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Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and untenauted land and on land tenauted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real cetate, in the town of Hammonton, County of Adantic for the year

List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, November 29, 1879, with descrip tion of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assersment map of the Town of Ham monton, which mup is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing.

Acres Block No. lot Tax.

TIETHOD.					
Abbatt, John	16	18	3	. \$2	
Barstow, J. M.	10	1	59		8
Cochran, Benj.	7	9	39		
"	. 20	10	24	6	5
French, J. S.	13	8	13	13	1
Gleanon Estate,	2	13 B	cor 66	1	()
Godfrey, Chas.	20	1 L	ot 7	1	7
Ham Improvemen	t & Ma	bufanti	aring C	٥.	
acre, block 8 pa	rt of lo	t No. 3	7	7	.3
Harbeson & Co.,	20	14 L	ot 35	1	7
Holden, Eli Est.	60	2	70	3	5
House, Wm A.	10	19	14	1	2
Jones, Evan E.	10	- 11	16-		8
Lippincett L. & H	. 93	17	*	***	7
Robinson, E. H.	10	1	55		8
Vineland Cran'by	Co100	19 L	ot 23	16	5
Walker, Mrs.	20	1	49	1	1
Wharton, Jam.	16	16	2	"	3
Interest, cost an	d back	taxes,	if any,	will	b

made known at time of sale.

State of New Jersey, | S. B. Atlantic County.

Peter S. Tilion on his oath saith that he was Collector of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1878, that the tuxes accompanying this af fidavit assessed on the respective bands for the year 1878 are unpain, that he had used very legal diligence for the Collection of the same, and returns said sclinquent taxes to the Coun oil of said town, as by law he is required to do. P. S. TILTON, Collector.

Signed, Swetn | before N. HARTWELL, & Subser, bed | Justice of the Peace. November, 29.b, 1879.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town or Hammonton, Courty of Atlantic,

The Chairman of the Town Council will on Tuesday, April 13th, 1880.

at TWONOCLO K in the atternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, seil the above described lances, touchnets and noriditaments taxes to the above named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, intorests and costs thereon.

D. L. POTTER, Chairman of Town Council.

Attest. A. J.SMITH. Town Clerk.

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Curos Headache, Burns, Sprains, Cuts, Wounds, Rhoumai m. Teothache, Earache, etc. Warranted equal in quality to any made, at half the price. 6 oz. bottles 25c. pint bettles 59c. Haveyour druggist order, if he has not in stock of CHARLES F. RISLEY, Wholesale Druggist, 64 Certlandt St., N. Y.

Almost Time.

Almost time for the pretty white daisies Out of their sleep to awaken at last, And over the meadows, with grasses and

clover, To bud and to blossom, and grow so fust. Almost time for the buttercups yellow, The ferns and the flowers, the roses and all,

To waken from slumber, and merrily hasten To gladden our hearts at the spring's first

Almost time for the skies to grow bluer, And breezes to soften, and days to grow long;

For eyes to grow brighter, and hearts to grow And earth to rejoice in her jubilant song.

Almost time for the sweetest of seasons: Nearer it comes with each new-born day, And soon the smile of the beautiful spring-

Winter's cold shadows will chase away!

Molly Muldoon.

Sweet jewel, my heart has gone out ov my keepin', An' I am wantin' it back, wid a-slice ov

For I drame through the night, when I ought to be sleepin',

Ov the purtiest girl in the County Tyrone. Tis yourself, an' you know it, more shame you won't show it,

But I'll list, by my faith, for a dashin' dragoon, If you don't quit your jokin', that's more than

An' pity my love for you, MOLLY MULDOON. There's Shushy Magnes, drinks her tay out

of chancy;
Her fither, the drover, has money in store; An' KITTY MCKENNA, that plays a payanna; An' troth if I liked-now I needn't say

But little I care for themselves or their riches; An' the music you'd make with your noggin and spoon,

Would be swater to me, if I slept in the ditches An' scraped the same pot with you, MOLLY

Och! Molly, achorra, don't kill me wid I'm wake in my feet wid the thought of my

My houldin's neglected, an' famine expected, My plough in the meadow a roost for the

An' little it matters, my poor heart it tatthers For a corpse on the boord I'll be stretched

for you soon, Or wid ribbons all flyin', I'll laugh while you're cryin', Then wed where you will, cruel Molly MULDOON.

I've a heart true and tender, to love you Five cows and a cowlt, and a guinea to

spare; to mention my faction, the sowl of a ruction,

Mavvone! can't they scatter the fun ov a fair. But long-legged MULLEN, and crooked-eyed They brag of your smiles, but I'll alter their

tune; For there's murdher a brewin', and all of your

I'm losin' my sowl for you, Molly Muldoon. But I don't care a rap, if I never see glory, He's not in shoe-leather who'll take you

the story

Will tell in my favor, a colleen machree; For I know in your heart there's a spark for

me burnin' No schumin' can smother, so whisper,

Tis a fortnight to Lent, and you'll never repent.

If we're one for the ashes, sweet MOLLY MULDOON.

Our Washington Letter.

WAFRINGTON, D. C., March 29, 1880. The inability of the Democrats, as a party, to govern, is exhibiting itself more and more every day. They seem so bungry for power that whenever an office or some other emolument is seen, they rush for it with such enger haste that they are blind to all consequences. Garcelon showed them a way in which he thought the Democrats could get power, and regardless of honesty and even decency, they all followed his lead, urged him on in his nefarious schemes, and defended him against the merited censure of the leading Journalists and people of the country. And again, eager to obtain some advantage in case the election of the President is thrown into the House, they would unsent Washburn, of Minnesota, notwithstanding his majority of over 3,000, on the false pretext of bribery, etc., in the election, forgetting that the bribery was all on the Democratic side.

Recently in the House a ruscally attempt was made to get a tariff bill before the House though it was understood that no revenue law should be changed at this session. Townshend, a Democrat, introduced a bill to amend cortain sections of the revised Statutes relating wholly to tariff, etc., and asked its reference to the Committee on revision of the laws, a committee known to be in favor of revising the revenue laws. No intimation was given of its true character, else it would have been referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, and, three days of uscless wrangling avoided. Thus it is,

the Democrats are continually resorting to low and contemptible tricks instead of adopting and advocating such measures as can be treated in a munly straightforward manner.

The Secretary of the Treasury still continues to reduce the National debt in a gratifying manner. This mouth the reduction will be eight or nine millions. Good!

The Irish Relief Ship sailed from New York on Saturday for Ireland. She will land ber cargo at either Kingstown, Qoonstown-or:Galway, as the Herald Relief Committee may desire.

There is a well founded hope here that Kentucky can be made a Republican State after the fall elections. The question of the Kentucky Judgeship has brought out so many good fellows who are Republicans, that the Democrats are growing anxious. The Democrate will probably turn the bunghele of the barrel in that direction.

The Sub-Committee of the House are atwork upon the Army appropriation bill. It is expected that it and the navy bill will be renorted to the House to morrow. At least that is what the Democrats promise now, and what they have promised from week to week since the Christmas holidays. But "hope deferred maketh the heart sice"is a proverb that suits the feelings of the people as regard Democratic promises. MAXWELL.

