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To Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

I wondered forth one summer's morn, The cloudless sky foretold no storm And all the world seemed gay: Within a sylvan, cool retreat, A bountions, tiny flower I found; And I inhaled its perfume sweet That filled the air around, The day was far advanced when I Upon my homeward way returned; And 'neath the brazen lurid sky,

Again I reached the sylvan glade, Where I the levely flower found; But wither'd doed, the floweret lay Before me on the ground. So too, my friends, the little one

That came to you-a blossom fair, Succumbed beneath life's burning sun, Despite your tender care. But oh ! thank God! unlike the flower That, wither'd, lay upon the ground,

Eternal shelter found.

We copy the following from the West Jersey Press. It is "an earnest of what I would have said," says Bro. Chew, in a note written subsequent to its publication, "had time and space been allotted to make such mention of the place as it deserves." His note continues, "I believe that there is a prosperous future shead of your town, and I hope it is not far distant." The letter from the Malden Mirror and the report of the Institute crowded it out last week. But a good thing is seldom

The Town of Hammonton.

Among the numerous settlements which have sprung up in South Jersey within a period of twenty years none of them have made more permanent progress than the town of Hammonton. It has not been a mushroom growth, but a gradual and steady one, without the adventitious aid steady one, without the adventious an secured through extensive newspaper advertising. Hammonton was laid cut about sixteen years ago by Mr. Landis, who subsequently removed to Vineland, after finding it impossible to establish a Landis dynasty in that lecality. The first settlers about Hammonton, and those who have followed them, and made their homes in that vicinity, believed in the largest personal liberty in thought and action, and revolted at the idea of submitting to the ipe dixit of any one man. This did not please Mr. Laudis and he "pulled up stakes" and left. So much concerning the early hi tory of Hammonton. Last Thursday we spent the dayat H. with our excellent friend, Dr. Bowles, of the Hammonton Republican, and through his courtesy, and that of Judge Byrnes, we were freated to a ride over "tile tract," and permitted to see the wonderful progress, made there in the connectable. gress made there in the comparatively short period of fifteen years. It would take more space than we have to devote to give in detail the triumph achieved in fruit and berry culture in that now highby improved locality, or to describe the beauty of the landscope as it spreads itself out before us, covered with comfortable farm houses and cottages, with their neat out-buildings, shade and ornamental trees and beautiful bedges, the result of aggregated, intelligent I dustry. To be rightly understood the reader must see these for himself to enable him to award the hardy, homest yeomany the full meed of praise due them for reducing the native forest and converting it into one of the mest attractive and fertile regions to be found in our State. Everywhere is seen the must by of broken in ordering the affairs of that flourishing settlement. There were to be found the educated sons of New England, the graduates of her agricultural col eges, the industrious and hardy Scotchman, and the patient, persovering Italian. Mon of all professions—the retired army officer, and "old salts" and the patient, persefrom both the inval and mercantile marine, all engage d in agricultural pursuits, contented and happy. As an indication of the general prosperity now prevailing we may note the fact that the park at R. is undergoing decided improvement. A large building is in course of erection to be used at the annual fairs and for pie-The lake which sairts one side of the park has been drained, the obstructions removed, whatves erected, and a new steamer for pleasure parties next summer is new being built. Upon the whole everything a out Hammonton betokens threft, and while the place has not oscaped the general depression which has swept Wer the land, the outlook for the future of full of promise. To Dr. Buwles and family, Judge Byrnes and others, who did so much to render our brief visit plomant, we owe many obligations, which we are under a pro-ulse to discharge by a second visit in the midst of the fruit

An investigation of the subject of oplum-outing in Jersey City, snowed that at the thirty six drug stores together, about twenty-five pounds of opium, laudanum and morphine were sold daily. This gives 114,000 doses of one grain each. Each try may so strengthen Republican power opium-caters among its customers.

