ceiving so many of their customs and so bending; and thou Agoos walked bask to the house and sent some of the servants of the house and sent some of the servants of the bring him under shelter.

The stable boy said he was drunk, but Agnes felt quite sure he was mistaken; the stranger could not be inebritated, she said, and ordered them to carry him in and give him a comfortable bod.

When the doctor for whom she has sent had arrived he said miss Carroll was right. The man was not intoxicated; but he hast stages of starvation, and hadden interest. "I should like to the interest had lifely in the hast stages of starvation, and hadden interest. "I should like to dimer, uncle, if he has shally not take another step. When M Carroll came, Agnes told him of the occurrence, and paste him promise that the poor man need not leave the house antil fully recovered; and that, if he could, he would assist him to some better way of life than that which has brought him to their gate.

Having gained her uncle's promise,

Carroll," walking along by her side.

"How is your mother to-day, Mr. Bell?" asked Agnes, as they walked along.

"Quite well, thank you. We are expecting my sister home from school, and she is all excitement."

"Yes. By the way, Miss Carroll, will your assistance in getting up those tableaux for our fancy fair?"

"I am sorry, Mr. Bell; but my time."

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Items of Interest. Partridges are plucky birds, They

lways die game. Some men are good because goodness when you found me at the gate, hou'seless and starving. It is only heaven's pays best; some are good for nothing. mercy that I was saved, a brand from the burning. I feel that self-respect alike command my departure,"

He went, but not to stay long. For Archibald Gordon of Granville, N. C. is the father of twenty-seven sons by

A short time previous to the death of longo, the famous gorilla, the directors of the Berlin museum refused \$12,500 "Mr. Morton, will you come to me for him.

and finish the corry you were telling me, when Fanny Bell interrupted us the night of the party?

"Agnes Carroll." A Cincinnati "society" reporter says "there's no end to balls." Balls, we pelieve are always round, -Norristou Harly Morton went and the story, Blankets are "the circulating me-

no doubt, was long and interesting, for Morton Carroll had to take his tea alone, dium " of the natives of Vanconver. The richest chiefs have them stored by the and Agnes astonished him by walking into the library where he was dozing hundred: Three men being in a saloon, one over his papers, and saying: "Uncle, permit me to inform you that this gentleman, who styles himself 'a brand

called for a dram, because he was hot. "Bring me another," says his companion, "because I am cold." The panion, "because I am com. third, who sat by and heard them, called from the barning,' is from henceforth my exclusive property."

Mr. Carroll was quite satisfied, and made Harly Morton his partner; and he out: "Here, boy, bring me a glass, because I like it." M. Hugues, the Marseilles journalist and Agnes were married quietly, and the first intimation their dear five hun-dred friends received of the turn affairs

who lately killed another journalist is a duel, has written from Italy to say that he will give himself up at a proper time. had taken, was the marriage-notice-He concludes his letter to the authorities: "I will answer to the law with udes his letter to the authorimy heart broken, but my head erect.
When we have killed a man in a duel we are sufficiently punished by The consul at Florence sends to the

Herr Zeitteles has devoted eleven years to the study of the phylogeny of the dog, and comes to the conclusion that neither wolves nor foxes are involved in the descent but that jackals and the Indian wolf were the original canine ancestors. The author recently read a paper before the Dresden Natu-The first establishment started with a capital of \$2,891, which increased through governmental and private hour.

joys life very well without them; "Jacob"—a white and gray that former-

AN ARCTIC MAIL

How the Mail is Carried in Winter to One

going castward toward Hudson's Bay.

either in their own eyes or in the eyes SUMMARY OF NEWS. of other people. But, with the excep-tion of physical endurance of a steady With of the Westers Continent—The Life of the Sledge Drivers—Thousands of Miles on how-Shees.

Which of the Westers Continent—The Life tot for days at a time, their necessary qualifications are not many. In traveling they skirt the shores of the water-

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second-handed wooden boxes, and distributed throughout the country, where its remarkable cheapness attracts universal attention. Occasionally a little genuine tea is mixed with this preparation.