Communicated.

Political Horoscope. The Review of last week casts a horoscope of the political field of our county for the next seven months preceding our fall election, in which the writer figures results and operations with a very free hand. We are aware, and have been for a leng time, of certain moves that are to be attempted on the political chess beard, not alone in Atlantic county, but in many other counties in the State, in which Senstor Randolph has about as much to do as we have and no more. That there is to be a great strug gle for railroad supremacy in this State, there can be no doubt; but if it assumes a form that will compel voters to vote without regard to political bias, it will be when and after they have secured such candidates as they know will be true to the principles they have supported, in both parties, and if Democrats undercake any game or intrigue to foist upon the people a man who is estensibly to be elected as a nonpolitical candidate, the Republicans will be very

careful as to whe receives the nomination, and

we doubt if they are caught supping. The

Republicans have a good majority in this

county on a full square vote, and if there is to

be any emouging the Republicans may have a But, "there is many a slip between the cup and the hp," and "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley," so before nomination and voting time all the pretty schemes which the writer in the Review suggests may, nay will, have "vanished in thin air." The great point to be gained, or to attempt to reach, will be to got such men as will stand by the C. R. R. of N. J., in their efforts to obtain a bridge from their grounds at Communipaw, to Jersey City, connecting at Washington Street. We can't see for the life of us why they shouldn't have it. It is for the interest of the fruit growers all along the line of the Central, and New Jersey Southern that this bridge should be built, and they will do what they can to bring it about, but if any cloven hoof is detected in the operation, they will fail. But let the issue be an open and a fair one, without regard to politics, and they will stand a better chance to win. Mr. Gardner is in favor of the Central Railroad tolks having a bridge, but not at that point. Convince the Senator that the State would not be the leser, and we believe he would vote for the bridge. At least such is the idea we got from him at our last conversation

with him. This is probably the "local issue" to which the Review refers. But it is only local as it is connected with fruit shipping interesis. With many, and a good many, this would be as notaing compared with the great importance of our election next fall, and the Review speaks without knowledge when it says that "Hammonton Republicans will forego their Republicanism" for a purely financial consideration. While they will be willing to do, all they can for the Cen tral Railroad Company, in return for many favors, they would not support a man of doubtful character, politically. So on that score the Review will have to try again. A Republican said to-day, on being told what the Review bad said: "What does he take us for, anyhow?" Wo'll stand by the Central, if they are square, but if they undertake any political dodge, we shall belt."

But there is one important point we may a well mention here, and that is this: Many of our best Republicans think it about time that Hammonton should receive some attention, or recognizance in the conventions. As we have held the balance of power in the county in the Republican party, it claims some of the offices to be given to Hammonton. Next fall will be a good time to begin and get a man who is favorable to the claim of the Central Company. That is the way, and the only way we can see to settle all difficulties amicably.

As to there being any political significance in the election of Mr. Osgood to the Board of

Freeholders, we do not believe it. Mr. Osgood is | day and generation, who are but seldom though an honest, upright man, and he knows he could of beyond the precincts of their blood relations never have been elected but for Republican votes, If such should be the fate of these distinguished and we have confidence enough in him to believe that he will not go back on the party that are now strutting on the political stage? A large elected him. And even if he did, we can't see | majority of them will not be remembered five how that is going to give the Democrats any advantage. It is well enough to be wary, but life. Such is political fame. we cannot see that it is necessary to make mountains of molebills.

A REPUBLICAN.

The Vice President.

Mr. Editor:

Is it not as important for the Republican party that the Vice President should be a man of integrity, as genulue in his political sentiment and moral character as the President him self; inasmuch as we have learned from past history that assassination has been the result where the President has been true to his principles, and the Vice President has not, as was the case with Andy Johnson' and others who played Judas for position, or forgold? Johnson's whole course subsequent to Lincoln's assassination evidently showed that the robel element and their sympathizors knew that they had Johnson committed to their cause, just as well before they put him into office by the assassin's bullet, as they did when he went out of office. The sham threatening of violence upon John son was morely for effect, and Mr. Lincoln was probably as much the victim of Johnson as of Booth and the South. The impression has very generally prevailed that Harrison and Taylor were drugged; for scarcely-bad-they-delivered their inaugurals and expressed themselves not in favor of extending slavery into the territories, when the oligarchy took umbrage, and knowing well their men, the Vice Presidents the results were what they were. Tyler did their behests in everything, and Millard Fill more and party made for them the notorious Fugitive Slave Law. And when our politicate "wise men," to conciliate the South, refused Hanpibal-Hamlin for Vice President and took Andrew Johnson, we thought they had not done much to promote liberty, progress, temperance or morality. Then as now we felt that we needed a patriot for Vice President, and not a traitor. But with universal amnosty and the removal of all the disabilities of the Southern whites, and all the morbid leniency shown them and their sympathizers they have only used and still use the power thus given them most malignantly to overthrow the Government. They don't hesitate to oppress and butcher the blacks or whites either as far as they dare to, or any whose political views would not give them the control of everybody's rights, and especially the "nirgers." They still seem to possess the same old pro-slavery spirit they did years ago, when from the slave States they invaded Kan sas, sacking towns and shooting and murdering the free State men on election days, with a furore that could hardly be exceeded by any Indian atrocities ever perpetrated in the land. While all patriotic citizens are anxioualy desiring that some tried and true patriot and Pot is the store building built by Horton Brothstatesman may be nominated and elected to the office of President, we would like to ask if Mr. Binine has not stood that ordeal as long and as well a any of our public men? Owing to

dont be equally genuine? CORRESPONDENT.

Forgotten Congressmen. How ephoneral is political tame! Among the

the condition our national affairs are now in, is

atively required that the Vice Presi

thousands who figured in their day as Senators and Representatives in Congress, the names of but few are familiar to the present generation. Clay, Webster and Calhoun made an impress on the history of their country which, perhaps, will never be forgotten. Tue class of statesmen standing next to them in ability are even new almost faded out of the public mind. Joun Foreyth, of Georgia, was one of the most ac complished off-hand debaters that ever appeared in two United States Senate; yet how few of the 45,000,000 of people now dwelling in this land know that such a man ever lived. William C. Preston, of South Carolina, was an orator of great power and a Senator who reflected honor on his State. After his death how soon was he forgotten! Webster's reply to Robert Y. Hayne is likely to keep his (Hayne's) memory fresh in the mind of the reader. Otherwise he would have been lost to the recollection of posterity; yet he was one of the brilliant men of his day. William T. Barry, of Kentucky, was one of the most eloquent of men and played a conspicuous part in the politics of his State. It is sufe to say that a large majority of the present voters are not apprised of the fact .-Felix Grundy, of Ternessee, was noted for his elequence at the bar and in the halls of Congress. It is only the political student or the survivors of the era in which he cut his most prominent figure who know anything about him-Maryland kept Gen. Sam Smith in Congress thirty-nine years, and we venture to say that thousands of the politicians of the present day never heard of him. The same may be said of Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina, who represented that State in Congress thirty-seven years. We might go on and specify a score of been severely criticised by the newspaper others, equally talented and influential in their organ of the State Alliance.

politicians, what is to become of the men who years after they have been consigned to private

General News.