Principal Party Issue,

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When the United States at the close of May, 1861, discontinued mail service in the southern States on account of in-surrection, the Confederate government assummed the control of postal matter there, took the balances remaining with the postmasters and settled with nearly all if not all the mail contractors. By a law of 1877 it was enacted that no claims paid by confederates should run against the Union. Nevertheless Mr. Reagan, of Texas, ex Postmaster General of the Confederacy, now a democratic member of Congress, sustained a bill authorizing the payment of claims by southern mail agents for services rendered before the rebellion, and nothing but the exhibition of Confederate archives showing that the claims were paid covering these very demands, defeated the fraudulent essay.

There is much rejoicing that this attempt (as been defeated. It is legitimate. Still while the pleasure is keen, it is necessary to temper it by reminding the taxpayers whose pockets have been protected by accident, that their own resolution and their own action must continue this guard and defeat unjust claims to which this can hardly be compared, and whose enormous amount can be paralleled only by the immense audacity that presses them. As long ago as the last Presidential election it was stated by Republicans that Democratic success would create an incalculable number of southern claims. The statement was denied by the Domocrats, who asserted that they would not be recognized. Mr. Tiden even pledged himself to veto such claims if presented and passed, in the event of his election. Subsequent events show the correctness of the Republican charge, the worthlessness of the Democratic denial; and conspire with Reagan's case to show how great interests are contingent upon contingencies. As far back as the close of 1876 a House resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report a consti-tutional amendment forever prohibiting the payment of rebel claims for war losses was smothered in that committee, and a Democratic. House refused to re-quire it. The present Congress contains members from the south elected on this very issue. And it has before it a bill changing the present rule so that a presumption of loyalty lies with every southern claimant where disloyalty is not shown; a bill overturning a ten years' rule, and by antedating the close of the war fourteen mouths, admitting a great line of war claims now barred; a bill transferring the functions of the Southern Claims' Commission, that it destroys to the Court of Claims; reviving disallowed claims and extending the time for filing others two years -thus preventing any inquiry into the loyalty of those whom tohuson amostied, and placing all claimants upon an equality; a bill giving an extra year for claiming the proceeds of captured and abandoned property; a bill refuning \$00,000,000 tax on raw cotton; a bill appropriating some \$14,0 0,000 for tobacco and cotton taken by the government; agonts a bill repeating the torfeit of all claims on the government due in April 1861, to those who took partin therebelion; a bill transferring the war claims before Congress to the Southern Claims' Commission with no requirement a subsequent logarty; a bili to distribute the proceeds of sales of captured property in the south and others, The effect of the contemplated legislation is to increase the amount of much orn claims on the Treasury many mil-ions by extending the time at which they may commence and to which they may reach, by enal rging their nature; by chaoling disloyal men to file claims; by removing the restrictions that have been adopted and employed, including a change in the tribunals. The means by which this effect is approached is Democratic in nature and constitution. It is simply a sacrifico of national welfare and justice for the particular profit of the southern Democratic wing, in order that the pacification so att incd may restore entry harmony and give the party a unity it has not recently had. The not term Domester must sustain the nets in Congress. They may pare down appropriations for national service so that navat officers are but half paid and vessels of war cannot be repaired; so that sketeton regiments cannot be kept intact, and valuable officers are forced to resign or run in debt; so that the , ost pressing and urgent needs of the country are neglected. They may re-fuse to lessen taxation by reducing the national debt, and to minister to industry by protecting its operations. But they must not refuse to obey every southern demand and throw away millions in payment for indiions destroyed in quelting rebellion, or they will not have "a solid south." Reagan's case has shown the villainy of many of these claims and the faisity of the proofs given them. It wishavail nothing. The coun-

and taxation. And this issue, made by the democrats, will and must and deserves to be the leading one in all party measures for years to come.