The Charleston (S. C.) chamber of commerce has adopted a resolution favoring resumption of specie payments and a gold standard.

Arden A. Nelson (colored) was hanged at Plymouth, N. C., for the murder of John N. office—the entire packet being over-hauled and repacked, so as to separate its remarkable cheapness attracts univer-sal attention. Occasionally a little genhauled and repacked, so as to separate matter going north and west from that mine tea is mixed with this preparation.

This adds to the flavor, and the victim Before the institution of mails connecting points in the United States with Fort tea is said to be sold from peddler

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Eastern and Middle States

A raid was made by United States secret service officers upon a house in Philadelphia, where they found a mill for the manufacture of counterfeit trade dollars in full operation.

made by Messrs. Ewing, of Ohio, and Butler, of Massachusetts, and an executive committee f seven was appointed for the arthering the objects of the meeti A grand requiem mass in memory of the late king of Italy, was celebrated at the leading Catholic church in Washington. It was at-tended by the President, cabinet, members of both Houses and the diplomatic corps. House.

Bills were introduced and referred to proper to Matcham of New York-

ommittees: By Mr. Ketcham, of New York—
Proposing an amendment to the constitution providing that no claim against the United States shall ever be paid unless the same shall have been presented to the proper tribunal within ten years from the time the claim shall have accord. For Mr. Shallenburger of Pennish

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

ed in the New Orleans papers. Shortly after the battle of Baton Rouge, however, General Clarke was seen again





Politeness is so cheap a comr and one so necessary too, one would think we ought to find more of it. It is an absolute necessity in many places, and he who has most of it, usually finds the most filends. In conductors and other over a small kedge anchor, which he dragofficials of rail roads it is a great essential. We have some very polite, courtious and kind conductors on the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, like Wyatt, Butler, Stewart and others, who are always very gentlemanly and attentive. In this connection there is a little thing, a very little thing, as some will think, and this is why we like it, and now speak of it. Charlie Wyart is the conductor on the Atlantic accommodation train, and pasgood mother, who is at the door, when his train passes, which she returns by throwing him a kiss. Such boys have the right stuff in them, and generally make good men, who honor and love their mothers. Charlie is all these words imply, a good man," a good son, and fills his position with credit, and has the esteem and respect of those who ride with him, and of his employers.

On the 8 A. M. train from Camden to headed the craft to the west, and about Trenton is another conductor that has two o'clock, as near as I could make it, was won the admiration and esteem of many for his policuess, courtesy and very gener by only a few feet. The rights went out. tlemanly bearing, and that is, we believe, I took down the starboard light and Charles Harbison. He is a model in the good qualities we have named. He has a relighted it, and put up signal light in the leasant word for all, the crochety and main rigging, on port side. Sighted land impatient as well as the best behaved. on Friday morning, off Beach Haven. The impatient as well as the best behaved. on Friday morning, off Beach Haven. The notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on His attention to the aged and infirm, who beat about all day, and at evening the 28th of January, 1878, or as soon thereaftide with him is touching, and makes came in sight of and headed her for Abso-ter as the weather will permit, that vessel will ore feel more kindly towards frail human con Light. The sea was so rough, I failed be moored to a new position about three miles nature. He helps them with the kindness to bring her into the Iulet. The water south or the present one, approximately as ful care and attention of a son, provides for was then up to the (abin floor. Drifted Live: Latitude 38 degrees 48 minter 20 seconds, their comfort, assists them from the cars up the shore and run her on the Little longitude 74 degrees 36 minutes 10 seconds, Fo tenderly and places them in safety on Brigantine Beach, and was taken off, by Cape Henlopen Light being west 23 miles disattentively to ail questions, and gives civil and kindly answers. Well, politeness I was not sleepy. The succeeding nights costs nothing, and is a good capital to commence life with. Such men deserve were fearfully long. My father came for kindly notice, and when the Recording me on Sunday, and brought me home. Angel places their name in the list of good The boy was quite a hero, in Atlantic men, theirs may lead all the rest. There City, and K K. Thomas, the well known are many such and we may wish there Artist there, succeeded in taking some exwere more. Let their names be placed cellent photographs of him, which are on the roll of honor. sought after by his many sympathizers.