The King of Siam is coming to the United

Bret Hart, the poet, has been appointed Consul to Glasgow.

Bob Ingersoll's latest conception of Sam Tildeu ; "An interest table in breeches."

The negroes have shown more sense than the

Democrats in this exodus business. The New England boom for Edmunds is giv-

ing the Blaine papers a good deal of anxiety. Refuse all trade dollars dated '880. They are ounterfeits, as the Government has sent nor out this year.

Tribune: Garcelon wants to be "vindlcated" by being sert to Cincinn: tas a Tilden delegata. That would do it.

Maine newspapers are discussing whether it s better to be the knave Garcelon seems to be or the fool he says he is.

In the opinion of the Cincinatti Gazette the women want to vote because the ballot would be useful for curl papers.

The Chicago Tribune prints portraits of Blaine, Edmunde, Weehburn and Grant, side by side, labeling them "the four great stalwarts.",

The Boston Herald thinks Senator "Voorhees had better lock up his exodus-investigation shop, put up the shutters, and quit the business."

N. Y. Herald: The 'Officials of the city of Elizabeth who were last week found guilty of raud have received sentences that will make konesty popular in New Jersey municipal positions for the present.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Friday, April 23d, 1890,

AT TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said lay, at the Hammonton House, in Hammonton, All that tract or parcel of land cituate in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a poont on the northwesterly side of Believue Avenue at a distance of one hundred and thirty eight feet from the corner of said Believue Avenue and Railroad Avenue as said Railroad Avenuencw is located; thence extending, first, northwesterly along the line of a lot owned by Cyrus J. Far one hundred feet to a point; thence, second, northeasterly on a line parallel to Believic Avenue thirty feet to a point on the line of a lot occueasterly along the line of said Tremper's lot and parallel to line first, one hundred feet to a point on Bellevue Avenue; thence, fourth, southvesterly along the line of Bellevue Avenue ers in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-soven)

Seized as the property of George W. Pressey, et al, Defendants taken in execution at the suit of Mary A. Smith, sole surviving Executivity, &c., of William D. Smith, deceased, Complainant, and to be sold by
M. V. R. MOORE, Sheriff.

Dated February 20th, 1880. A. J. King, Solicitor.

Pr's Fee \$6.00.

State Items.

The widow of Armstrong, who was murdered by Hunter, of Camden, has begun suit to secure the amount of the policies on his life.

Capt. J. H. Milligan, of Paterson, is A

to manage a walking match in that city for one-legged men. The prize is to be an artificial leg, with all the latest im-Vineland has a colony of Italians numbering seventy-six families, aggregating 446 persons. They own eighty-

seven farms, eighty-two houses, and are industrious and thriving. In the United States District Court at Trenton, on Tuesday, John V. Craven, of Salem, pleaded non vuli to the charge of issuing "shinplasters" payable

in ten years, and circulated as money

among the workmen in Salem county. Bordentown Register: The present business of the Pennsylvania road, copecially as regards passenger traffic, is almost without precedent. It is stated that the number of passengers carried over the New York division during the last week of February and the first week of March was all but equal to any two weeks of the heaviest travel during the

year of the Centennial. The temperance people are in a discussion as to the best means of enforcation ing their views. Mr. Bartram, a temperance advocate, late of Paterson, during the recent session of the Legislature, opposed the local option law on the ground that it virtually transferred the business from the saloen to the drug stores, for which action he has since

A REVOLTING SPECTACLE.

How the Ceremony of the " Dosseh! ned at Cairo-A Horse, With His Rider, Walking Upon Prostrate flu A recent letter from Cairo, Egypt, to he New York Herald, has this account of the annual ceremony of the "Dos which closes the festivities indulged in by the Mussulman pilgrims after returning from their long visit to Mahomet's shrine at Mecca, Arabia:

Every good Mussulman is expected once during his lifetime to make the ilgrimage to Mecea. The performance f this sacred duty confers the title of Hadji," secures indulgence for sins, acts — to use a legal expression — as a rule nisi" to finally enter Paradisc. A Masulman who has made this pilgrimage is sure when he dies to go to heaven unless some very weighty reason for his not going there should be clearly estab-lished. On Monday, the Egyptian pil-grims formally entered the city of Cairo upon their return from Mecca. The caravan, consisting of about 1,500 Hadis, proceeded to the mosque at the citadel, where they deposited the sacred carpet, "Mahmel," which during the past year rested upon the prophet's This carpet, brought back by the present caravan, has been replaced Mecca by the new one carried thither The blanket was arranged behind, after by this same caravan, which left Cairo the most approved fashion. He edged last fall. The ceremony of placing the his chestnut up to the side of the horse carpet in its final resting place at the block. She gave him one hand, and in citadel took place in the presence of the khedive, the sheik-ul-islam, the sheik- behind him and wound her arms around

el-bekri, the mutti and all the high functionaries. The ceremony of the "Dosseh" winds up the festivities for the re- the only one that had bounded. The turn of the pilgrims. The principal horse bolted about ten feet in the air, feature of this religious ceremony constitutes one of the rare public manifest the young fellow said, suddenly became tations of fanaticism in Egypt. Some very light behind. The young man, thirty or forty pilgrims, whose religious although a very good rider, said he feelings have been wrought up to a cli-max by continued festivities of a week's several times if it had not been for the duration, and by means of "hasheesh," young lady. She held on, and he felt lie upon the ground with their faces downward. They lie close together she wouldn't. His horse fought, shied, and are so placed as to form a sort of jumped and balked, greatly to the amuse-"corduroy" road. A sheik mounted ment of the young lady, who very near upon an Arab stallion of the purest cracked several of his ribs in holding onbreed then rides over their pros-trate bodies. It was only after right and left. It was five miles to his repeated efforts that the horse could destination. When he got off his horse be made to tread upon these human finally, and walked into the farmhouse forms. The united efforts of live men three great streams of perspiration required to overcome the noble slowly trickled down the side of his face

when the horse felt his teet cutting deeply into the flesh of the half naked he liked his trip.

He said that under less exciting circular horses he might have relished the tanatics beneath him he trembled, then, becoming frightened or muddened at the cumstances he might have relished the seene of reckless frenzy about him, the animal commenced plunging. The killed was very willing to confess that it was and wounded were quickly and silently one of the greatest tests that he had ever removed from sight, and the horse with undergone in his life. is rider having reached the end of this terrible lane, seemed greatly relieved to stand at last upon firm ground. His pure white feet were, however, deeply stained with the blood and gore of his The fanatics submit themselves to from east to west. Some, however, bury

this ordeal with the belief that Allah them sitting, and some lay their dead will prevent them from receiving any north and south. The Bongos, a people harm from the horse bearing the loly in Central Africa, bury men with the sheik. I have witnessed this annual face to the north and women with the ceremony several times; but on this oc- face to the south. If one of the Wancasion I was lucky enough to secure a yamweri, in Africa, happens to die position so near the sheik that I could abroad, he is buried facing his native almost touch him with my outstretched village. The custom of laying the body rm. I noticed five victims who re east and west is originally due to solar eived injuries which I deemed fatal. symbolism, and the head is turned to Many others were wounded, but at the the east or the west according as the very instant of receiving any injury they dead are thought of in connection were most skillfully and quickly concealed by men standing at hand for the purpose. There are many other incidents to this fele, such as eating live special dogs for the purpose of condens to this fele, such as eating live special dogs for the purpose of condens to this fele, such as eating live special dogs for the purpose of condens to this fele, such as eating live special dogs for the purpose of condens to this fele. snakes, swallowing glass, etc.; but the suming their dead. The Latockas, of great event of the day is the scene which Zanzibar, bury their dead who die from I have just described, and which took disease or old age, but make it a rule place in the presence of the khediye, the to leave those slain in battle to be demany hundreds of women of the princely and other harems.