Isn't it about time for Democratic papers to stop howling-no matter what agony they are in-fraud and fraudulent President; Mr. Hayes was made President by the devilish machinations of Democracy. They made the Electoral Commission and felt sure that, in it they should make Tilden President. The facts presented to that Commission, were not sufficient to prove his claim to the seat; and because the Commission gave a decision according to the facts, and because they were caught in the trap they set for others, they wail and gnash their teeth, like dogs, and howl like ravenous wolves in despair, only increasing their anguish and madness. We have no doubt of the honest election of Mr. Hayes. We did not believe in the electoral commission. It was the duty of the President of the Senate to have declared the result of the Presidential election. He would have done it had not cowards on the Republican side of Congress and intriguing Democrats voted for the commission. Ther was no danger of revolution. The boasting blatant Democrats would have ceased barking, and cowardly slunk away, and that would have been the end of it. As they found a new plan to carry out their design and ignominiously failed in their cunningly devised plan to cheat the people of their vote, they should now cease barking, howling as d gnashing their teeth because they failed. While they are crying fraud, why are they so careful to avoid their Door-keeper who has been shown as a first class fraud.

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A Novel Horse Shoe.

In England a horseshoe has been adopted made of three thicknesses of cowhide compressed into a steel mold and then subjected to a chemical preparation. It is claimed to last longer, and weighs only one-fourth as much as the common from shoe; will never cause the hoof to split, nor have the least injurious influence on the foot. It requires no calks; even on asphalt the horse never slips,

Now that we have the dollar of our fathers, give the country some of their patriotism and virtues. Imagine the democratic house stuffed with 412} grains of paternal common sense !-Burlington Hawkeye. -The Intere Ocean heads its list of

marriage licenses grunted. "Till death does part." Radically wrong that, I. O. Death never parts married people in Chicago, unless accidentally. It's the courts, .. Charles City (Iowa) Intelligeener.

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TEMPERAMOL.

What Rum will Do.

John B. Gough tells the following : " A minister of the Gospel told me one of the most thrilling incidents I have heard in my life. A member of his congregation came home for the first time in his life intoxicated, and his boy met him upon the door-step clapping his hands, and exclaiming, 'Papa has come home !' He seized the boy by the shoulder, swung him HAYWOOD'S PAT. FLOOR CLOTH, around, staggered and fell in the hall, That minister said to me, I spent the night in that house. I went out, bared my brow that the night air might fall upon it and cool it. I walked up and down the hall. There was his child, dead ! there was his wife in strong convulsions, and he asleep.' A man 30 years of age asleep, with a dead child in the house, having a blue mark upon the temple where a corner of the marble step had come in contact with the head as he swung him around, and a wife upon the brink of the grave! 'Mr. Gough, said my friend 'I cursed the drink. He had told me I must wait until he awoke, and I did. When he awoke he pussed his hands over his face and exclaimed. 'What is the matter? where am I? 'Stand out of my way I will see my boy. To prevent confusion I took him to the child's bed, and as I turned down the sheet and showed him the corpse he uttered a wild shrick, 'Ah, my child.' That minister said to me: 'One year after that he was brought from the lunatic asylum to lie side by side with his wife in one grave, and I attended his funeral.' The minister of the Gospel who told me that fact is to-day a drunken hostler in a stable in Boston. Now tell me what rum will not do? It will debase, degrade, imbrute and damn everything that is noble, bright, glorious and Godlike in a human beingr Ti ere is nothing drink will not do that is vile, dastardly, cowardly and hellish. When are we not

At a meeting of the Dominion Temperance Alliance in Ottawa, on the 20th ult., a letter was read recommending the raising of \$100,000 "for the purpose of placing the temperance question before the country." Several members of Parliament who were present expressed sympathy with the movement, and said it was likely that the Government would introduce a measure " acceptable to all temperance men."

to fight till the day of our death?"

The Young People's Temperance Alliance is an association which is doing much good in Leavenworth, Kan. Its motto is, "Have Courage to say No." It now numbers 300 members. Meetings are held every Sunday afternoon in one of the city churches, and the ministers of all denominations and many of the leading merchants lead that influence and aid.