The House Passes the Matthews Resolution--- A Silver Caucus.

die till dead. The House of Representatives passe the Matthews resolution, on Monday, by 189 to 79. After adjournment, the Silver League held a caucus to raise money to sugar beet raising we have so many times raise money to carry on the campaign referred to, has issued a circular of "pro-Reports were made as to the advocacy of posals to purchase sugar beets." He the cause by various newspapers. Denja- says :min Butler led the discussion. It is con in order to test more tally the filness of Jersey soil sidered, as the Silver men have so nearly a for sugar best culture, I propose to contract with hand two-thirds vote in the Senate, that the owners in the signify of Balsto, Hammouten, Elwood whole question may depend on the vote of

The Permanent Exhibition

The first annual report of the Perman ent Exhibition Company, made Monday, all the seeds required, and, though I do not know at the County of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the County of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the County of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the County of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle these to state of the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle the september Ittle the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle the september Ittle the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle the september Ittle the county of Add-seie, made September Ittle the september Ittl for the past year, \$82,598; liabilities, \$510, •04, and assets, consisting of the Main Building, furniture, machinery, etc., \$381, 002. The report states that \$40,000 is still due the Centennial Board of Finance, but is hopeful that, with economical management, the Exhibition will yet be made. For been enturing more than 7 and 1 section 8 per not only self supporting, but will pay a More than 8 less than 9 per et. of sugar...... dividend to stockholders.

The Commission report that the Clark Thread Company, of Newark, who hold \$2,000 in Centennial stock, and anotherorapplication must be made to Gen. F. The sale will commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Wright, of Elwood before Feb. 20th, 1875, on said day, at which time the conditions wi ganization of Philadelphia city, who hold 25,000 of the same, will immediately transthe General, and any information desired fer it to this company when it is ascertained that it is relieved of its indebtedness.

A new temperance alliance, whose ral-Voorhees' Consistency lying cry is "Prayer," has been organized In 1862 Voorhees was a hard-money man, in London, Lady Jane Ellico, in address ing a conference of fadles at Laugham he is a soft-money usen, and thinks that Naturalny, February 9th, 1878. s fortnight ago, called attention to the gold is a snaro and delusion. In 1865 Voor-facilities which were now afforded for hees voted for the resumption of specie drinking in a ladylike and gentlemanlike payments at the earlist practicable momann r; and proceeded to quote several ment; now he wants the Resumption act the town-hip of Buona Vista, county of Atlantage which had lately come under repealed and the purpose of returning to her own observation of "high-class drink-ing." She said that the evil must be grappled with by the vigorous exercise ditto.—Indianapolis News.

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A Hero in Spite of Himself.

The Schooner Twilight that broke from her moorings last week, Wednesday, while lying in the Iulet, at Atlantic city, was diffed out to sea, during the storm of that day, with only a boy of 16 years on board, come ashore on Saturday last about two miles below Little Egg Harbor Inlet. The boy was all right.

His atory is very romantic, as he gave it to us. He says, when the vessel first parted her mooring I thought I would run

Legislature

In the House on Tuesday. Mr. A. D. Side in the same south forty-six chains one quarter desidily fix to an act grees, west twelve chains and fifty links to a corner; thence still by said land, south seventy and one quarter desidily links to a corner; thence still by said land sone quarter desiding the township of Mullica, county of Atl ntio, and wellows for the purpose of planting, from the last of June until the first of April, and during the months of July and August they are not to be taken for any use like south seven; and died seized, vis.:

No. 1.—Being a tract of land and premises and eighty links to a corner; thence still by said land, south seven; and one quarter deside problems to an act grees, west twelve chains and fifty links to a corner; thence still by said land, south seven; and other, being a part of the corner first ramed, containing one hundred and thirty.