Palzac and the Bookseller.

Tound towers, called towers of silence, to be eaten by vultures, which make these towers their dwelling places. The Moors lay the bodies of the dead on the ground and piling prickly thorns on them to keep off beasts large them.

One day, however, as he was going through the Palais Royal he espied impudently displayed in the window of a dealer one of the books in question.

The blood in his veins boiled, and lift. ing his cane, the author of the "Comedie ine" smashed the pane of glass into Outrushed the shopkeeper, white with

"Sir, I saw you smash my window."
"I do not say I didn't."

You know what the proverb says, 'Men who break windows have-' "To pay for them.' I have heard the proverb in question and generally it Do you mean to say, sir, that this is to be an exception to the general

"It may be." "You are jesting, sir."
"Do I look as if I was?"

'Are you going to pay for that win-"Not if I can help myself."
"I'll send for the commissaire."

"Send for the commissaire, then."

The magistrate arrives, and having heard the evidence, bids the stranger pay fifteen francs to the bookseller. The stranger does so, and adds, politely:
"M. le Commissaire, through this pane, which I broke in order to obtain the pleasure of your acquaintance, you observe a novel by Honore de Balzac, which Werdet alone is authorized to publish. You will perceive that the publisher's name is Meline, of Brussels, an eminent pirate of French books. This gentleman, whose window I took the liberty of smashing, is dealing in Illicit goods, a matter for which he will

How He Rode Home from Church. A young society swell of Washington as been visiting in the interior of Virginia, and on one occasion at least had an experience that was not altogether mppy. He visited church, and after ervice a young lady who owned a very comfortable place near there invited him to go home and take dinner with her. here were three or four very interesting oung ladies stopping at her house, and course he accepted her invitation

who fell to his lot was a bouncing Vir-

ginia lass, plump and pretty, who would weigh at least one hundred and forty

pounds. He was in no haste to get into the saddle. He watched very carefully

low the rest of the fellows got their fai

spirited and had never been ridden double. He darted up to the horse-

block and the young woman was ready

Burial Customs.

bury their dead lying and extended

tians both use burial.

y we ring Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners.

Nearly all nations and tribes of men

companions upon the upper deck.

dotes, you will strik one occasionally in the significant strikes. One of them says that a country youth, nineteen years old, was kickel in the head by a mare named Dolly, and was insensible or three hours wh octors were at work on the depressed bone. As soon as it was removed he cried. "Whoa, Dolly," in a most energetic tone, and locked surprised at his situ-He was not conscious the mar had kicked: the jast thing which he rewith great pleasure; but his hair fairly stood on end when she said to him quess you will have to take one of the girls on your horse, in dividing up our party one at least comes to you. young man in question is not a heavy weight physically. He does not weight over ninety pounds. The young woman

then you will want to know

If you are fond be interesting anco-

How to Get Well. Which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters! See other column.-

When exhausted by mental labor take Kidney-Wort to maintain healthy action

D'BULL'S

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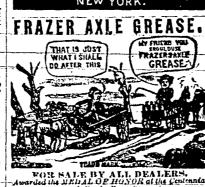
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with tops in lace design. The favorite style of make-up for handkerchief dresses is with a plaited pasque and a Tallien overskirt. Jet fringes and passementeries and the new "blackberry" buttons are used on the richier black summer toilets round pelerine capes made of many satin finished foulards in illuminated rows of plaited black thread lace, with

Breakiast caps are oftener made of colored foulards and fancy handkerchiefs than of white tulle or espeline; the frills, however, are of white lace. Almond-colored and ecru ponges makes a beautiful overdress and basque or polonaise to wear over a claret-

colored or brown corduroy velvet skirt. A new design in hoisery is the nerpendicular and horizontal lace stripe. lternating with a row of handbroidery in the lace pattern, but in various colors. Pieturosque dresses are made of pale blue French buntings and cashmeres, with borderings and trimmings of retonnes, with white grounds, covered with Japanese figures.

Spanish styles are represented in im portations of black dresses of fine, thin all-wool loile religiouse, or wool tulie, trimmed with black open-work silk em-Embroidered straws and plain wide tape braid have figures wrought on the bonnet. The raised embroideries and

appliques of velvet with pearl and gold nlay are used in thin crinoline and

beautiful palaces in Florence. To see beautiful palaces in Florence. To see one corner of the large collar, and another is put in front at the throat. The large size and the irregular look of clock, and the cotifilor or German, of clock, and the cotifilor or German, and the irregular look of break fifty out of seventy-five glass balls the balls of Florence style.

| At Freshwater in 1842, or at Sidmouth in the same year. The disaster of Khojato in the same year.

end, continues till five o'clock in the Drinking Habits of Some of the Women morning—supper at two o'clock.

tormed of hand-made tatting.

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to be seen in Italy. Madame Grieswood
gloves worn should be of light kid,
wore a superb Worth costume of blue

rows of plaited black thread lace, with in the heavier, coarser qualities, while jet insertion between the rows, and jet many of the flannel finished fabrics ap-Satin finished foulards in illuminated designs are combined with other fringe on the edge. A stylish novelty is shades.

Claret-colored bunting is combined with a fabric of the same color, with white outline figures on it in a variety of effective costumes.

Of effective costumes.

Satin finished foulards in illuminated reduction between the rows, and jet finished fabrica appear under new titles, such as rustic cloth, camp cocher, etc. Canton pongee is of a light ecru tint bordering on white; French ponges is darker, border-ing on old gold or drap de cocher, is of a light ecru tint bordering on white; French ponges is darker, border-ing on old gold or drap de cocher, is of a light ecru tint bordering on white; French ponges is darker, border-ing on old gold or drap de cocher, is of a light ecru tint bordering on white; French ponges is darker, border-ing on old gold or drap de cocher, is of sunflower seeds fur twenty-one dollars. They buy pumpkin and water-ing-with the small dampsponge, is slow, the salve out of. Why, even these old gympsum weeds bring three cents a added, in cold weather, a little glycerine, and occasionally, in warm weather, the of sunflower seeds fur twenty-one dollars. They buy pumpkin and water-ing-with the small dampsponge, is slow, but the small dampsponge, is slow, but is rewarded by the results of perfect freshness and increased growth, and waist by a bow of satin ribbon. Span-ish lace scarfs two and a half or three yards long and about a yard wide are each, the plain batiste to make up with yards long and about a yard wide are imported to wear in the picturesque fushions of Spanish women. There are also small fichus of black Spanish lace, and many three-cornered wraps like small mantles, as well as the familiar three-cornered shawls of larger size. three-correred shawls of larger size. at present, but will be used with tab-liers and paniers. Thus the panier curves full around on the hips, but stops

dress to any plain colored skirt taste may suggest, sapplire blue velvet or curves full around on the hips, but stops

dress to any plain colored skirt taste playing on it with the other, kisses her paw to visitors and holds a saucer of milk on her fore legs while she drinks at the seam joining the side forms to trimmed with black open worksilk embroideries, or black Normandy or black
Spanish lace.