The Grand Lodge of Freemasons of England, Lord Carnavon presiding, has unanimously passed a resolution refusing to recognize as a Freemason any person initiated in a Lodge where be lief in God is denied or ignored. This rufers to the action of the Grand Orient of France which recentle eliminated the article expressing belief in God from its ritual.

It is said that nearly half a million persons have signed the abstinence pledge in the State of Ohio, and that the city of Cleveland has forty thousand signers. In Columbus there are over sixteen thousand including many of the most prominent merchants, and not a few of the hardest drinkers in the city.

Speaker Randall, of the House of Rep. cescutatives, says of the great temperance apostle and his methods: lieve in Murphy and I is methods. Persuasion is the only force that will amount to anything; that and the removal of temptation out of their sight. Pvo known what it is myself to love liquor too Well, and I am glad to take it out of other men's way."

In Cleveland, O., over 40,000 have donned to blue ribbon. Not far from half a million have signed the Murphy pledge in the Buckeye State since last

In Wilmington, Del., 13,000 signatures to the pledge have been obtained, chiefly through the labors of Mr. G.

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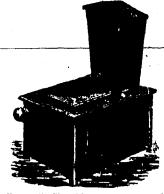
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Saturday, April 27th, 1878, when to speak. Patting his face, bearing with functional the door, and it was an unheard of thing for a man in the box to be called upon to make a speech.

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township of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and is bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake for a corner in the centre of the road leading from Cake's Tay orat topy what was formerly George Rayer's line north fitty one degrees and twenty minutes east three chains to a pine marked as af-resaid; thence, (3) worth three chains; thence, (3) were twenty chains; and fif'y links to the place of beginning, chains and fif'y links to the place of beginning and fif'y links to the place of bains and

Bays in the rear of the hall, who were using their shrill whistle in applause, told them he would have no more whistling. So Mr. Pressey's excuse was valid. Mr. Bassett, Mr. Dated Feb. 18th 1878. Printer's Foe. \$16 50 By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rectod, lesued out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will be soid at public vendu, on Baturany, April 27th, 1878. poingogue came in for a ful share. These were intermersed with songe, music by the orchestra and reading.

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Mrs. Gasgiii, Br. Matthews, Miss Hattle Matthews, Mrs. Bowles, and Elvin, sang a quartett Biss Elias North sang a very protty song. Allos Carrie Bawles Bang "MY ("Lotty and L." Dr. Bowles and Bash of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the south Baughter, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Bowles, 18th 1878. Printer's Fee, \$5.25 eight 13, 100 perches west of the first angle in rand Contral avenue from its in orsection with Sheriff's Sale. laum mon avenue, thencoextending (1) south

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21st, 1878 .- MORNING SPRION all those wishing to experiment on the raising of that variety of beets can buy of those seeds all they want at Rev. Mr. Gordon read a selection from the Scriptures, 20 cents per lb. of E. Wright, Elwood, New Jersey. and all joined in chanting the Lord's Prayer. Tascus Atwood of Hammonton called his class in Gramma NOTICE. before the Institute, and gave a practical flustration of Any violation of the laws in respect to cruelty to his system of teaching that science. The proficiency

animals in the County, if reported to the undersigned, with the facts in the case, will be diligently prosecuted. Special Agent for Atlantic Co. N. J. S. P. C. A. Co. spoke for an hour on the subject of Mathematics

Elwood, N. J.

Gen. Biggs, of Hammonton, spoke for a short time upon Grammar, making several criticisms upon that the Camden & Atlautic R. R. will be put on next Sat- science as now taught in our schools. Adjourned. M., and returning leaving Atlantic City on Monday

After roll-call and music the Co. Supt. read a few morning at 7.15 A. M. The daily express will be put questions which had been handed him by members of the Institute and said that teachers would be called

the instructe and sent that reachers would be called the first travel to Atlantic City has been greater this winter than ever before in the winter then continued the subject of Mathematics, and by the time. The number for the Saturday evening train has with the greatest rapidity. Adjourned.

The number for the Saturday evening train has with the greatest rapidity. Adjourned. with the greatest rapidity. Adjourned. become so great that the "old reliable" was forced to EVENING SESSION.