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state, under a forfeiture of \$100, and the vessel first parted her mooring I thought I would run the rank of the fines. Moneys so collected to be paid into the oyster fund.

The rashore, but she struck the wharf and sheared off into the stream. I then threw over a small kedge anchor, which he dragged to the first buoy, and there parted cable. When I found she was being fast driven on the bar, I hoisted sait to keep ther off. I saw a surf boat put out to help the first buoy has a surf boat put out to help the first buoy has a surf boat put out to help the first buoy. The first buoy has a surf boat put out to help the first buoy has being fast of the same premises conveyed to seizure for the payto the first buoy, and there parted driven on the bar, I hoisted sait to keep there off. I saw a surf boat put out to help the same and five minutes, west two chairs to a tive of the same, south sixty agrees and fifteen minutes, west two chairs to a tive of the same, south sixty agrees and fifteen minutes, west one chain and twenty-eight links to a five for a sour of the same, south sixty agrees and fifteen minutes, west one chain and twenty-eight links to a five for a sour of the same premises conveyed to said sound and premises are two chairs to a tive of the same of and and premises situate in Mullica to get to John Abbott, a store; thence (2) by lands of Lorenzo A deceased, by Jesse Richards, by deed dated bown, south twenty our degrees and five minutes, west two chairs to a tive for a sour of the same, south sixty agrees and five minutes, west two chairs to a tive for a sour of the same premises converged to John Abbott, a store; thence (2) still by the same, south sixty agrees and five minutes, west two chairs to a tive for a sour of the same of a sum when a sum the same of the s driven on the bar, I hoisted sait to keep her off. I saw a surf boat put out to help me but she was turned back. I tried to me but she was turned back. I tried to sole command thereof, and whose vessel haul her close to the wind after clearing shall be bound either in or out of any of the bar, in hopes of receiving assistance.

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But I gave up hope of relief, and the boat was rapidly drifting out to the open sea.
I had no shought that the schooner could weather the waves that struck and threatened to swallow us. The rigging was commissioned and authorized to act a seldom, if ever, does he fail to saute his poor, and the sails torn, and the prospect such for the purpose for his own vessel. Gen. Sewell's railroad bill passed the was not flattering, for outliving the gale. On Wednesday night a heavy sea-broke over the vessel, which threw me over the

The Senate on Thursday, the resolution wheel. Every thing was covered with ice and I suffered severely from the cold. On Thursday, I must have been near the Gulf and Representatives in Congress from day of September, last, as of the Term of September. Stream, and a foot and a half of water in | that State to vote against the Bland Silthe hole, with a heavy sea. The pumps | ver bill was concurred in by a vote of 110 ceased to work, and was forced to use the | to 7. Those voting in the negative thought buckets for bailing, About 4 P. M. the it was unnecessary to instruct Represenwind came from the south east, I then tatives who are already right.

A \$350,000 fire occurred at 224 and 226, Chestnut Street, Phlladelphia., on Thurs hailed by a bark, which cleared the schoon- day night.

Five Fathom Bank Lightship

A shoal with 35 fathoms of water having been i scovered about three miles southwest of the Five Fathom Bank Lightship, delaware Bay, house and there got the first sleep for four | pass to the southward and castward of the day and nights, having had very little Lightenip. Also, that on and after February-9, nourishment in that time. The first night 1878, the characteristic of the Fog Signal o

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McColium and others, and containing 23 acres No take trust of trush in adopt situate some many stees than 9 per ct. of sugar 25.0 No. 3.-1s is tract of fresh in isdow, situated More than 9 bost hain 10 do. do. 400 in the township aforesaid, adjoining tands of More than 10 less than 11 do. do. 1.00 Samuel McCollum and others, containing about 20 acres.

on said day, at which time the conditions wil Wright, of Elwood before reb. 20th, 1815, be made known by the bank for which will be furnished by be made known by RHODA TICKELL. can be obtained from him. Now is your Dated Jan. 23, 1878.