The seam joining the side forms to the read of the dress kirt. The brockied spanish lace.

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Polka-dotted fabrics—are—again—in—else those of white ivory or pearl, hand—Polka-dotted fabrics—are—again—in—else those of white ivory or pearl, hand—leaf those of the party finish behind of two plain straight brocaded breadths (lined with old gold said straight brocaded breadths (lined with old gold said, not to speak of the wickedness, to wreck a railway train in order to get rid of an objectionable hus-band, and then sue the company for damages.—But such a woman has been found at the town of Evart, Mich., and has been arrested, together with line heat of the cade with old gold saith fixedness, to wreck a railway train in order to get rid of an objectionable hus-band, and then sue the company for damages.—But such a woman has been found at the town of Evart, Mich., and has been arrested, together with long and washing, as well as a careful clipping, to give strength to each separate hand, and has been arrested, together with long and udacity, not to speak of the occasional aid of a judicious hardresser is invoked for a more ample brushing and washing, as well as a careful clipping, to give strength to each separate hand, and has been arrested, together with long and udacity, not to speak of the odgs then sneaked away.

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(Eng.) dog still lives. In accompanying his master on a shooting excursion he fell into a shaft sixty-six feet deep, and then the odgs then sneaked away.

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Woolen Fabrics,

tissue or batiste, also called scrum cloth

dress to any plain colored skirt taste Canton pongee is made up in combinaguipure embroideries so much used on children's clothing .- New York Herald.

Polka-dotted—fabries—are—again—in favor. Pearl embroidered laces decorate with painted, are used on these suits. French as long ago as last November.—Her bothers, for committing the crime as long ago as last November.—Her bothers come in raised designs, or double flowers.—Some of the new sleeves are decorated with puffs at the top.

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Korney's Progress. this season of dark, blue and other solid colored percales, as well as of unbleached domestics, and decorated as last year with bandanna. Madras, and styear with bandanna. Madras, and Scotch gingham handkerchiefs.

Plant screens, made of moss and ferns, of large flowers and a few knots of large flowers and having been on very bad terms with her husband, and having been on very bad terms with her husband, and having been on very bad terms having been Plant screens, made of moss and ferns, ivy, and her suitable vines on a lattice of green wire attached to a long green tin window garden on rollers, are among novelties for house decorations. They are made to fit in fireplaces, or to stand in any part of the room that needs to be screened.

Plant screens, made of moss and ferns, of farge flowers and a few knots of sage flowers and a few knots of farge flowers and a few knots of sagingth her nusband, and having been suspected, but nothing could be proved against him, had been suspected, but nothing could be proved against her. Finally a detective sought her out, pretended her only peeped over the nest, and as the men did not run, settled down again.

India muslin, organdy and the glossy silk muslins are used for these hats, and so gained the room that needs to be screened.

Some weeks ago, says a San Francisco whenever a blast was fired. The men frang the bell to hoax the bird, but she only peeped over the nest, and as the men did not run, settled down again.

Frightful Landslip.

The landslip which overwhelmed part to be screened.

The landslip which overwhelmed part to make threats against him, had been suspected, but nothing could be ronly peeped over the nest, and as the men did not run, settled down again.

Frightful Landslip.

The landslip which overwhelmed part to be screened. a sunflower. The white muslin mantle is in scarf shape, and is much—larger than those worn last summer. It is

Something About 46 Roots and Varbs."

foulards.

ten. The monkey was placed on the Heliotrope-colored cashmere and table, and each courtier in his turn reNathless, society in the metropolis has
There's white-oak bark, best tning in "expert," should be the only exponent Heliotrope-colored cashmere and satin of the same color make an elegant coived a card marked "Monkey," and the lucky recipient of the prize favor of the subject to brighten up ecru and almond-colored pongees.

Foulard and pongee-dresses will be much worn in place of light checked and striped summer silks.

New ties and handkerchiefs are of linen cambric, edged with flowers to the cashmere and satin for the world where it is made into a syrup. Whereof I affirm when I say that beer is on teased mourning for her yet. I know whereof I affirm when I say that beer is of the world where it is made into a syrup. As birds shed their delicate feathers, the world where it is made into a syrup. As birds shed their delicate feathers, the world where it is made into a syrup. As birds shed their delicate feathers, and as the interest shed the world where it is made into a syrup. As birds shed their delicate feathers, and as the interest shed the world where it is made into a syrup. As birds shed their delicate feathers, and as the interest shed the world where it is made into a syrup. As birds shed their delicate feathers, the world where it is made into a syrup. As birds shed their delicate feathers, and as the interest shed to fash. Basic covering of the world where it is made into a syrup. As birds shed their delicate feathers, and as the interest shed to fash. Bird white-oak bark, best thing in the world where it is made into a syrup. As birds shed their delicate feathers, the world where it is made into a syrup. As plane at the world where it is made into a syrup. As birds shed their delicate feathers, the world where it is made into a syrup. As plane at the world where it is made into a syrup. As plane at the world where it is made into a syrup. As plane at the world where it is made into a syrup. As plane at the world where it is made into a syrup. As plane at the world where it is made into a syrup. As plane at the world where it is made into a syrup. As plane at the tables in Koston. Slippery-elm bark is ground up th milky color: it generally grows in old shedding of the hair is a constant propastures; it is used for colds, and is cess, but in our climate is mostly observ-

Anecdotes About Animals. buzzard captured in Logan county, culiar pattern, which was identified by Mr. Tranghber as having been carried away five years previously.

A Madison county (Ky.) hog that had three-corr ered shawls of larger size.
In French short suits for the street the triple vest is prettily illustrated in coatallike garments that are much longer behind than in front. The coat is usually of brocade, and the foundation of the skirt plain. The fancy so prevalent for straight hangings in the b..ck will not be confined to plain full skirts, as it is at present, but will be used with table to any plain colored skirt taste.

In French short suits for the street the ground, the pattern forms inverted castelliated points, which are united by a timber goes about with a coh, stick or stone in its mouth to facilitate breathing.

Mrs. Augustus Brooks, of East Elliott, Me., has a cat thirteen years old which is walks around a room on her hind legs only, dances, turns somersaults, goes through the motions of holding a jew's-harp to her mouth with one paw and

ing on. Neither dog getting worsted. the cow stopped the battle by throwing both dogs over a bluff. They returned to the fight, and the cow hurled one of A Dangerous Woman to be at Large. the dogs to the top of the bluff, and the Few women would have the enterprise and audacity, not to speak of the dogs then sneaked away.