Prof. DeGraff lectured on "One Hundred Years." run an extra hat Saturday. It is seldom, in the height of the season, to see the ferry boats so crowded as they The speaker was listened to with the co-pest interest were on Monday moining. Many of the hotels were The feeling of the audience seemed to be that they had seldom, if ever, heard his equal. At the close, h

The recent election in Egg Harbor received a vote of thanks. The choir, with W. R. Seely City resulted in the choice of the following officers: as leader, did much to make the exercises of the evening Mayor, Louis Ertell; City Clerk, A. Stephany; Treas-attractive. Adjourned. rer V P Hoffman : Chosen Freeholder, Wm. H. Bolte. Assessor, Ferdinand Muller; John Kraft, John C. Stuher and Louis Kuchulo to Common Council; Charles | Kore Harber City rend on coary, "Salaries and Female Helter, School Supt., and John Voss, Sr. for City Mar-

BENEFIT DANCE! A Calico Ball will be given on Tuesday evening

lovers of the dance turn, out and give him a rousing one. Proceeds to be used for procuring a cornet for Mr. Wilson. Danging tickets, 50 cents; gentlemen in free; spectatore, 15 cents. Music by the Quadrille Band, Prof. Quinn, prompter.

Win. F. Bassett, Bellevin Avenue teachers at the Re-union. He Co. Supt. spoke briefly Nursery, has been growing Butternut trees in his on the School Law of New Jersey. The Committee on Resolutions submitted the following report, which was unanimously submitted the following report, which was two hard the pleasure of eating of the fruit of his trees, and the meats are as delicious as any we have ever eaten. They grow ra, filly, make a fine shode tree, and will adorn the home. He has trees for sale. It you want a tree to give all the above, send to Mr. Bassett, for the Butternut.

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C. J. Abama, J. D. Roserm, Liaris Claus, A. M. Skety, Bam'r W. Gabritz, Committee. Adjourned. Prof. Paine has stranged with the Postedy Hotel :

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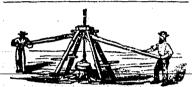
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It is not too much to say that the great mountain region West of the Mississippi and Mississippi and Mississippi and the souri vivers is occupied, and populated only on a count of its mines of gold and silver, and other metals. Over this whole country many of these refractory orea are left unworked and many hundred thousand tons of ore left unused, because their working would be too difficult of areas are left and areas their working would be too difficult. because their working would be too dimedit and expensive under proceed modes of treat-medi. To all these ores Mr. Eaton's processes directly apply. They render their working comparatively easy and inexpensive, and give-immediate value to this idle property, and em-ployment to many thousands of uncocupied men. These processes increase the yield as at Transport but by from ten to furth per cont. The ployment to many thousands of uncoupied men. These processes increase the yield av at present had, by from ten to forty per cent. The reports of the Consolidated Virginia and Callfornia unines, for the year enuing December 31, 1876, show that only 738 per centum of the gold and silver contained in the ore is obtained by their present working, and the combined yield of these two mines for the year was \$30 052 782.00—thirty millions, sixty two thousand, even bundred and eighty-two dollars. By the Earon processes, this yield could have been increased by six or seven millions of dollars. The gold mines of Senator Jones, in the San Jouquin Valley, gave him only 60 per cent. of what the ore contains. These mines are quoted because they are well known, and because every appliance that money and art could devise, under ance that money and art could devise, under ance that management, has been used to in crease their production. Under Mr. Eaton's processes, it is claimed that out of most ores 97 per cent.—practically all—of the gold and silver cas be obtained at much less cost of time and mone than is at present required; that has be utilion can be treated and reduced at one-third the cast and one fourth that time a very third the cost, and one fourth the time at pres ent used. In reference to this latter process, Prof. Torrey, U. S. Mint, New York, saye: "I believe it to be an entirely new and very use ful process. Theoretically, the mechanical an chemical principles on which it is based ar

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