Prs. 1ec. . 5.5 Sheritf's Sale.

By virture of a writ of fierl facine, to me d sected, assued out of the Court of Chancery, will and wanted to pay the army in gold; now be sold at public vendue, on

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at

af prayer. "The Angel of Prayer," she small first the state of the sta down the needed blessing."

A man named Armstrong was most brutally murdered in Camden, last week.

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A man named Hunter has been arrested whom were lost. Some fifty swam ashore. as the murderer, he having the murdered The vessel is a total loss. Thursday was corner; there each forty-fire insured for \$25,000.

a stake corner to Ephraim Stiles' land afore died seized, vis.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE Senate on Wednesday by a vote of 12 to vision of lands on the application of Charles P Abbott; In Partition. Atlantic Circuit Court .- In the matter of di-By virtue of an order made by Alfred Reed.

onis Kuehnie's hotel, Egg Harbor City, N. 3

all the following described tracts of land, and premises situate as hereinafter described, being

he lands and premises of which John Abbut

nointed in the above named cause will exp Saturday, Feb. 9, 1878. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

S. Joyce and wife and Amos J. Marple and

premises situate in the tempship of Mullica, county of Atlantic, containing sixteen acres, more or less, being the same premi.esconveyed to John Abbott, deceased, by Lloyd W. Bickby, by deed dated June 12, 1875, and recorded in the Atlantic county clerk's office in book No.

in the Atlantic county clerk's office in book No. 52 of deeds, page 101.

No. 5—Being a tract of land and premises situate in the township of Mullica, county of At'antic, contailing five acres, more or less and is a part of the same premises conveyed to said John Abbott, deceased, by John A. Brown and wife, by deed dated September 1, 1876, and recorded in the Atlantic county olers a office in book No. 34 of deeds, page 231.

Percons wishing to page has a and desiring a Per one wishing to purchase and desiring a riew of the premises will call upon Jesse R. Abott or Charles P. Abbott.

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Mantic City, belonging to Mr. Hayday, was blown

thary, but it shows a very pretty body of water as right of way on the Arenue. He then recited at some lake really is. We hope to present it for our reading the questions which had arisen since he first A passenger on the Thursday edation train from Atlantic City, re-

a of water around them that he had been a great The entertainment at the Dim er was very sweet, and the song of " Disobedient Mr. Atwood's reading was very fine. " Aunt

's" lecture on the question, "was our father a promise pending. There was nothing in the ordinance or a minkey? was a hard hit at Darwinians, and amusing was full of argument and good points ment of discord and excitement and ought to be settled. Thursday brought with-it-an c ing up in rain in the evening. The Atlantic Ac endows, by debris, which finally succeeded it one of the trucks of a car off the track, an

uctor Wratt uncoupled and came up with the tetting down to drive out the coupling pin he The reading Club met at the house es on Tuesday evening. Besides finishin like it." Rev. Mr. Gordon read a sense of the meeting that but one side was to be heard? f "Le Feyre," by Lawrence Stearne. Our We state this, as several have ex- were gentlemen present who represented hundreds of desire to join. We have to limit the number I thousands of dollars, who ought to be heard, and was

ormed. There is material amough for several. We give much room to Mr. Col- great many in his neighborhood, said that they were , for his own benefit as well as that of others. While we do so, it gives an opportunity to ente credibly informed that a satisfactor wn that no wrong was done or Intended ve have always, placed, implicit, confidence, hown entirely guiltless. This report seems