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of the Russian army marching against | flector, patent slide, etc. a sunflower. The white musin manute is in searf shape, and is much larger than those worn last summer. It is shaped at the shoulders to make it fit properly, and the wide ends hang almost extremely and the continuous and properly, and the wide ends hang almost extremely and the worderful parties sheet with a street wrap at the watering places sheet with a street wrap at the watering places in the number of the wonderful parties sheet with a street wrap at the watering places. The new feather fan is in Spanish with ends and the wonderful parties of the wonderfu

BACK HAIR.

wore a superb Worth costume of blue sain, embroidered with silver in Farage and cash mere, besque design, pearl necklace, with dia besque design, pearl necklace, whic here all sorts of roots and herbs, even to serve it is constantly washed—daily if mullin and plantain leaves, which they possible—with a small soft sponge. freshness and increased growth, and as many a lady can testify, half the valuable and pleasant reading of the day can be accomplished while this pleasant process is performed by herself, or by her maid, if she have one. The hair thus washed is lightly combed and then binshed until dry, and the gatherings from brush and comb laid, in clean light wisps, in a small covered basket kept for the purpose: Every gatherer of hair looks with daily surprise on the accumulating store, and, certainly twice in the year, the family hairdresser will to make up in any form that may be de process, with only the small expense of manufacture, all the additional hai milk on her fore legs while she drinks that on the head which it is to adorn, face to the summit of the head strengthens the front hair, while this imersion, if made with the eyes open, gives a last-

The Biter Bitten.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Tinsmith

razor for \$1.15. At this rate he will be

H. E. Bowles M. D., 'Editor & Prop'r. H. C. Dolle,

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. ATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1880.

Republican State Convention. The Republican voters of New Jersey are reques May 6, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose eighteen delegates, and a like number of alternates, t the Republican National Convention to be held of the republican National Convention to be held of the result of the purpose of nominating one repumean sational Converting, to be held a Chieve, June 24, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Pred lent. The basis of representation under this call will be one telegate for each 200 Republican votes cast at the last general election, and one for each fraction of the same over 100; provided, however, that each ward and township shall be entitled to small disease. Jone Y. Fosten, Sec'y Barten F. Thorne. Levi D Jarrard, Judson Kilpatrick, D. S. Sharp, John L. Murphy, William McKinlay, Garrer, A Hobart, Elfas O. Doremus, eorge Ricosras, Leodore Macknet,

the practice of law, and with his son, John T. Woodhull, has opened an office

Our thanks are due Prof. Geo. H. Cook for his annual report as State Geol- for the country. ogist, with a map of New Jersey, and for the Fifteenth Annual Report of Rutger's scientific school of this State.

At the recent election in San Francis. son, and calls the attention of churches, indeed, will they have begun a policy that co, the Sand-lot candidates were badly societies and excursion committees gener- will entitle them to some respect defeated. The party of law and order, ally to its great facilities. During the year the Citizen's Union made an overwhelm- special excursions can be arranged to N.Y. ing triumph. The Democrats were allied with the Kearneyites in their igne. Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Delaware ble defiance of decency, but must now

says, "greatly to his credit," that if the tions, should at once secure terms from But Edison is not the superior, if the large body of the Republicans in his own the agents of the company. State, as expressed in the election of delegates, shall not be substantially unanimous for him, he will not allow his name to be used in the Convention.

New York City and Brooklyn, by Con- to be filled, and it will be the aim of the Since 1850 he has had a constant stream the justice in it, for the East River is a brought to the front. The Republicans process for tanning leather, one for this bridge will either compel the use of fore them, and the sooner they open their used in mining, and the method now in of the large sailing vessels.

protection of American industries, is now | moment be entertained since too great in- for-spectrum analysis is pronounced the and through her Representatives and Sen- | fling. ators in Congress is working steadily for Mr. Coffroth, of Pennsylvania, is a Demthe annihilation of our protective system. ocrat—a circumstance which, in view of So much for the rule of the modern De- his manifest good sense and demonstrative for its manufacture, under the name of good of the country.

After Washington had been President for two terms he was chosen Justice of the Peace for his county in Virginia, and John Adams, too, although he retired from Washington to Quincy in no sweet

We are informed on good authority: that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has purchased from Jay Gould, that portion of the N. J. Southern road from Atsion to Bayside. This will seriously interfere with the plans and arrangements of the Central road. But there are more ways than one to drown a cat besides throwing her in the well. Probably the Central will find a way out. We think, of course, the best way will be to come to Hammonton with a branch. How would

Conventions are attracting attention every they are leading.

number of possible Presidential candi- the defender of the Constitution and will Grant and Logan, and to the Democrats United States Supreme Court as a judithree, David Davis, Palmer and Morrison. | cial tribunal beyond which there was no The Tribune says: "As a factor in Na- appeal, and to the decisions of which tional contests the influence of Illinois obedience must be enforced. But now will be greatly increased by the next cen- our Democratic Congress scorns the desus, which will add largely to its repre- cision of the Supreme Court, when not in sentation in Congress. The importance accordance with their wishes, and bids of strengthening the party in that State defiance to its decrees which it formerly and making it surely Republican, should shouted the loudest to uphold and enbe apparent to the leaders. It should be force. It is indeed time for them to clamjust as apparent also that the German or for a new deal, for now the foundation and Independent elements will not unite of the party is so rotten that it cannot heartily with the Republican party if it be expected to hold together much longer.

out of tune when such marked internal differences occur as those recently exhibited between Mr. Coffroth, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Blackburn of Kentucky. Theywaxed exceeding wroth at each other and at one time there was a prospect of a free fight between them. The Democratic unity of sentiment seems to be getting a party. Some loyal northern Democrats little cracked. Good enough. The sooner the crack becomes a chasm-or what amounts to the same thing, the sooner the northern portion of the Democracy opens its eyes to the blind folly of the Congress, by the recurring of Mr. southern brethren-the better it will be

ler the banner of a third term."

has already completed its programme for and not crawl after the southern brigaspecial excursions during the coming sea- diers, to obey their beck and nod, then, Bay, Long Island Sound, Beach Haven, water Gap, up the Hudson to West Point, and to other points. Those who intend that does not contain something concern to arrange for excursions this year to the Secretary Sherman made a speech the above places, or to others on the line of ful achievements in science and art. This other day, at Mansfield, Ohio, in which he the Pennsylvania Railroad or its connect is all well enough, and is as it should be.

The movement to arrest the construction has ever appeared at any previous no other than Prof. A.K. Eaton, chemist, tion of the East River bridge, between election. Several important offices are mechanic and philosopher, 65 Henry street. gressional action, will not amount to any- party leaders and wise politicians to so of applications going to the patent office. thing. Yet there would seem to be a lit work that the most available men may be Among his first patents were, one for a new regular highway for coasting trade, and have got a contest of no small order be making steel, and one for a gold separator, steamers or the striking of the topmasts eyes and begin to awaken their energies use throughout mining regions is an in-Kentucky, formerly a stronghold for the Defeat is something that must not for a made great improvements. His spectrum completely transformed in that respect, terests are at stake for any sort of tri- be-t in use. Recently he has been giving

mocracy. They are either too blind to see courage, is surprising. When he pointed "Eaton Telephone Company." It is diswhich was reasonably to be expected un- general use. less he has retired from the wiping-out business. He evidently does not wipe out

the landlord and against the tenant. They must get away or starve. The second is that while bull-dozing has been abandoned in the main, their old masters count them out at the ballot-box, and they are just as much slaves as ever.

They are moving north by thousands.

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where. The State has also an unusual | Once the Democracy boasted of being ates, offering to the Republicans two, ing to shide by its laws, considering the fights the coming Presidential battle un- If they want any show for future success they had better return to a Jeffersonian The Democratic organ must be getting and integrity, equal rights and the unplatform of law and order, national honor disturbed right of franchise. The present Democratic course of procedure is plainly showing that dissensions and in ternal disturbances are breaking out among them everywhere, and this will continue until there is a manifest spirit of are tired of their subserviency to the disloyal plans and projects of the confederate south, and that they can be induced Congress, by the returning of Mr. Townshend's tariff bill to its proper Committee. When northern Democrats get The Pennslyvania Railroad Company sense enough to stand on their own feet

Genius.

One can hardly take up a newspaper equal, of many men of genius among us. Atlantic County is destined to be made | In a very retired nook in Brooklyn, N.Y. the ground for some severe fighting this may be found one who, for originality of fall, and there will probably be marshalled | thought and accomplishments in science at the polls a much larger array of voters and art, far-outstrips Edison, and he is the more glorious will be their success. | vention of his. In the microscope he has his attention to telephones, and he has now a telephone that so far excels all

that the best interests of the nation lie in the remark at Mr. Blackburn, of Ken placing all others, and the orders come in protecting home industries, or they are tucky, "You were a traitor to your counfor your treason," he waved the bloody on Professor Eaton, and witnessed for shirt as the most enthusiastic Radical seidom performs that service. Blackburn A person twenty feet from the instrument, temper of mind, consented to serve his neighbors in the same official capacity. These shining examples are commended to other ex Presidents who are anxiously looking for some vent for their exuberant political activity.—N. Y. Tribune.

The articulation and into-nations were distinct and clear as if talk-ing face to face, while in others it is unchanged in the burning words of Mr. Coffroth. If a Radical had indulged in such an expression, Blackburn, the South-looking for some vent for their exuberant political activity.—N. Y. Tribune.

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Special Discounts to all early subscribers, and extra discounts to all early subscribers. honest heart. Blackburn has not yet patents. Almost every day Prof. Eaton sneaked away like Judas Iscariot, and is bringing out some new device in mesneaked away like Judas Iscariot, and hung himself, under this Democratic malediction, but he has become as meek as Moses under the infliction. He has not even attempted the wiping out of Coffroth to such perfection that it could come into

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he handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morn

LOCAL MISCELLANY. The new Town Council met for

The Review thinks Atlantic City will poll 1000 votes next fall Milch Cows for Sale by B Albrici, n 15th at Gonter Place.

"Citizens" communication is good and will appear next week. Several boys were running barefooted about our streets on Thursday.

says his license does not materially increase

"Who shall die first? whispered hope to the rose." Why not take Prof. Paine's Catarrh Vapor and live your time out. The Review reports thousands of bushels of oysters as being planted in Smith's

Attention is called to the new advertisement of Wm. Rutherford in another It is reported that Preston King's

Landing and Somers' Point bays.

The question as to when the new board walk will be laid is still agitating the

people of Atlantic City Op Wednesday of last week two of the inmates of the county fall succeeded in getting out and making good their escape.

houses were destroyed by fire last week Thurs-

at May's Landing. Samuel Gaskill is the The American Hotel, at May's at all. Landing, is now owned by Mr. John B. Chain-

to the city to work, are now making \$10 per world forty ti

music was good and the decorations very dispute. There is no doubt but that he has a March came in like a lamb and well with it, as no doubt he will.

not very spring-like. The forelady in T. B. Tilton's shoe lent article and is keeping the employes busy. shop is about leaving his employ. On Thursday she received a present of a gold pin from

A. Somerby. If it is as good to the taste as it | we unders, and it is doing very well.

one evening in each week for holding meetings, was considered at the last meeting of M. | Currence that we come not not lik. No April fool but a sober truth. B. Taylor Lodge, when it was decided to lay it over for consideration and inquiry into the The dancing school, on Monday

least have some fun among themselves. PALATABLE MEDICINES. — Ayor's Cherry Pectoral is a honeyed diop of relief; his tuthartic this glide sugar shod over the painte; his construction of the period of the peri and his Sarsaparitia is a nectar that imparts vigor to file, restores the health and expels disease,—Waterford (Pa) Advertiser.

Railroad Co. have awarded the contract of building their depot in Atlantic City to Wm.

- verens of Cameten. The building will be chosen President of the Council. The followverens, of Camden. The building will be

Miss Rebecca Robinson, of Somers Point, was fatally burned last week by her clothing taking fire from a spark from her clothing taking fire from a spark from some burning brush. She lived only a short time after the accident.

The head on Pateur Pack which to have the benefit of the difference. On motion it was decided that three fourths of the our college Annual for 1820.

land during the summer scason.

One of the Times men has found a ian in this County who has lived all winter day evening. Don't you forget it. so he covered over the cellar, fixed it up and

where he has lived all the past winter. Evan J. Evans, a relative of Jos. city people who desire to spend a few week Evans, of this town, died at Cutasauqua, Pa., or months in the country. Under her oner n Monday, aged 26 years. He was buried in | getic management there is no doubt but that Hammonton, Wednesday afternoon.

. Church, Sunday evening, subject-"The The Division of S. of T. will have a public installation of officers on Mon- for Tuesday, but owing to some legal quibble

inging is expected for the occasion.

Temperance sermon in the M.

and Shoes suited to the wants of all. Also sold went at a remarkably low figure, although Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank nothing of much real value was offered. The Books, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods which I will sell low for Cash, E. H. CARPENTER.

The Hammonton Loan and Building Association at its last meeting, this week, paid to the first and second series on their matured stock about \$600, and will within the year pay nearly, if not all of .ts indebtedness to those two series, having already paid about time, supplied the demands of its borrowers. Frank Scullin Jennie Morrill.

Jacob Blazer had a narrow escape from death at this station, on the C. & A. R. R. Sunday afternoon, In getting off the train while it was in motion he fell between the Wm. Fishe Is said to have taken "Freuch leave" of his caping the car wheels. Another caution to Emma Faunce

> Many people think that the cold weather we have been having lacely has very much injured the peach crop for this year, but the same thing has been said so many times before when the end did not prove it so, that we are disposed to look on the bright side

A' Dime Sociable, will be, given in

of readings, singing &c. The programme will be about an hour long, the chief feature of which will be old time songs. The evening's The next meeting of the Atlantic

Tenchers' Association will be held in John McKeage, Clark's Hall, Hammonton, Saturday, April 10th, 1880, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Prof. W. Hasbrouck, of Trenton, Supt. F. R. Brace, of Camden Co., and others will be present. S. R. MORSE, Pres.

Caniden & Atlantic-Railroad has declared a The Winslow strikers have re- dividend of 31/4 per cent, on the preferred and turned to their work, having received an incommon stock, payable on and after April:19 crease in their wages, though not what they in the preferred stock or scrip of the Company! Two of May's Landing's dwelling | books at the close of business on April 1st.