The Atlantic City council have the names appended to the rall was requested, and they toolish thing-as we think-in passing an were read, and then it became evident to the Narjows Balload Company, for endeavoring to do, I tion, and on motion of Mr. Gardner, the meeting adit is for its best mirantage and promotion oral times the result was not announced. It was apaly on the supposition that being in [of the call for the meeting as compared with the wordthing must be done to let the world ling of the resolution which it proposed to pass. The t of mankind know it. It is something | one whed for the presence of the friends of the orditiving to swell himself to the size of an result in the same manage,

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· Lander In do Uni plante I their early track Who of your Ser Years Farmers in this section want I family," is what we heard a lady set vesterilay. ysics business are meeting with poor preventioned, the bowels are friegular, the tolad fret eried late or corbit events this wine fal, the methody weakened, somethies a slight cough, only of this boys buse become cutaing- cubiness of the hands and feet, sometimes loss of appearance ear as have the for the species from a street of the head, deprecied splitts, eaching of uncertainty, or of, to to be continued and t mouth and unpleasant feelings and make you well, ed in one things for most our one contrast to a 1830 to Fee 9th, 1859, 4000 persons of so the County Alme, House, Day, amphell has to en highering his head of

JAN. 2181, 1878. embering his lot with a near pating investigate at pairnt friegularities is certain but set cost, on con that prosecutions. It of it Two children of Mr. Link my duty to a unon report, that the tax payers efforts. vering from the regularity. For a of Atomitto County may know how we have Sipan deel. Mr. Win Parel h. i der the Frecheldure of our country, long from the cite (vol offannoster) | 1 citis matter. I employed Samuel II tiray, Eq. of Comdon, as counsel. He advised me to go hotors the Grand Jury at the Septemb to we cartie. Miliametrity and the treat ways, 1917, and complain of cornain record a string to brot the fact. The six for charging and collecting money un-A meeting eater dobas church a nawfully, trem the county treasury. To prove Rees, hardward Reddings have been believe this fact I presented a copy of as indicement this people during the profits that had been found by a thand July in a pre-Times Will of wife of Mr. Alped Vious term of cours, aprilont J. K. Price, and New U.S. 44 and W.S. 44 tinna wite with of Mr. Micel. Tohn Irelant. Thry both were tried at once Penricular Advances, with a page 1 John Irelant. definition to the leading to a sand by the same juty, to save exposes to the Distriction and it is to the testing to the bathen state out to the country it is to the country it is a sufficient bulk of sout being the country it is and author his both being a king county. I presented two different hills of coat

reling assembled,

The Railroad War in Atlantic City. each bill of cost equal to \$8,10 in both as Jus-On Friday evening last, (Jan; 25.) in response to ill for a meeting to ratify the action of one-half of t City Council, in passing the ordinance of Mor ning, Jan. 21st, favorable to the interest of the Narro Gauge Railroad, about five hundred people uses bills of cost, there has been over \$40.00 collec in the City Hall. It was the intention of the friends ted from the treasury in this one trial illegally. the new railroad, in calling this meeting, to make appear that a majority of the people of the city wer unfavorably disposed toward the C. & A. Railroad, but in the effort they found themselves checkmated; for before the meeting was called to order, it was eviden appointed a day, and I, with witnesses, met and sinew of Atlantic City for a long time. nim at Mays Landing, last september term of

Robert E. Evard was elected Chairman, Mr. Franklin Quigley acted as Secretary, and read the call for a atification meeting, as follows:-" All the people of tlantic City in favor of approving the act of Cit ouncil on last Monday evening, in passing the ordince favorable to the city's interest are invited t neet in City Hall, on Friday evening' at 71% o'clock harp, to satify and approve the passage of said ordi ance. Hon, J. J. Gardner and other able speaker ill address the meeting, and clearly explain the que on concerning the city's rights." Mr. J. J. Gardner was called upon to address th

Vho called this meeting?" and the answer was "d

nswered "this is a meeting of those in favor of ratifi-

of taking the sense of Manayank, but of Atlantic City.

The chairman said discussion could not be permitted

without the consent of the majority, but the crowd

ody section to be making speeches, Gon. Wright ross

d made a speech to a few friends around him. H

aid whenever parties wanted to discuss the anisstan he

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Mr. Collin's Report.

down," "shut your mouth," etc. Mr. Bryant said ther

this matter and place them fair before their ceting, and responded by saying: "This meeting is constituents. Mr. Gra y drew up the following not in accordance with my judgment." Some expla reamble and resolution. Whereas, large expenditures of county mone regarding the City's interest. There was but one have been made in payment of costs in ciim inal prosecutions, which, it is alleged, were tic City and the C. & A. Railroad, and that was the anauthorized by law, and complaint thereof has ownership of Atlantic Avenue. He did not understan ings, by the Philadelphia artist is a little too that anylody wished to deprive the Company of the been made to members of this board. There-Resolved. That a committee of three mem became acquainted with the affairs of the City; the bers of this board be appointed by the chair dintaining of a platform on Atlantic Avenue in front man, to examine into the bills of costs, paid of the National House, when the ownership was claim dafter leaving the two cars on the meadow, with ed by both parties. Later the grade of the street was changed without consulting the city. Had he been in

out of the county treasury, on the criminal prosecutious, and to report to this board whether said bills were lawfully 'axed, and whether-Another cause of contention was the laying of a second the amount thereof was levally collectable by track or long switch by the company, from Pennsylvathe sheriff ; that in suid examination said com nia evenue. When the question went to the Courts. ble, on Wednesday evening, was short, but full of the city employed Judga Paurosst and Mr. Grey. The mittee have power to send for persons or persons. The song by Mrs. Markward and Lizzle city should have followed their advice or withdrawn pers to ewear and examine witnesses, and mittee have power to send for persons or p. he suit. He believed it was the duty of Council to pass | employ counsel if necessary. the ordinance or discharge the solicitor. Mr. Disbrow offered this resolution and the The quietion had been raised that there was a com- was not a man on that board that would see

ond it. Voters, it is for you to say whether this was the way to learn whether the county treasury had been detrauded or not. It doe representing Atlantic Tity, list July, and was as auxious | not make any difference whether this money was | WEIGHTS AND MEASURES sany one to effect a compromise. He endorsed the collected from the treasury innocently or intent action of council in passing the ordinance; but he haped | tionally, so far as our pockets are concerned. e would soon to settled beyond reopening. it should be refunded. An investigation might Mr. Shaner then offered the following resolution : Resolved, That we, the people of Atlantic City, in mass show the fact whether so many-mistakes could meeting assembled, a prove of the course of Mayor W. Ward Wright, in the action taken on the arrest have been taxed. The fact is that t ordinance passed Monday evening, Jan. 21st, 1878." After the reading of this resolution Mt. Newton Kein Justice of the peace has any bill to be paid in said there were many persons present who differed from either case. The parties nover having been the gentleman who had just spoken, when he was in taken before a Justice. I will compare a few termined by criesof "Where did you come from," grouns items as appears in two bills of cost I have with ite, but he and other gentlemen asked if it was the the facts in the case. Both bills of cost . The question was heard amidst the agise and confusion

not heard from him since. A majority of the

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er investigated if the county treasury had been

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cution.' Charley Palmer, who drowned the voices of a Amount collected for items named 50.00 The facts of the two cases vary some little rom the records, there was but 3 subpecces asked of the clerk for both cases.