The Salem Standard says : "Rev. a new three masted schooner of 600 tons built good for a minister." Formerly Methodist

pion. Mr. Leeds of Bordentown will act as brakeman , the Atlantic Accommodation train, has to eled over 1,000 500 miles on the, Two of the girls who left T. B. Camden & . _ mtic Raifroad since he began to work for _ road as brakeman, a distance Titton's shoe shop some time since, and went that would a re to take him around the

The Easter Sunday services at the lis careful about exhibiting his invention very very interesting, the freely until he has his patent secured beyond good thing, and we sincerely hope he will do while it could not exactly be said to go out The shoe manufactories of Ham-

like a ilon, yet the ast day of the month was monton are now doing a good business. The shop of Osgood & Co. is turning out an excelthan he can easily fill, although he turns out this office, with neutness and despatch. on an average from twenty-five to thirty-five the girls working in the snop.

dozen pairs a day. We do not know exactly or an and vocal music. The best of references give the condition of the shop on Main Road that if required. Her connects the the fundamental than the fundamental and in all departments. Call at H. K. onton Butter, made by Capt. is under the management of Mr. Darling, but

An anomaly in the shape of Rutherford, the photographer, is turning out as good work as they make any where. We have recently seen some photos from his gallery as fine as if from the high toned artists of the city.

The application of the Winslow order of workingmen to rent Masonic Hall order of workingmen to rent Masonic Hall paid for it. Such instances are of so rare occurrence that we could not help mentioning

night, was opened under difficulties. The There is talk among some of the boys of this town of getting up a regular minstres show to come off in the course of a few weeks. They anticipate that they can at least have some fun among themselves. ted amid refreshing volumes of wood smoke. imparts | be on Monday night.

Town Council.

verens, of Camden. The building will be in standing Committees were appointed:

For sale, to and from New York and Liverpool by the "Guion Line" carrying the United States Mails. Pastrance, Adams and Seely; Roads, Smith and sengers booked to any of the principal European Cities. Leonard : Vice and Immorality. Adams and at low AS BY ANY OTHER LINE. The Hammonton Workingmon's | DePuy; Ordinance, Seely and Leonard. A Beneficial Society is constantly increasing its few items of business were then transacted membership, and bids fair to embrace a large relating to the business of the town, among Side of Believe Arenue. percentage of the laboring men of this town | which were the following: On motion by T. J. Smith, it was decided that all taxpayers be tax at the rate of \$1.25 per day of 10 hours; also The hotel on Peters' Beach which road money be worked out by the 1st of July. A. B. Smith proposes building, will be 38x30 On motion it was decided that if the Justice feet and two stories high. It is also to have has jurisdiction over cases of \$200.00 that the steamboat communication with the main | Constable's bond be \$400.00. Bills were ordered

Sociable at Union Hall next Fri-

Mrs. Markward has taken formal session of the Hammonton House and she will immediately begin her arrangements for making it a pleasant and attractive resort for it may be made to pay, and possibly the young people may again look forward to some lively times there, such as they were accusto enjoy several years ago.

The sale of the property belonging to the Hammonton House was appointed or money difficulty, it was deferred until Thursday, when the goods were sold as adver-- I have a nice assortment of Boots | tised by S. V. Adams. Nearly everything Is a compound of the virtues of sarsapar whole amount of the sales did not much exceed \$200.00. Mrs. Markward was present but and most effectual alterative saw only a few articles she cared to bid on.
She will have the hotel entirely refitted in a pleasant and attractive manner, with goods produced so valuable a remedy, nor one so which she has already secured in Philadel-

> Central School, Roll of Honor. Week ending Mar. 26. Higher Department.

Effic Thomas

The above is a list of those pupils, in the W. M. PULLARD Principal, ANNA BING, Assistant. List of Jurors drawn to serve at

inion Hall next Friday evening, consisting myid S. Adams, eni, Chard, bailom Cordery

Jas. Lee, Jos Eckhardt, E. J. Woolley, Nichols F. Smith Ed. A. Nesbet, John A. Wilson, Jos. T. Townsend, The Board of Directors of the

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Mr. Hellenman rode into town, -Elmer-jast lantic R. R. This celebrated Lime is far su-Thursday on horseback, from Port Republic,a perior to the Magnesia Lime for all farm pur-Capt. Elmer Lake is about having | distance of forty-three miles, which is pretty | poses, as it slacks much finer, and can be sown on the land the same as plaster. Price by the ministers made the round of their circuits on | car load, 121/4 to 16 cents per bushel, 80 pounds horseback or on foot, and thought it no trick to the bushel. All orders filled at the shorter notice by applying to JOHN SCULLIN, Agent.

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Two Daring Young Riders. A gentleman who lives on the Stanismus river close to its junction with the however, the case everywhere. It is San Joaquin, told a reporter that near San Joaquin, told a reporter that near his place are a boy and a girl, the former about twelve and the other fourteen years of age, who frequently jump into the saddle in the morning and ride all day among droves of wild cattle which would surely gore them to death should the home presented. Both carry larday among droves of wild cattle which would surely gore them to death should they become unseated. Both carry lariuts, and it they see a calf in the drove that has escaped being marked they run on to it, the boy throwing his rope and catching it by the head and the girl by the feet, afterwhich the ears and brisket are duly cut. But this is not all. On the ranch is a large bottom of undergrowth, in which roam hundreds of wild hogs. Of these the boars are perfectly ferocious and will fight when feetly ferocious and will fight when a raticle of diet, and many ancient wild hogs. Of these the boars are per-fectly ferocious and will fight when pressed the least bit. The children mounted on their well-trained horses and carrying in their hands the lasso which they so skillfully handle, dash headlong after these hogs over all sorts of ground, up and down steep banks, catching one out of nearly every droy catching one out of nearly every drow they scare up. Last summer they caught over thirty in this manner. When the lasso is thrown on the head and feet of the log and he is stretched out so that he can do no harm, the boy gets down from his horse and ties the log's feet with piece of the rose anytical along for the with pieces of rope carried along for the purpose. His horse stands as firmly without as with a rider, being trained to that work and never having done any other. A wagon is sent for the log. Which is placed in a strong pen and other. A wagon is sent for the hog-which is placed in a strong pen and soon tamed so that he can be fatted for market. A few days ago the boy was riding in the undergrowth, when he started up a deer. Putting spurs to his horse he got near enough to the deer to throw his lasso on to his horns, buthed in the have time to fasten the other, end of the lasso to his saddle before the fleet-footed animal was off with rope and

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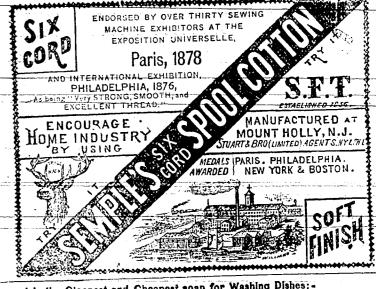
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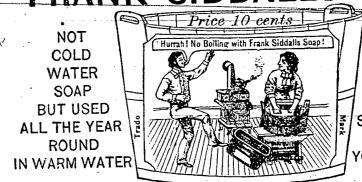
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