liable to the penalty of Ten Dollars for each Cost for Issuing 3 subposuss and every offence, recoverable in an action " " the other " "

ped they would not dodge. He was not going to be posted down by people who came down from Phila., or Amount for services rendered bewhere. They had no right to take charge of this willing. Mr. Kelm said he and oth redesired to prowhich deducted from bills of costs leaves rendored...... It appears that the shoriff had forgotton, that I gauge people that it was impossible to pass the result \$80.00 flue he collegted of D. C. Stibbins an-

s have done since they seared Atlan- journed. Atthough the chairman purche question see- (i. I. Risley in 1874, for they sortled with the corlector 1875, 1876 and 1877, and did not pay tratent, however, that the majority was observed to ratit over on June 4th, 1877. He publically once it, as to find a necessity to seek a 10% who seemed to be deliberately insulted personally sorted be did not owe the county one dollar, and species that has been the nuther and to the whole mulience prespective of party. He was such as for insinuating in my article, that he ad not baid over all money belonging to t The notinous of this movement is seen in the wording county. The collector's books show that he received on June 23rd, 1877 the sum of \$50.00 | 6d fer other backs. Immense catalogues in Back Exchange Mondify, 50 cents a year, Bookfine collected of D. C. Stibbins and G. I. Risly, collers act as which softles that question to our satisfaction. When it appears that an official collected either rould be heard; while the resolution claimed the acion to be that of the people of Attance City in main through ignorance or intentionally, so much us \$10.00 on one indicament, unhabitally, from the Anderson's county treasury, and over \$40.00 from a tax "It I had to walk from here to Baltimore for it, I her remember the althous resolutions would not be without air, Bull's Cough Sving in my payer on two indictments, for services never rendered, it seems to me that the people that have to furnish the money to pay such bills winter but tow of our sea caponins are at assume a thick yellow coat, Agestion is impaired, an have a right to know why we are refused as our towns no n who are at the South I unpleasant stabling consation at the pit of the atomach I investigation. It is for you as voters at your

town mosting this spring to readent the same speak pen counts, and it can be easily cleared trocholders that have persistently refused to Sold by all Dealers, and whole ale and retail lown meeting this spring to realest the sume on there is not in all New the and at others unnatural crising for food, dizziness aid us in this investigation, or elect men that are free and willing to assist us. For the credit to the Dispersed Chanch R. R. having ber somedding undone but counst tell what it of our county the hoped these apparent wrong to some to Fount, which was to be very is. Take Stimmons laver fregulation it will to move all oan be explained to the satisfaction of all partior, and the moneys refunded to the different parties it belongs to. I have been trying singe 1875 to have this matter investigated. I don propose to stop trying until it is accountlished. Cures and prevents Chapping of the hands and so long as I have my liberty and the people to face, and beautifies the complexion ! back me. So soon as it shall appear that the people have formen me then I shall come my TONIC. Sold by Druggists. Price 50 etc.

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ideed, in which they are kindly remembered. I New Advertisements.

Clerk's Office, County of Atlantic, JANUARY 2nd, 1878. s per Section 9 of t o Act known as Chapter CCCXXXIII of the laws of 1872, of this State, entitled. " an Act to establish a uniform stadurd of Weights and Measures in this State and to provide for the appointment of a State

Superintendent and Inspector of the same; Now therefore, I. L. A. DOWN, Cierk of t ounty of Atlan ie, by virtue of suid office, duly ithorized and required the County Superi endent and Inspector of Weights and Measure. ereby give public notice that I am in readilers o inspect any scale, beam, weight or measure a this county, and to prove and verify any Surveyor's chain used or to he used by uny p on in this State for measuring sand.

And I bereby call special attention to the 5th Section of said Act requiring all person this State who shall after thir y days from neasure, or who shall neglest to have the sai adjusted and scaled by the authority aforesaid and who, after complaint shall have been mad and upon due notice thereof, continue to u said beam, scale, weight or measure, or survey

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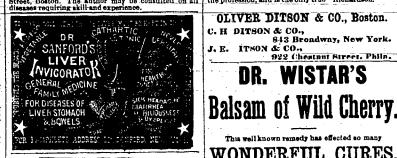
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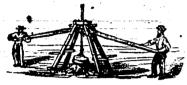
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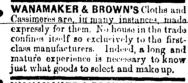
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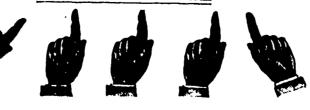
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